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Maine Campus April 22 1994

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The Maine Campus

Friday
April 22, 1993

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 111 No. 74

◆ Religion

After years of service, Father Murray transferring to Bangor

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Although the Rev. Frank Murray knew reassignment was coming, he thought he would spend at least two more years in Orono.

However, Bishop Joseph Gerry, head of the Diocese of Portland, notified Murray of the Catholic church's intention to transfer Murray to a Bangor church.

Murray, after a six-year assignment as director of the Newman Center at the University of Maine, last year requested and received a three-year extension.

"In my mind, I was mentally prepared to spend two more

years here," Murray said. "When the bishop requested me to go to St. Mary's (in Bangor), it came as a surprise."

In any event, Murray will stay on at the Newman Center through June 30, then take over at St. Mary's on July 1.

Murray has been a priest for 13 years, spending the first six as the chaplain at Maine Medical Center.

"There seems to be a lot of similarities between the two ministries," Murray said. "I represent the church within a secular environment."

Additionally, Murray said, both ministries are what the

See MURRAY on page 4



Father Frank Murray. (Geyerhahn photo.)

◆ Downsizing

School of Engineering Tech expected to be cut

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

The School of Engineering Technology may be the University of Maine's latest loss in President Fred Hutchinson's downsizing plan, and many people seem unhappy.

An announcement is expected today after Judson Sheridan, vice president for academic affairs, speaks to the faculty of the affected school.

"It is still being discussed and talked over, and nothing at all is certain," Barbara Rattigan, Sheridan's administrative associate said Wednesday. "It is too early to really discuss it."

The expected recommendation would eliminate bachelor's degree programs in both mechanical and engineering technology, as well as construction management technology. According to figures drawn up by Professor John McDonough, director of the School of Engineering Technology, the cut, instead of saving money, would actually cost the university \$350,000.

Last year, as part of the downsizing plan, the College of Engineering was charged with cutting approximately \$650,000.

Sheridan's office indicated that

finding actual numbers is complicated because of the changing enrollment, due to the closing of the associate program.

"It's hard to separate out what impact the [possible] closing might have," Rattigan said.

According to McDonough, 370 students are currently enrolled in the School of Engineering Technology. John Diamond, acting director of Public Affairs, said if the cut were recommended, currently enrolled students would be allowed to graduate, but no new applications would be accepted after the fall of 1994.

Some students are organizing a response. They are concerned with the message the elimination would send to prospective employers about the quality of the program. They worry that companies will think the program was unimportant.

"It will be a stigma," McDonough said.

Companies that employ program graduates are concerned about the possible loss of the program.

"If this school doesn't exist in four years time, I doubt another institution would pick up that program," Dale Jellison, of the Civil Engineering Ser-

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on page 4

◆ Food on campus

Dining Services considers space in Memorial Union for expansion

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

The Sutton Lounge and the 1912 Room in the Memorial Union are being eyed as sites for a possible expansion of Dining Services facilities.

Dining Services Manager Daniel Sturup said that he has been advocating an expansion of Dining Services into the second floor rooms in order to free up additional space in the Bear's Den. He said he has invited Memorial Union Director David Rand and Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout to visit the Bear's Den at peak hours to see the crowd of hungry students for themselves, and that the administrators have been receptive to the idea.

"We don't have adequate seating in the Bear's Den, pure and simple. The office there takes away valuable seating. It's in a terrible loca-

tion. It's very apparent that we lack the space to service the customers," he said.

Sturup sees the 1912 Room as a potential location for his manager's office. He said that he is just feeling it out at this point, however, and no firm decisions have been made.

Sturup also said that he would like to see the salad bar and hot entree service that currently exist in the Damn Yankee moved to the Sutton Lounge, to provide more customer seating in that room.

"That room is a natural because it is right across from the Coe Lounge, which is where Taco Bell is now," he said. "I thought I could move my offices up there to the 1912 Room, but that room is used quite a bit for meetings. Either way, you're going to inconvenience somebody."

Director of Campus Living Dining Services Jon Lewis agreed.

"We propose, and continue to

propose, exchanging space in the Damn Yankee for space in the Sutton and 1912 Lounge," he said. "We feel it would make much more sense to put food services in there, and somehow eliminate the offices in the Bear's Den. There are advantages to having the managers office right there in the facility, but it takes up valuable dining space. We'd love to move the manager's office out of there."

"It's troubling that we'd be losing that space," Faculty Senate President Virginia Gibson said. "Definitely, there's a shortage of good meeting spaces, and a shortage of spaces where people can go and relax. I hate to see them go for any reason."

Gibson said that the conflict over space utilization in the Union dates back to the remodeling of the first floor in April and May of 1992.

"They wanted to make some

See FOOD on page 8

◆ Course requirements and classroom improvements

Faculty Senate wraps up issues

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

In its last meeting for the 1993-94 academic year, the University of Maine Faculty Senate dealt with a lot of old and new business that had accumulated over the last few weeks.

It also was a time for farewells, with each senate committee chair who spoke at the meeting expressing gratitude to their respective committee members for working with them

throughout the year.

Senate President Virginia Gibson, stepping down from her post this July, got a special thank-you and a round of applause (all of which was half-seriously posed as a formal motion) from her fellow senators for a year of leadership.

Taking her place as president, as decided by ballots cast by the voting senators present on Wednesday, will be senator John Alexander.

The topic that raised the most

discussion concerned a resolution that would recommend rewording of an article from the university's general education requirements.

The rewording would require UMaine students to take 18 credit hours' worth of "Human Values and Social Context" courses, in five different areas: western cultural tradition, social contexts and institutions, cultural diversity and international perspectives, population and the en-

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Maine Day



Playing hacky sac and hanging out in Orono. (Geyerhahn photo.)

WorldBriefs

- Inspectors will monitor nuclear arms refueling
- UN soldiers on hold as Rwanda's fighting rages
- Channel Tunnel won't open until October

◆ Nuclear arms

North Korea negotiates inspections

1 VIENNA, Austria (AP) — North Korea has suggested it will let international inspectors monitor the refueling of a nuclear reactor, the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency said Thursday.

The move could help resolve a dispute over North Korea's nuclear program that has escalated tensions on the Korean peninsula.

The International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna has long wanted to be present when North Korea's reactor is refueled to ensure that there is no diversion of plutonium fuel, which can be used to build nuclear weapons.

Spokesman David Kyd said North Korea had sent a message to the agency stating its intention to refuel the 5-megawatt reactor and "indicating its readiness" to have an agency team there.

The agency spokesman said it was a step forward in the dispute with North Korea but that other problem areas remain.

Inspectors went to North Korea in March, but they were denied access to a radiochemical laboratory where spent nuclear fuel is reprocessed.

The incident raised concern that North Korea is violating its commitments under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Pyeongyang denies that it is developing nuclear arms and has accused the West of using inspections as a cover for military spying.

◆ Eurotunnel

Tunnel won't open to general public until fall

3 LONDON (AP) — Most car passengers hoping to travel through the Channel Tunnel will have to wait until October, the latest delay for the tardy project.

Queen Elizabeth II and French President Francois Mitterrand will inaugurate the 31-mile tunnel that runs under the English Channel on May 6. But operators have said that the trains to shuttle passengers and their cars wouldn't begin running until June or July.

Yesterday, however, they said these initial trips will mostly cater to journalists and shareholders who can get aboard by invitation only.

Eurotunnel executives hope this will give them some free publicity as they iron out bugs in the often-delayed tunnel that has cost \$15 billion. Passengers without reservations will begin traveling in October.

The company's British chairman, Sir Alastair Morton, said he was disappointed to miss the peak summer holiday season. But he pointed out that high-speed train service between London and Paris will begin in July.

◆ Peace talks

Rabin ready to dismantle Jewish settlements

4 JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday he would be willing to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Golan Heights for the sake of peace with Syria.

His remarks come a week before a trip to the region by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, expected to commute between Damascus and Jerusalem in hopes of finding a way to unlock talks deadlocked over the Golan issue.

Rabin has previously said peace with Syria would require painful sacrifices, including a withdrawal. Last year he mentioned dismantling some of the settlements, touching off a series of demonstrations by the settlement movement.

Speaking before the leaders of Israel's collective farm movement today, Rabin said the value of peace outweighed the value of the Golan settlements.

"If we need to dismantle settlements for peace, I have supported it in the past, and I will continue to do so," Rabin said.

"For me peace is a more important value for the future of Israel's security than one group of settlements or another," the prime minister said.

Israeli experts on Syria said the speech was important because the prime minister seemed to be preparing the public for progress in the talks with Syria that would require giving up territory.

◆ Humanitarian operation

Aid on hold as fighting continues

2 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The threat of starvation and epidemics loomed over Rwanda Thursday as fighting raged for the 15th day and U.N. soldiers awaited word from the Security Council on what they should do.

Aid organizations had hoped U.N. workers might reach the devastated capital of Kigali by the end of the week to start organizing a large-scale humanitarian operation in the central African nation.

But it was uncertain when it would be safe to send a U.N. assessment team or aid convoys following a flareup in fighting again this morning, U.N. spokesman Moctar Gueye said by phone from Kigali.

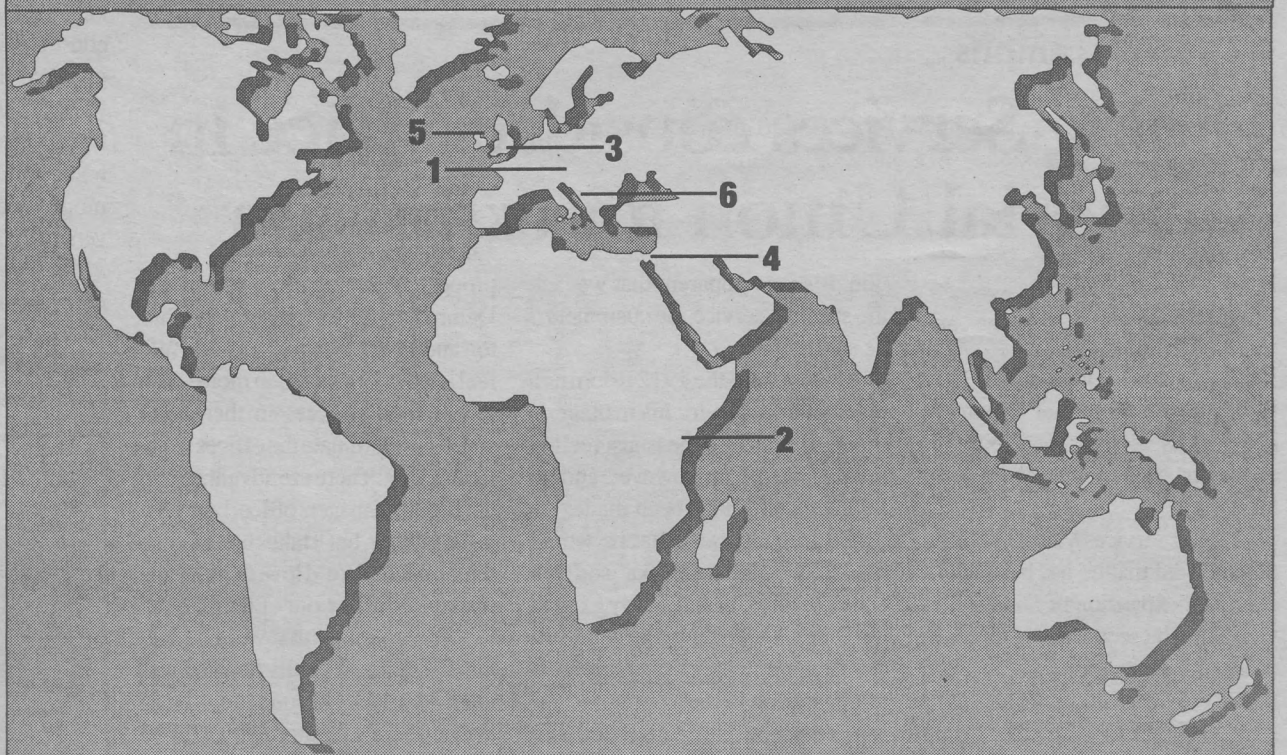
"It is a potential disaster," said Francis Mwanza of the U.N. World Food Program office in Nairobi. "If you look at the number of bodies on the streets that haven't been buried, you see the real possibility of epidemics."

"And certainly there is hunger, and it's growing. I think we're heading into a crisis."

Thousands of stinking, decomposing corpses litter Kigali's streets, some people have been barricaded in their homes for two weeks without food and hundreds of thousands have fled their homes and are believed walking through hilly, forested countryside to avoid the slaughter.

The bloodshed began after a plane crash on April 6 killed Rwanda's president. His death ignited a slaughter by Hutu militias and a renewed offensive by the rebel army, made up of the minority Tutsis.

WorldDigest



◆ Murder charges

Kennedy in-law's conviction overturned

5 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An appeals court Thursday overturned the murder conviction of Paul Hill, who also was wrongfully convicted of IRA bombing charges in England.

Hill, 39, now married into the Kennedy family, argued that mistreatment by police led him to confess to participating in the kidnapping and murder of a former British soldier in Belfast.

British officials had said that Hill, who spent 15 years in prison on the bombing charges before being freed in 1989, did not face any additional jail time if his appeal on the murder charge failed.

Hill made the confession in 1974 when he was held by police in England as a suspect in a series of IRA pub bombings. Hill and three others were convicted of bombing a pub in Guildford, but all won their freedom in 1989 when the Court of Appeal ruled that police had fabricated evidence.

That case is the basis for the film, "In the Name of the Father." Hill has been free on bail since 1989. Last summer he married Courtney Kennedy, a daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y..

◆ Attack

Twenty reported dead in shelling of hospital

6 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two rockets fired Thursday into the annex of a hospital in Gorazde killed 20 people, doctors in the besieged Muslim enclave reported.

On Wednesday, a rocket fired by Bosnian Serbs struck the main Gorazde hospital, killing at least 10 people and wounding 15.

Unfazed by Washington's calls for wider NATO air strikes, Bosnian Serb gunners pounded away today at the embattled enclave. Said an exasperated amateur radio operator, Enes Musovic: "The hell in Gorazde continues."

The relief agency Doctors Without Borders received a telex at its Paris office from its medical team in Gorazde reporting the attack this afternoon had killed 20 people, including patients and visitors, spokeswoman Anne Juibert said.

The information was sketchy, and numbers of wounded and other details were not available, she said. The telex said two rockets landed on the hospital annex in the early afternoon.

The annex was opened two weeks ago to ease the overcrowding at Gorazde's main hospital due to the relentless Serb offensive to capture the city, which is harboring tens of thousands of refugees.

◆ Career choice

Future teachers speak about their goals, preparation

By Matthew Crane
Volunteer Writer

Amid the reports of guns in the schools, over-crowded classrooms and the perception that certain schools have trouble keeping teachers around, there are still some people planning to make a career in education an everlasting part of their life.

Tricia Ronco, an education major at the University of Maine, is pursuing a teaching career because of the emotional benefits she receives from seeing improvements in kids through her teaching. She has experience in teaching through 6 years of instructing swimming. "At the end of every summer I can see improvement in all of my students," she said. "In (an elementary) school, those improvements might be less subtle, but still as rewarding for me."

Kelli Corrigan, a history major, is in pursuit of the same career, but under different circumstances. She said she wants the opportunity to teach young people in this country, but she is pursuing a job market in the private college preparatory field rather than in the public school field.

Corrigan, an alumna of a Maine prep boarding school, said she knows that she wants to re-enter the atmosphere in which she lived through high school. "I liked the idea that teachers were greatly involved with students lives," she said. "I think it is important that students and teachers have a good relationship made of trust and honesty."

Although the means to the rewarding

end may be a bit different, Ronco and Corrigan both look back to prior experience in order to find what drew each of them into education. For Corrigan, it was the experience at her private school. However, Ronco's was a little different. Ronco said she grew up in an environment where the concept of education was encouraged. When she was younger, she and her sister would pretend to teach and learn or play "school" with each other.

Another difference in the paths they are choosing is the fact that in Maine, as in most states, teachers are required to pass a certification test in order to teach in its public schools. Most private schools, on the other hand, do not require any form of certification.

Since Corrigan is not interested in pursuing a career in the public school system, she is not required to obtain a teaching certificate via education courses at the university.

Ronco said that she believes the university has prepared her well for the future. "I have been in real classrooms, planned real lessons and taught them," she said. This, along with the fact that she has been exposed to teachers in the field, is what she said has led her to know what to expect.

Corrigan is also confident that the experience she has had in college will serve her well as a teacher. "I have learned different teaching techniques, which I intend to use in my classes," she said. She added her goal of becoming a history teacher has been aided by her history professors

who "set great examples of how to teach students about important points in history."

Both Ronco and Corrigan have similar backgrounds regarding experience with kids and teaching. While Ronco has taught swimming for 6 years, Corrigan has been deeply involved in coaching at both a girls and boys summer sports camp.

A requirement at most prep schools is that the faculty live on campus and interact with the students throughout the meal and evening hours. This situation is similar to the experience Corrigan has received at summer camp. "I find it rewarding when I get to know the kids," she said, "and they come look for me at the next meal."

Public education today in the United States is sometimes a controversial subject. Ronco said that public education is a "little scarier" today than when she was in school. She said she feels the kids in the schools tend to lack the respect for the teacher that is needed in the classroom. "Many teachers today don't have the (proper) discipline techniques to gain respect," she said. "They simply want to be everyone's friend."

She added that teachers can be friends with students, but only after that respect is gained.

Ronco said that if she could change one thing it would be to increase the participation on the part of the student's fam-

ily in the education process. She said that she believes more active participation by the parents can result in a better family atmosphere. "If parents are encouraged to participate with kids (in school), maybe home life will improve."

Both Ronco and Corrigan are relatively confident about finding a job in the market they are entering. Corrigan said that jobs tend to be created annually in the prep school market because of a fairly high faculty turnover rate. Many of the teachers are young at these schools and tend to either continue with their education or move on to other endeavors.

Corrigan said she feels that her experience at prep school and summer camp, coupled with the fact that there are jobs created every year, will give her a good chance of finding something after she graduates.

Ronco is simply confident that her resume will serve her well, she said. The shrinking budgets in the Maine school system ironically may help her. She said that she has been told that the shrinking budgets force lay-offs of highly qualified, highly paid teachers. The trend, she said, is that, "schools will be hiring new teachers for less money."

"I don't mind getting less money," Ronco said. "I never really entered the teaching profession to become wealthy anyway."

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- Check that screens/windows/doors can be adequately locked.
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Murray

from page 1

Catholic church calls specialized ministries, serving institutions such as hospitals and universities.

The move will provide Murray with a new challenge, switching from serving an institution to a community-based parish.

"From my perspective, I'm not only moving from Orono to Bangor, I'm moving from a specialized ministry to a more traditional community ministry.

"My concept of a parish ministry — and I could be wrong, I have never done this — is more of people coming to the parish.

"I'll be a priest in a parish as opposed to being a priest at a university."

Murray has also been very visible at UMaine, attending many different events.

"I have a strong belief that the church needs to be out in the community in a secular setting," Murray said.

That constant presence, he adds, makes it easy to approach him more freely.

"I tend to spend a lot of time in the resident halls, the library, and the student union, in the community," Murray said. "All the time people stop and talk to me and say, 'by the way, I'd like to ask this question.'"

Aaron Burns, an off-campus senator of the General Student Senate, sponsored a resolution of thanks for Murray's seven years of service at UMaine.

"I think senate should take a more proactive role in recognizing people," Burns said. "A lot of what we do seems

to be for negative and against things."

After seeing proclamations made by the Maine State Legislature, Burns said the GSS should do more to recognize members of the community.

The resolution passed unanimously, surprising both Burns and Murray.

"I was a little surprised," Burns said. "Senate has a lot of different viewpoints.

"I was really glad that, on that one point, senate could find unanimity."

A former state legislator, Murray thought the vote would be much closer.

"I was really happy that it wasn't a 55-54 vote," Murray said, laughing.

Murray will be missed when he leaves, according to Dwight Rideout, dean of student services.

"I think they (the students) are very sorry to see him go," Rideout said. "They kind of came to see him as a fixture here.

"He has been a very positive influence in the community," Rideout continued. "He has been a calm, rational, reasoned and passionate voice. He's a great advocate for students."

Mary Lou Armes, secretary at the Newman Center, added that parishioners expected the news, but not so soon.

"They're disappointed he's leaving, but know he has to. It's more disappointment than anything else."

Murray said he is happy that he's been accepted at UMaine.

"I would say one of the good things about my ministry here is that the campus has always been open and that they have been welcoming to me," he said.

Hey Scott, how do those troughs look up close?

We Want Your Opinion

What types of entertainment
would you like to see more of?

Do you want Thursday Night at the Bear's Den continued next year?

What big name band would you like to have on campus?

What other bands would you like to see?

Which movies?

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Other questions or comments.

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◆ Rodney King trial

King's \$3.8 million award could go higher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Already, one lawyer has a lien against him. Still, Rodney King's \$3.8 million jury award is likely to grow once jurors deliver their verdict on punitive damages.

King and his attorneys go to court again Thursday to begin the second phase of his civil trial.

On Tuesday, jurors ordered the city of Los Angeles to pay the black motorist \$3.8 million in compensatory damages for medical bills, pain and suffering, and loss of future earnings stemming from his 1991 beating by four white police officers.

"Oftentimes you'll see punitive damages that are much more than compensatory damages," said Laurie Levenson, Loyola University law professor and former federal prosecutor.

Beginning Thursday, the jury must decide whether 14 defendants — including the policemen who beat King, bystander officers and former Police Chief Daryl Gates — should be made to pay punitive damages.

During the compensatory phase, jurors focus on the plaintiff to assess damages; they now turn their attention to the defendants.

"They will focus on the punishment of the conduct and making an example of

that punishment to deter similar conduct," said Bruce Broillet, president of the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association.

Broillet said the jurors will determine the net worth of each defendant in awarding damages.

Attorneys for Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell — the two officers imprisoned for violating King's civil rights — say their clients are broke and would face a lifetime of liens against income if they were found liable.

The city still needs to determine whether it will pick up the tab for the defendants if the jury finds against them. All are current or former city employees.

City Councilman Nate Holden said the council will vote on that question after the second verdict is in.

It is still unclear how much money will go to King himself.

His legal team consists of nine attorneys, none of whom have been paid. Attorney Steven Lerman, who represented King for more than a year after the beating, has a lien against King's judgment for \$780,000 in unpaid legal services.

The legal fees will not necessarily come out of King's pocket. In police brutality cases, attorneys may ask the judge at trial's end to have defendants pay fees and court costs.

Engineering

from page 1

vices, Inc., said. Jellison, who also serves on the UMaine Society of Engineering Technology Industrial Advisory Board, said if a vocational school picked up the program, they would have trouble becoming accredited due to the need for non-engineering classes. He also said Mainers may lose jobs if the option passes.

"We would have to go outside the state of Maine to find two-year and four-year graduates," Jellison said.

Another critic of the proposal is Orono Representative Ralph Coffman.

"To cut the College of Engineering Technology is totally outrageous," Coffman said. "I certainly hope the public won't stand for this, I hope the students won't stand for this."

Coffman said he called President Hutchinson and is waiting for a response. He said he will talk to administrators, the chancellor, and may bypass the board of trustees and go directly to the Alumni Association. Coffman said he feels,

with current tuition increases, the students are paying for more and getting less.

"Students are being ripped off big time," he said, "I can't believe this is going to happen."

Diamond said the College of Engineering has been told that part of the money saved from their cuts will be reinvested in that school.

Construction Management Technology student Kirk Sandvoss is attempting to organize students against the cut. He said he is concerned engineering professors will start finding new jobs now. He is optimistic of the chances to make a difference.

"I'm pretty positive we can make a dent in it," he said.

Diamond emphasized that this is still just an option, and, if made into a proposal, he expects it will not be acted upon until discussion can be held with all involved. He said any final vote "would probably be no earlier than the spring semester."

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◆ Child support

License revocation for deadbeat dads begins

AUGUSTA (AP) — Parents who are at least 90 days behind in their child support payments are receiving final notices that their drivers' and professional licenses may soon be revoked.

"We're in a position now where we're telling people, 'You're going to lose your license,'" said Human Services Department spokesman Peter Gore.

Letters started going out Wednesday to 500 parents across the state who have not paid up or made arrangements with the state to make up their court-ordered child support payments. Hundreds of more letters will be sent.

The notices begin a 20-day due-process period in which those receiving notices may show the state has erred, or arrange to make back payments. The state will revoke drivers' and professional licenses of those who fail to do so. Fishing and hunting licenses are not affected.

"This is the time for them to do a little soul searching and come in and deal with the issue," Colby Jackson, support enforcement director for the Human Services Department, said today.

Since sending out an initial batch of warnings to more than 17,000 deadbeat fathers and mothers last August, the department has collected \$8.1 million in back payments from roughly half of the parents. A second batch of warnings was sent in November.

"But there are some people who continue to refuse to pay. It is time for them to face up to their responsibilities," said Gov. John R. McKernan.

Department support enforcement agents have since been told to compile lists of those who are still behind. They have tried to zero in on those owing the most, while leaving those who are on other forms of state support at the bottom of the list.

◆ Earthquake

Moderate quake rattles central California

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake rattled this central California community of farms and oil fields Tuesday. Schools were briefly evacuated as a precaution, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

"It shook pretty good, but it was just the one," said Sharon Franklin, a clerk at Coalinga High School. "The last time we had one, we

waited, and then there was another one."

Seven schools in the Coalinga-Huron School District were evacuated for about 30 minutes, Franklin said.

The earthquake struck at 9:37 a.m. and was centered 12 miles north-northwest of Coalinga in Fresno County, said Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Antelope Park.

◆ Flooding

McKernan to tour as state awaits disaster aid decision

FORT FAIRFIELD (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan was preparing to tour this flood-ravaged northern Maine community Tuesday as state officials await word on whether federal disaster aid will be available.

McKernan and state civil defense chief David Brown planned to fly to Presque Isle this afternoon, then travel by car to Fort Fairfield, where they plan to meet with local officials.

"My heart goes out to the people and business leaders of the area who lost their homes, belongings and businesses to the flood," McKernan said in a prepared statement. "Our priority now is to obtain help for them as fast as we can."

The formal request for a federal disaster declaration that McKernan signed cited total damages of \$5.2 million to public and private property, compared to local estimates that had reached upward of \$10 million.

"We're going to make the case based on the economic devastation (and) less emphasis on the numbers," said David Brown, director of the Maine Emergency Management Agency.

The formal request went to McKernan Wednesday for his signature before being delivered to the Federal Emergency Management Agency. FEMA will decide whether to forward the request to President Clinton.

A federal disaster declaration depends

on the amount of damage, the area's unemployment rate and the number of victims, said Mary Kennedy, a program specialist from FEMA's Boston office.

"The federal government looks at the magnitude of the disaster beyond the capability of the state to take care of," she said.

Maine's congressional delegation has urged President Clinton to declare the area a federal disaster.

"In the wake of the scheduled closure of Loring Air Force Base and the slumping northern Maine economy, the state and the county clearly do not have the resources to cover the millions of dollars worth of damage done by the flood," Sens. George Mitchell and Bill Cohen, and Reps. Olympia Snowe and Tom Andrews said in a joint statement.

About 30 businesses and 70 homes were damaged in Fort Fairfield by the weekend torrent caused by a combination of rain and an ice jam on the Aroostook River.

Most rivers across Aroostook County remained near flood stage Wednesday, and the possibility of more rain this weekend caused worries about additional flooding, Brown said.

On Wednesday, the cleanup continued along the town's Main Street three days after the worst floods to ever strike the town.

At the flood's peak, the Aroostook River overflowed its banks 22 feet above flood stage. Dozens of people were evacuated and flood waters left Main Street under 6 feet of water.

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Senate

from page 1

vironment, and artistic and creative expression.

Some senators expressed concern that this would badly affect students with tight schedules. Senator Peter Kleban said that this may force those with engineering majors to add too many courses outside of their already-required curriculum.

Alexander said that there was a great variety of humanities-based courses for students with different kinds of schedules to choose from, and that the Faculty Senate would be able to remain flexible with the future of this action.

"If things don't turn out well, then we're going to have to do something. That's what the senate is for," Alexander said. The resolution ended up winning by a wide margin.

An attached recommendation suggesting that the Faculty Senate should wait to further define what "artistic and creative expression" course entailed before passing that part of the resolution was killed.

A recommendation that the senate endorse a policy to designate any new building with central ventilation to be non-smoking passed.

Senator Stuart Bullion, though, said that smokers outside of a building's doors can sometimes eliminate the point of a smoke-free building, since in Lord Hall, where his office is, the ventilation system's intake is right outside an entrance.

President Fred Hutchinson spoke in favor of a report, and information from senators Anita Wihry and Kristina Passman, co-chairs of the senate's classroom subcommittee, that examined classroom quality at UMaine.

Wihry said that the committee would like to spend \$100,000 this summer improving 20

of UMaine's more worn-down classrooms.

"We'd like it so that as many faculty and students feel the impact as possible," Wihry said, on why the money would be divided among so many rooms rather than a few.

Hutchinson said that the suggested funds have been set aside for the project, and that he was looking forward to seeing it implemented.

Senator Alexander brought up a recommendation that would allow faculty members open access to their colleagues' student evaluations every semester, starting next fall.

Senator Bullion voiced worry over the variance of evaluation methods for instructors across campus.

The resolution passed after a counterargument from its supporters that, if anything is negative in the evaluation, making a problem more visible should only help to improve it.

The senate passed two other recommendations to the university regarding courses for credit, after both were reworded for clarity's sake. One stated that only courses officially offered by the university will be for degree credit.

The other, which suggested that new undergraduate courses be reviewed by a faculty curriculum committee before being offered to students, went through some discussion before passing.

"In reality, a student might have a course on his transcript that may not be available and may not legally exist everywhere," senator Alan Kezis said.

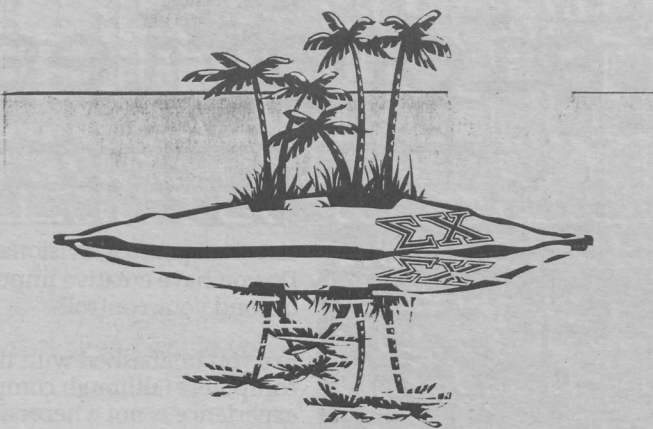
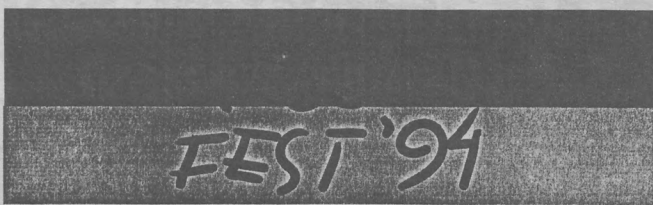
The senate unanimously approved the planned merger of the departments of journalism and speech communication into the new Department of Communication and Journalism. Both departments have been planning to restructure for some time.

Springtime



(Left to Right) Lorien Connor, Heather Powers and Laura Bisulca relax outdoors during a party on Maine Day. (Geyerhahn photo.)

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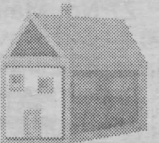
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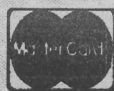
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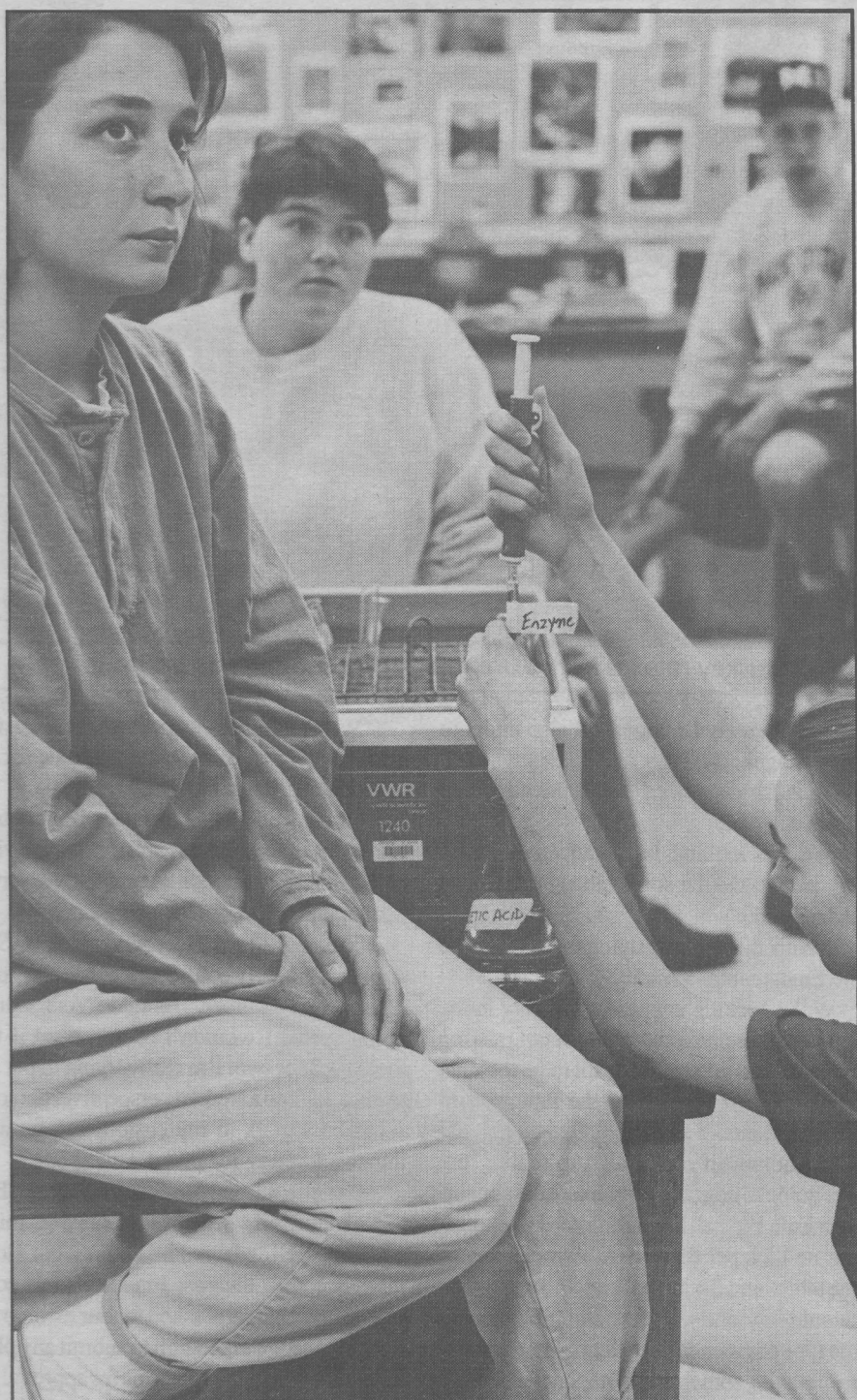
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Maine Day?



Not everyone could spend Maine Day outside. (left to right) Katie Holden, Veronica Sargentard, Holly Hanlon are in a biology lab. (Geyerhahn photo.)

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◆ Former president

Nixon's condition worsening

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon slipped into "a deep coma" Thursday, three days after he suffered a major stroke, according to New York Hospital.

His family was at his bedside, according to the mid-afternoon hospital statement. No other details were provided.

Before the latest turn for the worse, the 81-year-old former president suffered swelling of the brain, a potentially deadly complication of the stroke he had on Monday.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce brain swelling after a stroke by placing the patient on a mechanical respirator to make the patient breathe faster.

Nixon, however, was not put on a respirator in deference to his explicit wishes, *The New York Times* reported today, quoting an unidentified health worker.

Nixon had in the past expressed "some fairly strong intentions about the kind of treatment he wishes," the health worker said.

Nixon spokeswoman Liz Johnston declined to comment on the report.

Get-well messages have poured in from ordinary people and heads of state.

"We've gotten too many telephone calls to count," Johnston said Wednesday at Nixon's office in suburban Woodcliff Lake, N.J. "Some are friends, some are complete strangers, some are people

with remedies."

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who was miffed last month when Nixon met with his opponents during a trip to Russia, sent a telegram saying, "I hope you recover and return to the rough and tumble of political life."

At the White House, President Clinton opened a news conference about Bosnia by saying he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were praying for Nixon.

"I have appreciated the wise counsel he has given me on the question of Russia and many other issues since I have been president," Clinton said.

The Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., received hundreds of calls. Visitors filled a dozen pages in a get-well book in the lobby.

"You are a hero of mine," wrote Kevin Walters, a Biola University student. "Stay with us, OK? Hang in there and keep your eyes on God."

Nixon's only visitors were his daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox. His wife, Pat, died last year.

Nixon was defeated by John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election after serving as a Republican congressman, senator and vice president. He was elected the 37th president in 1968.

In 1974, under the cloud of the Watergate scandal, he became the first president to resign.

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Food

from page 1

changes when they were re-doing the downstairs. There were a number of changes proposed, and in fact, they did take the Coe Lounge," she said. "The students did gain the use of the Peabody Lounge, so I guess there was no net-loss of space. It's the quiet spaces that we seem to be losing, though."

Gibson pointed to Wells Commons as a potential site for Dining Services expansion. She said that she found the contrast between the crowded Union and the relative emptiness of Wells "quite striking."

"I've wondered about the usage of Wells Commons. It seems to be kind of under-utilized. Maybe it could be a second student union. It's fairly centrally located. The potential is there for using an existing building," she said.

Rideout said that the proposal and negotiations for Dining Services expansion date back to November of 1993, but nothing definite had been decided.

"That didn't go anywhere, as far as a take-action kind of thing. I'd almost forgotten about it," he said. "I don't think you'll see any action on this for quite a while."

Rideout acknowledged, however, that the need for space is pressing.

"Ideally, we'd do an addition, but this is not the right time for something like that," he said.

Lewis also said other changes in dining services are to be implemented over the summer.

Continuing the trend toward offering "branded" products, such as Taco Bell and Pizza Hut, the hot entrees being offered in the Coe Lounge will be shifted to the Damn Yankee. Replacing them will be the line of chicken

products marketed by Barber Foods, Lewis said. In fact, he said, the logo on the cart in Coe Lounge has already been changed.

Sturup said that Barber Foods is a Maine company out of Portland, and that he thought it would be a good idea to help in identifying them, since Dining Services is often criticized for using out-of-state products. He said that the menu will be phased in over the summer.

"The products themselves are already in use here. All this is doing is just identifying the brand to the consumer," Lewis said. "We'll be featuring their items in that space starting May 17."

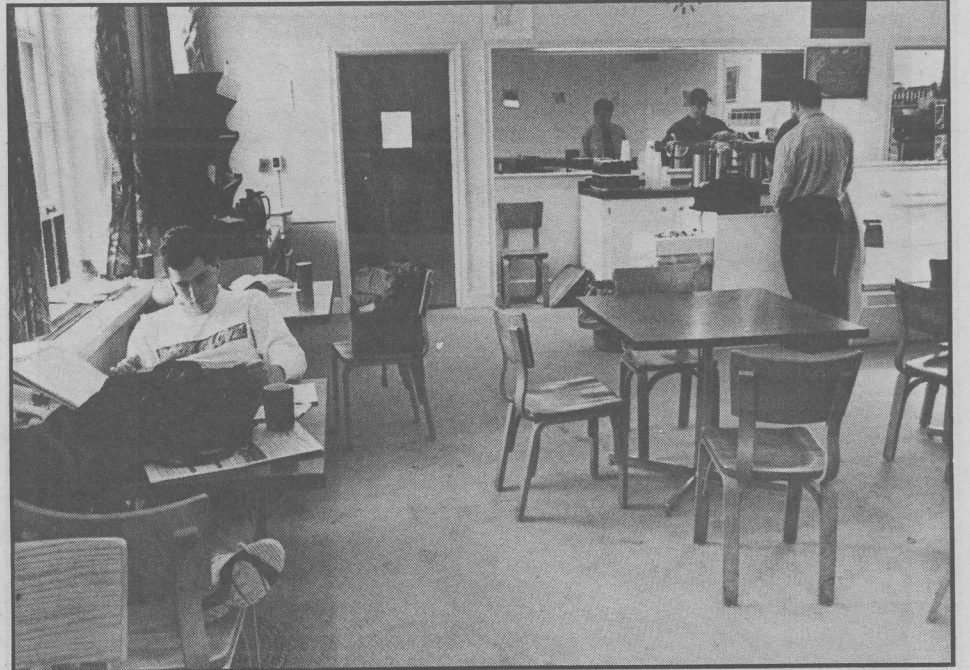
Lewis said that talks with Dunkin' Donuts may be resumed, although they are not active right now.

"We always continue to talk about things like that," he said. "We like to keep our options open, because I think providing products like that provides a good option for students."

On the other hand, Sturup said, "It's not going to happen. We couldn't find a good space for it in this building. We looked at Stodder and Fernald, but some people were upset...I wanted to get their coffee in here, but they wanted us to take the whole line of products. We actually do sell their donuts now, but we have to pick them up ourselves at the Old Town shop."

Nationally, Lewis said, there is a strong trend toward "branded" products in college dining facilities. The students respond to brand recognition, he said. In fact, the Taco Bell cart grossed approximately \$200,000 last year.

Both Lewis and Sturup indicated that the Coffee Shop, located on the third floor, across



Paul McCluskey relaxes in the Union's Coffee Shop. (Page photo.)

from the Peabody Lounge, will also undergo some changes.

Lewis characterized the renovations as "purely cosmetic."

"We are looking at enhancement, new paint, carpet, maybe some tables, things like that," he said.

Sturup, though, said the changes would be more fundamental in nature.

"We're looking at putting a bakery in the kitchen up there. We're going to start making our own baked goods. We want to re-tool that bakery, and offer bagels all the time, for instance," he said.

"I'm not sure if you'd call it up-scaling, but we're going to upgrade...just make the appearance a little better," he said. "We'd like to get some new carpet that doesn't smell, maybe some tables and chairs that match. The student art would stay, and we're thinking about doing some type of greenhouse effect in that hallway there, maybe some plants hanging from the ceiling, and try to add some more natural light."

He also indicated that some change in the nature of the products offered will occur.

"We're going to expand the offerings, feature different types of cream cheeses for the bagels, and things like that," he said.

Sturup said that the current coffee contract will expire this summer, and Dining Services is considering alternatives, such as Green Mountain Coffee or Downeast Coffee.

"We hope to get everything ready by September. I'm fairly confident that we can pull it off over the summer," he said. "As for additional space, I wouldn't be surprised if that took a year or two. I'm really trying to put this place back into a student perspective, get some focus back...talk to my customers, see what they want. They're what it's all about."

Student Government President Bob L'Heureux said, "A lot of students want things like Taco Bell and Dunkin' Donuts, but a lot of them don't. In the past Jon Lewis has come before the senate and asked for our recommendations, and we asked him to submit any plans for changes of this nature to us for approval. He didn't really like the word 'approval', but he agreed to keep us aware of any developments. We would like to see a good balance between franchises and other options."

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

What needs to be said



Deanna L. Partridge

Every year the readership of *The Maine Campus* is deluged by a flood of "This is probably my last column" columns by graduating seniors. (Foreshadowing)

Knowing this is probably my last column, I am struck by the realization of how much was left unsaid.

I apologize as an individual for the times the newspaper dropped the ball. Through no fault of anyone in particular, we missed a lot of opportunities to take a strong stand on many issues.

I think we tried though. With so many people to make a decision among, we often settled for the middle ground and as a result didn't take as many risks as we could have.

From this side of things, I have been constantly amazed at the things that do, and don't, elicit letters to the editor.

During the years I have been involved with the newspaper, we ran columns, commentaries, editorials and articles on most every topic — as it should be with any newspaper, student or otherwise.

On our editorial pages, I have personally supported euthanasia, denounced ageism and written about my experiences as a rape survivor. Not one letter did I receive.

It's the seemingly innocuous article about an exhibit or a sparsely attended event that earns a coveted letter to the editor. Unfortunately for the most part, the letters we do get tend to attack the writer as an individual rather than provide any constructive dialogue on the issue.

I wonder about the university I will be leaving behind in May. Organizations I have spent four years helping build are undergoing major transitions.

The Student Helpline will be an actual course next semester. The majority of the newspaper staff is graduating and things seem a touch uncertain at this point. But then again, they always do at this time of year.

I wonder who will use this medium to speak out for things like rape awareness and student art when I'm gone.

I would never be so audacious as to declare myself a student activist, but I hope in some way I've at least made a difference here. (Forgive the waxing poetic—can you hear the violins in the background?)

It's not my place to plead for the undergraduate populous to take the place of those of us who are graduating. My name doesn't carry the authority to ask such a thing. I'm not trying to sound arrogant, and I regret if I'm coming across that way.

It has been my experience that things have a way of working themselves through, with or without me. Still, I have hope.

A lot of people complain about the University of Maine — there are a lot of things to complain about. I would be lying though if I didn't honestly say that this has been a great experience for me. I know now that the end is in sight, this was really the best decision I could have made for myself four years ago.

With the last few lines I have left, I would like to thank everyone who wrote me personal letters in response to my work. Your acknowledgment and support has been greatly appreciated.

I've only got 90 lines so I can't name all the people who have made a difference in my life during these past four years. I would hope you all know who you are by now. Hey, having your name in the paper isn't really the thrill you may think.

And to everyone else whom I've never met and yet is still reading this column, thank you for allowing me to indulge myself.

(And Chris C. thanks for the compliment yesterday — I really needed it.)

The Maine Campus

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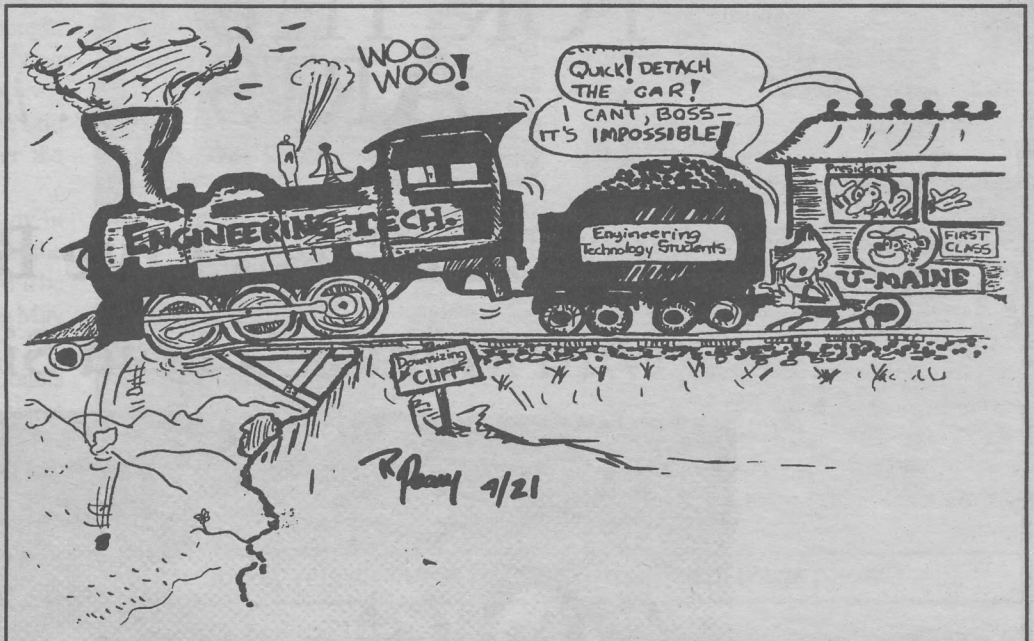
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◆ Mail system

P.S. delivery date unknown

Mail service at the University of Maine can be exasperatingly slow. Ask Everette Small, a first year science student.

"I sent out an envelope with my resume, references, and some info for a job," Small said. "I lost the opportunity because our mail system sent it too slow, the people wanted it by a certain date, I sent it three days early, and they received it four days after the day they wanted it."

"They gave the job to a person who sent their stuff out on time."

And we haven't even reached the sad part of the story yet.

"The bummer of it all was they said I had the job but figured I was not interested because the info never arrived."

Ever tried to send something by two-day priority mail, a service of the U.S. Postal Service? Or even receive such mail?

Deidre Schleich has — and the results haven't been good.

On a couple of occasions, Schleich tried to have packages sent this way — and waited two weeks for an advertised two-day delivery.

One slight problem, though, with the two-day delivery. Your friendly postal service, in advertising this service, throw in this tiny catch—delivery in two days isn't guaranteed. To dredge up a worn-out Saturday Night Live phrase, "Isn't that special?"

There are, potentially, hundreds such stories at the University of Maine, relating the effectiveness-or lack thereof — in the mail service.

Trying to track down the problem, though, is about as easy as finding Waldo — or William Saum, the NCAA dude who did — we think — appear on campus last week to check out the athletic department.

Anyway, here's a short version of

how mail is delivered to eagerly-awaiting students. Mail Wise, a Bangor company, handles the delivery of U.S. Mail by picking up mail at the Bangor Post Office, sorting and delivering it around campus.

If you choose to use campus mail, a friendly-type person picks up mail at a specified time at each building on campus, then sorts and delivers it to the various buildings.

In the case of students who live on campus, the mail ends up in the hands of lovely and talented resident directors.

Somewhere along the mail pipeline, between dropping it in a mailbox and its final destination, something is terribly amiss.

It's very easy to complain about the situation — after all, that's the American way, along with Mom, apple pie, and higher taxes. The hard part is to come up with solutions. Well, here are a few.

For one, on-campus students could start getting post office box numbers at ye olde Orono Post Office. This option, while eliminating the extra step of university delivery, also adds an extra cost to cash-strapped students.

For those meeting reminders and other club stuff, electronic mail could be the key — but the posts must be consistent and able to be seen. Also, hand delivery seems to be a popular option.

Finally, for something completely different, make some noise. Take time to write letters, make phone calls, and generally raise some havoc...in a polite way, of course. Generally, let people in authority know how you feel. And keep in touch with the national service and on-campus. Hundreds of letters of the same type cannot be ignored!

Answer this call to pens, and let people know you won't allow slow mail service to stand.

◆ Crash

Harrison car accident kills two teenage boys

HARRISON (AP) — An accident that claimed the lives of two teen-age boys may have occurred hours before it was reported, police said.

Jason Heath, 17, of Harrison, and Chet Tracy, 16, of Oxford, both students at Oxford Hills High School, were killed when their car rolled over and crashed into two trees along rural Maple Ridge Extension in Harrison.

A man on his way to work spotted the wreckage and reported the accident shortly before 6 a.m. Wednesday, but the Cumberland County sheriff's office said there were indications the crash occurred around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A resident who lives near the scene reported hearing a noise around that time, but assumed it was only a truck passing along the dirt road, said Deputy Arnold Packard.

Also, Heath's mother, Faye Heath, noticed the car was missing when she returned home around 10 p.m. Tuesday, he said.

"I personally believe that (speed) was a factor because of the excessive skid marks," Packard said.

A statement by the sheriff's department did not indicate which of the two was behind the wheel.

Cpl. Thomas Williams said there was no indication that alcohol or drugs were involved.

About an hour and a half after the Harrison fatalities were reported, a Baldwin man was killed when his car left Route 113 in Standish and struck a tree.

Andrew Lalancette, 38, was alone in the car at the time of the crash, the sheriff's department said.

Two people injured earlier in traffic accidents were declared dead this week.

Belinda James, 19, of Lewiston, who was rescued after spending more than 45 minutes underwater when her car crashed into a downtown canal, died in Central Maine Medical Center, authorities said.

◆ Shipyards

Navy affirms decision of toxic waste storage

KITTERY (AP) — A revised environmental assessment finds no danger in short-term storage of spent nuclear fuel at four public shipyards and one private shipyard, the Navy said Wednesday.

The Navy reviewed the issue after a series of public hearings that followed its original decision on Dec. 30 that there was no danger in temporarily storing the radioactive waste.

The decision will allow Portsmouth Naval Shipyard to continue refueling Los Angeles-class attack submarines, said Mary Anne Mascianica, a shipyard spokeswoman.

"It allows us to continue doing our work," Mascianica said. "It's good for the shipyard."

The decision means shipyards will continue storing nuclear fuel from Navy vessels until June 1995, when the Department of Energy plans to have a permanent repository ready.

The shipyards are required only to store their own nuclear waste, not waste produced at other facilities.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



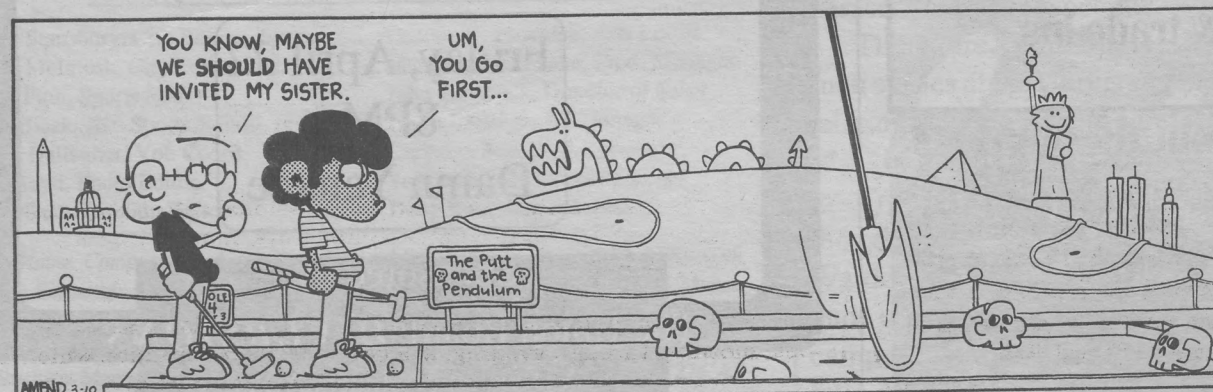
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You seem to be in a quandry over an important personal or partnership matter. However, your birthday aspects should now give the perfect opportunity to back out of or postpone negotiations if you feel that you are being manipulated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One side effect of Mercury at odds with Neptune is financial or professional matters being brought to a head. Before making any decisive moves, be sure that you are not over-reacting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The future may be made of the same stuff as the present, but you must now dispose of those useless emotions, guilt and worry. You can be anyone you want to be, once you learn to have faith in your own abilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't allow recent successes to go to your head. The combined influence of Mercury and Neptune signifies that this is still a decisive time for emotional ties and joint financial arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those in power should become much more open over the next few days. If they make you an offer you find very hard to refuse, it might be a wise move to get it in writing before pledging your support.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The accent is now on work matters and your long-term ambitions. You have finally cracked the code and placed things in their true perspective. You no longer need to take anyone else's word as gospel.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Although the full moon may not bring out the best in close ties, at least everything will be clearly defined. So be more forthright about your needs — be they emotional, intellectual or spiritual.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may be close to losing your temper over a partnership or career matter. Colleagues or employers are still not in a position to endorse certain plans.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you feel that you are giving too much, stop immediately. It's time to distance yourself, if only to ensure that emotional or professional problems don't undermine your health and well-being.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): To be safe, wait a day or two before taking the plunge over romantic matters. Mercury at odds with Neptune warns you to take nothing for granted, and try not to turn a blind eye to others' faults.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Although a major alteration in your personal affairs is still very much in the cards, you still cannot tie up all the loose ends. Events around the time of the Full Moon on the 25th should remove any obstacles, however.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): The accent is still on your work and financial interests and the need to make sure that everything is cut and dried. But even those with whom you have had long-standing and profitable dealings may now spring a few surprises.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): With Mercury now at odds with your ruler, Neptune, you may have difficulty keeping your thoughts to yourself. There are very sound reasons why you must continue to stay on the right side of those in authority.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, April 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although you are never willing to give ground or alter your stand, having done everything possible to make others come to their senses, you now have no alternative but to make a complete break with the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nothing in nature is fixed or constant, and, if nothing else, the stars should be urging you to break out of your rut. There is a new cake to be baked and partners are again looking to you to take the initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your long-term happiness now seems to depend on whether a particular relationship is strong enough to withstand the winds of change now blowing at gale force. You are urged to do everything you can to improve the atmosphere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There have been so many upsets recently that you probably wonder if you have set your sights too high. In fact, the emotional dramas over finances are only paving the way for something much more worthwhile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your determination to have your say appears to be creating a bit of a stir. The approaching Full Moon is bound to lead to a change of direction in any case. So have the courage to carry on your pursuit.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Partners' or close companions' odd or unreasonable behavior may be taxing your patience. But there is far too much at stake for you to lose your head or even consider throwing in the towel over a joint business matter.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Any form of change can be risky. But in this case, as you walk away from upsetting or unprofitable alliances, new friends or colleagues will make their entrance and give you all the support you need and deserve.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The planets in their courses are highlighting joint financial arrangements, kindness and knowledge. Be kinder on yourself and others, and recognize that one part of knowledge consists of being ignorant of things not worth knowing.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Remember what has been achieved, shared and enjoyed over the years, and then life will be much less of a battlefield. In fact, the real art of living lies not in eliminating troubles but in growing with them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Venus is in alliance with dynamic and revolutionary Uranus. It's time to make it clear that no one can tell you how to conduct your private life or prevent you from pursuing your goals.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You have to accept the fact that partners or close companions have gained the upper hand. Better to take a break for a while and wait until after the 25th before any changes.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Make your presence felt over the next few days but on no account become involved in any form of intrigue, especially at home. Everything is falling into place, and the less notice you take of trouble the better.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You seem to be more than a little on edge, and you probably believe that it would be better to settle for a break or separation rather than continue to feel so insecure. Events over the next few days should allay your fears.

Entertainment Pages

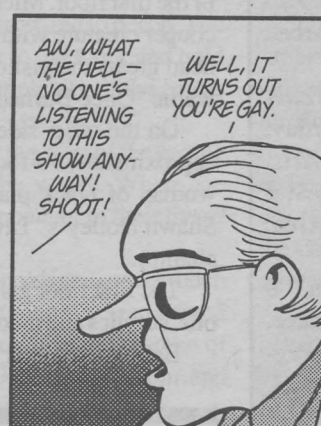
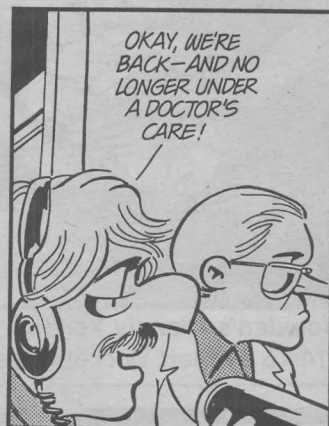
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0309

ACROSS

- 1 "Major Barbara" playwright
5 Sierra Club founder John
9 Phrygian king
14 Per capita
15 — facto
16 "Have — day!"
17 Proctor's cry at the end of a test
18 Pierce
19 Coast
20 Imprisoned feline's call?
23 Cornucopia
24 "Star-Spangled Banner" contraction
25 Avaricious

- 28 Nostalgic song for cows?
33 Greenstreet's frequent co-star
34 Monk's hood
35 Flag
36 Neighbor of Afr.
37 Bluish-gray cat
40 Famous diarist
41 Beginning (then)
43 Harness part
44 Desert plant
46 Rex Stout's canine sleuth?
48 Disclaimer
49 Kind of shot
50 Temperament
51 Kind of relationship for crows?

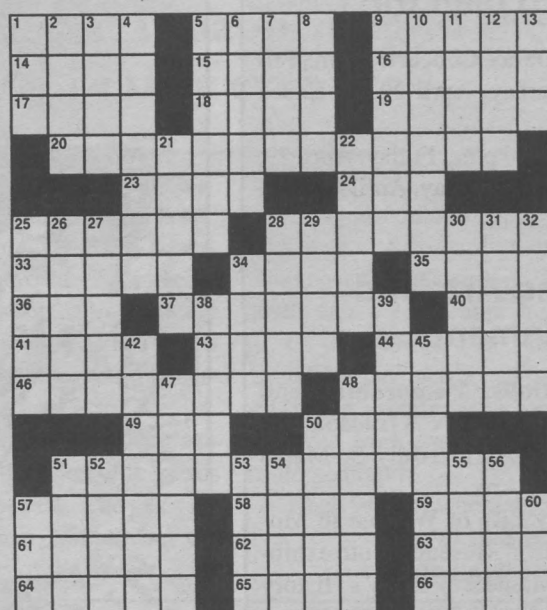
- 57 Isaac's mother
58 Pierre's breakfast choice
59 Cheer (for)
61 Blazing
62 In addition
63 Author Vidal
64 Sales prospects
65 More than misled
66 Tom Joad, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Gel
2 Reagan Secretary of State
3 Wile E. Coyote's supply company
4 If
5 1990 Kathy Bates film
6 Author Sinclair
7 "... ere — Elba"
8 Kind of cop
9 Old word for a harasser
10 Get by will
11 Parisian house of design
12 Plat portion
13 Comment before "I told you so"
21 Computer add-on
22 Cons
25 Learn through research

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLOBBER SAL FLO
DESERVE CRATION
SALLIED IMPASSE
POLAROPPOSITES
ENS EIRE
MAGS EGO MONA
APR EARL MADD OG
CHILLYRECEPTION
HIPPIE GALE UNE
ODES MGM AMES
WHEE IAN
COOLHEADEDNESS
ONGOING REDMEAT
KIRSTIE LARIATS
ENE EER ELECTEE



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

- 26 Awaken
27 Goof
28 Pattern
29 TV lawyer — Marshall
30 Leonardo's hometown
31 Author Jong
32 Of the kidneys
34 Singer Laine
38 Whiff
39 " — newt..."
42 Word before march
45 Experience
47 Fancies
48 Tipped, in a way
50 Verdun's river
51 Eatery
52 Kathleen Battle offering
53 Holiday season
54 Takeout shop
55 Kitchener
56 Actress Spelling
57 Former baseball all-star Bando
60 Driver's aid

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

Corrections

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

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ArtsForum

• The Annual Student Art Show is scheduled to be on display in the 1938 and Carnegie galleries until May 8. If you haven't stopped by the Maine Museum of Art yet—or ever—this is really not one to be missed.

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Afternoon Music: "TGIF Music with the Sixth Basin Street," 12:15-1:45 p.m. Friday, April 22, Bangor Lounges. Free.

Music: "Opera Scenes Performance," 8 p.m., Friday, April 22, 120 Lord Hall. Free.

Movie: "The Fugitive," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Saturday, April 23, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission.

Classical Music: "Eugenia Zukerman in concert," 8 p.m., Saturday, April 23, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. Preconcert preview by Star Mars, 7 p.m., Bodwell Dining Area. Free.

Everything: "Open Mike Night," 8 p.m., Saturday, April 23, Damn Yankee.

Fest: "First Annual Sigma Chi Reggae Fest '94" 7 p.m., Saturday, April 23, Field House. Admission.

Very Brady: "The Real Live Brady Bunch" with special guest Davy Jones from the Monkees," 8 p.m., Sunday, April 24, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Things to plan for:

Annual Dance Concert: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, Hauck Auditorium.

Bumstock: 6 p.m., Friday, April 29, through 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Hill-top Concert Shell.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," a Hudson Museum exhibit, April 5-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts.

Everyday Life of Women in Morocco, a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, March 15-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901.

Renaissance Manuscripts, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through April 24, Fogler Library.

Campus Collection Sampler, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, to be announced, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Annual Student Art Show, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, April 15-May 8, 1938 and Carnegie Galleries.

Student Curator's Choice: An Installation by Museum Interns, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, April 25-July 4, Graphics Gallery, Union.

Candace LeClaire: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

◆ Review

Student art shows wealth of talent

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The drawing to a close of another school year brings with it the Annual Student Art Show. No news in that, but this year's show is exciting because of the variety and talent it represents.

Just the first few steps inside the doorway of the Carnegie Hall are enough to tell this exhibit is something special.

Big and bold seems to be the theme this year as the mixed media displays fill much of the first floor. Michael Bush's human-like cooer creature with electronic gizmos for a head greets the visitor. The title of the work warns "Once Burned, Twice Shy."

On the other side of the foyer stands an approximately 10-foot tall female figure. This woman of black plaster and pink breast is Shawn Dolley's "LHOOQ (Homage to Duchamp)."

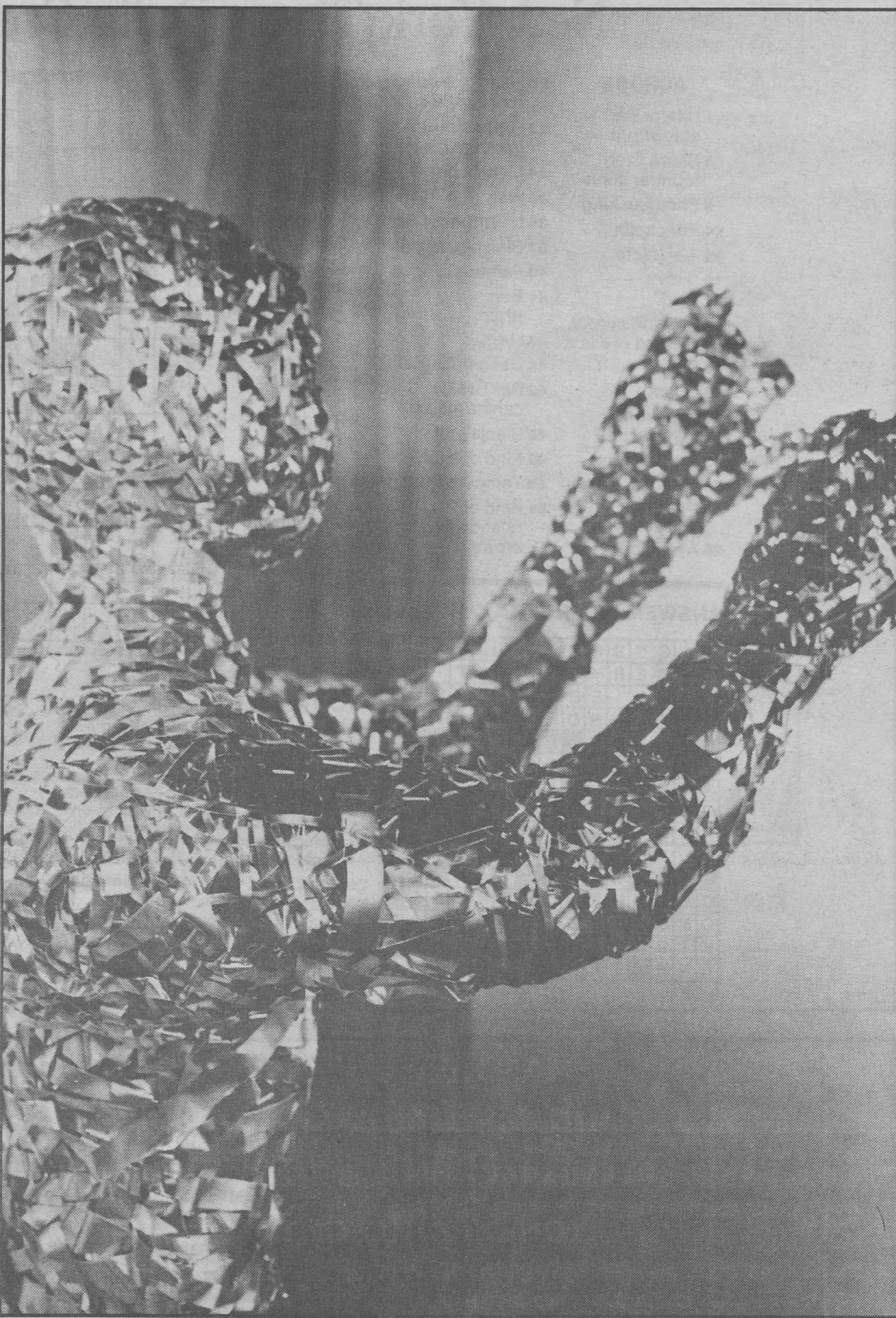
The first floor gallery contains a blend of oils, acrylics and mixed media presentations.

Bobby Chitraker has a couple pieces in



Chris Bowden's "Family Portrait" is not exactly picture perfect. (Photos on pages 14-16 by Matt Wickenheiser.)

Just the first few steps inside the doorway of the Carnegie Hall are enough to tell this exhibit is something special.



"Tension," a work by Donnue Hamulak, studies tension.

the show that are quite similar to the works he displayed in his own gallery showing earlier this academic year. His offerings are both interesting and disarming. His trademark appears to be bright oranges, blues and greens. A variation of the same male figure appears in most his works.

Evan Haynes gives us great mixed media works to ponder over. "Opus" consists of a wooden door angled kitty-corner against the wall. Within the door there is a small window through which a violin can be seen. A shovel is propped up against the door and wire frames for tomato plants are places around the scene creating a pathway between the door and the gallery.

"Reverie," also by Haynes, features an iron fashioned from lead and placed on top of a pillar of hay at the end of a linoleum runway.

By far the most visually and emotionally complex work Haynes contributed is "Infrastructure." There are three sections to the piece. At one end of the work there is a stuffed deer kneeling down and facing toward the other end of the work.

The middle section is a pallet filled with grass and covered, like that upon which the deer kneels. The final section contains a glowing lamp and a huge gutted chair that is hooked up to wires and a skull cap. It resembles something from science fiction or an electric chair in a very frightening sort of way. Instead of grass beneath in the pallet, there is pavement.

I don't really know what to say about this piece. To me, it speaks to the "evolution" humans have made from nature to technology. A transformation that one could argue was more a damning than a progression. It could mean so many things though. It's a work that must be seen to be interpreted on a personal level.

The purest of emotions is often pain.

See ART on next page

Art

from page 14

There is plenty of that to be seen here.

Chris Bowden's "Family Portrait" depicts a family by a Christmas tree painted on glass to the left of a double frame. The right side of the frame shows torn photographs of a man and a woman, this time with no child between them. Large shards of sharp glass penetrate the images.

"Product of a Broken Home," by Krista L.

modern mummy.

Sam McGee's work, "Nerves of Steel," is disconcerting with its intrusive, leaning stance and its dangling disembodied hands.

As its title implies, Russell Lamer's "The Future," captures a feeling of the future. The acrylic looks like many scenes laid on top of others. There are faces, bodies and even a city street. The work is both complicated and

By far the most visually and emotionally complex work Haynes contributed is "Infrastructure."

Molnar, offers a symbolic image including vines and part of what seem to be a white picket fence in a mixed media presentation complete with wishbones.

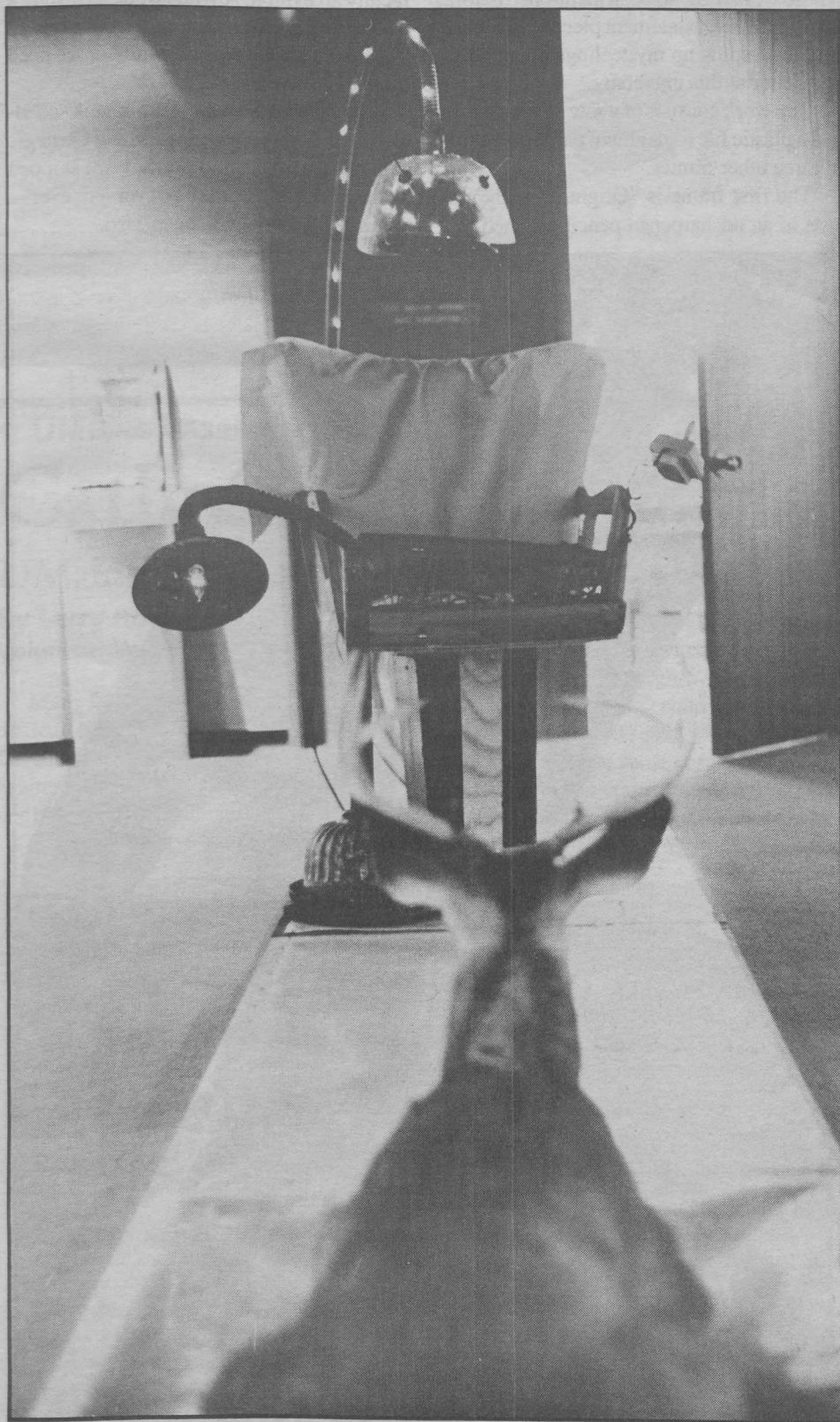
Beyond the clearly named feeling of pain, there is also conflict, confusion and discord to be found in many works.

Donnue Hamulak has captured these emotions in two works, "Tensions" and "Tension." The first places an array of photographs, some of them disturbing, interwoven in grills. The latter of the two is a being made from ribbons of metal, reaching out as if to grab the person who stops to look at this

colorful—like the future.

All art is open to interpretation—even still lifes require the viewer to complete the surroundings or imaging the precipitating situation for themselves. The student show contains many works that require the participation in scene setting on the part of the viewer.

An acrylic by Cheri Walton, "Gold Fish in Hard Times," is one such piece. Different images, such as glass bowls filled with shells and a female figure found in another of Walton's pieces nearby, are placed throughout the piece.



"Infrastructure" is a visually and emotionally powerful work by Evan Haynes.



Lizards crawl across Dianna Dority's "Habitat."

There is a great color scheme at work here, blending a range from red to peach. The colors draw the viewer to the work and hold him or her with the complexity of the colors as well as the work as a whole.

One wonders about the lives of the people depicted in some of the works. Where are they from? What is happening in their lives? Are they even real?

The bright oranges, golds and greens much different from anything naturally seen around here make one wonder where the women of Nancy E. Braley's "Gauguin" are from and what their lives are like.

Still other works are immediately pleas-

The portion of the show upstairs includes mainly oils of portraits and self-portraits, supplemented by still lifes; charcoal works; monoprints; and other mixed media works.

Holly S. Corrado's untitled intaglio work is not to be missed. Tucked away into a corner, it captures threes and leaves in their efforts to blend with each other and stretch to the sky. A child is present just off to the right, almost disguised in the background.

Although the images contain the same subjects, the still lifes look completely different depending on the artists' perspectives. It is exciting to see artistic interpretation in action by looking at the collection of the

One wonders about the lives of the people depicted in some of the works. Where are they from? What is happening in their lives? Are they even real?

ing to the eye or are just plain fun. Ellyn F. Whitten's piece, "The Bottom of My Purse," falls under the heading of fun. A much larger-than-life work in fabric features a compact complete with a powder puff. It's a piece any woman, or even any man who ever had to find anything in a woman's purse, could understand.

Lizards are a reoccurring theme for Dianna Dority. In "Habitat" these fun little lizards are boarded by panels of cacti. The sides are blues and greens, which compliment the swirled pink and pastels of the lizards.

similar images.

One wall contains nothing but large charcoal works of primarily women and nudes. The lay-out of the works on the wall serves to really enhance the entire presentation.

Of particular note is "Masks and Faces," by Jill Powers. Masks and faces are alternated in two columns. The background of the charcoal work was detailed as if it were a patterned fabric.

Cheri Walton, whose work has been men-

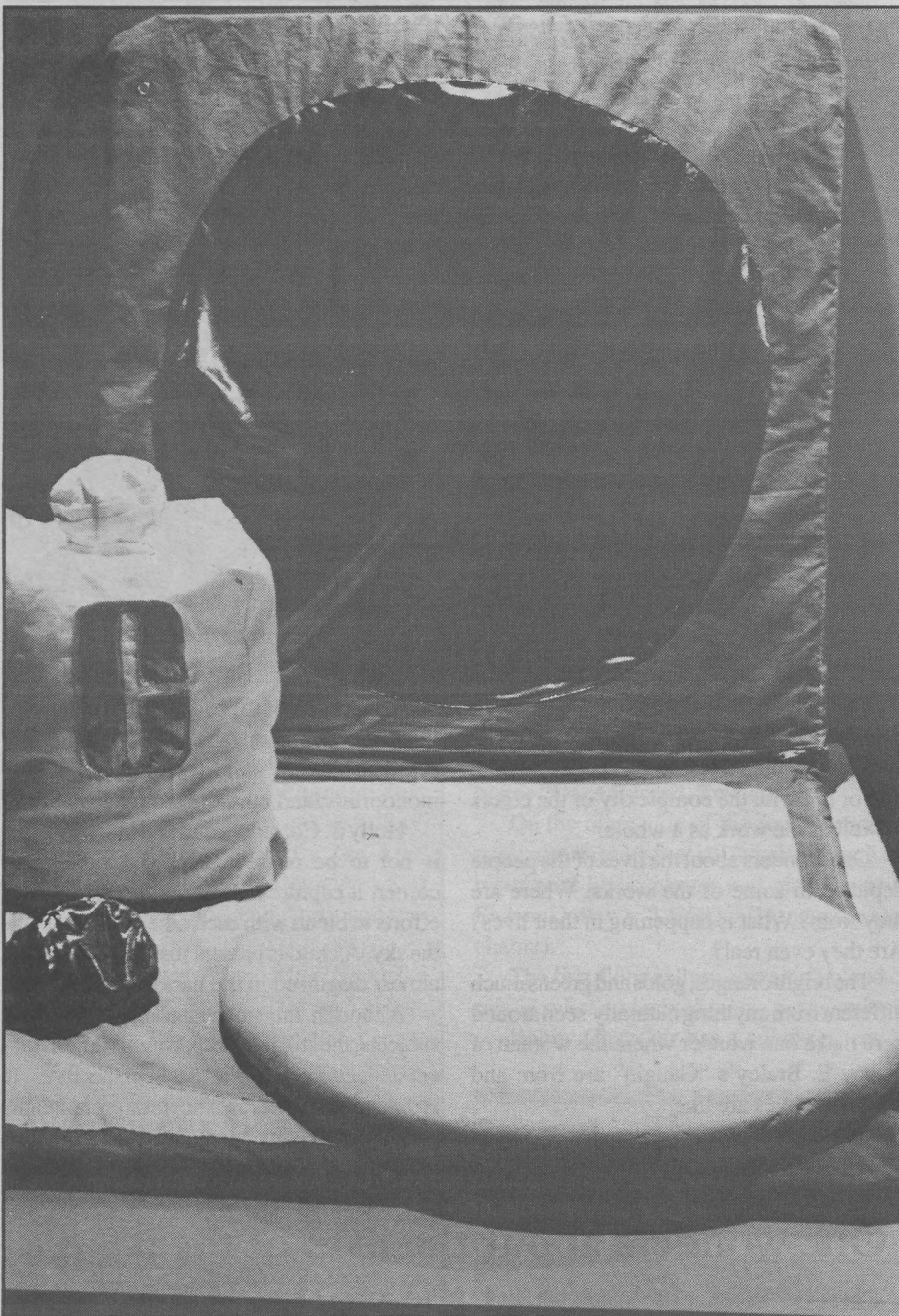
See MORE ART
on page 16



James M. O'Brian's "Bone Composition" is charcoal.

More art

from page 15



"The Bottom of My Purse" by Ellyn Whitten looks quite familiar.

tioned before, has a monoprint upstairs titled, "It's Not Easy Being Green." The same obese female figure in her other works is contained here. She is standing in front of a television in a dimly-lit room. The only color in the print

place in this show.

Karin Wilkes used computer-generated imaging to blend historical works into original ideas.

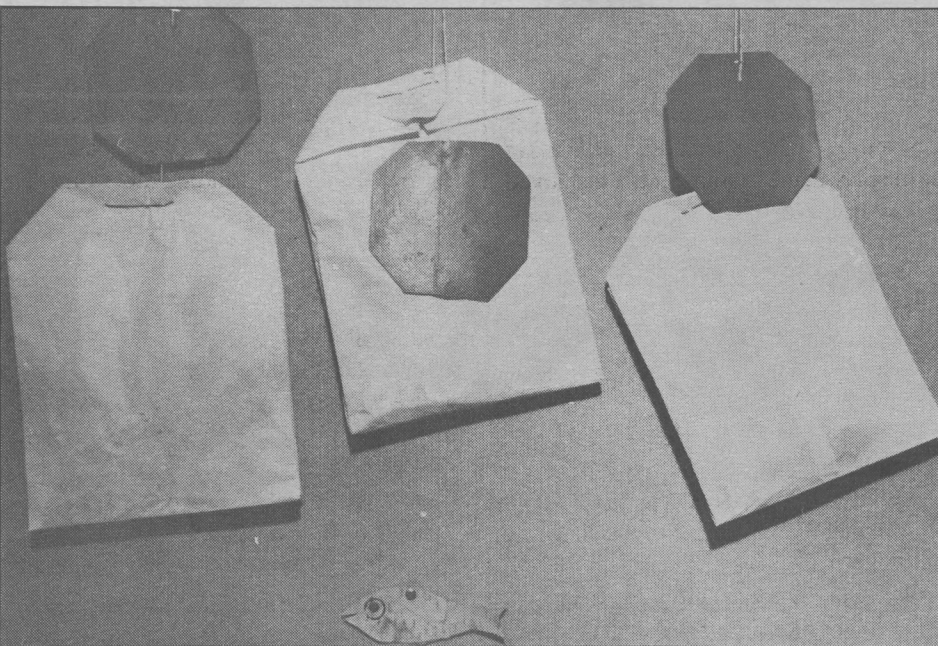
Her "Venus, Goddess of Love" combines

Molnar asks the questions we've all been wondering—Is it art? Is it an original? Well, it is signed.

is a green hue emanating from Kermit the Frog on the TV screen.

Computer-generated images, performance art, and Xerox art have all found their

the well-recognized voluptuous beauty with a battle scene. "Creation" combines Michelangelo's God reaching out to Hillary Clinton with Bill Clinton peaking out from behind his



Deane White brewed up some "Birch Bark Tea."

shoulder.

It was suggested that I may have missed an opportunity to comment on political and social statements made by pieces in the faculty exhibit last month. Frankly, I saw little of such statements.

The student show, on the other hand, is laden with challenges and questions, condemnations and evaluations on these grounds. The work of these students is powerful to the

white background. Underneath is a framed statement about the piece. It goes on about the idea in a circular argument, to make a satirical and yet profound statement about art.

The second frame is a painting of the pencil but it is sharpened and titled "Original." It's explanation has great lines such as:

"Well, as an artist I have the right to alter reality as I see fit, (oooooh, think of the possibilities there!). Just exercising my artistic

Of particular note is "Masks and Faces," by Jill Powers. Masks and faces are alternated in two columns. The background of the charcoal work was detailed as if it were a patterned fabric.

point it defies dismissal.

Untitled, Emily Voisine's clay work speaks for itself. Clay is fashioned into an intricate image of Christ on the cross. A second piece finds the crucifix in more of a block form. A hinge-like structure now covers/develops from Christ. The final block is a mouse trap. The transformation is profound.

An untitled work by Krista L. Molnar, whose work has also been mentioned before, is by far the best statement piece in the show. It at least sums up my feelings about being arts editor at this university.

The work consists of a row of two frames and a plastic file folder hung parallel to a row of three other frames.

The first frame is "Origin," which consists of an unsharpened pencil attached to a

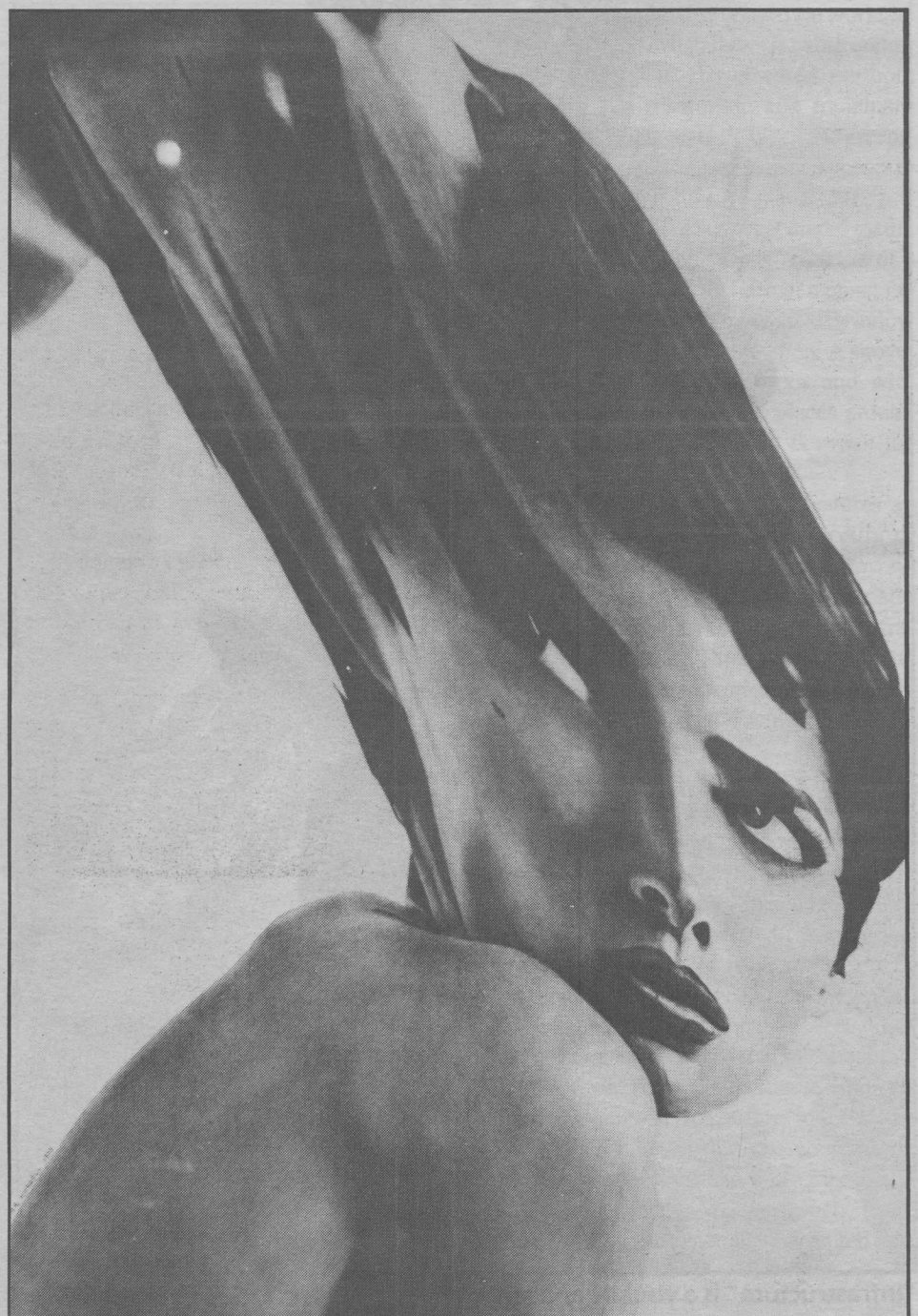
license, (where do you get those anyway?)."

The third piece is a computer scan of the pencil, titled "Originality." The fourth, "Copy," is a photocopy of the pencil.

Molnar asks the questions we've all been wondering—Is it art? Is it an original? Well, it is signed.

If the "Owen" the artist refers to is Owen Smith, then I really sold him short in the faculty art exhibit. Anyone who can inspire a person to think and create and laugh at us all like this is just the type of professor we need more of at UMaine.

The Annual Student Art Show is scheduled to be on display in the 1938 and Carnegie galleries until May 8. If you haven't stopped by the Maine Museum of Art yet—or ever—this is really not one to be missed.



An untitled graphite work greets visitors to the Student Art Show.

SportsNews

- UMaine softball team tries to find hitting stroke
- Catlin makes the adjustment for Bear baseball squad
- Profile of Excellence: Sean Tynan

The Campus Sports Ticker

Stinchcomb named all-academic

University of Maine field hockey player Jenni Stinchcomb, a junior forward, was recently named to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association all-academic squad.

A psychology major, Stinchcomb was one of 94 Division I field hockey players around the country honored.

Stinchcomb currently carries a 3.5 grade point average, and has been a UMaine scholar-athlete for the past two years and a member of the North Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll during each of the past three seasons.

Norton signs with 'Niners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pro Bowl linebacker Ken Norton has left the Dallas Cowboys to accept a reported five-year deal with the San Francisco 49ers for \$8 million. Norton, recovering from bicep surgery, made \$565,000 last season.

Meanwhile, The San Francisco Chronicle reported the 49ers offered backup quarterback Steve Bono a one-year deal for about \$700,000 to \$750,000.

Norton, 28, led the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys with 159 tackles last season. San Francisco is expected to release linebacker Bill Romanowski to make room for Norton under salary cap guidelines.

◆ UMaine softball

Bears hoping to become offensive



Kristin Steele, back from a knuckle injury, should help the UMaine offense get untracked this weekend. (Boyd photo.)

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

After scoring only two runs on 11 hits in losing a doubleheader sweep, University of Maine softball coach Janet Anderson knows her team needs to find its offensive touch quickly.

Anderson has her squad trying to improve its offensive performance before a key pair of North Atlantic Conference doubleheaders on the road this weekend. The Black Bears play two with the University of Hartford on Saturday and the University of Vermont Sunday.

"We're continuing where we left off on Sunday," Anderson said, "and continue from there."

Anderson feels that the team was unable to refocus to beat Central Connecticut after splitting a pair with NAC power Boston University.

"We were so focused on BU totally — all of us — that we let Central slip by us," Anderson said. "It's hard to explain why a thing like that happens."

"We can't dwell on that. We have to prepare for this weekend."

Preparations were hampered, though, when rain and wind forced the Black Bear coach to call off practice Wednesday in what Anderson called a "freak storm."

The four games this weekend will be key to UMaine's chances for a conference title.

See **SOFTBALL**
on page 18

◆ UMaine baseball

Catlin adjusts to college with ease

UMaine freshman second baseman's strong background has helped

By Larry Rogers
Volunteer Writer

Many freshman baseball players have a difficult time making the adjustment to the Division I level of play. For University of Maine freshman player Dan Catlin, this does not hold true.

Catlin, who plays second base and bats

in the leadoff spot, has put up impressive numbers in his first year of competition for the Black Bears. Through 37 games he is hitting .315, good for second on the team, and he has scored 23 runs.

Catlin played on some very competitive American Legion teams before coming to UMaine, including a team that finished fourth in the American Legion World Series two

years in a row. He credits this experience for helping him adjust to the rigors of Division I play.

"It was a phenomenal experience playing against top-notch competition," Catlin said. "It definitely made the adjustment to the college level easier for me."

It just so happens that it was American Legion baseball that helped bring Catlin to UMaine. He played in a regional tournament here at Mahaney Diamond back in 1991 and was impressed with the school and facilities.

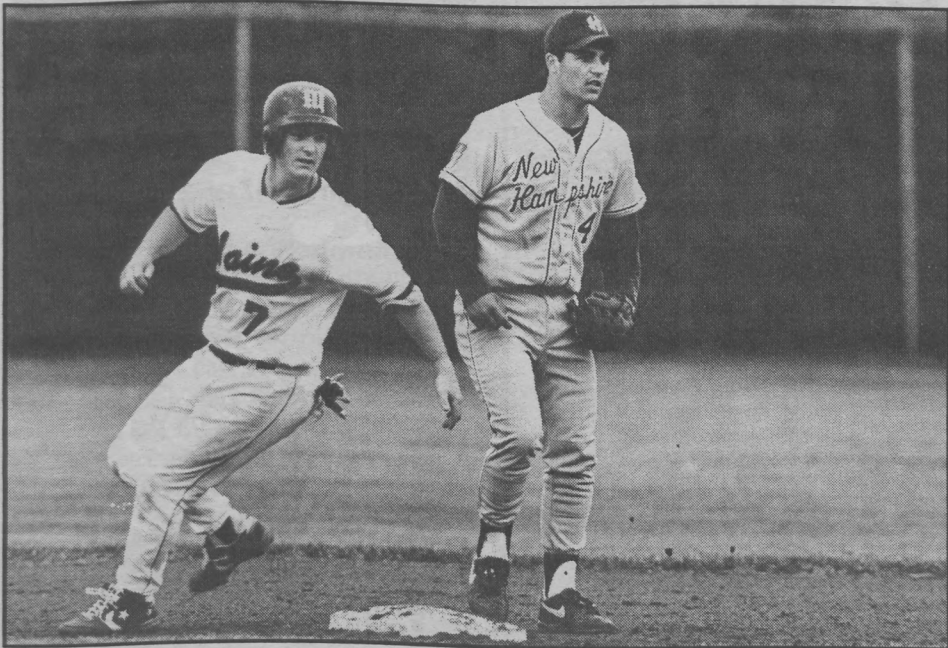
"I played a Legion tournament here a few years ago," Catlin said. "Coach Winkin saw me play in the tournament. I just loved the facilities here, it's a great baseball atmosphere."

Senior tri-captain Todd Livingston agrees that the Legion experience has helped Catlin.

"Having that exposure playing against that kind of competition has definitely helped him," Livingston said. "He has made the adjustment to Division I."

Catlin credits Livingston as being one of the veteran players who has helped him mature as a player in his first year, and helped him become a better middle infielder.

See **CATLIN**
on page 19

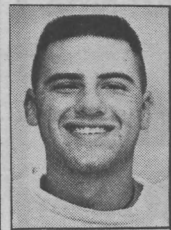


UMaine's Dan Catlin doing what he loves best—running the bases. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Column

Is the ball juiced? Ask Chris Donnell

By John Black
Sports Writer



Wanted: major league pitchers who can keep the baseball in the park. No experience necessary.

Sounds like a simple request, but this year Major League baseball scores are too often resembling those of their professional football counterparts.

Conversations on ESPN and the sports radio talk shows these days have focused on why the baseball is spending more time in the bleachers than on the field of play.

Atop the list of reasons why guys like Chris Donnell — he of two home runs last season — are hitting opposite-field blasts: the baseball is juiced.

Sure, blame it all on the innocent baseball. See, the official game balls were always made in Haiti until baseball elected to move its operations to Costa Rica for the 1994 season. So naturally, a change in countries is the reason every baseball game has become a nine-inning version of Home Run Derby.

See **BLACK COLUMN**
on page 19



6 Central St., Bangor
990-CLUB

Friday

**Chem
Free
Dance
Party!**

ages 16-23
Doors open
at 8 pm

Saturday

Every
Saturday is
**Super
Saturday!**
**Free
Foosball!**

Free munchies all Nite

**Drawing
for 2 to
Seguinos
w/limo
service.**

Hourly Drink
Specials
\$3.25
Long Island
Ice Teas

\$1 Cover Charge
til 11:00pm

◆ Profile of Excellence

Tynan's diligence helps him achieve goals

By Jeannie Blanco
Sports Writer

If you had asked University of Maine track coach Jim Ballinger what he thought of Sean Tynan when he first arrived in Orono, he would have said he didn't have high expectations.

"I talk to Jim now and he says that he didn't think much of me," Tynan said. "Looking back, he thought I was just another 4:30 miler and I might be good and I might not be."

Now in his senior year at UMaine, Tynan is captain of the men's cross country, indoor, and outdoor track teams.

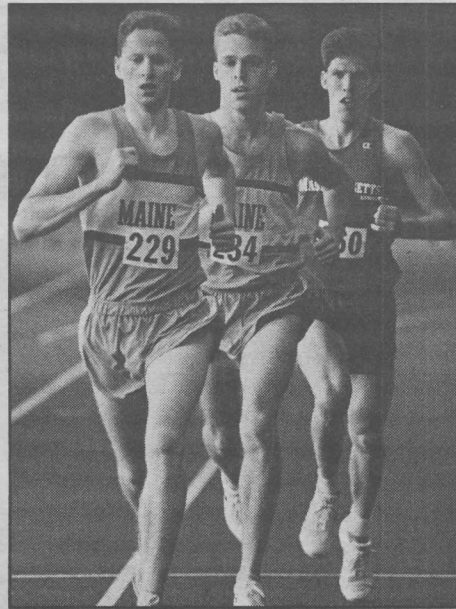
"Sean's success is directly related to his work ethic," Ballinger said.

Tynan started running for his high school in Foxborough, Massachusetts during his junior year when he ran outdoor track. During his senior year he ran indoor track and won the state Class C indoor 1000 meter race.

After visiting the five colleges he was accepted to Tynan chose UMaine to pursue a degree in chemical engineering.

"Jim was one of the only coaches that seemed to care about me since I started late," Tynan said. "None of the other coaches thought I was much of a runner, but he seemed interested and was willing to give me a shot."

Ballinger says that he didn't know much



Sean Tynan (left). (File photo.)

about Tynan when he first came out but he knew Tynan was a good runner and wanted to work with him.

During his freshmen year, Tynan was forced to redshirt because of a stress fracture that he says told him he was running "too much, too quickly, too soon."

To date, his accomplishments include being a member of the school-record indoor distance medley relay team that placed first at the Eastern Championship meet and third in the New England Championship. He also won the Eastern Championship mile race

and earned All-NAC honors in the indoor 1500 meters.

In addition to successful track career, he had an impressive 1992 cross country season, finishing fifth, sixth, and fourteenth in the Eastern, NAC, and New England Championships, respectively.

"I'm not out here for the recognition; I'm out here for myself and my team," Tynan said.

Two years after his redshirt freshman year Tynan believes he peaked and began running consistently well. He believes he is still improving in this, his third year of running.

"I had to be consistently good because that's what they expected," Tynan said. "The team is looking to you to do well in the meets and if you can do well, everyone else is going to do well."

Tynan plans on taking advantage of his extra year of eligibility by applying to graduate school at UMaine. Currently he is doing his mile in 4:08 but hopes next year to reach his ultimate goal of 4:00.

"Hopefully this summer, another summer of consistent running will get me where I really want to be, which is nationals," Tynan said.

As a team leader Tynan tries to watch a little of each event and he thinks this team support has rubbed off on other members.

See TYNAN
on page 20

Softball

from page 17

Anderson said.

"The thing to remember is that now it's getting toward the wire," she said. "Every game we play are all geared toward NAC play."

Five teams are currently at .500 or above in league play, a situation Anderson said is bound to change, with most of the .500

teams playing each other.

"Everybody is playing pretty well," Anderson said. "We have to be ready to play ball each game."

"I still think (the NAC) will be a battle between BU and UMaine," Anderson said.

Even though Vermont has struggled with a 1-3 start in the NAC, Anderson knows league

play can produce some strange results.

"The record may say 1-3, but on any given day anything can happen if both teams play up to their potential," Anderson said.

Hartford, 2-2 in the league, has been paced by freshman pitcher/outfielder Danielle Simoneau.

"We're hoping to bring home four (wins)," Anderson said.

Black Bear Notes: Kristin Steele, who has an injured knuckle, has been cleared to play this weekend, according to Anderson. Kelly Dow continues to play with a nagging thigh injury.



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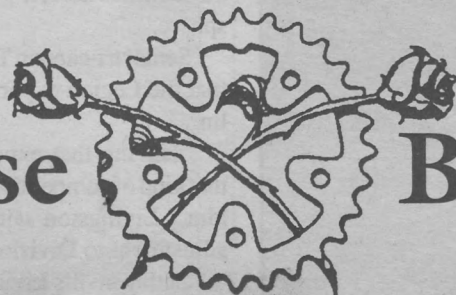
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Thumbelina G 12:00*

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D2: Mighty Ducks PG 12:00*,

2:25*, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

The Paper R 2:00*, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

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12:25*, 2:20*, 4:20, 6:30, 9:00

Schindler's List R 12:30, 4:10,

7:50*

Cops & Robersons PG12:05*,

2:15*, 4:30, 6:40, 9:10

White Fang 2 PG 12:10*, 2:35*,

4:55, 7:25, 9:45

BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

◆ Boxing

For Holyfield, success sweeter the second time around

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Evander Holyfield has found success tastes even sweeter when it follows failure.

"You appreciate the title better the second time around because you know you can lose it," the heavyweight champion said.

"After I won the title the first time I was looking for reasons to get out. It was kind of a drag. I had one foot in the ring and one foot out."

Now, the 31-year-old Holyfield feels

rejuvenated.

"I think I have the skills to be champion through 1996," he said.

He would like to be champion when the Olympics are staged in his hometown of Atlanta. He wants to become undisputed champion again and he would like to be champion when Mike Tyson gets out of prison and resumes his career.

First, he must beat unbeaten Michael Moorer, who will try to make boxing history Friday night by becoming the first left-handed heavyweight champion.

Holyfield was a 2-1 favorite to retain

the IBF and WBA titles in the 12-round bout outdoors at Caesars Palace and move a step closer to a fight with WBC champion Lennox Lewis.

It will be Holyfield's first fight since he became a champion again by winning a majority decision in his rematch with Riddick Bowe last Nov. 6.

After he lost a unanimous decision to Bowe on Nov. 13 1992, he was advised to retire by promoter Dan Duva, manager Shelly Finkel and co-trainer Lou Duva.

"They said I was old. I was hurt," Holyfield recalled.

Holyfield said he would retire and

Lou Duva said he and George Benton, Holyfield's trainers since he turned pro in 1984, were going to train Moorer, with whom they worked for two fights.

Holyfield watched tapes of his loss to Bowe and decided, "I'm not old. Yes, I did make mistakes, but I decided I could come back."

He was trained by Emanuel Steward, another former Moorer trainer, for his first two comeback fights, wins over Alex Stewart and Bowe.

Don Turner is training Holyfield and serving as his cut man for Friday night's fight.

Black Column

from page 17

To use this excuse is to not take all the factors into account. The fact of the matter is, the pitching has been thinned out to the point where guys like Jack Armstrong, Joe Hesketh, and once-dominant-closer-turned-knuckleballer Jeff Reardon still find themselves on major league rosters.

Okay, we can't blame it all on the pitch-

ers. The next wave of superstars, players like Carlos Delgado, Javy Lopez, and Manny Ramirez, could pass as contestants in a Mr. Universe posedown. The power and skills these kids possess is scary. They hit the ball farther, run faster and have tools that could make legends like Ted Williams envious.

There's another factor to be considered.

All the cozy old fashioned ballparks have come back into vogue bringing with them smaller dimensions. Even parks not known for offense, like the Houston Astrodome, have moved their fences in with the hope of seeing more baseballs leaving the confines.

In an effort to add more excitement to a game that so desperately needs it, the owners and general managers have placed their pitchers on the sacrificial altar.

A pitchers ego can be as fragile as Waterford Crystal and a loud crashing sound can be heard all over the bigs.

The big picture is 30 percent of the pitchers in Major League baseball were at one time released. Too many don't have a clue how to pitch to a batter, while others are learning the hard way with on the job experience.

Roger Clemens two-hit, ten strikeout masterpiece Wednesday evening is going to be a rare treat for fans, unless of course your team is the Atlanta Braves. Clemens, who himself has taken some severe poundings in the past year, is finally recapturing some of his past glory.

Surely this isn't what Abner Doubleday envisioned when he invented the game in the 1800's. He's probably turning over in his grave.

Juiced balls, stronger players, poor pitching, smaller parks — what's next?

Aluminum bats?

John Black is a senior journalism major from Waterville, Me who neglected to think of Steve Karsay, Jason Bere and Aaron Sele as he diligently banged out this column.

Catlin

from page 17

"He (Livingston) has helped me out tremendously," Catlin said. "All year he has been pointing things out to me and giving me straightforward answers to any questions I have."

Livingston has been very impressed with Catlin's play all year and sees a lot of similarities between Catlin and himself.

"He gives you 150 percent every time he steps on the field," Livingston said. "He's a hard-nosed player who does anything to win."

Catlin said the the Black Bears, who have won seven in a row and 11 out of 12, have made the turnaround from their early-season struggles. He thinks that is due in part

to the increased maturity of his classmates.

"In California, we (the first-year players) gained the experience we needed," Catlin said. "We came back home and just jelled as a team," he said.

What is Catlin's favorite part of the game? Running the bases, he says.

"I always enjoyed getting on base and making things happen, scoring runs," Catlin said. "On days I don't get on base, I'm miserable."

Those days appear to be few and far between for Dan Catlin, who seems on track to add his name to a long list of players who have had stellar careers at UMaine.

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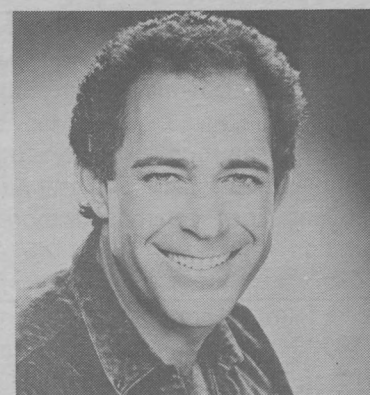
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Tynan

from page 18

"Sean is the most dedicated person on the team and an all-around great guy," junior Bill Dye said. "He's a perfect distance runner because he is balanced between great leg speed and mileage."

Ballinger believes Tynan is a hard worker and an example the team respects.

"I feel the way I train and the way I act is a good example to the younger members,"

Tynan said.

This summer Tynan plans to take some time off from racing and build up a base of miles so he can come back and show what the coaching staff here has done for him.

"I think running is now a part of my life,"

Tynan said. "I don't see ever going too long a stretch not running. It's a way of life to me now."

Interested in writing sports for *The Campus*?
Call Chad at 581-1268.

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted

Cruise Ships Now Hiring—Earn up to \$2,000+/month on cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

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Boothbay Harbor waterside resort now hiring for all positions. Preference to applicants willing to be cross trained. NO housing. Lee Metzger c/o Lawnmeer Inn, 2245 N. Beach Rd., Englewood, FL 34223 (813) 475-7725

Spend the summer in Washington, D.C.—Exciting internships available. Contact the Washington Internship Program at 215-922-2426.

Bar Harbor—Rosalie's Pizza has seasonal employment. All positions available. Room provided. Preference if you can stay through October. Call 942-6511 or 288-5666 keep trying.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.

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roommates

2 roommates needed for Fall 1994 to share an apartment at Hubbard Farms. \$235/mo. includes heat and hot water. Call 866-3943.

2 female roommates needed to share 2 BR apt. very close to campus. \$151.67/mo. + util. Michelle 866-5743.

2 females to share apt. in Bangor—\$158.34/mo., own bdrm, util. not incl. Avail. 5/94. Call Kelly 942-2636.

1 F roommate to share 3 BR apt. w/ 2 grads. 1/2 mile to UM. \$200/mo. + 1/3 util. Mairin x2944 days, 866-7943 eves.

1-2 females roommates wanted at Washburn Apts. Call 866-7627. If you called before, call back—not filled.

Summer—Sublet Stillwater apts. Available from mid-May to end of August. \$450 per month. Please call 866-2531.

apartments

Orono Townhouse—Walk to UMO, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, deck off LR, mod. kit., base. Adult comm. \$650/mo. 799-1401 or 871-0112.

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Park Place now renting—2 BR, 2 baths, full basement. \$600 heated. Eves. 866-7427 or pager # 821-2277.

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1 bdrm—Furnished, modern, professional setting, summer or fall. \$450. 945-5810 or 866-7708.

Stillwater Apts.—2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance to campus. Avail. for May term and/or June. Yr. lease. 545/mo. Call 866-7615.

Summer sublet—Large room, \$200 negotiable, walk to campus. Contact Usha 866-3606 or Pratibha 581-2972.

Old Town—2 bdrm, lg. sunporch, quiet, heat & HW inc. Avail. 6/1. \$475/mo. + dep. Call Paula or Ed 827-7492.

Old Town—2 bdrm apt. Avail. July 1. 4 miles to campus. Heat + hot water inc. \$450/mo. Call 827-8705.

Summer sublet—2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, lg. enough for 4. \$515/mo. ht/hw incl. Available May 16. Call 866-3034.

Orono Apts—Showing and leasing apts. for next fall. Eff. 1,2,3,4 BR apts. from \$200/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Call 827-7231.

Apartments in Orono for rent: One and two bedrooms. Call for more information. 866-2518 or 866-3248.

Old Town—Lg. 1 BR, excl. cond. Heat, hot water, elec. incl. \$440/mo. + sec. dep. & lease. Avail. 6/1. Call 827-3780.

122 Oak St. & 280 N. Main St. Old Town—2 BR apt., heat & hot water included. From \$485/month. 827-7231.

One 2 BR apt. left, due May 15th. Heat & hot water inc. Call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 leave message.

Sublet May-Aug 31—1 BR, 1/2 mile from campus, Main St. Orono. \$360/mo. Pay only phone/elec. 866-7313, lv message.

Old Town—Spacious 3 BR, new cond. Heat, hot water, W/D hook-up incl. \$660/mo. + sec. dep. & lease. Avail. 8/1. Call 827-3780.

Country—Living Townhouse Apts.—Bradley, 9 mi. to campus, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, kit., living rm., cable-ready, laundry, heat and hot water included. 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. required. \$600/mo. 866-7798.

apartments

Summer sublet—Large room to share in Hubbard Farms Townhouse. Partially furn., very nice. \$195/mo. 866-7363.

Orono—1 bdrm, furnished, quiet, very clean, walk to campus, W/D on site. Avail. 5/18 \$450 or B/O. 866-7088

Summer sublet—In downtown Orono, next to Pat's & Margarita's. 2 BR avail. May 15. Call 866-4882 leave message.

Apartments for summer subletting, and possibly next school year, close to campus. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

for sale

Epson Action Printer T1000—2 years old—\$150 of best offer. Call Richard during non-business hours 942-5042.

Epson Printer—\$50 or best offer. Call Kim 581-8786. Moving west and must sell!

1986 Suzuki Samarai 4x4—Lt. blue, 80,000 mi., new alternator, battery. Call 866-0608 if int.

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'85 Mustang—4 speed, new tires and battery. Runs excellent, no rust. Asking \$500 or B/O. Call 866-4029.

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lost & found

Lost: A brown leather wallet between the Union and mall area on Wed., April 6th. If found, please call Peggy at 827-9872.

Lost: Set of 2 Ford car keys and a dorm key on a silver key ring. Call x7469.

Lost: Swiss Army knife keychain w/ two keys to Ford Escort by Steamplant + Penobscot. Call x6573.

Lost: Male Citizen watch w/ lunar cycle between Geddy's and Newman Center. Call 866-4215.

Lost: Set of 4 keys on a keyring between Library and baseball field. If found, please call Eny at x2921.

Found: A Kodak 35mm camera in Hutchins Concert Hall after Greek Week talent show. Call x3351.

Found: Kid's blue mitten outside Neville. Stop by the *Maine Campus* to claim.

Found: Prescription wire-rimmed eye glasses in black case on College Ave. Call 581-3813.

Found: Piece of jewelry found behind Chadbourne. Call x3740 (Visitor's Center) to identify.

To place your FREE lost and found ad, stop by the *Maine Campus* or call 581-1273.

personals

Peps u r awesome!!! I'm proud of you. Thanks for your hard work and creativity. I'm lucky to be working with you. —SLC

Rubberband Bandit—Give in now before I get to you!! It is all fun and games until someone get hurt. —JB

Good luck Sigma XI pledges. See you on the other side (hopefully)—**The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega**

Stavros M—You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are gray—**Kevin B.**

MB—Thanks for all your help and support with HPW. I'm glad we work together! Keep up the great work! —**S.C.**

Leo #34—U melt ice! I luv u so much! U R the most gorgeous man I have ever laid eyes on! —**Shy Girl**