

Spring 5-4-1994

Maine Campus May 04 1994

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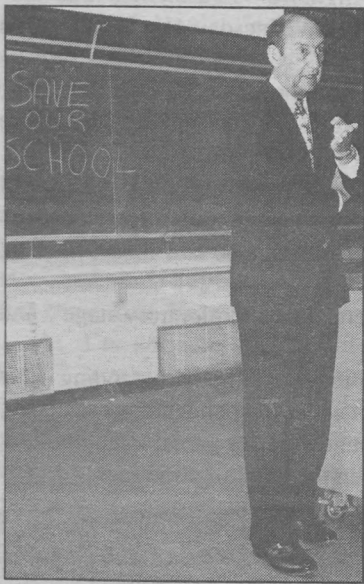
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◆ School of Engineering Technology

Hutchinson explains his side of SET story to angry students



President Fred Hutchinson speaks Tuesday with SET students in Neville Hall. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Emotions ran high as University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson discussed the possible elimination of the School of Engineering Technology with concerned students Tuesday afternoon in Neville Hall.

"I want it known that I have never said, and it was falsely reported in the papers, that the School of Engineer-

ing Technology would be eliminated," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said that \$9 million must be cut from the university budget and all areas, from administration to athletics to academics, must bear their share of those cuts. This includes engineering.

"It is time for engineering to bear its share," he said, "and that share is approximately \$660,000.

"We have had five budget cuts from the Legislature in the last three years," he said. "Downsizing is a fact. We need to cut \$9 million, and all areas of the university must participate. I protected academic areas, and that is as it should be. I said we would keep the academic cut under 10 percent, and we did.

"One of the things that we considered carefully was the effect of past cuts, and over the last five cuts, it is quite clear in my memory that this college was well protected, \$660,000 has to be cut."

Hutchinson said the SET, because of its high faculty-to-student ratio, is not in a position to absorb cuts without sacrificing the quality of the program, but that Dean Norman Smith of engineering and science had been considering alternatives.

"He didn't see how a cut of that size could be taken without eliminat-

ing engineering technology," he said. "That's where we are now. Nothing has been decided yet, but a decision will be made in the next few days.

"Please get me right. We will reconsider the cut for the College of Engineering. That's all I can tell you."

Hutchinson said that he has received a lot of letters and phone calls expressing concern about the cut, and he understands that concern. However, he said, a cut must be made.

He compared the proposed cut to a previous reduction in the Human Services Program that eliminated 300 student positions in that school.

Mechanical Engineering Technology student Larry Paul pointed to the new Donald P. Corbett Business Building and the newly begun Center for the Study of the Performing Arts building, and estimated that it would cost \$400,000 per year to staff and maintain them.

"Where's that come from?" he said.

Hutchinson said that up until last

See SET on page 4

◆ Reaction

SET students hold rally against proposal

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

About 100 people, many of whom were wearing buttons with messages like "Downsize Fred's hat size," crowded the lawn in front of Alumni Hall at noon Monday for a half hour to protest the plan to phase out the School of Engineering Technology.

Three speakers, all students enrolled in one of the three SET programs, which have been proposed to be phased out over four years as part of the downsizing plan, presented prepared speeches and invited comments from the crowd, which was spilling out into the street slightly.

Tom Collins, an electrical engineering technology major, was the first to speak at the small podium set up next to Alumni's double doors, and above a cardboard sign that read, "SET students get jobs!"

Collins said that not only would SET's disappearance

from UMaine make many students unhappy, but it would upset Maine's government and industry as well.

"They (Maine industries) are going to end up footing the bill for the rest of New England's techs, then send them home. I don't think that's going to make them happy," Collins said.

Collins said, to the supportive cheers of the rallying crowd, that he couldn't find any reason within the university's guidelines for downsizing to cut the school.

Collins also pointed out what he saw as hypocrisy in the construction of UMaine's new Center for the Study of the Performing Arts, which he said will be a drain with staff, utility and maintenance costs, while the university lets SET go.

"I know that when I graduate next year, I'm going to have a quality education that I can solve problems with," Kirk Sandvoss,

See RALLY on page 6

◆ General Student Senate

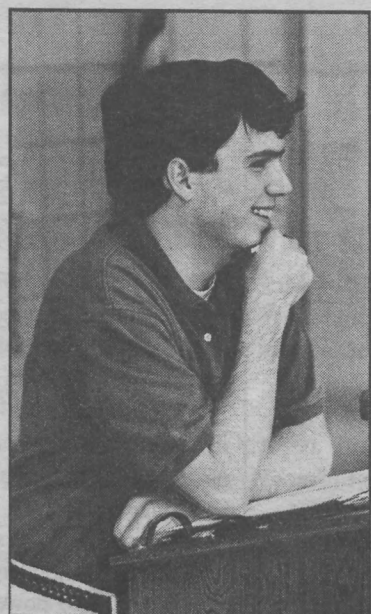
Heated debate freezes student media funding

By Sam Bailey and
Ryan Robbins
Staff Writers

A proposed road through the wetlands of Cabin's Field, the appointment of a new University of Maine board of trustees representative and changes to the allocation of the communications fee were among the topics discussed at the chaotic year-end General Student Senate meeting last night.

The meeting started with a call to order by Vice President Charles Allen. During reports from representative boards and committees, Off-Campus Board President Norm Nelson reported that Bumstock went well, despite problems with the crowds. He said that on Friday Bumstock organizers will be running an ad with still-video portions of a videotape of several assaults at the event for the purpose of finding more eyewitnesses and getting positive identification of the assailants.

Chris Bragdon of the Student



GSS President Charles Allen at Tuesday's senate meeting. (Geyerhahn photo.)

Entertainment & Activities board echoed these feelings, thanking everyone for their help during the recent concert.

Three student groups attempted to earn club status: the Alpine see GSS on page 19

◆ Orono Town Council

Voters to have two choices for public safety building site

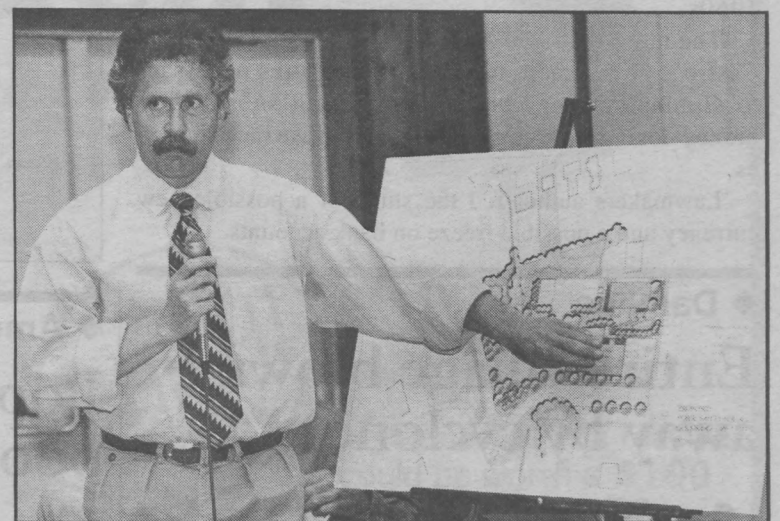
By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council voted unanimously to put the question of where to build the proposed public safety building on a referendum Tuesday night during a special meeting.

The Orono voters will have the choice of building along Main Street, where the current municipal building is located, or on the Cabin's Field area at the University of Maine.

"More important than the building is the site," said Architect John Weinrich, whose company, Weinrich & Burt Architects, designed the proposed building.

Councilor Francis Martin undertook the project of developing a downtown site with Weinrich & Burt Architects. The proposed building, the



Pat Carroll shows drawings of a proposed public safety building site. (Geyerhahn photo.)

plans of which were shown during the meeting, will be constructed along side the renovated municipal build-

ing. The same site was looked at in 1991.

See OTC on page 8

◆ Vision statement

Hutchinson addresses UMaine's future

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

As the institution heads toward the 21st century, the University of Maine needs to become a complete learning community, according to university President Fred Hutchinson.

Hutchinson spoke to about 350

people Tuesday morning, outlining what he sees as the future of UMaine, highlighting a report titled "Maintaining and Enhancing a Complete Learning Community: A vision for the University of Maine."

In his speech, Hutchinson outlined four themes the report explores. The themes are:

•A complete learning community, which Hutchinson said "is something where all activities, responsibilities, and opportunities are interrelated.

"As I define it," he continued, "a complete learning community is a place where the quality of learn-

See VISION on page 20

World Briefs

- South Africa celebrates as post-apartheid period begins
- Syria promises full withdrawal from Golan Heights
- Cuban parliament authorizes dramatic economic reform

◆ Post-apartheid

Mandela starts shaping new government

1 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A “joyous night” of celebrating Nelson Mandela’s election victory subsided with the dawn Tuesday, and the nation’s new leader started shaping South Africa’s first post-apartheid government.

With votes still being counted, Mandela met with outgoing President F.W. de Klerk on the composition of the Cabinet that will be dominated by their parties.

Mandela, head of the African National Congress, is sure to be chosen the country’s first black president when the new parliament meets Friday. He will be sworn in May 10.

The dancing, chanting crowds that jammed streets in major cities and black townships were gone today as commuters made their way to work. Initial reports indicated little of the violence or vandalism that had been feared when blacks finally could celebrate the end of apartheid.

De Klerk conceded Monday that the ANC was headed toward a clear majority in the nation’s first all-race election.

Mandela then set off a euphoric victory party at ANC election headquarters with a speech that mixed praise for his party and political rivals, including de Klerk, with a call to face the severe social challenges in South Africa.

“Free at last!” the 75-year-old Mandela said as he realized his lifelong dream of creating a non-racial democracy in South Africa.

“This is indeed a joyous night for the human spirit. This is your victory too,” Mandela told hundreds of supporters and a nationwide television audience Monday night.

◆ Economic reform

Castro says Cuba will follow socialist path

3 HAVANA (AP) — Cuba’s parliament on Monday gave President Fidel Castro a free hand to enact some of the most dramatic economic reforms since the 1959 revolution, but Castro vowed Cuba would hold fast to its socialist path.

The special National Assembly session endorsed a blueprint for austerity measures that are to be imposed later by government decree. With inflation tearing at the savings and salaries of ordinary Cubans, the deputies approved measures once considered incompatible with Cuba’s socialist system.

Prices on some services would be raised for the first time since the revolution. Cubans might have to pay for some things for the first time since the 1960s.

The more than 550 Assembly members authorized Castro’s government to take any measures necessary to eliminate a huge budget deficit, cut subsidies to money-losing state companies and impose income taxes.

Lawmakers authorized the study of a possible new currency and a possible freeze on bank accounts.

◆ Damage

Entire village blown away by cyclone

4 COX’S BAZAR, Bangladesh (AP) — A cyclone blew away entire villages along the disaster-prone coast of Bangladesh, killing at least 105 people and leaving tens of thousands stranded outside in heavy rains today.

The death toll could rise as rescuers reach remote areas battered when the storm moved ashore Monday night, but it clearly will be far less than the 130,000 killed in a 1991 cyclone in the same area.

“We have been lucky this time,” said Emdad Hossain, head of the Red Crescent’s Disaster Preparedness Center.

Enamul Kabir, the district administrator of Cox’s Bazar, said 84 Burmese refugees were killed in camps where 200,000 refugees have lived since fleeing military persecution three years ago. Twenty-one Bangladeshis died in the towns of Teknaf and Ukhia, he said.

Winds up to 130 mph raked the low-lying coastline for five hours before weakening and moving inland into Burma and northeast India.

About 7 million people live along the 250-mile coast and its 50 islands.

◆ Peace transactions

Syria sketches out peace terms

2 CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said yesterday Syria has provided Israel with details of the kind of peace it was willing to transact with the Jewish state.

“It’s more detailed than it was before,” he said on a flight from Jerusalem to final talks here on a Palestinian self-rule agreement due to be signed on Wednesday. He plans to return to the Middle East in mid-May.

Syria had promised Israel peace for full withdrawal from the contested Golan Heights, but in two and a half years of on-again, off-again negotiations did not spell out what peace would mean.

Israel wants cultural and business ties and cross-border travel — all signs of full recognition — with its old Arab adversary.

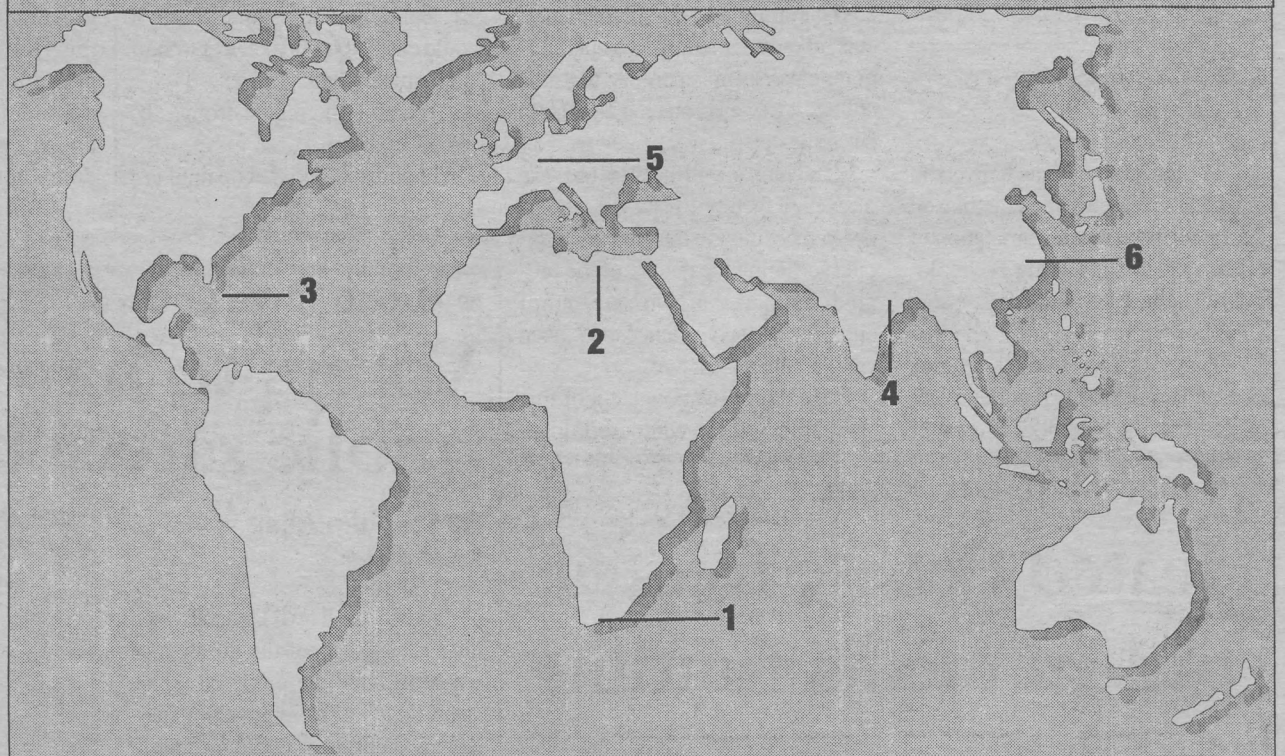
Christopher said some details remained to be sketched out. But, he said aboard his U.S. Air Force jet, “it’s more detailed than it was before.”

He said the negotiations being held through him were “in an exploratory stage” and “very considerable gaps remain.”

“I don’t want to mislead you that the parties are close together,” he said, standing in his shirtsleeves in the back of the plane where State Department correspondents are seated.

Even so, Israel and Syria have begun laying the groundwork for a total Israeli pullout from the Golan Heights as part of a peace treaty between the two longtime foes.

World Digest



◆ American author

Popular children’s book writer dies at 74

5 GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Richard McClure Scarry, whimsical American author and illustrator of popular children’s books, died of a heart attack, his wife said Tuesday. He was 74.

Scarry’s books have sold more than 100 million copies worldwide and have been translated into as many as 30 languages, said Patricia Murphy Scarry, his wife for more than 40 years.

“The Lowly Worm was his very favorite character for all the children,” she said.

Many youngsters have delighted in finding Lowly — the Tyrolean-hatted earthworm — peeking from corners of Scarry’s pictures. His books were filled with gentle-looking puppies, kittens, rabbits, pigs and other creatures, sometimes driving bizarre vehicles.

The books, many published by Golden Books and Random House, inspired a cable TV series, and a project is under way to create videos based on the books, his wife said.

Mrs. Scarry said her husband died Saturday at a hospital near their home in Gstaad. Funeral plans were private, she said.

◆ Mercy plea

Jailed teenager under stress awaiting decision

6 SINGAPORE (AP) — The mother of an American teenager sentenced to be lashed said yesterday her son was in good spirits but needed sedatives to sleep while awaiting a decision on his mercy plea.

Randy Chan said her son, Michael Fay, was being well-treated in prison, where he is serving a four-month term for spray-painting cars and other acts of vandalism under Singapore’s harsh laws.

“Basically he’s just waiting and that’s very stressful,” she said. Prior to his imprisonment, Fay had taken the sedative Valium and other, more powerful drugs to control attention deficit disorder, a condition which causes compulsive and disruptive behavior.

Last Saturday, the Prisons Department said it was weaning Fay off the other drugs with a decreasing daily dose of Valium.

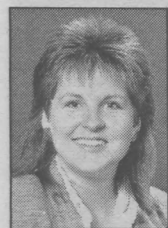
Mrs. Chan said she hoped her son would continue to get a sedative, but on Saturday she expressed concern he might become addicted if given large continuous doses.

“It’s very, very difficult (for him) to sleep right now, waiting for us to find about the clemency,” she said today.

Fay, an 18-year-old high school senior, submitted the clemency plea to President Ong Teng Cwe haven’t heard yet.”

◆ Column

Sex Matters



by Dr. Sandra L. Caron, PhD.

Q: Why is it that when men "score" they get a pat on the back, yet when a woman does the same thing, she's a slut or a whore? Female, Sophomore.

while forgetting why the relationship didn't work out. Remember: One of our tasks in life is learning to let go. It's hard. You may want to get some assistance from someone in the Counseling Center. They're there to help. Best wishes.

relationship. The first step in the right direction is to recognize, as you have, that you are feeling jealous, and then begin to look at your feelings. I have a number of suggestions:

A: Unfortunately, the double standard is alive and well. It's fading, but not fast enough. You're right: It's not valid. You're dealing with generations of cultural values and this one has been very slow to change.

Q: I am a very jealous person. Currently, I am jealous of my girlfriend's male friends. Although we've talked about it and she says they are just friends, I can't seem to stop feeling jealous. What can I do? It's become a major problem. Male, Senior

1. Try to find out exactly what it is that is making you jealous. Are you upset that this man finds your partner interesting or attractive? Are you upset that she goes out and has fun with others? Is it that your partner might find someone else interesting or exciting? Is it that your partner might leave you? Are you so dependent on your partner that you feel you could not make it if your partner left? Are you afraid you could never find someone else? Do you feel like you are no longer "number one"? Do you feel powerless because you realize you cannot control your partner? Do you feel emotionally, sexually, or intellectually deprived? Do you feel that you want more time with your partner? The first step is to recognize what you are feeling and then look at why you feel that way. This is not an easy task and may require sitting down with someone, preferably a counselor, to discuss these issues.

Q: When you share a lengthy relationship with someone and it comes to an end, how do you bounce back when you still care so deeply for that person? It's been since September, and I'm still not over him. Female, Senior.

A: Jealousy is fear of losing someone's exclusive love — the perceived threat to an existing relationship. If you believe that your partner is only involved with you and not interested in anyone else, jealousy is not a problem. Most people do experience some degree of jealousy, however, but usually it is not disruptive to the love relationship. There is, however, a type of demanding, obsessive, and unrealistic jealousy that can severely damage or even destroy a relationship. The common result of jealousy of this magnitude is the alienation of the one person that we want so desperately to hold. Jealousy is based on insecurity about the ability to cope with a change in the

A: I'm not sure you should "bounce back." It takes time. Eight months isn't really a long time to still be thinking about your old boyfriend, especially when you haven't established another serious relationship. It's important to look at why you still think about him. Is it the relationship with him that you miss, or just having any relationship? Why did your relationship end? Often times it can be easier to remember the good times with your boyfriend,

People who suffer excessive jealousy may be childishly insistent upon having the unattainable. Is it really so awful that your partner finds others interesting? Don't you have such feelings too? Is it true that you could not function without your current partner? Although no one can eliminate all jealousy from their life, you can gain control over your emotions by viewing your situation more realistically.

3. Maintain some separate friends and interests of your own. Many people have found that it is easier to maintain a close, while not excessively possessive, love relationship if they each maintain a few separate friends and interests. It is much easier to have confidence in your desirability if you have an independent identity and if there are others who like and admire you. You are far less likely to fear being abandoned by your partner. It will also be a lot easier for you to cope if your partner does break off the relationship.

Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Dr. Sandra L. Caron 1994.

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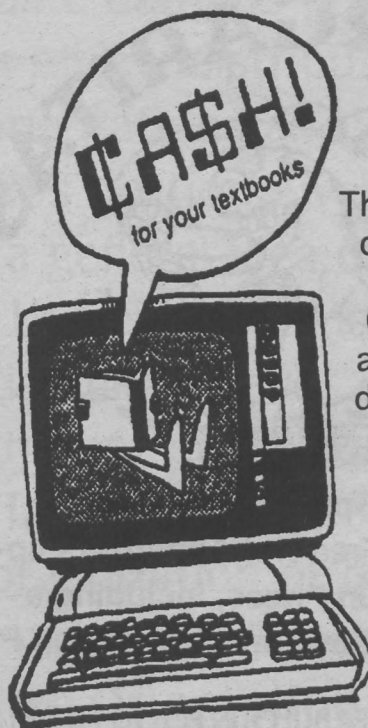


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Recycling Textbooks Works for Everyone

But they didn't inhale



Some unique plant life appeared in Damn Yankee Plaza at the Union on Monday and was later removed from the soil. (Boyd photo.)

SET

from page 1

year, there was no budget for new buildings, but that these two were already approved and under construction, so they had to be financed.

"I required that there be a budget for the new buildings, but I don't believe the numbers would be that high," he said. "I said at the time that I was not interested in new buildings, but I was not about to turn my back on those two. I have no plans for any new buildings."

Hutchinson said that the existing Arts and Humanities buildings are a disgrace, and "given the large number of students in those disciplines, we'll round up the money to get it started."

"But why engineering?" Paul said.

"If you're going to talk about not taking a cut, that's not tolerable," Hutchinson said.

Vernon Fullerton, a graduating SET student, said that SET has 380 students generating at least \$800,000 in tuition and fees, and the cost to run SET is somewhere around \$1.1 million.

"This program is almost self-sufficient," he said, "and if it isn't, the difference is minute, certainly less than say, the football team costs."

"Ooh, don't mention the football team," Paul said, as the audience burst into applause and Hutchinson smiled.

"Besides," Fullerton said, "SET produces graduates who go out and get good jobs in Maine, and that money comes back eventually, in the form of taxes, into the university."

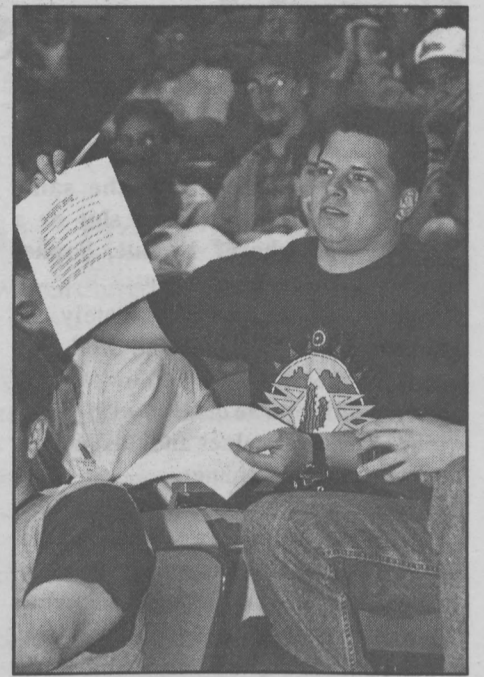
"If we started analyzing where to cut on the basis of what students made when they graduated," Hutchinson said, "we'd have a very different university, and not one I'd want to be in."

One student proposed a new fee, or an increase in the technology fee, as a possible means of saving SET.

"A \$60 increase could do it, \$30 a semester," he said.

"What you're asking is that tuition, or fees, for all students be raised," Hutchinson said. "The tuition increase that we get now barely keeps us afloat. It would be a whole new movement for us to go before the board of trustees to save a program. I don't think it would be approved."

Hutchinson said that the \$9 million cut



Vernon Fullerton, graduating student of SET. (Geyerhahn photo.)

translates into 200 positions to be eliminated, 50 of which must be faculty.

"This is the problem with your program. Essentially there is no way to downsize it," Hutchinson said. "Traditional methods of cuts don't work because of the low student-to-faculty ratio. Do you realize what would happen to the college if you took no cut at all?"

"Are you taking a pay cut?" someone asked.

"No, no I'm not, but I took a \$35,000 cut to be here. I'll tell you, if you want quality people, you better be able to recruit them," Hutchinson said. "There's a real tension among the faculty right now. They've had no increase at all in the last two years."

Others questioned whether the university was considering how the cuts would affect students who would remain after a cut was implemented, if faculty realize that they must now find a new job.

"Certainly, some would leave, but the process in academics is not immediate," Hutchinson said. "It's not easy, and it is never fun, but sometimes it has got to be done."

New Year's ✓
Martin Luther King ✓
Valentine's ✓
President's
St. Patty's ✓
Easter ✓

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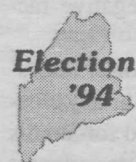
Volunteer yourself for an Oceanographic Research Cruise

Volunteers are needed to participate on an oceanographic research cruise in the Gulf of Maine-Georges Bank area from 12/20 May 1994 aboard the R/V Columbus Iselin, a 180' National Science Foundation-owned research vessel. Volunteers will be expected to stand a 4 hour on, 8 hour off watch schedule, and to help out with deck operations during equipment deployments as well as helping in the ship's lab. The ship will be leaving Boothbay Harbor ME on the afternoon of May 12 and returning on May 20. Transportation from Orono will be provided. No experience is necessary but please note well that work at sea can be dangerous.

For more information, call Dr. David Townsend at the Oceanography department, 204 Libby Hall (581-4367), or call the Oceanography Department Administration Assistant, Robin Arnold at 581-4381.

◆ Maine Legislature

Littlefield wants to support UMaine from within House



By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

If he is elected as the representative for District 123, Brent Littlefield said he will be a strong advocate for the University of Maine.

Littlefield, former Student Government vice president and president, has announced his intention of running for the Republican nomination for the District 123 seat, which includes UMaine and much of Orono.

Currently, Littlefield is running unopposed for the nomination, and likely will battle Democratic candidate Kathleen Stevens of Orono, who currently holds the District 130 seat, which has now become most of the new district.

Citing his continued involvement in campus activities, issues and concerns, Littlefield said he wants to be a liaison between students and legislators in Augusta.

"Becoming a strong advocate is the most important thing I want to be able to do," Littlefield said.

Communication to fellow legislators, Littlefield said, will be another priority.

"I've had the great pleasure of working with many members of the Legislature," Littlefield said. "I've developed friendships with both Democrats and Republicans.

"Even key Democrats have expressed a willingness to work with me. I may get some criticism from members of my own party, but it's important to work together for the betterment of the university and students."

A member of the budget review task force for three years, Littlefield said his experience in hammering out campus budgets will be an advantage in the State Legislature.

Littlefield said UMaine needs a legislator



Brent Littlefield, state Legislature candidate. (Geyerhahn photo.)

who understands the university budget and how it impacts students.

"I know the university budget, how the money is allocated. It's not something I need to do research on."

He added that the university needs a representative who can recognize the key people on campus.

Returning to Orono to work with residents is another Littlefield priority.

"I will be back on campus, I will be back in

See LITTLEFIELD on page 8

◆ Student Government

Activity fee, King day to be on ballot tomorrow

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

An increase in the Student Activity fee and recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day will be the two items on the ballot in tomorrow's Student Government election.

Students will vote on whether they are in favor of increasing the activity fee from \$20 to \$25 starting next year, as a means to maintain Student Legal Services.

In late March the General Student Senate passed a resolution to look into alternatives to SLS, with the "ultimate goal of elimination of Student Legal Services."

Dwindling revenue from the activity fee and an increasing SLS budget were the reasons

for the senate's vote.

Since then, an ad hoc committee has been formed by the senate to "examine the current Student Legal Services and possible alternatives."

"I think it would be a good thing if it passes," David Chayer, vice president for financial affairs for Student Government, said.

Chayer estimated the \$5 increase will add \$90,000 to Student Government's coffers. It would mean little change for SLS's budget, he said.

In the fall the senate would be able to allocate the extra revenue as it sees fit. Student Government's 1995 fiscal budget was approved by the senate last month, at \$329,000.

See ELECTION on page 8

End of the semester savings!

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The Maine Campus puts together a year in review distributed to new student orientations and Alumni Weekend. The news portion gives incoming students a general idea of what happened at the University of Maine this year. The advertisements gives students an idea what the university community has to offer. Take this chance to promote your club, organization or department to our future students. **Advertise in the Summer Orientation Issue.**

Call Chris Castellano at 581-1276 for details.



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May Term and Summer Hours

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There will be a **\$35 health fee** for May Term.

The health center **will close** at 4:30pm on Friday, May 13th and **reopen** on Monday, May 16th at 8am.

The health center **will not be open** for services during June, July and August. **Please plan accordingly for your pharmacy needs!**

We will be available for immunization information.

◆ Business

Rite Aid plans to buy out LaVerdiere's, no layoffs due

WATERVILLE(AP) — The Rite Aid Corporation will review the status of all 72 northern New England stores it will acquire in a planned buyout of LaVerdiere's Super Drug Stores, but there are no plans for any layoffs of the 1,500 employees, a Rite Aid spokeswoman says.

"We expect to offer jobs to all the employees," even if individual stores are closed, said Suzanne Mead, vice president for advertising and corporate communications at Rite Aid's general office in Camp Hill, Pa.

The sale price was not disclosed, but LaVerdiere's President Stephen J. LaVerdiere said he accepted Rite Aid's offer to buy the stock of LaVerdiere's Enterprises because he felt it was in the best interest of shareholders.

The negotiations "happened relatively

quickly," LaVerdiere said in a telephone interview Monday, declining to elaborate.

The transaction is scheduled to close in June, subject to approval by the Federal Trade Commission.

Rite Aid is the nation's largest drug store chain, with 2,684 stores in 23 states and \$4.1 billion in sales for the year ending in February. It currently operates 61 stores in northern New England.

LaVerdiere's, a privately held company with revenues of \$130 million last year, is the largest drug store chain in Maine, where it operates 55 stores. It also has 15 stores in New Hampshire and two in Vermont.

LaVerdiere's stores are noted for offering a wide variety of merchandise and services, ranging from prescription drugs to shrubbery to fishing gear to video arcades

— "a small-town K-Mart" is how Stephen LaVerdiere described it in a newspaper interview late last year.

Rite Aid is expected to replace the familiar blue-and-white LaVerdiere's store logo with its own and to review the status and inventories of all the stores, but Mead said no decisions have been made on whether to close any stores or change their merchandise.

The LaVerdiere's stores are about the same size as Rite Aid stores, but noted that the Rite Aid stores are "heavily focused" on pharmacy products and beauty aids, she said.

"Presumably, we will be operating most of them. But each store needs to be examined for its relative health," Mead said.

LaVerdiere, whose grandfather started

the chain from his Waterville store in 1922, said his decision to sell the operation was prompted by a "mosaic of negative factors."

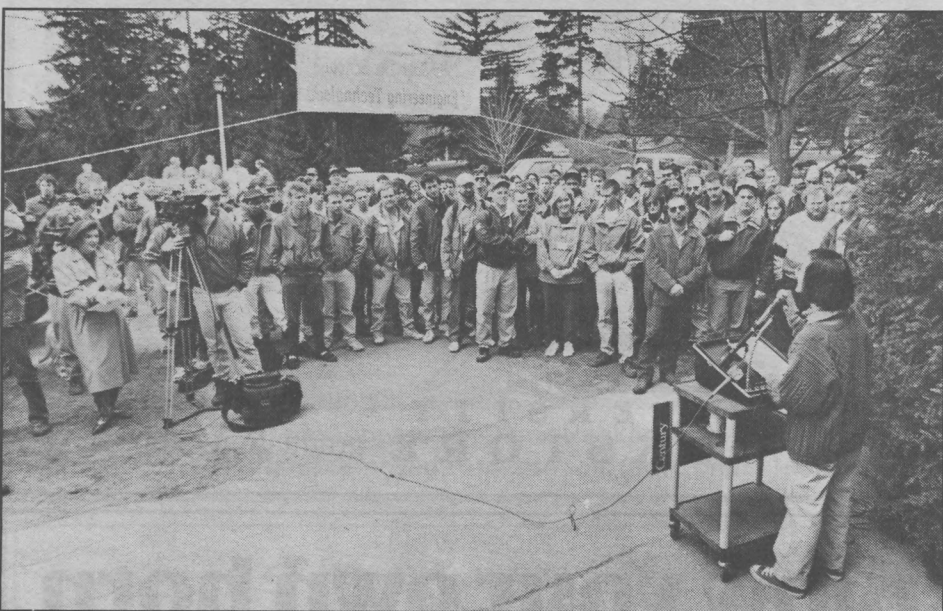
Those factors include Maine voters' decision in 1990 to repeal the Sunday closing law, which LaVerdiere said forced his stores to compete with large department stores that previously could not open on Sundays.

The rapid expansion of Wal-Mart stores in Maine, the loss of business from the closing of Loring Air Force Base in northern Maine and "significant debt" from a leveraged buyout of the chain from LaVerdiere's brothers in 1992 also contributed to the business pressures, he added.

"The whole industry has become quite volatile," LaVerdiere said.

Rally

from page 1



Pat Mathers, a mechanical engineering technology major, speaks to students and the media at the SET rally outside Alumni Hall Monday. (Boyd photo.)

also an engineering technology major, said from behind the podium.

Maine's industrial and technical side is always in need of problem solvers, he said, so it just doesn't make sense for UMaine to cut programs which trained future ones.

He invited the crowd members, who chuckled at the comment, to call President Fred Hutchinson on the phone and speak their minds to him.

Pat Mathers, whose major is in mechanical engineering technology, was the third speaker and perhaps the most acidic among them.

"It doesn't fit in with his image of the 'new, improved' University of Maine," she said, and the crowd boomed in agreement. "This grand vision of UMaine smacks of elitism to me!"

Mathers said she wondered, like Collins, why the university administration

was cutting a program that, in the eyes of its students, was beneficial to Maine's future.

She suggested that perhaps Hutchinson is wary of the word "technology."

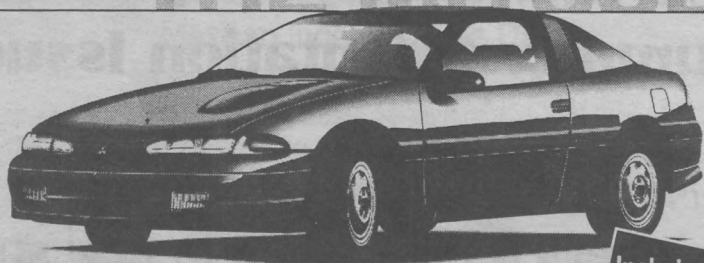
"It doesn't seem to sound academic enough to him," Mathers said.

Judson Sheridan, vice president for academic affairs at UMaine, who is in charge of the proposed cut, reacted to the rally in a later interview.

He had met with a group of SET students last Thursday, he said, who informed him of their intention to hold a rally.

"We understand their concerns, and we are giving the whole issue a thorough and careful analysis," Sheridan said, adding that there's always the possibility that an alternative way to satisfy the downsizing plan's demands on the College of Engineering may be found.

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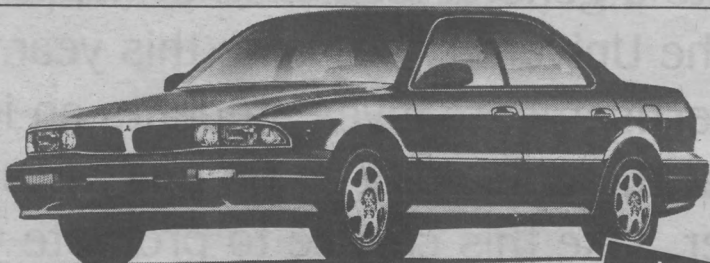
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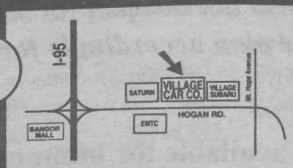
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◆ Marine studies

Bigelow won't merge with UMaine, but may ally with UNE

Last Friday, the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences rejected a proposal to merge with the University of Maine. Leonard Cronkhite, chair of the Bigelow Board of Trustees, cited autonomy and location as the critical factors in the decision.

In an article in *The Maine Campus*, May 2, Cronkhite said the board had been considering other options for funding and mergers. The same Friday that Bigelow declined UMaine's offer, it sent a letter to the University of New England:

"The Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences Board of Trustees have voted to recommend that the Executive Council of the University of New England proceed on a plan for an alliance of the university and

Bigelow as outlined in the draft letter of intent from President Reynolds (of UNE) as dated April 29, 1994."

Steve Price, in the public affairs department of UNE, said the university's board of trustees will vote on the proposal this Friday, May 6. He said Bigelow has been in negotiation with UNE for four months.

"We've certainly been interested in an alliance," Price said.

The current proposal includes educational opportunities for Bigelow scientists to teach at UNE and would open up internships at the lab for students.

The proposal does not ask the lab to move from its present location at McKown Point in West Boothbay Harbor.

◆ Women in the Curriculum

Attorney describes legal rights for incest victims

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Victims of incest and abuse have a full legal right to be treated.

Laura Petovello, attorney and advocate for people with disabilities, focused her discussion on this issue, at the last Women in the Curriculum Lunch series this semester. The subject was "Women's Mental Illness due to Incest: Legal and Human Rights to Effective Treatment."

Mazie Hough, staff associate of the

Women in the Curriculum Program, said Petovello received her law degree from the University of Michigan. She worked as an attorney in several states in community organizing, education and program management for people with disabilities. According to Hough, among other things, Petovello has also served as staff attorney for the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Services, program director of Nebraska Advocacy Services and the executive director of the Maine Advocacy Services Inc.

See INCEST on page 18

◆ Global connections

Program pairs students with international roommates

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Next year, students living on campus will have the opportunity to request an international student as their roommate. "Global Connections" is a new program being offered to those students who are interested in learning about another country and another culture.

"It's a program that will pair a student familiar with America with an international student who is just arriving here," Tom McNeil, resident director of York Hall, said.

"The goal of the program is to help international students adjust to living at the University of Maine," Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, said. He added that students will gain the satisfaction of helping others adjust with the added bonus of sharing and learning about another country's culture.

"We're really excited about this. It's just another step to pair people who might match well as roommates and another way to address the special needs of international students," McNeil said.

U.S. students would arrive a few days before classes start, in order to help their roommate settle into the residence hall. Touring the campus, attending some orientation programs, and answering any questions their roommate may have, are just some of the activities that participants will have during the first few weeks of living together, McNeil said.

Campus Living is working in cooperation with International Programs to sponsoring activities throughout the year for the participants. Dinners will be hosted for roommates to discuss adjustments, interact with other students and gain a better understanding of different cultures.

Participants in the program will live in York Hall because of the number of international students who already live there. Campus Living is planning on having 10 to 12 participants living with international students, McNeil said.

Roommates for "Global Connections" will be interviewed by McNeil, who will explain how much time is involved, and what entering the program entails. "At first the relationship between the roommates will consist of making the international student feel comfortable here and help him or her become accustomed to life in America. Afterward their relationship will turn into a regular roommate relationship," McNeil said.

Several students have already expressed an interest in "Global Connections."

"I wanted to have a roommate where I'd gain more knowledge of their country and culture, and be able to make them more aware of our countries, (U.S. and Canada). I also wanted a roommate who I can get along with. I became interested in the program during room sign up when Tom mentioned the program," Aaron Goodwin, first-year undeclared student, said.

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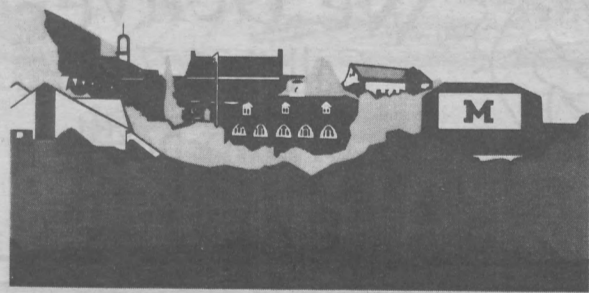
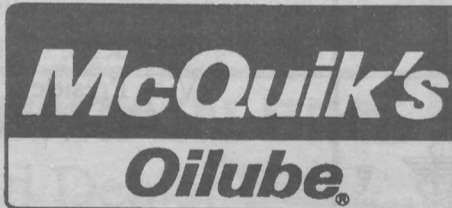
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Election

from page 5

SLS attorney Shellie Batuski is in favor of the referendum.

"An increase of just \$5 will add to the coffers of Student Government" to expand programming and give students more choices, she said.

Batuski said she would not consider a negative vote from the student body to be a message to SLS.

"People just don't like to pay extra fees," she said.

If the referendum fails, SLS will continue to operate through next year because the senate approved its budget at last month's annual budget meeting.

"Nothing would really change" for the upcoming year if the increase is not approved, Chayer said, but 1995-96 would see a change. Each year SLS's budget increases to keep up with raises and cost of living increases.

Chayer said that anything less than SLS's current funding level of \$110,511, which doesn't include payroll taxes, would not produce a viable service to students.

There has been some concern in the past that not enough students use SLS to justify its existence. Batuski said there are about 150 cases open now, with around 729 new cases each year.

Even if the referendum passes, students who want SLS to stay should still let their senators know, Batuski said. There is no guarantee Student Government will keep the service.

The second item on tomorrow's ballot will deal with whether students want the university to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

While the question is non-binding, the initiative's author, senator Benjamin Meiklejohn, said he thinks the outcome will send a strong message to the UMaine administration, the University of Maine System board of trustees

and the public.

"This vote gives students an opportunity to indicate to the university how the students feel about Martin Luther King Day," he said. "It will bring attention to this university."

Opponents of the initiative argue that taking another day off would add as much as a week onto the spring semester schedule, to make up for labs.

UMaine is the only campus in the University of Maine System that does not recognize the holiday. Meiklejohn said that if the other campuses can fit it into their schedules, UMaine can too.

"It would be very weak for the students not to vote for what they want" because scheduling around the holiday would be a problem, he said.

If the initiative fails, Meiklejohn said he believes it will be by a narrow margin.

In light of this year's Martin Luther King Day Jr. protests in which many students chose not to attend classes, "it would indicate a very confused student body," he said.

Littlefield

from page 5

Orono meeting with the town administration to find out about issues.

"If you want to call me at 2 a.m., I'll talk to you," he said. "If you stop me on the side of the road, I'll talk to you. If you want to meet with me in Augusta, that's fine too."

As an Orono resident, Littlefield said he will also be working on issues affecting the town as well as UMaine.

"The town of Orono has been very much affected," Littlefield said. "They've received major cuts in education. Something needs to be done."

In a unique partnership, Littlefield and The-

OTC

from page 1

"I thought it was important to have an alternative," Martin said.

The proposed plans would allow for a park or plaza to develop between the public safety building and the municipal building, while pushing Goodridge Drive further south, Weinrich said.

"A municipal building in this locale offers an opportunity to create a town center that is missing," Weinrich said.

The total cost of the Cabin's Field proposal would be about \$2.48 million, while the cost of the Main Street proposal would be about \$2.76 million, according to Martin. "The arithmetic shows that the downtown project will cost more," he said.

The downtown proposal cost includes the acquisition of the Exxon station on Main Street, where the proposed public safety building will be built. Councilor Martin said that he is currently in negotiations with Webber Oil Company, which owns the station.

"Eminent domain would be a last resort action," Martin said. "We would rather negotiate."

The possible acquisition of the Exxon station raised many concerns in the audience. Some wondered about who was responsible for the removal of the gas tanks in the ground, while others were concerned with the loss in tax dollars, approximately \$2,000 a year, from the station, if the town acquires the property.

Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe and Fire Captain Robert Burke also voiced their opinions on the proposed Main Street site at the meeting. Lowe said that the proposal was not as ideal as the Cabin's Field site, but it was something that he could work with.

"I'm not happy with the square footage," Burke said.

The vote on the site by town voters will be held May 17 at the Keith Anderson Community House. If both proposals on the referendum are passed, the council will decide the location of the site.

The meeting, at the Asa Adams school, was held after a successful petition forced the debate over the site of the new public safety building to referendum.

odore "Ted" Curtis are running as somewhat of a team. Curtis, a former legislator who represented Orono in the 1970s, will run for the Republican nomination from neighboring district 124, which includes the southern side of Orono, Veazie and Glenburn.

"I'm pleased to have someone good from the other side of Orono," Littlefield said. "This is not motivated by politics — I've known Ted for quite some time. He'll make a very effective legislator from that area."

The two representatives, Littlefield added, will double-team Augusta with concerns.

"We'll be an — excuse the pun — 'in-house' lobbying force down there," Littlefield said. "We'll be able to articulate the needs of the

university."

If elected, Littlefield said he would work on sponsoring legislation relevant to university students and Orono residents.

"I hope to introduce bills and help co-sponsor bills on issues directly affecting students at the university," he said.

Although he doesn't have any ideas yet on specific bills he would sponsor, Littlefield said he will continue to talk to people and find the important issues as the campaign progresses.

Before deciding to run for the office, Littlefield said he talked to 60 different people, with no one saying he shouldn't run.

"They said I'm concerned, active and will stand up for what is right," Littlefield said.

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◆ Equal opportunity

New Navy chief moving to put more women to sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's new chief, attempting to erase the bitterness of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal, said yesterday he wants to put women on all ships — including submarines — and recruit more women into the Navy.

"The goal is all ships. The goal is everything," said Adm. Jeremy Boorda.

The new chief of naval operations announced his plans just 10 days after taking command of a service battered by the Tailhook scandal and rocked by allegations of lackluster leadership and cheating at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Speaking with a group of reporters, Boorda said the issue amounts to one of proving that the Navy is committed to equal opportunity in the workplace.

"I want to do it as quickly as we can do it correctly," the admiral said.

The four-star admiral said the Navy's image of treatment of women will appear "a lot better ... once everybody is recognized to be equal in the workplace. We're a profession that needs a lot of readiness, and it

doesn't make sense to exclude half the population, does it?"

The four-star admiral said current plans call for putting women on three aircraft carriers and about 27 to 30 ships over the next three years, but that he has asked his staff to look into ways to integrate women into the service more quickly.

"I would like to go faster," Boorda said.

At present, there are 55,600 women among the Navy's 482,800 total force.

There are 406 vessels in the service, and some 8,000 women are embarked on a total of 57 ships. Ten combat vessels are scheduled to take on women this year.

Although the issue of putting women on submarines has been under study, Boorda said he has asked his personnel chief to "look at it hard, again."

The new chief of naval operations said that he also wants to take more female recruits into the service, because his "bank" of recruits — those who have signed up to be drawn into the service several months later — has dropped.

◆ Foreign affairs

Team goes to Africa for talks on Rwanda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, seeking ways to end the blood-letting and humanitarian crisis in Rwanda, is dispatching a State Department team to the region to consult with African leaders.

Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck and David Rawson, ambassador to Rwanda, were scheduled to leave today for Central Africa.

Likely stops for Shattuck and Rawson are Uganda, Burundi and Tanzania, which was sponsoring peace talks scheduled for today between the warring Rwandans.

The U.S. officials will not offer any specific solution but will ask if the United States can do something to help, said a State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

◆ Loring AFB

Pentagon picks Loring for defense account center

PORTLAND (AP) — Loring Air Force Base was picked today as a site for one of the Pentagon's defense accounting centers, creating up to 750 jobs in northern Maine, Sen. George Mitchell said.

Mitchell, D-Maine, said he was informed of the decision this morning by Pentagon officials.

A formal announcement of the selection of sites for all 25 facilities will be made today in Washington by Defense Secretary William Perry, Mitchell said in a telephone interview.

The move will consolidate defense accounting centers now located at 300 sites nationwide, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he had pressed Perry to locate one of the centers in northern Maine, where the shutdown of Loring Air Force Base in September has been seen as a devastating blow to the Aroostook County economy.

"It's very good news for Aroostook County and the entire state," Mitchell said. "It will create jobs in an area that desperately needs good-paying job opportunities."

A state report estimates that Aroostook County will lose 20 percent of its economic base, including 8,500 jobs, \$152 million in earnings and 15,000 residents, when the base closes.

In Limestone, where Loring is located, local residents were surprised and jubilant by the news.

"This is the first major reuse of Loring Air Force Base. To be frank, we were not expecting any major reuse for four to five years," said Town Manager Troy Brown.

The Pentagon originally wanted to reduce the number of so-called Defense Finance Accounting Centers to a handful of regional centers, but former Defense Secretary Les Aspin intervened.

Mitchell said Aspin's decision to halt the original selection process "gave Maine a second chance."

"He was criticized at the time. But from the standpoint of Maine, it proved to be a very good decision," Mitchell said.

The town of Limestone, where Loring is located, was vying for one of the accounting centers along with the city of Bangor. Bangor was a finalist in the first selection process.


At its peak, Loring Air Force Base served B-52 bombers, F-15 fighters and KC-135 refueling tankers, but the skies have been silent since the last aircraft left in March.

The number of personnel will be reduced from a level of 3,900 in the 1980s to a skeleton crew as of June 30.

The defense accounting center is key to redevelopment of Loring because it will provide enough jobs to keep the water, sewer and heating infrastructure operating.

Brown, the town manager in Limestone, said he didn't expect Loring to be selected as a site for a defense accounting center. But word spread quickly this morning.

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◆ Medical ethics

Kevorkian not guilty; drafts clinic guidelines

DETROIT (AP) — Minutes after being cleared of assisting in a suicide, Dr. Jack Kevorkian called on other physicians to join him in organizing a string of suicide centers.

He said 15 doctors are ready to come forward and draft strict guidelines for the network, where terminally ill people can end their suffering and donate their organs if they choose.

"I guarantee you, while I'm alive this will not be abused in Michigan," the 65-year-old retired pathologist told reporters after the verdict. "If it is abused, I will be responsible and take full blame."

Kevorkian was acquitted Monday of helping Thomas Hyde, 30, kill himself. Hyde, who suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder known as Lou Gehrig's disease, could barely walk, talk or feed himself. Kevorkian hooked him up to a canister of carbon monoxide in the back of Kevorkian's van and placed a clear plastic mask over his nose and mouth.

"I think this will open the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian. It was up to the jury to stop him. They had their chance, but they didn't do it," said Lynn Mills of Operation Rescue, which opposes assisted suicide.

Kevorkian refused to say if he will assist any more suicides, but he said people continue to plead for his help.

It had looked like an open-and-shut case. Kevorkian confessed on videotape and practically begged to be arrested.

But the jury slid Kevorkian through a legal loophole, concluding that his main intent was to relieve Hyde's suffering, not cause his death — and that the law allowed that.

Prosecutors had argued that that part of the law was meant to apply to doctors prescribing experimental drugs for the terminally ill.

Yale Kamisar, a professor of constitutional law at the University of Michigan who opposes Kevorkian's cause, said the jury was off base.

"This was the most incredible semantic jungle I've ever seen," Kamisar said. "The jury was obviously confused about intent vs. motive. What you want to do doesn't matter as long as you know what's going to happen."

Jurors also said not all of them believed Hyde died in Wayne County, where Detroit is situated. That was a victory for the defense argument that the Wayne County court had no jurisdiction.

Kevorkian initially led authorities to believe Hyde's suicide took place in a Detroit park. But at the trial he testified that Hyde actually died behind his apartment building in a different county.

Jurors' sympathy for Hyde's suffering also played a role.

"I don't think it's our obligation to choose for someone else how much pain and suffering they should endure," said juror Gail Donaldson, a nurse whose sister and father died after long illnesses.

Kevorkian, who has been present at the deaths of 20 people since 1990, had faced up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

The verdict raises questions about the future of Michigan's assisted-suicide ban, which expires Nov. 25.

The state Court of Appeals is considering three judges' rulings that call the law unconstitutional, and a commission set up to make recommendations to the Legislature on the next step failed to reach a consensus last week.

Kevorkian's trial was the first time assisted-suicide charges went all the way to a jury.

His lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said the verdict "drives a stake" through the law.

"It wasn't Dr. Kevorkian on trial here," Fieger said. "It was everyone's rights on trial here."

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, said the verdict will intensify the debate about assisted suicide, but it's not likely to change the way doctors care for dying patients.

"It's only one case in very unusual circumstances," Caplan said.

◆ Technology

Personal phone numbers being developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before long, most Americans could have a single telephone number that will ring them at home, work or anywhere else they go in the country — and eventually around the world.

The all-purpose number is a key feature of a new generation of mobile phone service called personal communications service.

The pocket-sized phones will look much like existing cellular or cordless devices and work on wireless communications networks that allow calls to a person, rather than to a place. That would eliminate the need for separate listings for home, office and car, for example. And callers trying to track someone down wouldn't have to look up the number of, say, a restaurant, theater or health club.

Manufacturers say phones initially could range in price from \$150 to \$900, depending on capabilities. Consumers who buy them through companies that provide the new mobile service may pay less.

The service is being tested in a few U.S. markets, and the Federal Communications Commission plans to auction licenses this fall, clearing the way for companies to offer the service throughout the United States.

A license entitles a company to operate on a sliver of the public airwaves and to provide service to designated geographic areas. It could then take a couple of years for a company to build wireless networks and begin offering service.

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◆ **Maine poverty**

Muskie wants special legal help for poor

AUGUSTA (AP) — With shouts and wails in the confused background, a crying 5-year-old child is heard making an emergency phone call to report that his drunk father is beating his mother.

The tape recording of the child's frantic 911 call echoed through the State House Hall of Flags as a group of Maine jurists listened in silence.

The man playing the tape, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, said the recorded call "is but one example of a family crisis that occurs on a daily basis in Maine."

"That call could have been prevented if adequate legal assistance had been available before the crisis," said the former senator from Maine, who headed a study into legal needs of Maine's 230,000 poor people five years ago.

Muskie told the audience gathered Monday for a Law Day observance that 80 percent of the poor people who encounter domestic problems never get the legal help they need. He and Chief Justice Daniel Wathen agreed more needs to be done to make sure all Mainers get equal access to the legal system.

"The young boy's cry, and that of his family, is for justice, and meaningful access to the court house door," said Wathen. "We ignore it at our peril."

Calls such as the child's trigger a host of legal proceedings that put a demand on scarce legal services, said Wathen. While efforts to improve access have had some success, much remains to be done, he said.

Domestic cases, from divorce to termi-

nation of parental rights, are the fastest-growing portion of the District Court's work, said Wathen, noting that 15,000 domestic cases were filed in Maine last year.

State funding cutbacks have also hurt legal services for the poor, but Legal Services for the Elderly Inc. has come up with innovative ways to help make up for the loss, said Executive Director Andrew Stewart.

The agency has started a hotline in which lawyers working for free or reduced rates answer callers' questions, make referrals to lawyers working for reduced rates, and keep their cases on a computerized file.

The hotline handled more than 5,000 cases during the past year, said Stewart.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance Inc. has updated its book "Do Your Own Divorce in Maine," which is used by the 5,000 Mainers who represent themselves in court each year, said Stewart.

Muskie said private funds have been raised to improve legal access for poor people in the western Maine towns of Bethel, Livermore Falls, Rumford and South Paris-Norway.

Pine Tree has also initiated a Courthouse Assistance project, in which law students, volunteers and legal secretaries explain the court system to people who want to represent themselves in court and help them fill out legal forms.

A Helpline established by the Maine Bar Foundation provides advice one night a week to people who want to represent themselves in court.

◆ **Bon voyage**

Portland woman on trial in alleged travel scam

PORTLAND (AP) — The trial of a former South Portland travel agent accused of bilking travelers and airlines out of at least \$250,000 continues today in U.S. District Court.

Jacklyn Herbert testified in Monday that she was glad when her oldest daughter, Robyn Anderson, joined her travel agency, Jacky Herbert Travel, in 1981.

But later, Herbert, 65, said, her business went to pieces under Anderson, forcing her into bankruptcy and zapping her retirement.

Anderson, 43, of Raymond, is accused

of enrolling customers in non-existent airline discount programs and making unauthorized charges on credit cards of former customers.

The defendant, who remains free on bail, is charged with wire fraud, bank fraud and credit card fraud. If convicted, Anderson faces up to 80 years in prison and fines of up to \$2 million.

Authorities say the scheme began after Anderson took over operation of the travel agency from her mother. Herbert was not implicated in the case.

◆ **Shopping district**

Freeport library wants to escape from tourists

FREEPORT (AP) — The town library, one of the last footholds for locals in the tourist-oriented downtown shopping district, is looking to move away from the thick Main Street traffic.

Kathryn Haines, the head librarian, said she feels besieged in the summer by droves of tourists who flock to the local outlet stores and leave their cars in the library's 11 designated spots.

Locals who want to go the library on Main Street either park blocks away or go to libraries in neighboring towns, Haines said. "They say, 'We'll see you in the fall,'" she said.

The library, a 1907 building on the National Register of Historic Places, is located next door to a converted pizza restaurant. On the other side is the construction site for a new outlet center.

Feeling squeezed out of Main Street and interior space, Haines is starting to look for a new home for the library.

Haines said she wants to find a new location that would still be downtown and near local schools, but far enough away from the outlets to cut down on traffic near the outlets.

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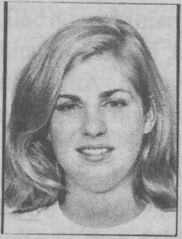


UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
No purchase is necessary. See bookstore for details.

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Flashback



Bonnie Simcock

In a couple of weeks, approximately 1,360 of us will receive our undergraduate degrees and prepare for the transition to "life after school."

For some, graduation is the equivalent to the end of a long prison sentence. For others, it may represent the end to particular freedoms of student life. Whether you view the end of the beginning as positive or negative, there's no doubt that you are experiencing an emotional rollercoaster.

For me, and I'm guessing many others, the dreaded question that I'm starting to be repeatedly asked is: "What are you going to do after graduation?"

My reply is: "I don't know. Hopefully get a job. Maybe go to graduate school after a year or two." That's my polite answer. I really would like to say, "Who the hell knows! I've been too busy being a student, working two jobs and helping maintain a house to go out and look for jobs."

I do know that I will be a resident of this area for a few more years. My options in finding a position that fits my interests and experience are a little restricted. Anyone who has suggestions is invited to give me a call. Enough of my sob story!

The most annoying remark I've heard is: "Now you're going to be a part of the 'real' world."

Well, what have I been in for 21-and-a-half years? Being a student isn't real? I've got news for anyone who claims that experience isn't 'real' until after graduation.

Being a student is one of the most demanding occupations any of us will ever experience. The role has changed over the years. There's a lot more responsibilities involved than just completing homework — although that, in itself, is enough. Most students work other jobs, pay taxes and bills, do housework, cook their meals and participate in extracurricular activities. Some students — a growing number — are married, raise children and have full-time jobs. If those aren't 'real' responsibilities, I don't know what are.

I don't want to leave anyone with the impression that I am bitter and just want to gripe. Nothing is further from the truth.

I will fondly remember my time here at the university. It doesn't seem too long ago that my parents dropped me off in front of York Hall four years ago. Pardon me if I take a little space to send a few messages to friends I've been thinking about lately.

Jenna, thanks for being a terrific roomie for three years! I learned a lot. Remember "Twin Peaks" and "Days," the punch parties, our haircuts, etc.?

Aimee, you've been a terrific friend. Remember our diets, Ben and Jerry, the gym, the boys we liked? What a laugh!

Michael, I am lucky to have met you. You've opened my eyes. Thanks for showing me to the water fountain!

Chris, Tate and Tom, where have you been? I'll remember the pranks. You guys made that year fun.

To my Andro buddies, thank you for suggesting that I should meet Jason. You all were right. Remember "Burning Down the House?" Oh, what a night.

To *The Maine Campus* staff, thanks for putting up with me. Work was really the best part of school. People don't know what they've missed. They can all complain, but none will realize what's involved unless they've worked until 2 a.m. We gave it our best. Good luck next year!

To all my other friends, roommates and coworkers, thank you for the good times and the bad. College is about exposure. Some guy actually took this literally during Bumstock! My motto — don't pull down your pants unless you've got something to show.

Look for me on the highway road crews, at McDonald's or Wal-Mart!

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1994 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



◆ School of Engineering Technology

Support campaign promises

The School of Engineering Technology is facing possible elimination. The department of engineering must come up with budget cuts that total \$660,000 and some of that must be in the form of faculty positions. Herein lies the crux.

SET is special, in that the ratio of students to faculty is extraordinarily low. Thus, any reduction in the number of faculty would severely compromise the overall quality of the program. In the context of President Hutchinson's downsizing program, this is unacceptable. Better to eliminate it all together than compromise the quality, the reasoning goes.

However, SET is special. It produces graduates that get jobs in Maine. These graduates take their places in Maine industry, and in turn, their inno-

vation and ingenuity work to expand the base of industry in our economically troubled state.

In this year of gubernatorial and Congressional elections, parties on both sides have bandied about rhetoric, bemoaning the fact that Maine's leading export seems to be its youth. We must make Maine a more fertile breeding ground for industrial development, they say. All agree that this is the most important challenge facing our state.

Eliminating SET flies in the face of that rhetoric. If the politicians that run this state are truly concerned about the plight of University of Maine graduates, if they are truly concerned with the state's economic future, they will fund SET. Somehow, they must. It is time for them to put our money where their mouths are. (FJG)

◆ LaVerdiere's

An era expires

With interviews that "happened relatively quickly," according to the story in today's *Maine Campus*, Steven J. LaVerdiere closed a deal that would sell all of his drugstores' stock over to the Rite Aid Corporation. An era of Maine corner store culture has ended.

LaVerdiere's reason for ending his empire is that it was in the best interest of his shareholders; this is fine, and in his right. Steve certainly gets more money from being a shrewd businessman than from being a cornerstone of local culture. But still, it's awfully sad.

What was it about this chain that had so much appeal? Maybe it was the fact that it was named after a person, instead of a catchy, misspelled slogan. Perhaps it was the fact that every town, no matter how far removed from "civilization," seemed to have a LaVerdiere's in rea-

sonable reach.

Gone will be those cute little frogs decorating Sunday ad inserts in the *Bangor Daily News*, and gone too will be those weird commercials for Halloween merchandise that come on every year.

Hopefully, Rite Aid will handle the transition carefully. Unless they want to totally defile the good name of Maine pharmaceuticals, they had best try to keep as many stores as possible open, and not lose the pieces of "mini-mart" charm of LaVerdiere's, like the toy and electronics sections, and the video arcades.

In a sparsely-populated state where the people are concerned about the scarcity of jobs, but have a strong sense of regional culture, any other action would make many Mainers lose all the respect that they once had for the corner drugstore. (JEM)

ResponsePage

◆ UMaine flag flying

Disrespect unfurled

To the Editor:

The following letter is in regard to the American flag and the mistreatment thereof. A friend and I were walking across campus late last Wednesday evening and I saw the American flag at half-staff (for the death of former President Richard M. Nixon) and it was drenched with rain. This American flag was at the Fogler Memorial Library.

As a U.S. Marine, veteran of the Persian Gulf War and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, I saw this as an act of disregard and disrespect to our flag, our country and our nation. The American flag is to be taken and folded at dusk and put in a secure area. Our flag is not to be left out to be weathered until destroyed. On campus we have ROTC, our future military leaders, and their instructors, active duty Army, Navy, and Air Force officers. A ceremony should be done each night to take the flag down, the Marines call it colors. I seem to recall a few laws and military guidelines on treatment of the American flag. Has ROTC recognized these or not been taught?

The international students come to our state institution, and they see our American flag treated this way. Do they wonder about how patriotic our students are, how loyal to service our future ROTC military leaders are, or do they believe that at the University of Maine, the American flag is just a piece of cloth that Americans do not care about?

Charles L. Rankin Jr.
Corporal, USMC

◆ Existence of God

Religion restricts scientific progress

To the Editor:

On the evening of April 27, Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored the presentation of a film purportedly offering "scientific evidence for the existence of God." It pointed out that the probability that the "primordial soup" of ancient earth gave rise spontaneously to proteins or other complex structures necessary for even the simplest living system is extremely low and that the widely accepted "Big Bang" theory presupposes a beginning to the universe, and therefore a "first cause." Dr. Walter Bradley, the film's lecturer, claimed that only an intelligent Creator can explain the existence of life and the cosmos.

In the ensuing discussion, critics called

attention past paradigm shifts in the scientific community that have allowed former puzzles to be explained without reference to God and the fact that the number of planets in the cosmos makes the evolution of life on just one of them much more likely. Supporters of the film countered with arguments grounded on the presupposition that, as one put it, "There are only two choices," belief or non-belief. One should choose the safest and most likely option, which they felt to mean a belief in God. The choice of agnosticism never seemed to cross their minds. When evidence is insufficient, logic dictates that one postpone judgment, especially when there is no real pressure to reach a conclusion.

Science is about explaining the world

through verifiable facts; a lack of knowledge in a particular area simply suggests that more research is necessary. Dr. Bradley and his supporters exploit our current scientific gaps and attempt to fill them in with the cement of mysticism. If implemented, this type of thinking would put a stopper on scientific progress by denying that anything unknown today might ever be explained in rational terms. Religion is about faith, not evidence; there will never be enough evidence to prove who or if a Creator is. If the Campus Crusaders wish to obtain converts, they might do well to restrict their recruiting to the non-scientific turf on which it belongs.

Joe Hebert
Student

◆ Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fun and fundraiser for diabetes

To the Editor:

Approximately 14 million people, that's 5 percent to 6 percent of the population of the United States, have diabetes. In Maine, there are about 65,000 people with diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease that interferes with the way the body uses food. Normally the body changes what you eat into a form of sugar called glucose. Insulin, a hormone produced by the pancreas, helps glucose enter the cells where the glucose is changed into energy and used or stored for later use. Persons with diabetes don't produce enough insulin or cannot use their insulin correctly. Treatment of diabetes consists of daily insulin injection or oral medication to enhance

the production and rate of insulin release from the pancreas, regular exercise, careful meal and snack planning, self monitoring of blood glucose level and regular medical supervision.

The American Diabetes Association is a voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research and education. Through its efforts, the American Diabetes Association helps persons with diabetes manage their disease and live a healthy life.

If you drove by Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday, April 23, you may have noticed a group of students playing Wiffleball. Everyone seemed to be having a great time, but more important, they were raising money for the American Diabetes Association.

This was the fifth year that Sigma Phi

Epsilon has held this event. Approximately 75 students participated in the Wiffleballathon from Saturday noon to Sunday noon. It's because of the activities like this that the American Diabetes Association will be able to continue its research into the causes, early detection, treatment and prevention of diabetes. As one of the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers said, "It's great to be able to help."

As a member of the Cutler Health Center's staff and co-facilitator of the Diabetes Student Group, I want to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and all the participants for putting on this fund raiser.

Barbara Murphy, RN, C.
Staff Nurse

◆ Public Affairs position

Incorrect statements made public by *Campus*

To the Editor:

I am compelled to comment on *The Maine Campus* story, April 29, announcing the appointment of John Diamond as Public Affairs Director. The headline stated that "Committee Recommends Diamond for Position" and the lead sentence notes that "... the search committee charged with appointing a new director of Public Affairs announced Wednesday that Acting Director John Diamond will be recommended for the position." Both of these statements are incorrect and distort the actions of the

search committee. The committee neither recommended Diamond for the position, nor announced his appointment to the position.

When asked by President Fred Hutchinson to serve on the search committee, its members were given the charge of conducting a national search for a Public Affairs director and of recommending three candidates, unranked, to the president. The committee undertook this task in a professional manner and generated an applicant pool of over 130 candidates. Through a series of procedures, the candidate pool was reduced

to three candidates who were invited to the campus to interview for the position.

Based on the interviews, the committee recommended two candidates to President Hutchinson. The committee did not recommend Diamond over the other remaining candidate, nor did the committee rank the two candidates in any way. The committee discussed the relative strengths and weaknesses of the two candidates with the president, but did not recommend one candidate over the other. The choice of John Diamond for the position was a presidential decision and not a committee decision. Fur-

thermore, the announcement of Diamond for the position was made by the president's office, and not the committee.

In my view, the committee conducted a very thorough and professional search process, and successfully completed the charge it was given by President Hutchinson. It did not, however, recommend Diamond over the other candidate, nor did it announce his selection of the position.

Steve Reiling, Chair
Public Affairs
Director Search Committee

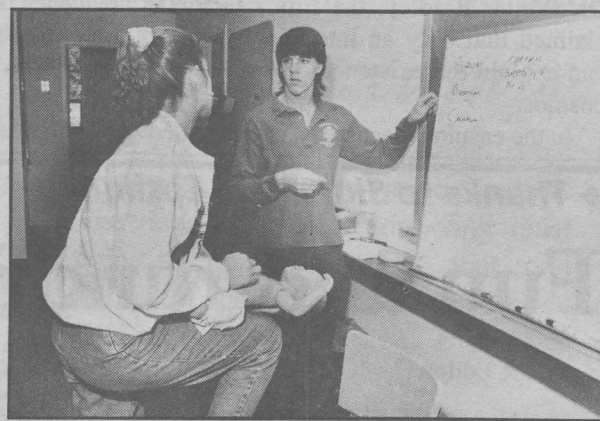
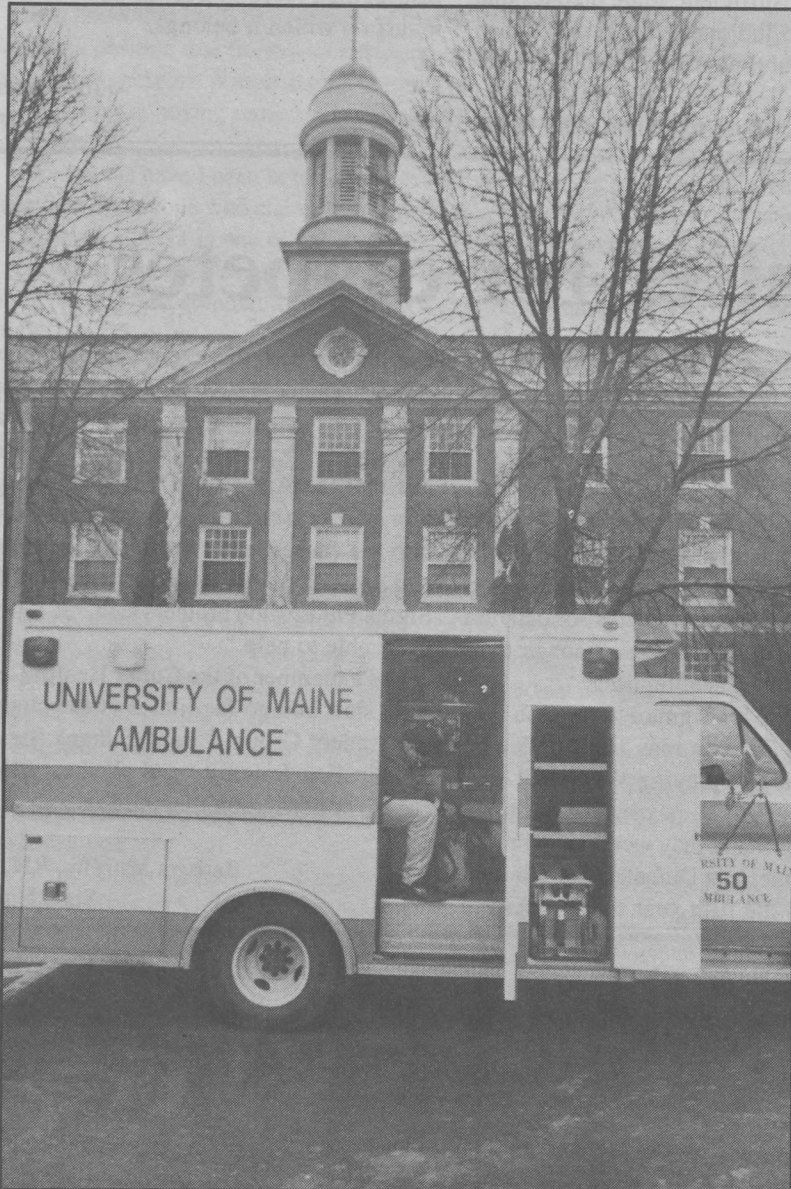
Attention: Only one issue left

If there are any opinions left unsaid,

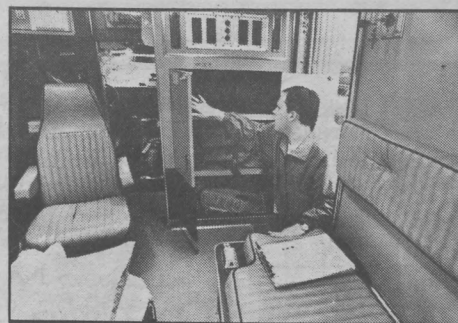
immediately write in with that opinion, complaint or response to:

Letters to the Editor: *The Maine Campus* Suite 7A 5743 Lord Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5743
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University V Corps students injured of the



University Volunteer Ambulance Corps members serve the sick and injured of the campus community



Photos and text by Tim Boyd

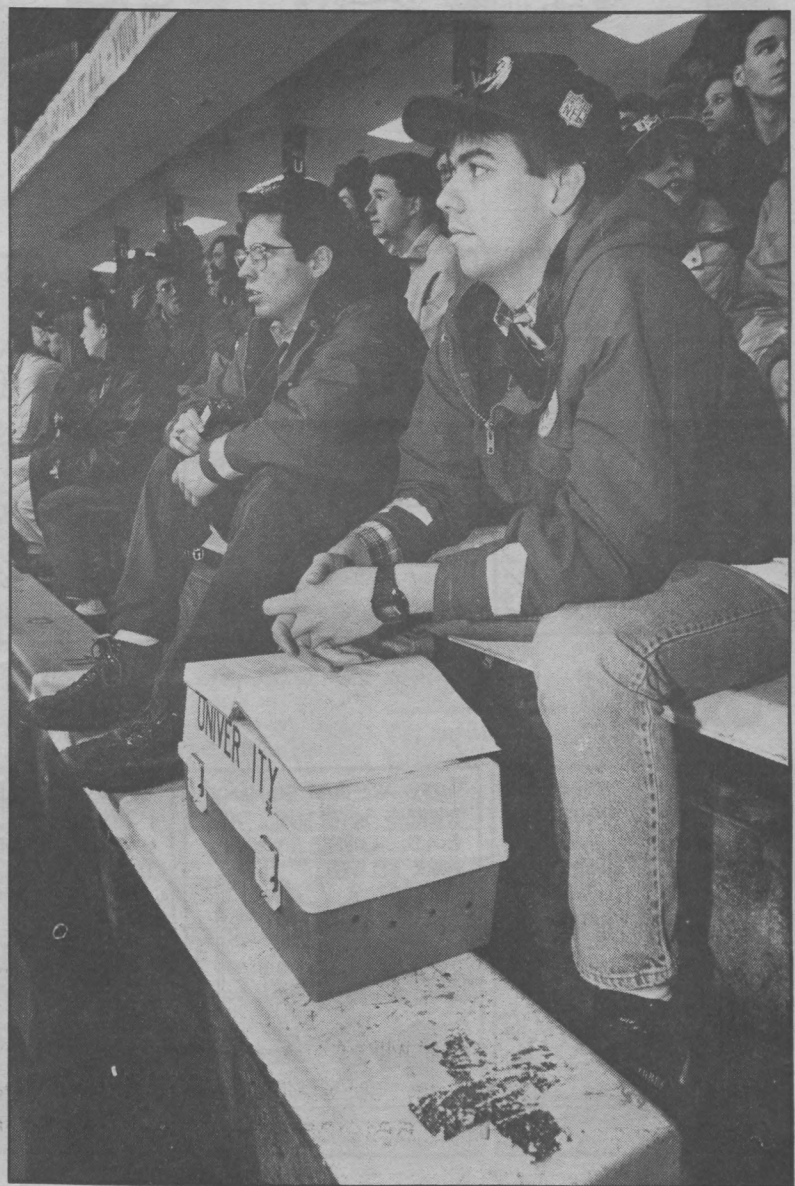
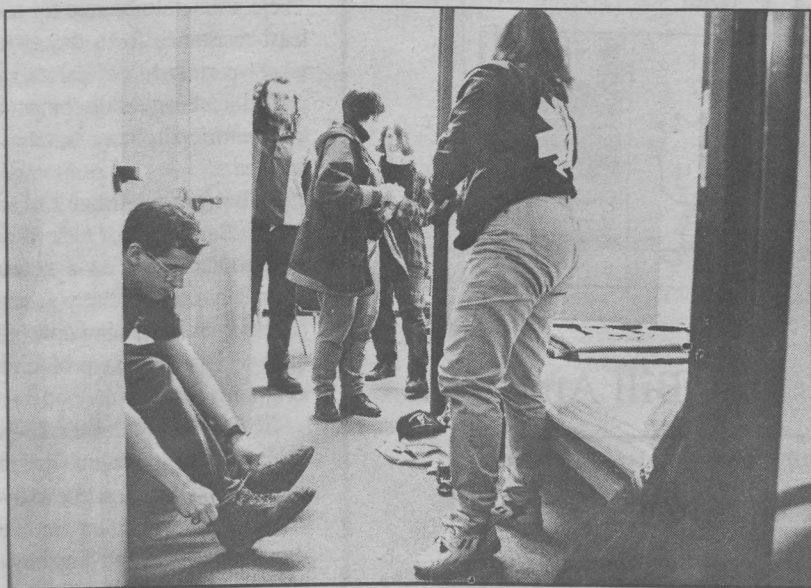
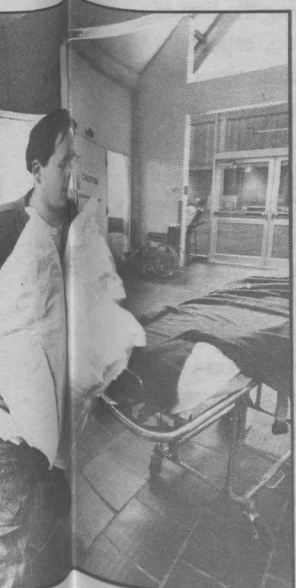
Members of the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps have responded to more than 150 calls for assistance on campus this school year.

UVAC is in service 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the school year. There are two 12-hour shifts daily. Volunteers who work the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift have to sleep in the crew quarters located at Cutler Health Center.

All of the members are students who work as either Emergency Medical Technicians, ambulance attendants or drivers. The EMTs are licensed by the state of Maine and many have had to pay for their own EMT classes.

The types of calls they respond to vary. Common calls include: sprains or broken bones, cuts, diabetic comas, epileptic episodes, drug and alcohol overdoses, difficulty breathing and many others. Most of the patients are transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center or St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor.

UVAC members also volunteer to work at baseball and hockey games or serve as CPR instructors.

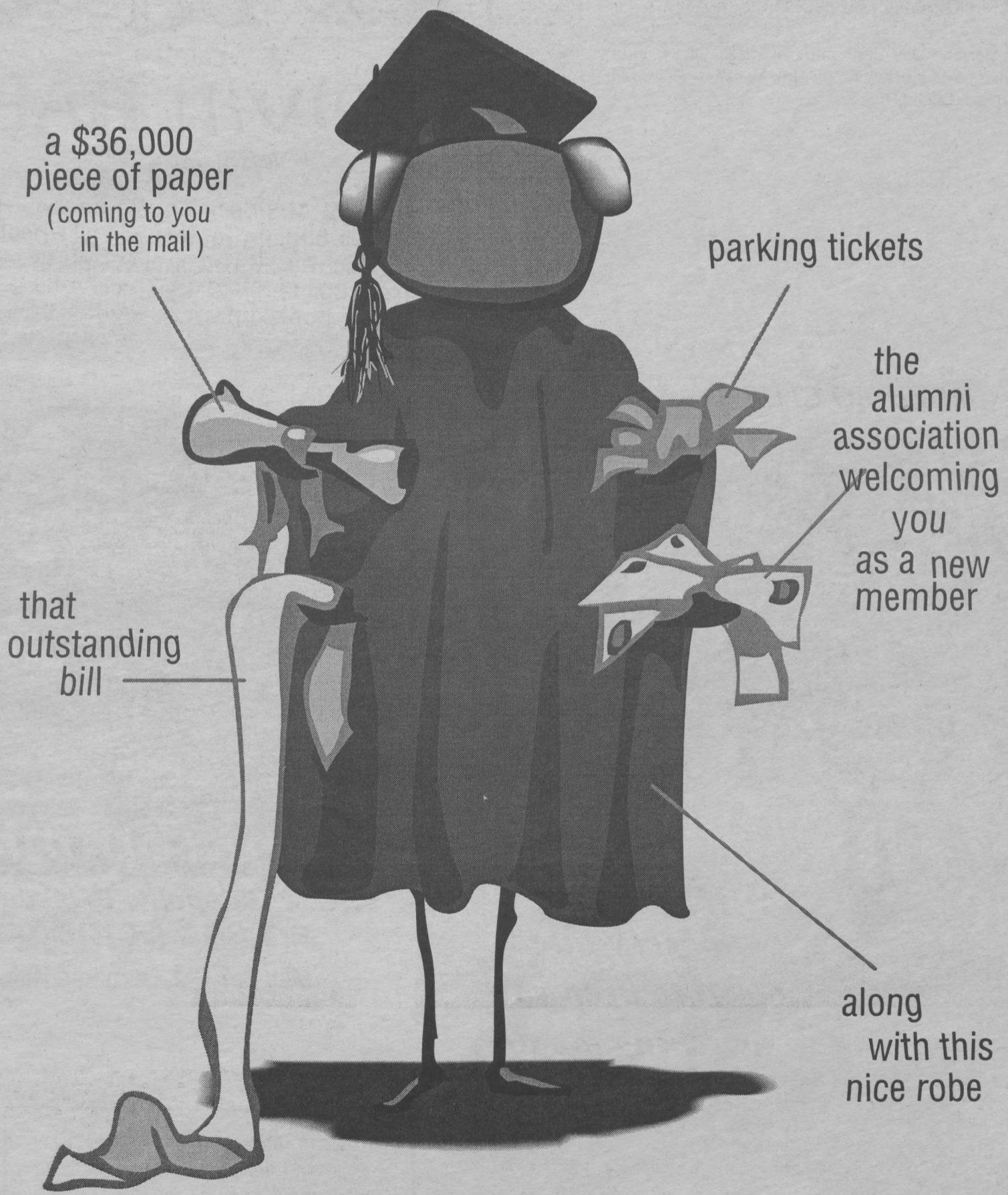


Tim Boyd is The Maine Campus photo editor and is also a Maine and nationally licensed WEMT-Basic and serves with UVAC and the National Park Service as an EMT. He is also finally graduating this year.

CAMPUS CRICER

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
A&A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

May 4 to May 10, 1994



CONGRATULATIONS !!

Food

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat
• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.25.

This week:

- 5-4: Swiss cheese and onion soup
- 5-5: Curried chick peas & cauliflower soup
- 5-9: Linguini with peas & cheese sauce
- 5-10: Pizza

Fernald Snack Bar • Both breakfast and lunch express specials are offered • For take out orders, call 1-1404
• Located in Fernald Hall for breakfast and lunch
• 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

Taste of Home • Home-cooked meal • Wilson Center • 5:30 p.m.
• \$2 donation.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Sister Blue • 9:00 p.m.
• Free admission.

End of the Semester Celebration • Closing reception of student art show • Carnegie Hall • 5:45-7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 6

Friday Afternoon Adventure •
• Call 1-HIKE (4453) for details.

Comedy Café Series • Jim Dunn and Janine DiTullio • Soda, munchies, and bar w/ I.D. • Damn Yankee • 9:00 p.m.
• \$1 with UMaine I.D.

free Bar-b-que
at
COLVIN HALL

Thursday May 5th
5:30 PM

all are welcome, come see what on campus alternative living is all about. check out our functioning fireplaces, full kitchen unique and spacious dorm rooms and enjoy a home cooked meat or vegetarian meal.



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DORM

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KYLE RANKIN DENNIS WHITE DOLORA LaPENTA TIM HOPP
directed by SCOTT POTELLE

Sex

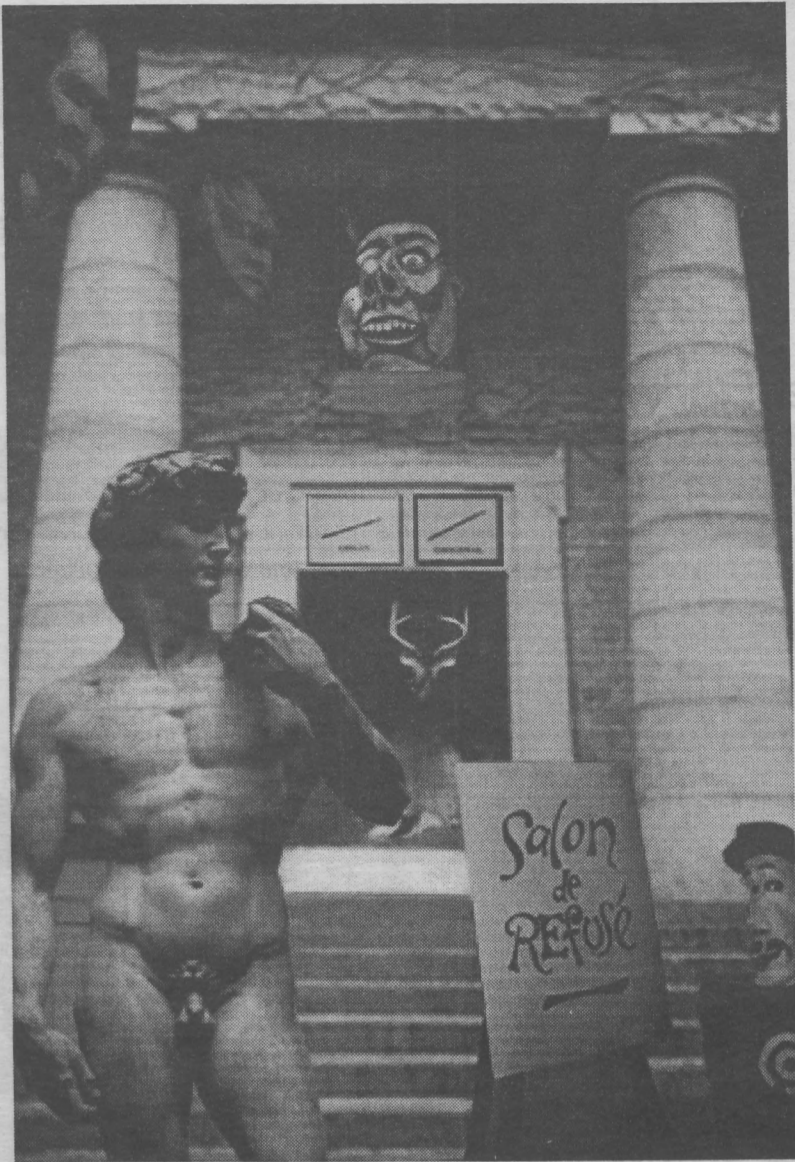
SEX SCUM and Sprinkle

Gateposts to issues in art and pornography.
May 5, 7 PM, Carnegie Hall, Rm. 202

Funded in part by the Department of Art, the Patrons of the Arts, and the Cultural Affairs/Designated Lecture Series Committee, administrators of the Arthur R. Lord Trust and the Class of 1934 Fund.

You can catch DORM on channel 10
Monday, Friday at 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 8 at 8:00 p.m.
100 Corbett Hall
Catch all 4 episodes



Exhibits

"Everyday Life of Women in Morocco" • Photos by UMaine student Fatima Munson • Through July 15 • Hudson Museum.

Candace LeClair: Recent Work • Through May 9 • Memorial Union.

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature" • Through July 3 • Hudson Museum.

Feature Organization:

The Union Board

The Union Board (TUB) is a programming board designed to provide an enjoyable calendar of social, recreational, and leisure time activities at minimal personal cost for University students.

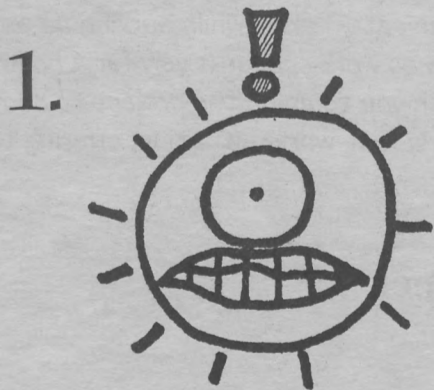
The organization is funded by a portion of the Comprehensive Fee and is staffed primarily by students. TUB has a sincere interest in developing a greater sense of community and enhancing the educational experience through effective programming.

TUB invites all students to participate in a variety of activities including a film program with current releases, a foreign

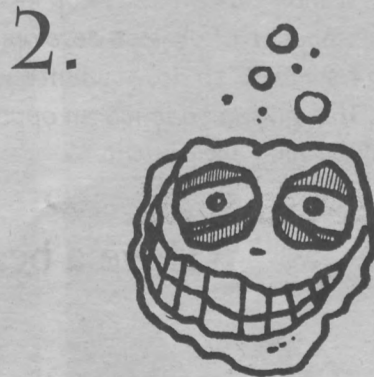
film series, folk, rock and popular concerts, magicians and hypnotists, comedians, lectures and discussions on contemporary issues, darkroom facilities, special events and more. It recognizes the diversity of the student population by offering programs that respond to the unique needs of these various individuals.

Student members develop skills in budgeting, leadership and decision-making. Membership is open to all students who have a willingness to support activities with their time and energy, and are interested in selecting, planning and running events. Students wishing to participate are encouraged to visit The Union Board Office, located on the second floor of the Union, or call 581-1734.

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HELPS WITH CLARITY AND
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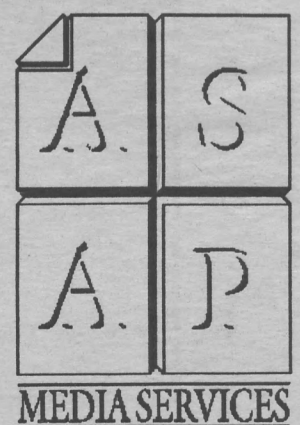


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Have a beautiful summer

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. Don't miss out on our service at the beginning of next year. The Crier will be out right at the beginning of the semester. Send us your stuff.

Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Ryan Leclerc, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail ryan_leclerc@voyager.umeres.maine.edu The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.



Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



For Wednesday, May 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Saturn keeps teaching you many useful though difficult lessons. But this same planet now promises to provide you with protection, guidance and lasting happiness once a complete break from the past has been made.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You seem to be searching for emotional security. And Saturn at odds with Venus should make you aware that getting to know your inner self is not a dangerous occupation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The magical influence of Venus finally makes it possible for you to come to grips with differences over a creative or artistic endeavor, even if it means that you are the one who must back down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep an eye out for the opportunities to make your mark, but remember that those in authority may not be telling you everything you need to know. This is a time of enormous change in your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Because Saturn now squares up to Venus in one of the most sensitive areas of your solar chart, it might be best not to push too hard when discussing long-term plans or making travel arrangements. Allow others their own space.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Problems of a joint financial nature still appear to be preventing you from carving a new niche for yourself or living life to the full. What happens soon should at least remove a major stumbling block.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): There's much to be said for taking the line of least resistance for a day or two, especially where partnership or career matters are concerned. Colleagues or companions who seem to be unfriendly may simply have their own problems.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although Saturn seems to be thwarting your efforts to strike out on a new path, you will ultimately be glad that you stayed the course. Discussions happening now behind the scenes or in secret will have profound effect on your long-term aims.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): There may now be times when you must distance yourself for a while to avoid a complete break in an important tie. Fortunately, you should be able to patch up any disputes before they get out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The demanding planet Saturn in the rather sensitive sign of Pisces tends to make you fear the worst. You really could come to blows unless you back down on a domestic dispute.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You will soon have the chance to channel your energies properly. So don't balk at having to cancel social or travel plans. Remember that to think is easy, to act is difficult, but to act as one thinks is the most difficult of all.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You seem to be up against a brick wall without a clue what to do next. Venus at odds with Saturn, however, will force you to face intensely personal problems and make a choice, however costly that might be.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): A partner or loved one seems determined to force a showdown at home, even though you are perfectly willing to let the matter drop. Listen carefully, make the appropriate noises and then just forget about it.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



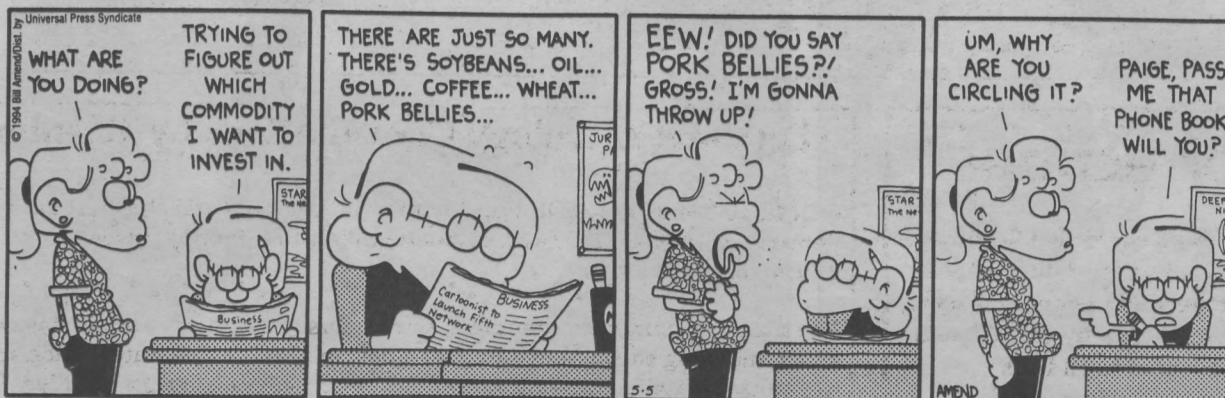
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, May 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Now change really does mean growth, even if you are expected to forfeit certain benefits. In fact, it's time to forget about what you owe and what you earn and concentrate on doing the right thing personally, professionally and emotionally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You seem to have bitten off more than you can chew recently or to have given a promise that you now cannot honor. Somehow you must disentangle yourself from an emotionally costly association.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are on the threshold of a more settled phase. Current planetary influences also indicate that you have struggled too hard and waited too long to allow anyone to get the better of you over a financial matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ask yourself: What would I try to do if I knew I could not fail? Think about it, then take your cue from what happens between now and the 10th, when there is a powerful eclipse in the most sensitive area of your solar chart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's time to lay everything on the line. Say what needs to be said, do what needs to be done and have done with all the sleepless nights that affect your long-term happiness and security.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Problems of a joint financial nature still appear to be preventing you from carving a new niche for yourself or living life to the full. What happens soon should at least remove a major stumbling block.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Avoid focusing on what went wrong and keep reminding yourself of all the good things you have to look forward to. Current planetary aspects mark a major turning point in the year. From now on you are free to follow your heart.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It's time to get a new broom when dealing with professional issues. You are taking far too much for granted and allowing others to sap your resources. Make a list of the things that really matter and discard everything else.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Even though partnership matters are up in the air, Saturn in your opposite sign of Pisces urges you to think ahead to a time when you can at last begin to chart your own destiny and choose whom to travel with.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although you are easygoing, you don't take kindly to those who abuse your hospitality or betray your trust. Fortunately, you will soon be able to turn your back on those who have pushed their luck once too often.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You appear to be making things difficult for yourself and others by refusing to discuss long-term financial matters or joint arrangements. You will have only yourself to blame, therefore, if partners decide to opt out of a deal.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): This should be an incredible time for property matters, investments and anything of a joint financial nature. But you must learn to trust your own instincts more and act without so much hesitation.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): This is a time of setbacks or confusion at work. On no account be persuaded to forego certain rights or benefits, however, because surprise developments are about to clarify your long-term prospects.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

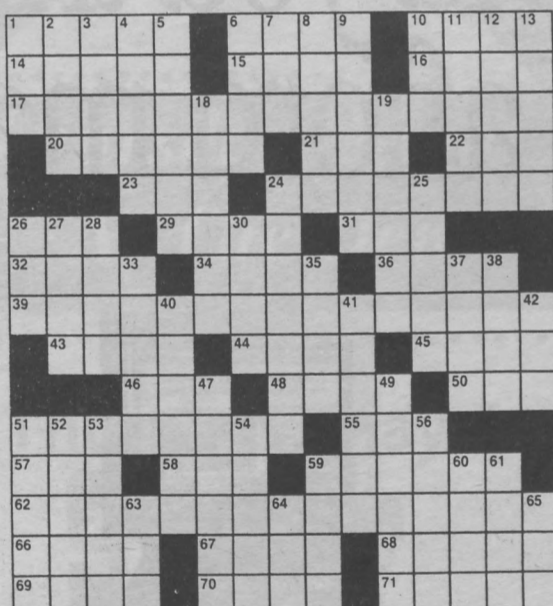
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0322

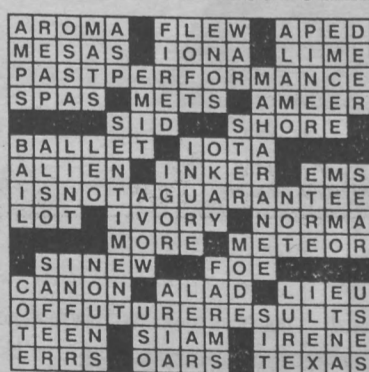
- ACROSS**
- 1 Caspar or Balthazar, e.g.
 - 6 Rope material
 - 10 Chorale part
 - 14 Florida city
 - 15 Jai —
 - 16 La Scala presentation
 - 17 NO UNTIDY CLOTHES
 - 20 Walking on air
 - 21 Macadam ingredient
 - 22 — Cruces, N.M.
 - 23 Prepared
 - 24 Harem
 - 26 Subordinate
 - 29 Apocalypse
 - 31 Gene material
 - 32 Seldom seen
 - 34 "QB VII" author
 - 36 Lump of jelly, e.g.
 - 39 GOVERN, CLEVER LAD
 - 43 "You said it!"
 - 44 Writer Sherer
 - 45 Approve
 - 46 W.W. II grp.
 - 48 Agrippina's son
 - 50 German pronoun
 - 51 Answer to "What's keeping you?"
 - 55 Mount near ancient Troy
 - 57 Item in a lock
 - 58 "I" affliction
 - 59 1990 Bette Midler film
 - 62 BLATHER SENT ON YE
 - 66 Neighborhood
 - 67 Le Mans, e.g.
 - 68 Conductor Georg
 - 69 Back-to-school time: Abbr.
 - 70 Bouquet
 - 71 Friend of Henry and June

- DOWN**
- 1 Word on the Oise
 - 2 Long (for)
 - 3 Food critic
 - 4 Arm bones
 - 5 Fried lightly
 - 6 Actor Charles of "Hill Street Blues"
 - 7 Overhead trains
 - 8 Not shiny
 - 9 A captain of the Enterprise
 - 10 Dance, in France
 - 11 On — (doing well)
 - 12 1979 treaty peninsula
 - 13 Authority
 - 18 Alternate road
 - 19 Los Angeles suburb
 - 24 Obviously pleased
 - 25 Big name in viticulture
 - 26 Physics unit
 - 27 Zhivago's love
 - 28 "It Came — Outer Space"
 - 30 Mezz. alternative
 - 33 "It's true," in Torino
 - 35 French resort town
 - 37 Forest florae
 - 38 — B'rith
 - 40 Fingernail polish
 - 41 Realism
 - 42 Salon selection
 - 47 Rossini character
 - 49 Potemkin mutiny site
 - 51 Jots
 - 52 Skiing's Phil or Steve
 - 53 Tiptoe
 - 54 Air Force arm: Abbr.
 - 56 Illinois city
 - 59 Cassandra
 - 60 Falana or Montez
 - 61 Opposing
 - 63 Dracula, sometimes
 - 64 Sgt., e.g.
 - 65 Frozen Wasser



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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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Incest

from page 7

Petovello said she has had a history of working for and with people with disabilities. She is herself an incest survivor, who has been hospitalized three times.

She said that during her visits to several state hospitals, she was struck by the incorrect diagnosis and treatment that was prevalent. It is only over the past seven years that people, especially in a state like Wisconsin, have realized that correct treatment is not being administered to all victims. However, this knowledge has not reached all advocates, so that several of them apply a uniform treatment to every illness.

According to Petovello, everyone has the legal right to treatment, though the law varies from state to state. In the 1960s, a number of federal cases developed, which stipulated that any state, which denies an individual admission to a state institution, has to provide a compensation for the consequent loss of liberty.

She cited the O'Connor vs. Donaldson case, which stated that people who are confined have full right to treatment by the state. "This was the first case to set up a national standard for treatment," she said.

According to Petovello, the seminal case was one involving a patient by the name of Romeo. Romeo was hospitalized in Penhurst State Hospital in Pennsylvania with major injuries and damaged sexual organs. He was shackled 24 hours for several months. Romeo's

suit against the state, raised several issues. The Court ruled that Romeo had a right to a safe institution with no restraints and a right to appropriate treatment for severe retardation.

However, according to Petovello, the court also ruled that only a professional could decide if the treatment was appropriate. In the event the patient wanted a different treatment, the burden of proof rested on him to show that the professional had exercised bad judgment. In other words, the court did not directly intervene in the treatment process and rested at the professional's judgment level. "This has caused problems and will continue to cause problems," Petovello said.

She said the misconceptions underlying these rulings are that everyone has choices, the state provides the best treatment and professionals have the same interests. She noted that this was far from reality. In Georgia, for instance, she witnessed several assaulted women who were overmedicated and restrained.

Petovello said incest and sexual abuse are prevalent in society. One-fifth to one-third of women are victims of incest. One half of survivors repress the memories. She said institutionalized, abused women have similar symptoms to those in general hospitals—addiction, anxiety, depression, alcoholism.

Petovello said a high number of recent studies show that institutionalized, abused women are no differently treated from those in

general hospitals. In 1988, for instance, a study of nine out of 11 state institutions in Illinois, yielded a sample of 105 individuals, 60 percent of whom were abuse victims. Abused and non-abused people were diagnosed and treated for the same things—personality adjustment, post-traumatic stress disorders and schizophrenia. According to Petovello, they were not being treated for the real trauma.

She said incest victims required a lot of support, but were often afraid to speak because of a taboo attached to it. "It is a shameful thing to undergo and it takes a lot of support to move beyond the shame and talk about it," she said.

She said researchers have focused on some of the issues surrounding treatment. Women in institutions are more likely to be secluded and drugged than those in general hospitals. They are more likely to be physically restrained, exhibit more severe symptoms and have increased susceptibility to further sexual abuse.

She said treatment often recreates the trauma and disconfirmation of reality that repressed, sexual memories can cause. The treating professionals see the women as the problems rather than the victims of external roots. "Treatment makes people dynamically ill," she said.

She drew some broad conclusions on her speech and reiterated that everyone has a right to effective treatment.

◆ **Clearing the smoke**
Government re-examining cigarette testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are growing concerned that the system for testing cigarette tar and nicotine may no longer reflect reality.

Cigarettes have carried ratings for years based on federal studies for many years, using machines that puff at a steady rate and calculate the amount of tar and nicotine inhaled.

But over time cigarettes have changed, with new filters and the addition of tiny holes in the cigarette paper. These changes permit air to mix with the smoke the machines inhale, lowering the rating.

But people sometimes cover the holes in the paper with their fingers, and take longer and deeper puffs of the so-called lighter cigarettes.

The current concern is similar to a problem that occurred in the mid-1980s with a special type of filter on Barclay cigarettes, Wilkenfeld recalled.

Grooves in the filter permitted air to mix with the smoke in the machine tests, reducing the tar and nicotine ratings. But people covered the grooves with their lips, getting a higher dose.

The Commission sued Brown & Williamson Co. and obtained an agreement to stop advertising the low ratings on the brand, Wilkenfeld recalled.

Memorial services for Robert Bean are being held on Friday, May 6 at 2 p.m. in the Newman Center

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GSS

from page 1

Club (dedicated to purchasing and maintaining climbing equipment for its members to use), the Black Bear Paddlers (dedicated to maintaining boats and safety equipment and to promote white water rafting), and The Council of Kahless (dedicated to promote the Klingon language and culture, featured in *Star Trek*).

All three groups were voted preliminary approval.

Also during the meeting, Student Government President Bob L'Heureux and Vice President Allen commented about President Fred Hutchinson's recently released "vision statement."

L'Heureux's first comment was simply that it "kinda says nothing," and that it "sank on me." He added that he saw the items in the plan as "things we should be doing already," and finally that many of the things outlined are "easy to say" but are much harder to implement.

Allen said the ideas are "easier said than done."

Questioning surged when the issue of a proposed road through the wetlands of Cabin's Field was considered.

OCB President Nelson pointed out that the road was approved by the Environmental Protection Agency solely on the basis that it would benefit human safety (due to the proposed \$1.4 million public safety building being very close by).

"If the project were moved to the Main Street site, they couldn't build the road," Nelson said.

After a brief debate, it was decided the senate would support the resolution, and a letter written by sponsor senator Ben Meiklejohn in conjunction with the president and vice president would be sent to President Hutchinson and the EPA.

The reallocation of communication fee funds was also on the agenda.

Vice President Allen presented his findings, saying WMEB and *The Maine Campus* had

cooperated with his request for budgets, while ASAP was "rather uncooperative."

He said he called ASAP six times and electronically mailed once with no response. He then pledged his support for the resolution sponsored by Off-Campus senator Aaron Burns, which mandated specific changes in the allocation of the communications fee.

The changes suggested additions to the budgets of *The Maine Campus* and WMEB, which would have given *The Maine Campus* a 2 percent increase and WMEB a 42 percent increase, while cutting ASAP's take by 60 percent.

The proposal would also have given the publications *Greek Voice*, *ZOT* and *Prism* Yearbook communications fee money.

This change was attributed to the original student referendum in April of 1989 to add \$2 to the communication fee. The referendum gave the student senate the power to allocate the extra money to publish several student publications, including *Whetstone*, the *Campus Crier*, the *Prism* Yearbook, the *Greek Voice*, and a publication from the Women's Center. Of these, only the *Campus Crier* is still in publication at ASAP, according to Allen.

"They (ASAP) only gave a small sum to *Prism* last year and this year said they didn't have any money for them at all," Allen said.

In the end, the senate voted down a proposal to reallocate communications fee money.

Coupled with a resolution passed last week that prohibits communications fee monies from being distributed by the university without authorization from the senate, the vote cuts off communications fee funding to *The Maine Campus*, WMEB and ASAP as of July 1 of this year.

Oxford Hall senator David Gagne rebuffed a friendly amendment attempt by off-campus senator Andrew Weymouth. Weymouth want-

ed to cut ASAP's communications fee funding 100 percent.

"Cutting it to nothing would be irrational," Gagne said.

Although listed as one of the resolution's co-sponsors, an obviously upset Vice President for Financial Affairs David Chayer voiced opposition to the resolution.

"We can't change what we sent to a student referendum!" he said, referring to students' approval of a \$2 increase to the communications fee to support ASAP in the original referendum in 1989.

Chayer said UMaine Vice President for Business and Finance Charles Rauch told him that while Student Government can withhold communications fee monies, it cannot withhold money approved for ASAP by the student body.

WMEB Station Manager Ryan McKinney said before the vote that the resolution was a "fairly good thing" and thanked the senate for its proposed action.

During the general good and welfare item on the agenda, where senators and non-senators can speak about any topic, senator Kris Mueller and OCB President Nelson voiced their discontent with the proceedings.

"When I read in the paper about last Tuesday's meeting I was embarrassed to be a senator" said Mueller in regards to the communications fee issue, adding that, "It is inherently bad for government to even attempt to control the media."

"We as a body are acting too fast, and without telling anybody...we should at least inform a group when we are going to attack them, it's common courtesy," he added.

Mueller finished by defending ASAP as a student cooperative.

Nelson echoed these thought, adding that

trust of the senate is going down as a result of its treatment of this and many other issues. Unlike many other speakers he was "very disappointed" with the GSS.

"We are the representatives of the students as a whole, not just the 20 or 30 that you hang out with," he said.

Nelson ended by attacking the budget. "The budget is atrocious. The percentages are way off."

After the meeting, senate President Allen told *The Maine Campus* in regard to the senate's communication fee debate that, "Basically, the senate blew it."

"The senate was in a complete lapse of reason," Allen added.

The final issue considered by the senate during last night's meeting was the appointment of a new student representative to the board of trustees, to replace the outgoing Bill Reed.

Questioning focused mainly on communication issues.

The senate moved by a two-thirds majority to hold an executive session on the matter and sent the sergeant-at-arms to clear the room of non-senators.

After a vote senate President Allen called "extremely close," senator Douglas Robertson was announced as the winner.

The resignation of Vice President of Financial Affairs David Chayer also took place at the meeting. He explained that due to downsizing his major (Management Information Systems) had been cut and that he needed to transfer to another university in order to stay in his career path.

President L'Heureux said he would most likely appoint Oxford Hall senator David Gagne to occupy the position.

STUDENT VOTE

The following questions will be put to a vote on **Thursday, May 5.**

1) "Do you favor a \$5 increase in the Student Activity Fee, (from \$20 to \$25) to allow for the continuation of Student Legal Services through the 1994-1995 academic year?"

2) "Do you favor the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr's birthday at the University of Maine with the full awareness that it will add one day to the academic calendar?"

Voting will be held from 9AM to 6PM in the Union, and during dinner at the dining commons. Voting is open to all activity fee paying undergraduate students.

Exercise your right to Vote!

Thursday Night At The Den

Thursday, May 5

Sister Blue

9pm - 1am

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Vision

from page 1

ing is largely determined by the overall experience of being part of the community."

In the report, Hutchinson outlines several areas he said UMaine should strive for over the next few years. The report outlines several goals Hutchinson hopes to accomplish. The goals include producing students with technical problem-solving and communication skills; remaining affordable; supporting faculty, staff, and students, and using resources wisely.

"These are not lofty goals but firm expectations," the report said. "Whether we have already achieved any or all of these objectives is not the issue; what does matter is that we constantly strive to fulfill these expectations."

•Creating a student-centered approach to all activities. The report concentrates on three areas: undergraduates, graduates, and learning life skills at UMaine.

Undergraduate education, the report said, is still an important part of the university's mission, with students encouraged to take

advantage of opportunities.

There also should be a link between graduate and undergraduate programs, increased support for graduate students with more graduate assistantships, and encouraging more interdisciplinary activities, citing the Quaternary Institute as an example.

UMaine, Hutchinson said, should also stress life skills as part of the education, such as critical thinking, a global perspective, self-esteem, and leadership skills among others.

"These are the common skills and goals that are needed in order to succeed in life and to be adequately prepared to handle the many challenges a person encounters," Hutchinson said.

•Continuing the university's overall learning environment. Hutchinson said he hopes UMaine will continue to allow faculty, students and staff to grow and learn, at a place where all opinions are respected.

Although not mentioning specifics, Hutchinson said athletics are an important

part of the learning mix.

"We need to recognize the value of extracurricular activities, including recreational sports and intercollegiate athletics, as complementing the goal of maintaining and enhancing a complete learning community," Hutchinson said.

•Fulfilling UMaine's mission of teaching, research, and reaching out to Maine citizens.

"No university activity exceeds the importance of teaching," Hutchinson said. "This doesn't mean that scholarship, outreach, or support service is not important. It means that none is more important than the quality of our teaching."

To fulfil the land-grant mission, the university should continue to reach out with programs such as the Cooperative Extension Service.

The plan, 19 pages in all, offers no specifics as to how UMaine will accomplish these goals, an intentional oversight.

"This is not an 'action plan' or 'realloca-

tion plan," Hutchinson said. "Those are the next phase of the comprehensive redefinition of the university."

"It would make little sense to undertake any long-term planning without first establishing a shared understanding of our focus and goals."

The report drew little reaction from Student Government Vice President Charles Allen.

"My first impression is that the concept is good, but it is much easier said than done," Allen said.

"We have to be careful not to get too wrapped up in the words," Allen added.

Students and student senators, he said, have had little response to the vision statement.

"It's been sort of an indifference, really," Allen said. "They really have to see more than just words."

Hutchinson said there will be a series of meetings in the fall to discuss UMaine's future in depth.

◆ Epidemic

1 million Americans develop skin cancer annually

WASHINGTON (AP) — More new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed every year than all other types of cancer combined, a new study finds.

Dr. Martin A. Weinstock of Brown University reports in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology this month that there are between 900,000 and 1.2 million new cases of nonmelanoma skin cancer a year in the United States.

"We see no evidence that the skin cancer epidemic has peaked," Weinstock said in a statement released Monday. "Skin cancer now appears to be as common as all other types of cancer combined."

The study was based on data gathered by the National Cancer Institute, the Canadian province of British Columbia, and the Kaiser-Permanente Health Maintenance Organization of Portland, Ore.

Nonmelanoma skin cancer is seldom

fatal and is usually treated on an outpatient basis.

The study said that about one in every three Caucasian children born this year will eventually develop basal cell carcinoma, one type of nonmelanoma skin cancer, and about one in nine will develop squamous cell carcinoma.

Malignant melanoma is the more often lethal of the skin cancers, but is also less common than most other forms of skin cancer. The American Academy of Dermatology estimated that about 32,000 Americans will be diagnosed with malignant melanoma in 1994.

The academy estimated that about 7,000 will die of malignant melanoma in 1994 and 2,000 will die of other forms of skin cancer.

Skin cancer is generally associated with

damage caused by excess exposure to the sun. Light-colored skin is the most susceptible.

A survey released by the dermatology academy indicates that almost half, 48 percent, of all adults report spending less time sunbathing than in the past, and about one-third of those surveyed said they never sunbathe at all.

The survey found that 86 percent of adults and 70 percent of teen-agers know of the link between sunbathing and skin cancer.

About 79 percent of adult and teen-aged Americans use sunscreen or sunblock lotion, but only about 40 percent use it always or often, the survey found.

Sunscreen or sunblock lotion with a sun protection factor of 15 or greater is recommended by dermatologists.



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Arts Forum

- "A Pound of Flesh" is extracted from the bookshelf
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- Only one Arts Forum left, if you've got an announcement send it now

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Live Music: "Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Sister Blue," 9 p.m., Thursday, May 5, Union. Free.

Art and Pornography: "Sex, Scum and Sprinkle: Gateposts to Issues in Art and Pornography," a discussion of art and pornography by Simon Anderson, associate professor of art history and criticism at the School of Art Institute, Chicago. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 5 at 202 Carnegie Hall. Free.

Talk about walkabout: "Presentation by Marlo Morgan," author of "Mutant Message Downunder," speaking on her experiences during a four-month walkabout with a tribe of aborigines through the Australian Outback, 7-9 p.m., Friday, May 6, 101 Neville Hall. Free. For more information, call 285-3041.

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, Fogler Library display cases.

Campus Collection Sampler, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through May 22, 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 Le Claire: 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.

If You're Around:

Outdoor fun: "Woodman's Day at Leonard's Mills," featuring demonstrations, presentations, tours and a bean-hole bean dinner served noon-3 p.m., 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, May 15, Bradley. Admission. Call 581-2871 for more information.

Film: "Made in Mississippi: Black Folk Arts and Crafts," a Hudson Museum film in conjunction with its exhibit "Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," noon and 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 17, Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

◆ Commentary

Theater underdogs have night of their own

(Author's note: As one of the actors who participated in Monday night's showcase, I am offering this commentary on the plays, their themes and technical aspects.)

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

Monday night was a night of sex and violence, life and death, mirth and tears, frivolity and wisdom. It was a night of obscenity intermingled with poetry and more than just a touch of bemused cynicism. Mostly, though, it was a night of accomplishment and pride.

It was the night of the Underdogs.

The showcase, put on by students of the THE 116 Play Production class, was the second of three showcases to be presented this semester in the Pavilion Theatre. Consisting of 15 10-minute plays 13 of them written by the directors themselves the showcase ran for approximately three hours and was free to the public.

Occupying the bottom rung of the directing showcase ladder, the Underdogs were strictly bare-bones productions. Lighting was minimal and very simplistic. Available furniture consisted of an old couch, a table, a couple of wooden chairs, and several wooden blocks.

Hand props and costumes were whatever the actors and directors could come up with on their own. The directors also did the lighting and sound for their own shows. Because of these factors, set designs tended to be minimal or even nonexistent.

Tom Mikotowicz, who instructs the Play Production class, introduced the showcase. "It really is short-attention-span theatre," he told the audience. "If you don't like a play, wait 10 minutes and you can see another one."

Fortunately, there was very little to dislike about any of the evening's productions.

The first play to go up was "Route 302," written and directed by Brett Wolfram. Using all pre-recorded dialogue, it explored

the random thoughts of four people who were driving alone at night along the highway.

Next up was "Regression," written and directed by Ted Curtis. In this play, two friends met to discuss the attempt of one of them to "find himself" following an aborted attempt to walk the world.

In "Lonely Hearts' Day," written and directed by Shannon Gröver, a high school girl delivered a monologue about Valentine's Day and all the frustrations and disappointments that went along with it. She was

ended up confessing their secret beliefs that they were, respectively, Charles Lindberg's kidnapped son, heir to the Russian throne, and the reincarnation of Marie Antoinette.

Next up was an untitled work written and directed by Kevin Gardner. The play offered a satirical view of gay stereotypes as seen through the eyes of three women.

"Caution! Unrestrained Imagination at Play," written and directed by Dan Daugherty, took place at a party where two guys tried to get their friend to loosen up and ask the nearest available girl to dance.

"It really is short-attention-span theatre. If you don't like a play, wait 10 minutes and you can see another one." — Tom Mikotowicz

redeemed in the end by the gift of an enormous card from a handsome jock.

"Dirty Talk," written by Joe Pintauro and directed by Erin Soucy, took the prize as the raunchiest play of the evening. After spurning a redneck in a country bar, a young woman and the bar's owner had sex in a chair. When it was over, however, the girl revealed that she had had a sex change and was, in reality, his son!

Angela Vivar wrote and directed "Counting Every Penny." This play concerned itself with communications or lack thereof between a man and a woman and the jealousy that it spawned between them.

"Stuffed Men" was directed by John Skinner and adapted by him from T.S. Eliot's poem "The Hollow Men." In this play, a man was forced to accept the fact of his demise by the physical embodiment of Death.

The seventh offering of the evening was David Ives' "Mere Mortals." Directed by Frank Verock, the setting was the fiftieth floor of an unfinished skyscraper where three construction workers met for lunch. During the course of eating lunch, they

Quinn Tierney wrote and directed "The View," a play about racism between a young African-American and his Korean friend during the height of the Los Angeles riots.

The next play, "Serving His Purpose," written and directed by Joi Trotter, presented two horny, relationship-distaining women who drove a young waiter beyond endurance with their none-too-subtle sexual overtures.

Writer/director Kyle Rankin then invited the audience to "Cultivate the Myth" with a newly-wed couple who found themselves hung up on each other's minor physical imperfections.

"I Think We Agree," written and directed by Darin David Stillman, had a young man attempt to bilk money out of a naive kid...only to reconsider when they discovered they were more alike than they first thought.

Next, the audience perused writer/director Darin Knapp's "The Handbook to Horror Movie Survival." This play presented

See UNDERDOG on page 23



Out on Tape



By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

In 90 percent of the films I have seen him in, Robin Williams has been simply brilliant.

Whether it is growing up under the care of Glenn Close while living in a John Irving novel; a teacher trying to inspire students to "live;" a doctor trying to help Robert DeNiro fight with a disease that is consuming his mind and inevitably his body, Robin Williams has been able to add a bit of humor, sometimes more if necessary, and at the same time retain a seriousness that has made him one of the most diverse and good actors in Hollywood.

Whatever possessed him to do the film "Mrs. Doubtfire" is really beyond me. I suppose he is human like us all and prone to make a mistake or two.

If you haven't already guessed my video

pick this week was "Mrs. Doubtfire," which should have been titled "Mrs. Doubt That's Good."

It's about a father who is dealing with a divorce from his wife and loses the most important thing to him, custody of kids. When his wife (Sally Field) places an article in the paper for a housekeeper, well he couldn't resist. So with the aid of his brother he becomes Mrs. Doubtfire, who is English-Irish-Scottish-sort-of.

As the housekeeper Mrs. Doubtfire, he is able to see his children and try to keep an eye on the hands of a new man in his ex-wife's life.

As you may guess the fact that he is dressed as a woman presents some problems for him. This was another film where a guy dresses as a woman in order to get what he wants. Yes! Another Hollywood cliché, something that I personally am getting tired of.

The only redeeming value this movie had was the fact that Robin Williams graced it with his comedic benevolence. Williams was very funny in a couple of parts. The lack of the rest of the comedy is not his fault but that of the screen writers who wrote a plot idea already banal and over used.

Sally Field has also done a lot better things, not many, but a few. Clearly, I was not impressed with "Mrs. Doubtfire."

If you have some time to waste, pick it up, it's good for a couple of giggles, but that's about it. "Mrs. Doubtfire" was yet another victim of viewer hype, unfortunately.

Since this is the last of the reviews before we are released from school, I would like to suggest that during the summer you check out "The Piano" coming in late May and "Short Cuts" coming in June. These are two really good films, probably two of the better that are for release this summer.

◆ Television

May sweeps offers variety for study breaks

By Lynn Elber
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's Sweep Month—one of three annual, month-long periods of very intense ratings surveys used by local stations to set their ad rates. So it's time for the networks to get really serious about attracting and counting "eyeballs"—their endearing term for viewers.

Here's an overview to guide you through the relative bounty.

Miniseries:

—"Stephen King's 'The Stand,'" ABC, 9-11 p.m. EDT May 8, 9, 11, 12. Adaptation of King's novel about a worldwide plague and ultimate evil stars Molly Ringwald, Gary Sinise, Laura San Giacomo, Jamey Sheridan, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and Rob Lowe.

—"Menendez: A Killing in Beverly Hills," CBS, 9-11 p.m. EDT May 24 and 25. TV's second fact-based movie about the two brothers accused of murdering their wealthy parents (played by Edward James Olmos, Beverly D'Angelo).

Made-for-TV-Movies:

—"Revenge of the Nerds IV: Nerds in Love," Fox, 8-10 p.m. EDT, May 9. The latest installment of the "Nerd" film comedies with original stars Robert Carradine, Ted McGinley and Curtis Armstrong in a wedding tale.

—"Heart of a Child," NBC, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 9. Ann Jillian and Michelle Greene star in a fact-based drama about a controversial transplant operation involving two babies and a

mother's sacrifice.

—"Getting Gotti," CBS, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 10. Lorraine Bracco, Anthony Denison and Ellen Burstyn are featured in this dramatization of a prosecutor's dogged pursuit of John Gotti and the crime family behind him.

—"Leave of Absence," NBC, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 15. Brian Dennehy, Jacqueline Bisset and Blythe Danner star in a drama about a man who asks his wife for six months to allow him to care for his dying mistress.

na, playing a private detective trying to recover from his wife's death, becomes a suspect in the murder of a friend.

—"Seasons of the Heart," NBC, 9-11 p.m. EDT May 22. Carol Burnett, George Segal and Malcolm McDowell in a drama about a woman whose life is disrupted by the grandchild she is forced to raise. Directed by Lee Grant.

—"The Substitute Wife," NBC, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 23. A period drama, set in 1868 Nebraska, about a dying woman who tries to

winning Winter Olympics stars, including singles stars Oksana Baiul, Nancy Kerrigan, Alexei Urmanov and Elvis Stojko and pairs medalists Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov and Oksana Gritschuk and Evgeny Platov.

—"Bob Hope's Birthday Memories," NBC, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 11. The comedian celebrates his 91st birthday with help from such friends as Leslie Nielsen, Jonathan Winters and George Foreman. Moments from 50 years of Hope TV birthdays are included.

—"ABC's 40th Anniversary Special," ABC, 8-10 p.m. EDT, May 14. Highlights the programs, stars and milestones of the network's four decades. Hosts include Tim Allen, Dick Clark, Susan Lucci, Barbara Walters and Jim McKay.

—"Sesame Street's 25th Birthday: Stars and Street Forever!" ABC, 8-9 p.m. EDT, May 18. Barbara Walters, playing the host of fictitious TV news magazine "25-25," uncovers a tycoon's plot to demolish Sesame Street. Joe Pesci, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Danny DeVito are among the guests.

—"Twilight Zone: Rod Serling's Lost Classics," CBS, 8-10 p.m. EDT, May 19. Based on two stories by the creator of the TV series which were discovered after his death. Jack Palance, Amy Irving, Patrick Bergin and Gary Cole are featured; James Earl Jones narrates.

—"Masters of Illusion: The Wizards of Special Effects," NBC, 7-8 p.m. EDT, May 22. Roy Scheider and Jonathan Brandis (of "SeaQuest DSV") host a tribute to those who helped bring "Star Wars" and other imaginative films to life.

Television options this weekend range from Garth Brooks to Oksana Baiul.

—"My Breast," CBS, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 15. Meredith Baxter plays a New York writer battling breast cancer and a stormy relationship with wit and spirit. Based on Joyce Wadler's book of the same name.

—"State of Terror," ABC, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 16. A woman targeted for a mob hit enters a federal witness protection program with her young son (Max Pomeranc of "Searching for Bobby Fisher") and a continuing nightmare. Rosanna Arquette and Scott Bakula are featured.

—"Search for Grace," CBS, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 17. A woman is haunted by disturbing flashbacks, which hypnotherapy shows are from a past life. With Lisa Hartman Black and Ken Wahl.

—"Jonathan Stone: Threat of Innocence," NBC, 8-10 p.m. EDT, May 20. Richard Cren-

find someone to take her place with her family when she's gone. With Lea Thompson, Peter Weller and Farrah Fawcett.

—"Roommates," NBC, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 30. Bill Thomas (Eric Stoltz) is a Harvard-educated professional. Jim Flynn (Randy Quaid) is a paroled bank robber. But an unlikely friendship develops between the pair as they both struggle with AIDS.

Specials:

—"This is Garth Brooks, Too!" NBC, 8-9 p.m. EDT, May 6. The Grammy-winning Brooks, taped during a recent concert at Texas Stadium in Dallas, puts on a special effects and singing display. There's behind-the-scenes footage as well.

—"Artistry on Ice," CBS, 9-11 p.m. EDT, May 7. Exhibition performances by medal-

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From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Filled with great anecdotes on movie-making, "A Pound of Flesh" (Grove Press) is a how-to book on becoming a Hollywood producer that forgot to give the reader the how-to.

Producer Art Linson gives the reader his point of view on film-making; it's a good read, but it totally misses its original point.

Linson constructed the book with a sort of lesson in mind—to help the reader become a producer. From time to time in the text he goes back to his teaching, but none of his "lessons" are very essential to the book.

This is not a text book in Producing 101, but a book fit for modern movie buffs who enjoy such films as the high school classic, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and the drive-in blockbuster, "Car Wash."

Linson gives us the background to his most famous movies. His name will not be familiar to the average (or even the way-above average) movie goer, but he has pro-

duced some of the bigger grossing films in the past two decades.

The best parts of the book are the parts where Linson donates to David Mamet.

His description of Mamet is terrific and the talks he has between himself and Mamet are great. It's a shame that Mamet didn't write this book because his input is much more interesting to read than Linson's.

Most of the book is dedicated to the making of "The Untouchables," the 1987 blockbuster that starred Kevin Costner and Sean Connery. There is a reason for "The Untouchables" dominance of the book, it was Linson's comeback film after a few disasters at the box office, plus it was his most profitable film. The career he has now is entirely due to that film.

The work he did on that film between dealing with the studio and dealing with Mamet, who wrote the screenplay, is invisible on the screen, but without his input, the movie would have suffered. He earned his table at Spago's with this film.

The book is divided into three parts:

preproduction, production and release. In each section, Linson gives the reader the producer's role in every part of movie-making. Basically, the producer brings an idea together, stays out of the way during production and takes the fall if a film bombs, according to Linson.

One of the best stories in the book is Linson's drug-crazed weekend with Hunter S. Thompson during the preproduction of "Where the Buffalo Roam." Trying to do some research on the gonzo journalist, Linson was suckered into a weekend full of drugs, Aspen police and very little sleep. The film, which Linson directed and produced, eventually bombed.

The book's object is never reached. It really doesn't even come close. Perhaps Linson believed the reader would learn from his experiences, but all the reader gets are a few good stories on Hollywood and movie-making.

This book is recommended if the reader is a movie buff and enjoys simple anecdotes about films.

Underdog

from page 21

two men attempting to determine which horror movie they were trapped in. Eventually, they befriended a young woman who turned out to be one of the Werewolf Biker Chicks from Mars who would disembowel them by the movie's end.

The final play of the evening, "Voices," by writer/director Kimberly Woodward, depicted a young woman at various stages of her life and the men who meant the most to her.

Personally, I found myself more interested in the original scripts. I appreciated the fact that they had been created by the students directing them and were being shown for the first time anywhere. The imagination inherent in many of them was as inspiring as

it was amazing.

This is not to say, however, that I disliked the plays produced from pre-existing material. Indeed, all of the plays were quite effectively directed and competently acted.

Unlike the Upperdog and Grad-level showcases, which are put on only every other semester, the Underdogs are a semestral event. If nothing else, the showcase is a wonderful opportunity to take a peek at some of the raw talent that the Theatre/Dance Department has to offer.

On a related note, this weekend will see the production of the Upperdog showcase in the Pavilion. Running times are May 6-7 at 7 p.m. and May 8 at 1 p.m. If you can, why not come over and give them a look?

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SCHINDLER'S LIST R 4:10, 7:50

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◆ Clinton administration

Cisneros proposes destroying high-rise housing projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is proposing that cities tear down huge, high-rise housing projects plagued by drug violence where residents are isolated from jobs and services.

Those projects should be replaced with smaller apartment houses, and residents should be given an option of living anywhere else they choose, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Monday.

"What people say is, are you going to invest in the physical places and improve them, or are you going to give people the right to move where they want?" Cisneros said. "You really have to do both."

He recommended that federal funds earmarked for repairing timeworn projects be used to finance loans for cities to demolish high-rises and replace them.

Cisneros said high-rise projects "cannot be adjusted" to the pathologies that are festering there: drugs, guns, a lack of jobs and disintegration of families.

"They cannot be prevented from being sales outlets for drugs. They cannot be secured against assault weapons," Cisneros said. "We believe that the model of integration by income and race across a metropolitan area is the best hope."

Rick Nelson, executive director of the National Association for Housing and Redevelopment Officials, a trade group for public housing officials, said he hoped Cisneros would not use the demolition loans to justify reducing the amount spent

on fixing public housing.

"We would support some of these efforts, but not in order to justify the administration spending less for modernization," Nelson said. "This is a two-way street."

Cisneros suggested spending \$1 billion for high-rise demolition as part of the Housing and Community Investment Act of 1994. In a report to the Senate Appropriations Committee, he also recommended eliminating or consolidating 59 programs at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The demolition idea, Cisneros said, grew out of his recent visits to Chicago, where several high-rise projects are concentrated in an area where there are few businesses or jobs, and where gang violence is rampant.

Under the proposal, cities would be able to finance demolition based on future repair money. Housing officials would have the option of replacing demolished projects by purchasing apartment buildings, single-family houses, or small numbers of condominium units in any part of town, Cisneros said.

Under Cisneros' plan, the Chicago Housing Authority, for example, would be able to take half of the \$150 million it receives annually for modernization and pledge it toward a \$535 million federal loan, repayable over 10 years.

That \$535 million loan could provide homes for 6,000 families, Cisneros said.

◆ Capitol Hill

Charlton Heston joins assault weapon debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over assault-style weapons intensified Tuesday on Capitol Hill and featured actor Charlton Heston, who accused those who want to ban 19 types of firearms of lying.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the chief sponsor of a bill to ban those weapons, said it still needs almost 15 more votes for passage.

"I'm amazed at ... how much deception, how much deliberate misstatement of reality is taking place in this debate," Heston told reporters at a news conference arranged by the National Rifle Association.

Heston said "none of the lead people" pushing passage of the assault-style weapons ban, including President Clinton, "are speaking the truth."

"I think the degree of misinformation is more than simple ignorance," he said. "It has to be deliberate obscuration."

Lee Brown, Clinton's director of drug control policy, was joined by police officers shot at by criminals wielding weapons that would be banned, and relatives of officers killed by such guns.

"Banning assault weapons is a message that our Congress should have gotten long ago, without our help and without the personal tragedies of the people who are here with us today," Brown said.

Lisa Lally of Stanton, Ky., told of the deaths of her brother-in-law, Powell County, Ky., Sheriff Steve Bennett, and her brother, Deputy Arthur Briscoe, who were am-

bushed by a man using an AK-47 rifle equipped with a 30-round magazine.

Bennett, "who didn't even have a chance to fire his .357 Magnum, was shot in the back three times as he attempted to take cover," she said.

Briscoe ran out of bullets long before his attacker did and was shot twice in the back as he tried to run, she said. The assailant then approached his prone body and "put one more bullet in Arthur, to the right side of his head. ... We were unable to open his casket at the joint funerals."

The House is expected to vote Thursday on legislation to stop production and sale of 19 assault-style firearms, and copycat models and limit detachable magazines to 10 rounds. The bill exempts 650 named rifles and shotguns.

Similar provisions were incorporated in the Senate crime bill passed last November. The House crime bill passed two weeks ago did not address the issue.

The last time the House voted on banning assault-style weapons — in October 1991 — the measure failed by 70 votes, 247-177.

Heston said the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has threatened to add 150 weapons to the list of those banned should the bill become law. The NRA's Wayne LaPierre said it had added 40 to the list, according to an ATF letter to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, an NRA board member.

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Sports News

- UMaine's baseball team handles Husson, 7-1
- Profile of Excellence: UMaine baseball freshmen
- NAC baseball and softball notebooks

The Campus Sports Ticker

Fans mourn Senna's death

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — While fans mourning Ayrton Senna brought flowers to a local morgue, the governing body of the Formula One circuit was harshly criticized following the Brazilian's death.

The 34-year-old Senna, a three-time Formula One champion, died Sunday of severe head injuries sustained when his Williams Renault crashed into a wall during the San Marino Grand Prix at Imola. Austria's Roland Ratzenberger was killed in a crash during Saturday's qualifying.

Critics argue that Senna's crash and other recent accidents are a result of new rules that eliminated electronic aids such as traction control and active suspension. The "black box" from Senna's car was being examined at the Williams factory in England.

Big Dog to become Rich Dog soon

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Purdue forward Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson announced he's giving up his final season of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

Robinson, who led the nation in scoring with a 30.3 average, is expected to be the first pick in next month's draft. He was The Associated Press Player of the Year, and also won the Wooden, Eastman and Naismith awards.

Kings' Kurri leads Finland past U.S.

ALBADICANAZEL, Italy (AP) — Los Angeles star Jarri Kurri had a goal and two assists as Finland beat the United States 7-2 in the world championships.

Both qualified for the medal round, with Finland finishing first in Group B at 4-1 and the United States third at 3-2. Quebec's Joe Sakic scored two goals as Canada beat Russia 3-1 in Bolzano to finish Group A play at 5-0.

In Wednesday's quarterfinals, the United States faces Russia, and Sweden plays Italy. On Thursday, Canada faces the Czech Republic, and Finland will play either Germany or Austria.

McNall agrees to sell Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce McNall, the Los Angeles Kings owner who is facing an array of financial and legal troubles, agreed to sell a majority interest of the team to telecommunications executives Jeffrey Sudikoff and Joseph Cohen. The deal is expected to close as early as Friday and will include provisions for building an arena for the Kings and the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers.

Carlson signs reworked contract with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Cody Carlson, expected to replace Warren Moon as the Houston Oilers starting quarterback, signed a restructured contract to help the team meet the NFL's salary cap. Carlson's three-year contract is worth \$10 million. He'll get a \$1.8 million signing bonus and a 1994 salary of \$2.1 million.

◆ UMaine baseball

Black Bears get revenge on Husson, Pete, 7-1

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Last season, a masterful performance by Husson pitcher Jamie Pete enabled the Braves to end a 33-game losing streak against the University of Maine baseball team.

It took almost a year, but yesterday the Black Bears finally got revenge on the portly Husson hurler.

UMaine pounded Pete for six hits and seven runs in three innings in breezing to

a 7-1 win over the NAIA Division III Braves Tuesday at Mahaney Diamond.

Pete, who blanked UMaine 7-0 last April 21 and who recently threw a five-inning no-hitter, had no chance in this one.

His hopes of beating the Black Bears (18-29) were effectively ended in the first inning. Thanks to some shoddy Husson fielding, UMaine's first three hitters reached base, setting the table for freshman Nick Caiazza.

Caiazza, who came into the game in

the midst of a 4-for-31 slump, promptly roped a two-run single to give the Black Bears a 2-0 lead.

Jeff Longo attempted to sacrifice the runners over, but ended up with something better — a perfectly placed bunt single down the third base line.

With the bases loaded once again, UMaine's Tony Bianchi bounced what looked like your basic 4-6-3 double-play grounder. Husson got the 4-6 part right, but Braves shortstop Matt Eastman threw **See UMAINE BASEBALL on page 26**



UMaine's Shiro Ando dives to thwart a Husson bid for a hit in UMaine's 7-1 win Tuesday. (Boyd photo.)

◆ NAC softball notebook

Lefevre, rain help Black Bears clinch title

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Rainfall in Orono ended up helping the University of Maine softball squad, as it's clinched a first-ever North Atlantic Conference regular season title and a number one seed in the postseason tournament.

UMaine, (26-14 overall, 7-1 in NAC play) used the hitting of freshman first baseman Shelly Lefevre, among others, to sweep Drexel on Friday. UMaine was rained out on Sunday.

Lefevre became the first Black Bear to hit a homerun over the fence at Lengyel Field since it was erected in 1987.

UMaine comes into the tournament on a hot streak, winning its last six conference games and 10 of its last 14.

The Black Bears will face the winner of the Hartford/Drexel game at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 7.

Other NAC Notes:

The Boston University Terriers (33-5 and 8-2) finished second for the first

time since the NAC started the softball league in 1992.

The Terriers set a school record for the number of wins, bettering last season's record by three.

Offense and stingy pitching have been the keys. BU has outscored its opponents 218-42, with a team earned run average

of 0.66, due in large part to Pitcher of the Week Audrey West.

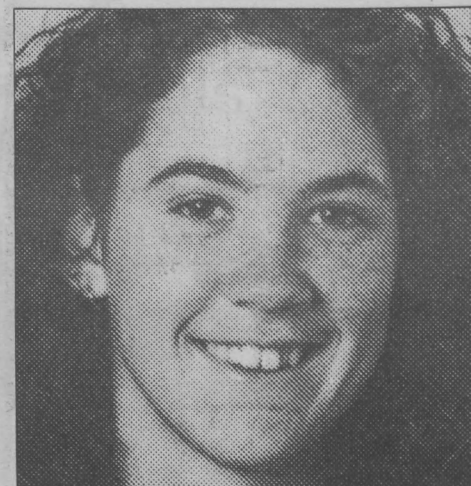
Like UMaine, the Terriers have played well of late, winning 11 of their last 13 games. BU faces the Delaware/Vermont winner on Saturday, May 6 at 9:45 a.m.

The Delaware Blue Hens (22-19, 4-4) earned third place in the NAC by virtue of its two wins over Hartford.

Despite a 1-5 week, including a 1-3 mark against Drexel and BU, the Blue Hens continue to set offensive marks, breaking or tying 20 school records on offense this season.

Erin Eisenhower finished the regular season with a .407 batting average in NAC games, with a home run and one hit in each of the eight conference games Delaware played.

The Delaware/UMaine doubleheader was the only doubleheader cancelled this season. The Blue Hens, with the home crowd behind them, face Vermont at 4:45



UMaine's Shelly Lefevre. (File photo.)

See **SOFTBALL** on page 26

◆ Profile of Excellence

UMaine frosh give hope for bright future

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer

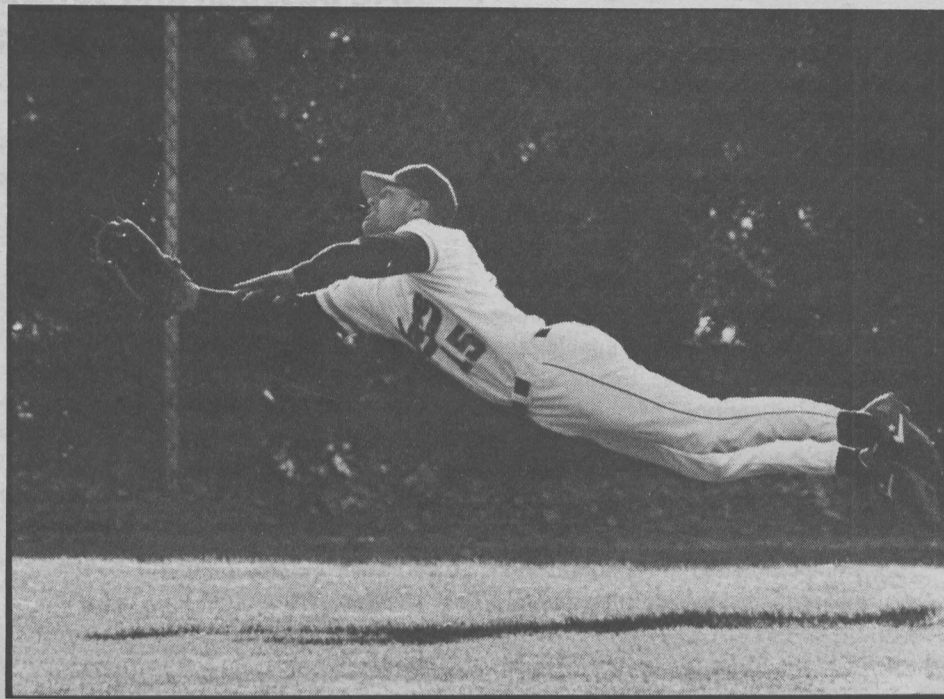
As the baseball season winds down for the University of Maine Black Bears, taking one glance at their overall record may give the impression that 1994 has been a roller coaster ride.

Yes, the Bears have had their share of ups and downs. Unfortunately for the boys of spring the downs have outnumbered the ups, as their 18-29 mark reflects.

Yet taking a closer look at this team, it's obvious that they have achieved some success. Although they have lost six out of seven games in league play, the Bears still own a 12-10 mark in the NAC and are currently sitting in fourth place, which puts them right on track for a goal they set for themselves, in pre-season.

"That was one of our goals from the beginning — to finish in the top four in our league," said UMaine assistant head coach Mike Coutts.

The Bears have done this while fielding the youngest team in the league. Nineteen freshmen make up the Cubs — er, Bears — roster. And after losing seniors Glen Stupinski and Todd Livingston to injury early in the season, Coach John Winkin was forced to play up to eight first-year players in the



The hustle and talent of freshman like Jeff Longo put UMaine baseball in a great position for the future. (Boyd photo.)

regular lineup.

It was a struggle at first, but after a 1-17 start the Bears have gone a respectable 16-12 since. The young Bears have definitely opened some eyes.

"They have been outstanding, they have

done everything that we have asked of them," Coutts said. "I think a lot of them (the freshmen) really had to overcome a lot because they were really successful in high

See FRESHMEN on page 27

UMaine baseball

the ball away trying to turn two two. Bianchi trotted to second and Steve Puleo and Caiazzo crossed the plate to make it 4-0.

Bianchi would come around to score on a Matt Trahan groundout to first after Pete wild pitched him to third. The errant fastball was a sign of frustration for the 6'1", 220 lb. righthander, who admitted that he might have been too anxious to show he could beat UMaine again.

"I was overthrowing a little after I got into some trouble," Pete said. "I wanted to

beat them bad and after I got behind I started trying to do too much. It's too bad, because I thought I could do it."

UMaine added two more runs in the second to take a 7-0 lead. The big blow was a Puleo single to center to plate Mat Huff and Shiro Ando, both of whom had singled and advanced on a double steal. The theft of third was Huff's second stolen base of the game and 29th of the season. He is just six shy of the school record set by Chad White last season.

While UMaine was giving Pete a lesson in the agony of paybacks, Black Bear freshman pitcher Dave Foran was cruising through the Husson (21-7) lineup like they were Little Leaguers. Foran fired six shut-out innings, allowing five hits and striking out five without facing a serious threat.

He gave way to Ryan Smith, who pitched two innings and allowed the lone Husson run, a Bill Swift (no, not that Bill Swift) RBI ground out in the eighth. Freshman Garrett Quinn pitched the ninth for UMaine, whiffing one.

Black Bear Notes: Husson actually out-hit UMaine on the day by an 8-7 margin, but four Braves errors hindered their cause...Huff had two hits, two steals and two runs scored for UMaine before departing in the top of the fifth. UMaine coach John Winkin wanted to get a look at Steve Coombs, a sophomore pitcher with a promising bat, in the outfield, so he gave Huff the rest of the day off...Despite the warm weather, only 239 fans showed up for the game. Some were more vocal than

Softball

from page 25

p.m. Friday

The Hartford Hawks (25-14, 5-5) finished with a .500 conference record by winning three of its last four NAC games and its last seven in a row heading into a game with Central Connecticut Monday.

Danielle Simoneau continues to shine for the Hawks, as she was named Player of the Week for a second time this season after hitting .600 over six games with six RBI.

The 25-14 record is the best in Hawk history, breaking a previous best of 21 wins in 1992.

Hartford faces Drexel at 3:00 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The Drexel Dragons (13-27, 3-7) dropped five of six conference games, with the one win coming in dramatic style. Chris Nalley's two-run single in the seventh knocked off Delaware 5-4, but the Dragons lost the next five.

The Dragons have made one error in 37 of their 40 games this season, and have been shut out five times.

The Vermont Catamounts (10-17, 1-9) have been paced offensively by Sue Duke, who leads the nation in doubles (12), is seventh batting (.483), eighth in triples (10), and 12th in RBI (25).

from page 25

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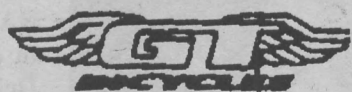
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◆ NBA

Webber edges Hardaway for NBA rookie honors

By Dennis Georgatos
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Chris Webber, who helped make the Golden State Warriors the league's most improved team, Tuesday was named the NBA's rookie of the year.

The first of Michigan's Fab Five to play in the NBA and the youngest player in the league this season, Webber edged Orlando Magic's Anfernee Hardaway, the player Golden State drafted third and sent to the Magic for the rights to Webber, the No. 1 selection last year.

Webber received 53 votes to 47 for Hardaway in balloting by a panel of sports

writers and broadcasters. It was the closest vote since 1981, when Darrell Griffith of the Utah Jazz beat Portland Trail Blazers' Kelvin Ransey by one vote. Jamal Mashburn of the Dallas Mavaricks got the remaining vote.

Webber, who went to the Final Four twice with Michigan before heading to the NBA, said he considered the award "definitely one of my highest basketball memories."

"He's no longer a rookie. He's a pro," Golden State coach Don Nelson said. "There isn't anything the guy won't be able to do in another couple of years. He's

See WEBBER on page 28

Freshmen

from page 26

school and are not used to struggling."

Four first-year players; Dan Catlin, Shiro Ando (who is a sophomore but played sparingly last season), Nick Caiazzo, and Tony Bianchi, are all among the team's leaders in base hits and batting average. Freshman first baseman Brian Jolliffe has been one of the team's best defensive players, while classmate Mat Huff leads the NAC with 27 stolen bases and has played a great centerfield. Third baseman Matt Trahan and outfielder Jeff Longo have been in the Bears starting lineup for most of the year.

First-year pitchers Dave Foran, Garrett Quinn, Brad Veilleux, and Jim Hanning have logged some valuable innings for the

Bears.

Veilleux, Foran, and Quinn have formed a solid bullpen this season. Veilleux is sporting a 3-1 record with a save, Quinn is 2-0 in relief, and Foran is tied for the team lead with 2 saves and has a 3.21 ERA, which is the lowest on the pitching staff.

No matter what the final outcome may be for the Black Bears this season they have definitely built a powerful foundation for the next few years.

"We found out this season that its not always how much talent you have, it's the experience," Coutts said. "The experience we will have two or three years down the road will be unparalleled by any team we will play in the conference."

◆ NAC baseball notebook

Delaware bounds past Huskies

By John Black
Sports Writer

While the University of Maine baseball team clings to fourth place in the North Atlantic Conference, here is a glance at the rest of the league...

The **Delaware Blue Hens**, 31-9 and 16-4, leapfrogged the Northeastern Huskies for first place in the conference. Delaware split a four-game set with Drexel over the weekend while Northeastern dropped three of four, at home, to the Hartford Hawks.

Both Delaware and Northeastern have clinched home field advantage for the quarterfinal round of the playoffs.

Delaware leads the conference in batting at a torrid .325 clip, while the pitching staff posts a league low 2.44 earned run average.

The Blue Hens have won 15 straight on the road and will put the streak on the line when they travel to Burlington, Vt. this weekend to battle the Catamounts.

Northeastern Huskies junior second baseman Derek Gauthier smacked five home runs last week giving him a school record 13 dingers and 47 runs batted in.

At 5'9" and 175 lbs., Gauthier does not fit the mold of the stereotypical power hitter. Could the ball be juiced?

With an overall record of 18-13 the **Drexel Dragons** are bidding to finish over .500 for the first time since 1982.

The Dragons finally got to play on their newly-renovated field and celebrated the occasion by thrashing Maryland/Eastern Shore by a 19-5 score.

The **Vermont Catamounts**, 15-15 and

10-9, crept closer to UMaine as they came to Mahaney Diamond last Saturday and took the first two games of a triple-header.

Catamount pitchers Keith Cooper and Ethan Merrill have emerged as staff aces. Merrill has won his last three decisions while Cooper has won four straight posting a dominating 0.67 ERA.

The **Hartford Hawks**, 6-11 and 13-24, can boast of having both the NAC player and pitcher of the week.

Junior catcher Scott Hilt hit .381 with 2 home runs and 14 runs batted in and twice drove in the game-winning run against Northeastern.

Meanwhile, senior Scott LaRock tossed 10 1/3 innings without allowing an earned run, striking out 13, including a complete game win over Northeastern. He also pitched three shutout innings against Siena. LaRock is now Hartford's all-time strikeout leader.

The **University of New Hampshire Wildcats**, 9-22 and 5-15, maintain a slim one-game advantage over Boston University in the battle to avoid the basement.

The Wildcats split a four-game series with Terriers at Durham, N.H.

Sophomore outfielder Shane LaPorte got the nod to start and capitalized, batting .467 in five games.

The **Boston University Terriers**, 5-29 and 4-20, did manage to advance to the finals of the Beanpot Tournament, where they fell to Northeastern.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Anselmo tossed shutouts against Boston College and UNH.

The Terriers two-game win streak is their longest of the season.



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"Come On Down!"

Webber

from page 27

got a chance to be the best power forward that ever played the game."

Webber learned on the job against the likes of Charles Barkley and Hakeem Olajuwon in helping the Warriors return to the playoffs, despite the absence of Tim Hardaway and Sarunas Marciulionis, who missed the season because of knee injuries.

Golden State trails the Phoenix Suns 2-0 in its best of 5 playoff series, which resumes Wednesday.

Webber missed most of fall training camp following an Oct. 6 appendectomy but quickly came on during the season to become the inside force the Warriors had been seeking.

He averaged 17.5 points, 9.1 rebounds,

3.6 assists, 2.2 blocks and 1.2 steals, leading all rookies in rebounding and field goal percentage.

"If you're the No. 1 pick, you're supposed to play well, be one of the best rookies out there," Webber said. "I don't remember the last time a No. 1 pick just flopped that first year. I just wanted to come here and start strong and finish strong."

Webber became the first rookie in league history to total over 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 250 assists, 150 blocks and 75 steals in season. Over the last 15 seasons only three veteran players accomplished that feat: Olajuwon (92-93 and 93-94), David Robinson (92-93 and 93-94) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (79-80).

Webber said he had the feeling many

observers figured the rookie of the year award would go to Hardaway or Mashburn.

"I wanted to prove them wrong," he said.

"I knew I had the support of my teammates and coaches," Webber said. "As long as everyone in your camp supports you, you really don't care what anyone else thinks."

Webber recalled some of his more instructive lessons, including his first encounter with Olajuwon.

"I was checking him, and he was giving me so many head fakes it was like he was playing with me. It was like he had me on a string and could do whatever he wanted to do," Webber said. "I think that was a humbling experience. But that hap-

pened a lot because there's a lot of good players in the NBA. It even happens in practice."

Webber also shook off a February run-in with Nelson, whose sometimes abrasive style grated on Webber and some of the other younger players.

"We have grown together through the ups and downs," Nelson said. "I've enjoyed coaching this young man and I commend him as a person and a player."

"When I came into the NBA, I didn't have any post game whatsoever," Webber said. "Of course, I could bang my way in and score, things like that. But the coach has really helped me with the jump hook, the hook shot and other things. I think that's where I really developed."

Maine Campus classifieds

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miscellaneous

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Lost: Dark blue USM bookbag on Mon., 18th. If found, please call Bob at 947-8487.

Lost: Dark brown hooded hunting jacket. Lost in either Neville or Shibles Hall. Chris x6679.

Found: Photo of guy holding a large horn. Call x6864.

Found: Sunday morning—Black/pink Cannondale mtn. bike. Looks run over. Call 866-0315.

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apartments

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

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personals

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Attention Seniors!!! Watch for times and dates for Senior Week! May 2 through May 7.