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Maine Campus May 06 1994

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
May 6, 1994

Vol. 111 No. 80

◆ Downsizing

School of Engineering Tech saved from cuts

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The School of Engineering Technology does not meet the set requirements for cuts under the downsizing plan, and therefore is no longer in danger of leaving UMaine, Judson Sheridan, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"Dean Smith's suggestion to phase out the engineering technol-

ogy program as a means of meeting his college's downsizing obligations was worthy of discussion," said Sheridan in a prepared announcement.

"However, I have concluded that his suggestion is inconsistent with the criteria President Hutchinson established for evaluation program cuts and eliminations," he continued.

Sheridan made the announce-

ment Wednesday afternoon. It was met with little surprise from many of those involved.

"It's a surprise only because we won. We were under the gun to lose our program," said John McDonough, chair of SET.

The whole, brief controversy probably has, on the whole, a beneficial effect for the school, since it gave it an unexpected dose of mostly positive press coverage to it,

McDonough said.

Bob L'Heureaux, president of Student Government, said that President Hutchinson was dropping clues of SET's positive fate at his public forum with students on Tuesday.

"The way he was making references to it, it sounded like he wasn't going to cut the school," L'Heureaux said.

Norman Smith, dean of the

College of Engineering, said that the SET cut's proposal never really grew past the suggestion stage.

After the College of Engineering had been told last spring that it needed to trim \$650,000 from its budget to meet the downsizing quota, two basic options for the college appeared, Smith said.

One was to instigate belt-tight-
See SET
on page 10



Orono firefighter Steve Coffee hauls in a containment boom Thursday. The Orono HAZMAT team was called for a possible oil spill in the Stillwater River. This turned out to be nothing. According to Victoria Justus, UMaine's Director of Environmental Health and Safety the oil "sheen" spotted in the Stillwater was probably due to the rainfall runoff from the roads and parking lots since they have been recently swept. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Graduation

1,700 students to receive diplomas

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

The countdown has begun for prospective University of Maine graduates. Not even the tension of final exams can mar the excitement of the approaching commencement day.

According to Janice Matthews, assistant to the Registrar and commencement coordinator, 1,700 graduates and undergraduates will be receiving their degrees this fall. Some variations to this figure are expected, as withdrawals are still being accepted.

Particularly noteworthy is the high number of doctoral degrees that will be given — a total of 19.

Of the 19 doctoral recipients, 13 will actually be attending. Matthews said, "This is my third year coordinating commencement. I do not remember awarding quite so many doctoral degrees. I think it is amazing."

Matthews said they have also had a tremendous response from faculty. Two hundred faculty members will be present — a record this year.

The ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 14 at 10:30 a.m. at Alumni Field. Graduates are expected to line up in the soccer field by 10.00 a.m.

Matthews said that a lot of students seemed to think there

See GRADUATION
on page 8

◆ Referendum

Students vote for increase and holiday

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Students said yes to a \$5 increase of the activity fee to help maintain Student Legal Services and yes to recognizing Martin Luther King Jr. Day in yesterday's Student Government election.

But senator Andrew Weymouth, said Thursday night he's considering filing a protest against the activity fee increase's passage.

Weymouth has criticized SLS for rounding up support.

According to Weymouth, absentee ballots were not available at the Student Government office, a charge Student Government Vice President Charles Allen refuted.

The 25 percent increase in

the activity fee will add an estimated \$90,000 to Student Government's budget for the next fiscal year.

"It's definitely money that we can use," Allen said Thursday night.

The referendum's passage does not guarantee SLS will be funded for the 1996 fiscal year.

In fact, the referendum was essentially moot because it asked students whether they were in favor of a \$5 activity increase to "allow for the continuation of Student Legal Services through the 1994-1995 academic year."

At its April 12 budget meeting, the senate approved a \$110,511 budget for the up-

See REFERENDUM
on page 10

◆ GSS

Student senate votes to withhold communication fee funds to ASAP

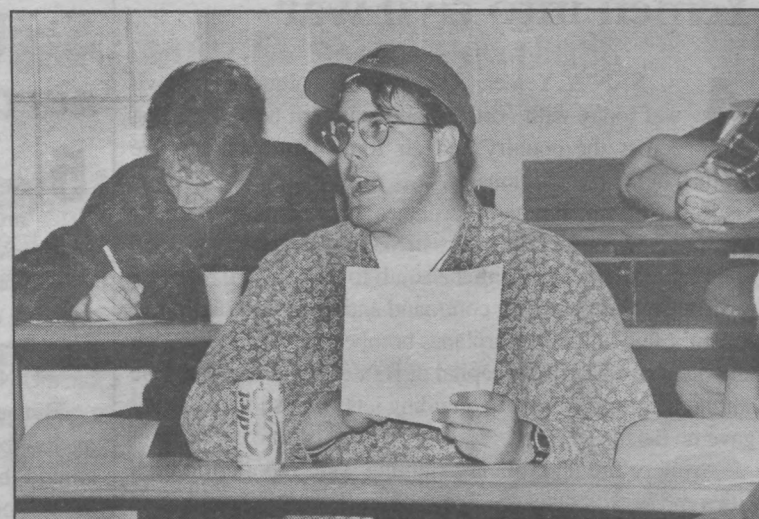
By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate, by an 11 to four vote, decided to allocate communication fee money for the fall semester to *The Maine Campus* and WMEB-FM during a special meeting Thursday night.

The Senate decided to withhold the \$2 ASAP receives from the communications fee, while also rejecting Dave Gagne as Student Government President's Bob L'Heureux's nomination for Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Neither WMEB or *The Maine Campus* will receive more money from the fee, as was proposed Tuesday evening.

Tuesday night, GSS President Charles Allen said, communications fee money would be withheld from the *Campus* and WMEB-FM, the campus radio station.



Senator Aaron Burns speaks in favor of the resolution to freeze ASAP's communication Fee funds. (Boyd photo.)

"It's important that we do that before the end of the school year," Allen said. "*The Maine Campus* and WMEB have been extremely helpful in providing information immediately. They've shown that they have nothing to hide."

The resolution, introduced during the meeting, was then discharged from committee, meaning GSS could then debate it during the meeting, instead of wait-

See GSS
on page 11

WorldBriefs

- Palestinian prisoners freed under new autonomy accord
- New justice minister calls massacre in Nanking a hoax
- Scandal and corruption infest Spanish government

◆ Withdrawal

Israelis frees more prisoners

1 GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israelis carted out everything portable from the army headquarters in Gaza and emptied the city's central jail today, while hundreds more Palestinian prisoners were freed under the new autonomy accord.

The mood outside the installations, where Israeli troops were still stationed, swung from quiet discussions between soldiers and Palestinians about the impending Israeli withdrawal to rock-throwing by both sides.

The Israel-Palestinian liaison committee met to begin working out a timetable for the transfer of army installations to the Palestinian police, but no immediate handovers were scheduled.

The anticipated end of 27 years of Israeli occupation was moving slower than expected, with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat asking for at least four weeks for the transfer and some details still pending.

Israeli officials said they wanted to withdraw soldiers from the Gaza Strip and the area around the West Bank town of Jericho within 10 days, but would accede to Palestinian requests for more time.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel would consider requests for further discussion of the issue of the size of the Jericho autonomy zone and the police presence at borders, but he considered the agreement final.

◆ National scandal

Second Spanish minister resigns

3 MADRID, Spain (AP) — Caught up in a mounting crisis of corruption scandals, Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez accepted the surprise resignation Wednesday of his agriculture minister, the second Cabinet member to resign in five days.

Less than two hours later, police arrested Mariano Rubio, former governor of the Bank of Spain, and investment broker Manuel de la Concha.

Agriculture Minister Vicente Albero told reporters he was resigning because of his failure to account for investment earnings on tax declarations.

De la Concha had handled some of Albero's investments and was said to have benefited from inside information provided by Rubio.

The resignation and arrests appeared directly related to corruption scandals that have rocked Gonzalez's government this spring.

Authorities are searching for Luis Roldan, former chief of the Civil Guard. Roldan disappeared Friday after failing to appear before a judge looking into allegations that he accepted kick-backs from government construction deals.

◆ North and South

Air, ground battles plunge Yemen into civil war

4 SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemen plunged into civil war today with northern and southern troops battling across the country and air force jets pounding the capitals of the rival regions.

Residents said southern warplanes attacked the international airport and presidential palace in San'a, the capital of Yemen after the north merged with the south four years ago.

The southern military command and European diplomats in San'a said northern warplanes bombed the airport in Aden and other districts in the capital of former South Yemen. The southern command said two raiding jets were shot down, but gave no details.

Artillery fire and infantry fighting were reported in both cities and several other areas. A tank battle reportedly raged in Damar, about 65 miles south of San'a.

Marxist South Yemen and conservative North Yemen merged in May 1990, forming the Arab Peninsula's first democratic republic. But differences over power-sharing prevented integration of the armed forces and led to an escalating power struggle between President Ali Abdullah Saleh, a northerner, and Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh, a southerner.

The northern-based, government-run San'a Radio declared a one-month state of emergency. It ordered all Yemeni citizens to keep off inter-city roads.

◆ World War II

New minister says Japan wasn't aggressor

2 TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new justice minister makes no apologies for his country's role in World War II and contends that a notorious massacre by Japanese soldiers in Nanking, China, was a hoax.

Justice Minister Shigeto Nagano made no mention of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor that catapulted the United States into the war, but said in an interview published in the Mainichi daily Wednesday that Japan wasn't an aggressor in the war.

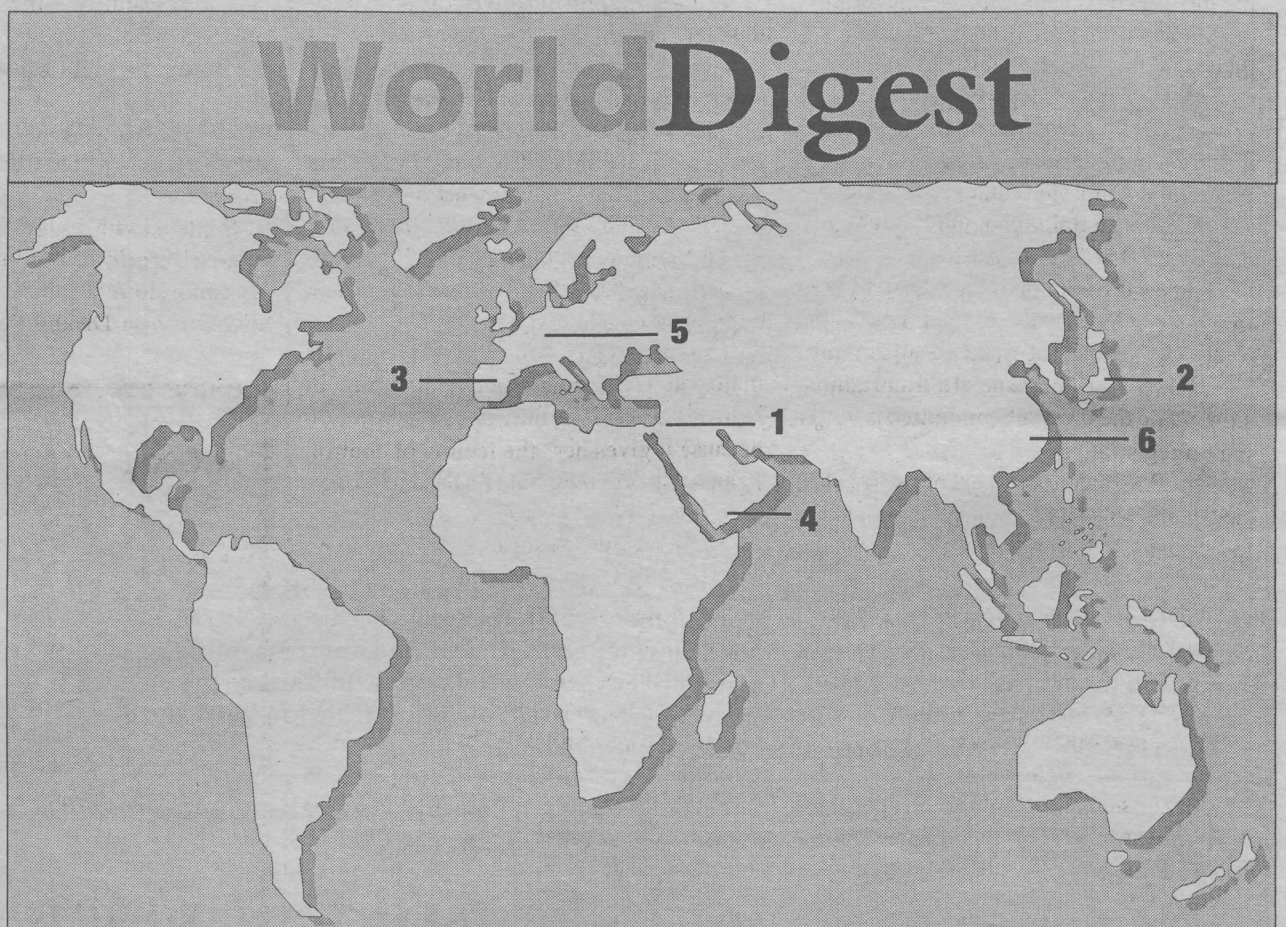
Japan has long maintained that its air attack on U.S. military installations near Honolulu was a defensive, pre-emptive strike.

While the views voiced by Justice Minister Shigeto Nagano to the newspaper Mainichi are espoused by a number of conservative Japanese, it is rare to hear them from a Cabinet minister.

The Foreign Ministry released a statement Wednesday night from Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata, who is traveling in Europe, saying he thought Nagano's comment about the "Rape of Nanking" was "not appropriate." Hata said he planned to ask Nagano what he meant by the remarks.

His remarks prompted an angry reaction from Beijing on Thursday.

China's Foreign Ministry said in a statement that past Japanese leaders have already acknowledged and apologized for their country's war actions.



◆ Unannounced

Serb tanks transported across exclusion zone

5 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two Serb tanks arrived unannounced at the protected area around Sarajevo but were allowed to pass through by U.N. peacekeepers.

U.N. civil affairs chief Yasushi Akashi gave Serbs approval to move up to seven tanks through the protected zone from which heavy weapons are forbidden, said Cmdr. Eric Chaperon, a U.N. spokesman.

But no advance notice was given before the Serb T34 tanks on low-bed carriers arrived Wednesday at one edge zone around the U.N.-declared safe haven, causing confusion for hours among U.N. officials.

The tanks were later allowed to pass through, and no incidents were reported.

Today, American, Russian and European negotiators were due in Sarajevo, the capital, and Pale for a second round of talks with government and Serb leaders. They are trying to negotiate a cease-fire for all of Bosnia and to revive full peace talks.

In a joint statement from Cairo, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev called Wednesday for immediate resumption of negotiations to prevent a new outbreak of fighting.

◆ Punishment

Fay lashed with cane four times

6 SINGAPORE (AP) — American teen-ager Michael Fay suffered four lashes with a rattan cane across his bare buttocks today for vandalism, climaxing a case that provoked an international debate on crime and punishment.

The Prisons Department said he and nine other prisoners were flogged at Queenstown Prison, where the 18-year-old high school senior completed his fifth week of a four-month prison term for spray-painting cars and other acts.

"The remitted sentence of four strokes was carried out on Michael Fay. He was examined by the prison's doctor after the caning and found to be in satisfactory condition," a brief statement said.

No other details were given, and no official comment was expected from the government, which Wednesday reduced the original sentence of six strokes to four.

Fay's lawyer, Ramanathan Palakrishnan, said he was trying to see his client as soon as possible but would not call in an independent doctor to verify his condition.

"We might get permission to see him early next week," he told NBC-TV in an interview today. "(But) when state doctors say that (an inmate) is fine, we will accept that. We have no reason to doubt that."

◆ UMaine technology

New system will allow remote class registration

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Waiting in line to register for classes may already be a thing of the past at the University of Maine.

UMaine Registrar Emeritus John Collins has announced the arrival of the Interactive Voice Response system, a computer system that will allow UMaine students to register for classes from the comfort of their homes or dorm rooms with a touch tone telephone.

"Our hope is that if all goes as planned that by next spring we'll be doing at least some registration" by telephone, Collins said.

The system will allow students to call the IVR computer and select their courses by typing course codes on their keypads. The information will then be transferred to the University of Maine System's IBM 3090 mainframe, where it will be stored in ISIS, the integrated student information system.

Students will have instant verification of their schedule and their tuition bill.

Not only will students be able to register for courses, they will also be able to find out the status of their financial aid awards, their grades and admissions status.

"There's an unlimited number of applications on IVR," Collins said.

Three subcommittees have been formed to work out the details of what options the system will have. The first two subcommittees are working on financial aid and admission, while the third subcommittee is working on registration.

Tina Passman, associate professor of classical languages and literature, is in charge of the registration subcommittee. In the fall she will be encouraging students to get involved in giving input toward the design of the program's interface, as the program can be customized.

At last week's senate meeting she encouraged interested students to call her at 1-2080.

Collins said, "I certainly would encourage students to take an active interest in this kind of technology because they can help us make it user-friendly."

Phone registration was first proposed about four years ago, according to Collins, but budget cuts put its inception on hold.

In the fall of 1993 a committee met and

decided to look for a vendor. In December the Chancellor's Office gave the go-ahead to purchase the hardware and software.

Each of the seven UMS campuses will have the system, Collins said. He estimated the cost of UMaine's system to be between \$60,000 and \$65,000, excluding telephone costs.

The University of Southern Maine, University of Maine at Fort Kent, University of Maine at Augusta and University of Maine at Farmington have already begun putting student aid information onto the system, Collins said. UMaine will start in the fall.

The only change in the registration process with the new system will be students registering from their homes, Collins said.

As in the past, seniors will register first, then juniors, sophomores and freshman. To log onto the system, students will enter their social security numbers and a pin number. A recorded voice will prompt students through a menu system.

Collins said the positives of the system will far outweigh any negatives. Students will be able to register 24 hours a day. Busy signals, he said, are not expected to be much of a problem, for there will be 32 phone lines installed at UMaine. The number of lines can be increased in increments of eight.

By comparison, Auburn University, which has an enrollment of 23,000, has 10 phone lines, according to Joanna Ranes, a computer science major.

Christina Gale Milstein, a geography major at California State University in Northridge, said she likes phone registration because it gives her "the feeling of control. I can work a phone, but it's hard to work a secretary."

Sean Weems, a senior at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, said the only problem he sees with phone registration is "if you're an idiot and can't use a phone."

It's unlikely a student wouldn't know how to use the phone to register, but some students would probably prefer not to use IVR, Collins said.

"As with any new technology, some students may find the lack of contact" intimidating, he said.

For that reason, students will still have the option to register the old way, by filling out a registration form and turning it in to

See PHONES
on page 6

◆ Profile

Student faces challenges of college life despite disability

By Jonathan Humphrey
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1994 a new student will be coming to the University of Maine. He will enter as a sophomore, facing all the usual difficulties that confront students attending a large university for the first time. He will endure academic and social pressures, have to make new friends, and learn to live and work in the confusing environment that only schools of UMaine's size can create. His name is Billy Picard, and he will do all of this from a wheelchair.

Picard has cerebral palsy. This disability results from damage to the brain before or during birth and is outwardly manifested by muscular incoordination and speech impairment.

"I don't think of myself as being disabled," Picard said. "I think of myself as a regular person who needs help once in a while."

According to his mother, Charlene Picard, his disability came about because he failed to breathe for two minutes after he was born. She says disability is something Picard has had to deal with his entire life.

"He has a lot of guts," Mrs. Picard said. "It's hard being in a minority that a lot of people fear."

Students with disabilities are fairly common at UMaine, according to Ann Smith, the counselor/coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities at the Onward

Program. She said she is presently handling over 200 cases and that this is a gross underestimate of the total number of students who are disabled in some way and need help. The difference in Picard's case is that his need for assistance is so profound.

"Billy represents probably one of the most severely disabled students that the university has seen. It will take us the rest of the year to get ready for him to come here," Smith said.

Onward can provide much of the assistance Billy will need during the fall and spring semesters, Smith said. These services are mostly academic, however, including reading support, scribing, note taking and ensuring access to classes. Smith's office has the power to change the location of classes if they are inaccessible to disabled students.

"We're an academic support service," Smith said. "Universities are only required to provide to students with disabilities the same auxiliary services that are provided to the whole student body."

According to Mrs. Picard, these services, while welcome, will not be enough. Her son needs assistance at home as well as in the classroom, and this has led to a search for college students willing to work as paid personal care attendants during the next school year.

See PICARD
on page 12

Senior Week!

Wednesday May 4- Faculty/Student Wine & Cheese 4pm-7pm Peabody Lounge (3rd floor Union).

Thursday, May 5- Senior Pub Night.
Watch for drink specials!

Friday, May 6- Senior Formal
9pm-1am at Ramada Inn. Buses provided-tickets available in the Memorial Union.

Saturday, May 7- Senior Celebration 1pm-6pm at Bumstock field. Featuring the Skinny White Boys & IANNI. In case of rain, to be held in Stodder Hall.



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◆ Vietnam War

UMaine vets talk about culture, combat, confusion of Vietnam

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Bob Whelan and Jim Frick are not professors at the University of Maine, but many students on this campus have learned valuable lessons from them and their experiences.

Whelan, executive assistant to the president, and Frick, editor of alumni publications, speak to several different classes each year. Although the topic of their lectures is found in numerous textbooks, Whelan and Frick have lived the story. They are veterans of the Vietnam War.

"A lot of guys can't talk about Vietnam. I'm just the opposite, it helps me to talk about it," Whelan said of his speaking engagement opportunities.

In January of 1965, when he was 25 years old, the Army sent Whelan and his special forces team to Vietnam. Although he had previously been to other countries in the Orient, Whelan said Vietnam was somehow different. The unique smells, the sweltering heat and the tropical landscape are still vivid in Whelan's mind.

"It was just a totally different experience, a totally different culture, and it was fascinating," he explained of his first impressions of Vietnam.

When Whelan's special forces team landed in Vietnam there were no American units in the country and the United States was not heavily involved in the fighting at that time. Two years later,

however, when Jim Frick landed in Vietnam, the war had escalated.

Frick got his initial look at Vietnam in May of 1967 when he arrived as part of an Army paratrooper unit. Although many of his first impressions of Vietnam are similar to Whelan's, Frick, who was 19 years old at that time, added that he also quickly learned the reality of war.

"I landed in Bien Hoa Airport and the second night I was there it was mortared. You could see it from a distance and hear it. That was kind of my first indoctrination of what was going on," Frick said.

Because Frick had served in paratrooper units in the United States before going to Vietnam, he said he knew some of the other men who were already in Vietnam when he got there. Frick added that this made the transition from his home to the foreign land a little easier.

"When you first got in country, in Vietnam, there was a whole culture in addition to the war. There was a whole way you felt life in Vietnam. Knowing somebody else when you first got there helped," he said.

Whelan served two tours in Vietnam. During his first tour, between 1965 and 1966, Whelan said he experienced some of the "scariest months" of his life. As the executive officer in a special forces team, Whelan said he saw some ambushes where he would spend nights lying in the middle of a swamp and others that included paralyzing combat.

"The old cliché is 'War is hours of

boredom punctuated by moments of sheer terror' and that's very true," Whelan commented.

After Whelan completed his first tour in Vietnam he returned to the United States. Because not a lot of officers had experience in Vietnam in 1966, Whelan became an optimum choice to train soldiers for the war.

In the two years that he spent training soldiers, Whelan said he prepared them for Vietnam to the very best of his ability but added that the fact that he trained these wide-eyed soldiers still weighs heavy on his mind.

"When I think about Vietnam and reflect on my roles, I have a significant amount of guilt about training young men and sending them to Vietnam to die and be maimed and suffer for nothing... for nothing," he said.

In the fall of 1968 Whelan went back to Vietnam for a second tour. During this tour, Whelan was an adviser on political, civil action, military and intelligence operations. When he went back to Vietnam for this tour, Whelan said he had begun to question the war and after his tour was over his questions had been answered. "I had some doubts when I went over for my second tour, but after I had no doubts."

Upon returning to the United States in 1969 with the realization that the American efforts in Vietnam were going nowhere, Whelan said he was torn between his views as a soldier and the views of the protestors he saw when he returned home.

"I was conflicted because I agreed with them politically, that the war was stupid, but they hadn't earned the right to talk about it and I had earned the right to talk about it," Whelan recalled.

Frick said the return to the United States after his tour was a confusing time for him as well. "I think the most difficult thing for all Vietnam vets — especially guys who were grunts — your helicopter picked you up in the field in the jungle and pulled you out and about four days later you were home. No buffer in that transition.

"For me, I was a pretty atypical grunt, enlisted man, because I came from an upper middle class suburban family. So I went back to this nice house with a swimming pool and it was all a little too much for me to understand. People were talking about clothes and their golf game and I just came from a place where guys were dying and getting shot up," Frick explained.

"The other thing is you left all those guys there. You got pulled out, just you, so you knew all those guys that you were with through the year were back there and that was real hard," he added.

Frick said he had some real adjustment problems, which included feelings of depression and keeping to himself a lot. These problems, he explained, not only stemmed from the war itself but from the culture change the United States

See VIETNAM
on page 8

Artwork by Mike McLaughlin

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate announces the 1994-1995 University of Maine Class Book.

"A brilliant book."—C. Vann Woodward, *New Republic*

NATIONAL BESTSELLER

The DISUNITING OF AMERICA

Reflections on a Multicultural Society



Arthur M.
Schlesinger, Jr.

*The Disuniting of America
Reflections on a Multicultural
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of the importance of pluralism and the
dangers of pluralism."

— John Morton Blum

Available in the University of Maine Bookstore.

◆ Loans

Student Aid develops faster form filing process

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Students who are Maine residents will find applying for Stafford Loans much easier due to Student Aid's new way of processing loan applications, Mila Tappan, assistant director of Student Aid said.

In the past, students had to go to the bank that they wanted to borrow money from in order to get a loan application. They would fill out the application and return it to the office of Student Aid. Student Aid would then process the application. This method was done manually, taking up a lot of time and causing delays in processing loans, Tappan said.

Student Aid has developed a form informing students from Maine which financial institutions have their loans guaranteed through the Finance Authority of Maine (FAME). This is included in the student's financial award letter, Tappan said.

If the student's intended lender is mentioned, they can fill out the Stafford Short Form, which is also included in the award letter. If the intended lender is not listed, the student must go to their lender and obtain a loan application, fill it out and return it to Student Aid, she said.

The short form contains information that the university needs in order to process the loan, such as loan amount, lending insti-

tution and the requested amount of the loan. Students should fill out this form and return it to Student Aid, Tappan said.

Student Aid processes the form by computer and sends the information to the guarantee agency, which notifies the bank of the loan. The guarantee agency then sends the application to the student for him or her to sign. The application has a dual role of a promissory note, and must be signed by the student, Tappan said.

The student, using the address given in the lender information portion of the application, should then send the application to the lender and the loan will be processed, Tappan said.

"I feel that this will expedite the processing of loans and make the Office of Student Aid run more efficiently and serve students better," Tappan said.

The new procedure of processing loans only pertains to Maine residents, those students who are from out of state will continue to apply for loans as they have in the past, Tappan said.

"Those students from Maine, who have already applied for loans, will want to fill out a short form application, when it arrives in the mail, Tappan said.

"I sincerely believe that this will be an efficient way to process loans for students and this is a part of our on going effort to improve our service to students," Gianna Marrs, associate director of Student Aid said.

◆ Downsizing

Shelf-life expires for University College books

By Michael J. Gallagher
Volunteer Writer

Judith Nottage has been the librarian at the University College library for almost 14 years. She believes it has served its purpose well since it was opened in 1968. She said she is a little sad that the library will be closed this summer, but she is trying to look at it in a positive light.

"Since it's going to happen anyway, we try to look at it as an opportunity," Nottage said.

Fogler Library does not have room for much more but, it must soon find room for material from University College.

The Bangor Campus will be closed this year as part of the downsizing announced by Fred Hutchinson last spring. The plan is designed to save the University of Maine \$8 million by consolidating programs and decreasing enrollment over three years. As part of the plan, the Bangor campus will be closed and University College will be moved to Dunn and Aubert halls, on the Orono campus, Charles Rauch, vice president of business and finance, said. This will save the university approximately \$500,000 after nine to ten years.

"Closing the Bangor Campus was one of the first things we thought of to save money," Rauch said.

Any problems arising from combining the two libraries were lost in the shuffle, Dean of Cultural Affairs and Libraries Elaine

Albright said.

"So many people worked on the downsizing plan that details like the library were not focused on," Albright said.

When the Bangor Campus is closed, Fogler's librarians will have to find space in a library already filled to capacity. Fogler barely has room for its 750,000 volumes, Mary Casserly, head of the collections development division at Fogler, said.

"People think a library is full when every inch of space is full," Casserly said. "They're wrong. A library is full when the shelves are three-quarters full. We are already past that point. It's a major production for us to put in a new twelve volume encyclopedia."

Finding space will only add to Nottage's workload this summer as she supervises moving Bangor's 15,000 volumes to Fogler. Only materials that are not duplicated will be moved to Fogler. And everything has to be moved by the time school resumes in August.

"There's a lot that goes into closing a library," Nottage said. "You don't just turn off the lights and close the door behind you. These rooms have to be bare by August."

A partial solution will be to store excess material in Corbett Hall, Albright said. Materials not frequently used by students and faculty will be kept in Corbett and retrieved when people request them.

This, however, will not solve the prob-

See **LIBRARY**
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Introducing The Maine Campus 1994-95 Staff

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Library

from page 5

lem because Fogler will still be cramped, Casserly said.

"We spend a lot of staff time just figuring out where to put things," Casserly said. "It shouldn't be that way."

The ultimate solution to Fogler's space problems would be a new addition to the building, Casserly said. The administration has promised to make an addition to the building, but it will be delayed until after a new building for the Art Department has been erected. Carnegie Hall does not have any ramps for people with disabilities, and a new accessible building must replace it.

"We won't get our addition until after that building goes up, and we don't know when that will be," Casserly said.

As librarians struggle to find space for the materials from University College, Bangor Campus students will have to deal with a more intimidating library than they've had before.

"This place can be a little overwhelm-

ing," Albright said. "I'm overwhelmed, and I work here every day."

Nottage works at University College's library every day, and she agrees with Albright.

"Fogler over-awes a lot of students, and some of the students here might not feel comfortable there," Nottage said.

Fogler is definitely more imposing than University College's library, which occupies two big rooms in Eastport Hall on the Bangor Campus. But the mere physical presence is not the only problem, Albright said. Fogler has been structured around the needs of students who have entered college from high school and already know how to use a library.

By contrast, many of the students at University College have been out of school for a while, Albright said. Many have full-time jobs. They also attend night classes. They get one-on-one instruction in library use at Bangor that they will not get in Fogler.

Nor will Fogler's hours change because the library does not have the personnel required to do that.

"We would be spreading ourselves too thin if we tried to accommodate University College students," Albright said. "We just could not provide the one-on-one counseling University College students are used to. We simply don't have the people."

Fogler definitely has a different feel from University College, in more ways than one, according to one of University College's professors. Valerie McClead had set up a women's history display in University College's library, right next to the front desk. The display consisted of female mannequins wearing bras from different time periods. Such a display would not be found in Fogler, McClead said.

"Look at this and tell me you could put it in a glass case," McClead said.

Still, there may be benefits from consolidating Fogler and University College's li-

brary. All the resources of both libraries would be in one location. And Fogler would gain general publications such as *Ms.* magazine, that it does not have.

"If you do research by library, this will work for you because everything will be in one place," Casserly said.

There may also be benefits for people in another country. When the Bangor campus closes, the library's 15,000 volumes will be checked to see which ones are already at Fogler. The duplicated material will be sent to the American University in Bulgaria, Rauch said.

"They desperately need a library over there," he said.

Still, not everyone is happy with the coming consolidation. McClead does not see any good coming from the move to Fogler at all.

"We like what we have here," McClead said. "Why fix something that already works?"

Phones

from page 3

their departments.

The order in which students register and add/drop won't be affected by IVR, but academic advising's role has yet to be determined, Collins said.

"Advising is still going to be key to any registration system," Collins said. But what its role will be is unclear, he added.

Mississippi State University still requires its students to have their advisers approve their schedules, as does Alaska Fairbanks. At Alaska Fairbanks students fill out a registration form, get their advisers' signatures, turn the form in and then register by phone.

When Collins gave a demonstration of IVR to the General Student Senate at its April 26 meeting, there was some concern about what would happen if IVR were to go

down. Collins said that if the system were to go down, the entire ISIS system would be down, too.

"If you were sitting in your home or in your dorm having a cup of coffee that would be more comfortable than standing in a line at your department office waiting for the computer to come back up again," Collins said. If the system were to crash, IVR would tell callers the system is down and to try again in so many minutes, he added.

Students needn't worry about students at other UMS schools calling UMaine's number to register, Collins said. Each campus will have its own number for students to call. The computer will not allow students from one campus to register through another campus's system.

In addition to telephone registration, UMS is also looking into allowing students to register by computer, either at a computer cluster, through UMaine's ConnectME program (formerly Mac Act), or by modem, Collins said.

It isn't known when students will be able to register themselves by computer, but it is hoped the option will be available by the end of next year, Collins said. ISIS isn't very user-friendly, he said; its interface needs to be modified. As it is now, secretaries need to be trained how to maneuver in the program.

IVR and registration by computer have the potential to save UMaine money in the long run, Collins said.

"It may be that we can save some money for the university by not mailing grades," he said. "That's yet to be determined, but that's one of the positives that comes to mind."

An 800 number may be set up for students who don't live in the area to access their grade reports, he said. Students would

still have the option to receive a printout of their grades.

Future applications for the system may be ordering hockey tickets or Maine Center for the Arts tickets, Collins said. Auburn University students can order football tickets through their registration system.

CSU used its registration system to keep students abreast of events in the wake of Jan. 17's earthquake.

"The quake hit at a time when students were using TTR (touch-tone registration), but the line was restored soon after the main shocks, and students got valuable status info from the line after that," Milstein said.

"We didn't know if we'd have a school," she continued. "That line was an incredible help."

Collins said, "I think this is going to be a good tool for a student to use and we're hopeful that the students will participate in the planning of how the system will be done. We want them to be happy."

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◆ Theta Chi

Fraternity collects books for libraries

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Theta Chi Fraternity has created a philanthropy project to help purchase books for elementary schools in need of literature.

The idea is the brainchild of Christopher Martin, president of the "Books for Kids" project. When his grandfather died last spring, people were asked to give donations in lieu of flowers. Many people gave books for elementary schools.

Martin had been thinking about how to contribute and give back to the community. He sounded off the idea of purchasing books to the other brothers of Theta Chi.

"A lot of people were overwhelmed with the idea. They thought it was too big," he said. Martin convinced them that it was a project that could be managed.

The basic plan proposed to Theta Chi's Pledge Class was adopted. The organization, "Books for Kids" was created in five days.

"Several members worked very, very hard to make my plan come to life," Martin said.

Several members researched the need for books in several schools. Ted Curtis, historian of Theta Chi, contacted some of the school librarians for information related to "Books for Kids." He reported that a K-8 school in Veazie spent less than \$1500 on a heavily used library last year, while a K-5 school in Orrington allocated less than \$1000 to books, forcing some of the librarians to spend their personal money on much-needed materials. Teachers, in some cases, supplied their own class books.

Curtis wrote, "Although all these schools are from Bangor, I believe that they are representative of the state of Maine as a whole. In fact, I know that many of the remote schools of Maine are even more in need of 'Books for Kids.'"

"Books for Kids" seeks to help out in situations like this. According to Martin, one of its goals is to "invest in the future of Maine by supporting the education system and promoting recreational reading in elementary systems."

Martin said the goal will be met in several phases. The first phase includes sending letters to state representatives and senators, asking for endorsements and contributions for "Books for Kids," requesting legislators to mention one school in their district that is most in need of books, and contacting UMaine administration, small businesses that sell elementary level books and Orono/Old Town officials.

Also on the agenda, is a plan to generate community support. Currently, a volunteer community clean-up project, in return for a donation of money to "Books for Kids" and an evening seminar for the UMaine Greek System are planned. During the seminar, members will be asked for support and a date will be decided for a consolidated fund-raiser.

Martin said the organization is recognized by the state as non-profit. Members are seeking to establish a board of directors, possibly comprising educators at the elementary and college level, librarians and authors of children books. Martin emphasized that the organization is non-political and is looking for people interested in the



Anthony Bessey, vice-president of Theta Chi (left to right), Chris Farnham, president, and Chris Martin, coordinator of the Books for Kids project. (Courtesy photo.)

cause.

Anthony Bessey, vice-president of the Theta Chi house and vice-president for financial affairs of "Books for Kids," stressed that the organization is separate from Theta Chi. He said any corporation can participate in it, at the board level or through fund-raising activity.

He said it is everybody's organization and has the potential of expanding state-wide.

◆ UMaine health

International students upset about insurance

By Mike Thomas
Volunteer Writer

A group of international students were given the chance to air their views on the university health insurance policy yesterday.

About 40 students voiced their concerns to James Sherburne, the director of the Office of International Programs, during an open forum in Little Hall.

The main concern of students was over the fact that they have not been granted the right to choose their own health insurance coverage. As it stands right now, foreign students are required to purchase the university health insurance policy. This makes the international students feel as if they are being discriminated against.

According to Sherburne, there are two reasons for this: federal regulations and a university policy that all students must have adequate coverage. In order to ensure that this requirement is met, the university requires all international students to purchase the university policy.

"Most American students are covered by their parents' policies" he added, explaining why American students weren't faced with the same requirement.

The international students also expressed concern about how difficult it is to

See HEALTH
on page 12



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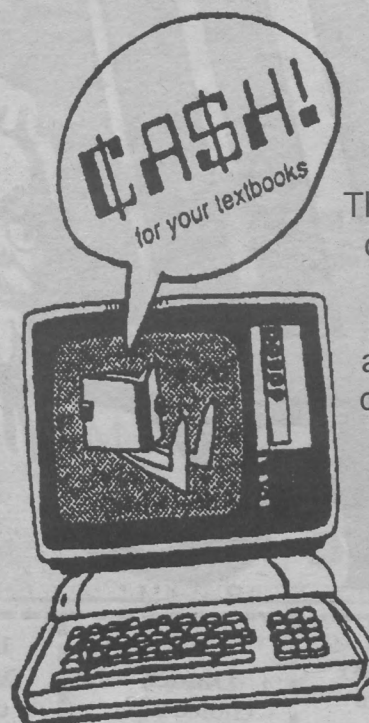
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Graduation

from page 1

were two ceremonies. She stressed that if the weather is fine, only one ceremony will be held. "We only want to do one ceremony so everyone can graduate together," she said.

However, in the event of rain, the ceremony will move to the Alford Arena and split up into two. The morning's ceremony will include degree candidates from the College of Business Administration, College of Education, the Graduate School, College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture, Technical Division of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture, and University College. They will gather in the Field House at 10 a.m.

The afternoon ceremony will comprise degree candidates from The College of Arts and Humanities, College of Engineering, College of Sciences, School of Engineering Technology and College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Candidates are required to meet at the Field House at 2.00 p.m.

If the event relocates to Alford Arena and splits into two, announcements will be made on the radio stations. Otherwise, there is only going to be one ceremony.

Matthews said that the tradition of handshakes will continue this year. President Hutchinson, with Vice President for Academic Affairs Judson Sheridan, will personally shake the

hands of every graduate, as he/she steps up to receive a diploma folder. The commencement address will be given by Clifton Warton Jr. According to Matthews, he is the Chief and Executive Officer of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

Also taking part in the ceremony are Valedictorian Tina Marie Pelletier, a business major, and Salutatorian Daniel Carol Homan, a physics major.

Matthews said that both have graduated with highest distinction. Pelletier, a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma Honor society, among others, has a perfect Grade Point Average of 4.0. Homan boasts a Grade Point Average of 3.9.

Pelletier, who has received several honors and awards, said she is very honored and excited. She noted that it is important to balance school work and extracurricular activities. She added, "Make sure you take time for yourself and get involved and make as many connections as possible in the business world."

Pelletier, an employee of Fraser Paper Limited in Connecticut, said she wishes to continue working for them and move up the ladder to an outside sales position.

Next week will be one step toward fulfilling aspirations for other graduate students as well.

Vietnam

from page 4

had experienced as well.

"The world had changed dramatically, the music and the clothes, I was out of tune with everything," Frick said. "I saw kind of the world that I knew caving in on me."

The thing that turned Frick's life around was getting involved with Vietnam Veterans Against the War. This came, he said, as a result of evaluating his experiences in Vietnam.

"I really understood that the war was wrong and that the only reason I was trying to justify it was to make sense of those guys who had died and gotten wounded. But what I realized was if the war didn't stop there would be more dying and getting wounded. So my whole motivation in life became to stop the war," Frick said.

Whelan, who said he also had a lot of difficulty with the transition after war, said talking with other veterans has helped him to deal with the pain of Vietnam.

"We didn't talk about it in the Army. Guys didn't grieve and there was a lot to grieve about. You've got to go through that grieving process if you're going to be made whole again. If you don't go through it you just stuff it and it rots your soul," Whelan said.

Both Whelan and Frick agree that students can learn a great deal from the Vietnam War experience and one of the most important points they try to get across to students is to always question authority.

"Don't just take what the government says at face value. Do your own investigation and find out what's really going

on," Frick said. "There is a lot of bitterness about the U.S. government, not about the country, not about America. I think all of us (Vietnam veterans) still love America and would be willing to defend it again if it was necessary. But toward the U.S. government, I mean basically that whole era was an era of lies that came out of the government. I don't think any of us could ever give our trust to the government again."

Whelan said he thinks the government has learned from its mistakes in Vietnam and hopes that it doesn't repeat these mistakes in the future.

"Don't go to war unless you are prepared to go to war, unless the country supports it, unless you've got measurable objectives and unless the country, not just the government, the country has thoroughly thought through the cost. Because there are going to be body bags coming back, Whelan added. "Don't ever throw lives away."

Frick said he believes this country's democracy is stronger in the long run as a result of the whole Vietnam debacle and he feels he is also stronger as a person.

"All things have good and bad. Vietnam was a horrible experience, but on the other hand I came out of it eventually a much more enlightened, much deeper person than I probably would have ever been had I not gone through it," Frick said.

"We share a common bond. Vietnam veterans can almost feel who they are in the air. I think we share a certain perception of the world that we have in common that maybe other people don't," Whelan added.

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◆ Hurricanes

Cooperation helps costal states prepare for storms

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Money and cooperation have helped coastal states better prepare for hurricanes but many local disaster programs still need help, the nation's disaster director said Thursday in this city once devastated by Hurricane Hugo.

"Funding for emergency management at the local level is not what it should be," Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Witt said.

"If we work hard at being better prepared, we will save both federal and local tax dollars," he said during a hurricane-preparedness conference attended by emergency officials from 22 coastal states and territories.

After Hugo in 1989, a firestorm of criticism was directed at FEMA for being too slow and too cumbersome in responding. Witt said FEMA now works in partnership with states, instead of simply being a federal agency that shows up after a storm has blown through.

Last year was the first time FEMA and state emergency officials met to discuss hurricane preparations. This was their second general meeting.

The National Hurricane Program budget for preparing and planning for storms has been increased from \$800,000 to about \$3 million. Witt has asked for an additional \$7 million next year.

After Hugo, there were complaints it took people too long to get assistance grants and local governments had to fill out paperwork for months to get reimbursed for cleanup costs.

Now FEMA is working on a computer system to speed aid to individuals, and states have more authority to approve FEMA reim-

bursments to local governments, Witt said.

The Atlantic hurricane season starts June 1.

"We're going into this year's hurricane season as prepared as we can possibly be," said Tammy Reardon, a spokeswoman for the Florida Division of Emergency Management.

Florida, hit by Hurricane Andrew almost two years ago, has a new property insurance surcharge that has generated \$12.7 million for emergency planning.

"Our biggest weakness in Florida is in evacuation," Ms. Reardon said. "We have a tremendous deficit of shelters in South Florida. It was true before Andrew and its even more true now."

In Mississippi, the concern is about new gambling casinos moored on barges along the coast.

"Opponents fear not only the moral decay of the community but also what happens if a Category 4 hurricane comes across the Gulf of Mexico and puts one of these things in someone's front yard," said James Maher, Mississippi's emergency director.

South Carolina is working to keep public awareness high as Hugo dims in people's memories, Emergency Preparedness Director Stan McKinney said.

"We had lessons taught, but perhaps those lessons weren't learned," he said. "All of us need to heighten public awareness."

In New England, the need is for better information about where storms go as they head north, losing power but gaining speed, said Maine's emergency director, David Brown.

◆ Loring AFB

Doomed bomber base a casualty of peace

LIMESTONE (AP) — The success Loring Air Force Base achieved during the Cold War was cited Thursday as the reason why the bomber base is being closed.

"Over the past few years many military bases across the nation have been casualties of peace," Col. Robert Pavelko, wing commander at Loring, told the last ceremony to inactivate organizations at the base in advance of the September shutdown.

Pavelko said the loss of Loring will make it more difficult for the nation to respond to more than one world crisis at a time.

While acknowledging that decreasing the size of the Air Force has not been easy

and "it certainly isn't fun," Pavelko said he wants the closure to be done properly.

"I am not a proponent (of the process)," Pavelko said before base officers and other airmen gathered for the ceremony.

Later, Pavelko said that the number of Air Force combat aircraft had been reduced by 41 percent since 1988. The United States would have difficulty responding to two trouble areas, such as Korea and Somalia, without calling for reserve units, he said.

Similar sentiments were voiced Wednesday night, when Loring officials formally thanked surrounding communities for their support during the last 40 years.

◆ Defense expense

High costs may delay some base closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a twist worthy of "Catch-22," the Pentagon says that when closing military bases, it costs money to save money. That's why the Clinton administration may delay some closure decisions for two years.

"Can we in fact afford it?" asked Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Robert Bayer at a Senate hearing Wednesday.

With a major round of base closings looming in 1995, that question moved Pentagon officials to consider adding another closure round in 1997 so that next year's round would be less severe.

"Closures are extremely expensive in the

first few years," Bayer told the Senate Armed Services readiness subcommittee. It takes six years for the Pentagon to realize savings after ordering bases closed.

The government has ordered the closure of 103 bases since 1988 but so far has actually shut down 24 and reports savings of only \$1.3 billion — compared to an annual defense budget of more than \$263 billion.

Once the government covers the costs of shutting down bases, those closures will translate into \$4.6 billion in annual savings, according to Bayer.

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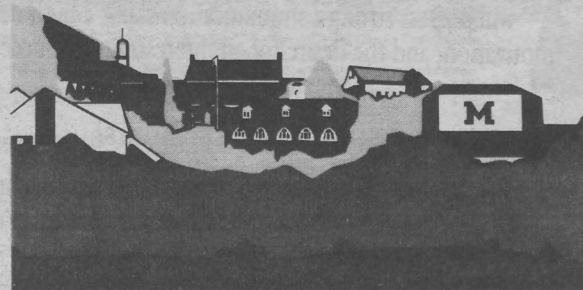
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SET

from page 1

ening all around, shaving something off every department in the college, and the other involved making a large cut and leaving the rest intact.

Discussion within the administration suggesting the latter option, directed toward SET, came about since nobody could think of a way to effectively spread the cut throughout the college, and the concern was raised about how the whole college would look to the accreditation committee, who visits the campus this fall, after it had gone through budget cuts.

"We said, 'Boy, it's going to be awful hard to keep the accreditation level...' You just can't graduate people from a program

that isn't accredited," Smith said.

Unfortunately for the university administration, Smith said, someone leaked these continuing discussions to the *Bangor Daily News* a couple of weeks ago, and this was how the public first found out about the proposal.

"The whole thing got out in a crazy kind of way," he said.

L'Hereaux said that, while he's quite pleased that the school will remain on campus, he plans to voice his displeasure to the administration, saying that the students should have been informed of this decision earlier.

Smith said that he doubted how far along this suggestion would have gotten even if

the public hadn't been informed of it, since it didn't, as far as he could see, meet the downsizing plan's list of criteria.

The \$650,000, however, remains the set figure for cuts from the College of Engineering. A committee from the college will work with Sheridan in figuring out the best way to meet this goal.

Smith said that, at this early point, he can't speculate on what suggestions might be raised. Headway should be made on this over the summer, he said.

"We've got to do something. I'm sure that as soon as Judson Sheridan gets back, we're going to get right onto it," Smith said.

L'Heureaux said that he hopes Student

Government will have some involvement with this issue, too.

"Usually, the administration doesn't come to us. But I'm going to encourage Student Government to have some input on this," he said.

Student Government had been in support of SET's continued existence since the local media revealed the suggestion to cut it, sending letters urging against this measure to the offices of the chancellor, president and vice presidents.

Sheridan and President Fred Hutchinson went to Bulgaria for the weekend after the original announcement was made, so neither of them were available for further comment.

Referendum

from page 1

coming year for SLS, excluding payroll taxes.

According to Fair Election Practices Commission interim chairman Blake Fryer, 579 ballots were cast — a voter turnout of 6 percent.

Fryer declined to release specific numbers for the votes because absentee ballots have yet to be counted.

In the fall the Executive Budgetary Committee must vote to recommend to the General Student Senate where the \$90,000 will go.

Allen said there will probably be a

senate meeting in the fall devoted to reviewing the EBC's recommendations and allocating the new funds.

SLS attorney Shellie Batuski said she was thrilled at the outcome.

"I take it as a vote of real support from the student body," she said.

The referendum does not mandate the \$5 increase must go to Student Legal Services. Of the extra \$90,000, SLS will probably not receive any extra funding, Allen said.

Senator Aaron Burns and Allen said they would like to see all clubs and orga-

nizations be eligible to receive the extra funds.

Clubs will "have to be compensated for the hacks they took in the past," Burns said.

Burns said he'd like to see funding caps for clubs raised.

Allen said, "I think caps are a ridiculous idea."

Even after the referendum's result is notarized Friday, University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson, University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff and the UMS board of trustees must approve the increase.

Allen said the increase is on the BOT agenda for its May 22 meeting at UMaine.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day would be recognized at the University of Maine if students had their way.

Ben Meiklejohn, who headed a petition drive to put the issue before the stu-

dent body, said he's not sure what Student Government President Bob L'Heureux and Allen will do to pressure UMaine administrators into putting the day onto the calendar.

"I'm definitely glad the students came out and took a side," he said.

Some opponents of recognizing the holiday have argued that as much as a week would need to be added to the academic calendar to accommodate labs the holiday would cancel.

Meiklejohn said he hopes the Faculty Senate's Calendar Committee will look at all options available. He said he "sure would" help to come up with a new academic calendar.

Earlier in the semester the senate voted to urge administrators to recognize all federal holidays, but the Student Government cabinet vetoed the measure. The senate failed to override the veto.

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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.

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◆ Guns

House passes ban on assault weapons by two votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a nerve-racking drama determined by the switch of a single vote, the House decided Thursday to ban 19 types of assault-style weapons, bending to Americans' fear of violent crime. It was a crushing and unusual defeat for the National Rifle Association.

A buoyant President Clinton called it a "sea change in the crime debate."

Supporters of the ban erupted in cheers as the 216-214 vote ended dramatically, with Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., switching his vote to support the ban. Jacobs said there was no last-minute, arm-twisting.

"I spoke to no one," Jacobs said. "And I left the floor immediately because I didn't want to take any accolades from the supporters."

In the final seconds of the vote, Reps. Austin Murphy, D-Pa. and Doug Applegate, D-Ohio, sat as lawmakers from both sides

leaned over, furiously trying to persuade them.

Murphy inserted his electronic card into a slot and voted "no." Applegate was too late to vote electronically, and had to fill out a green card, signifying a "yes" vote. Supporters erupted in applause.

GSS

from page 1

ing a week.

Debate on the resolution was colorful.

Senator Ben Meiklejohn thought the senate could have resolved the matter quickly and easily.

"We could have checked this out on our own instead of forcing the organizations to come before senate," Meiklejohn said.

Most of the debate centered on whether a 1989 referendum, which increased the fee by \$2 per student for ASAP, was still valid, and if the senate could freeze the funds.

"First of all, we are going against a referendum that passed five years ago," senator Kris Mueller said. "If we pass a resolution without giving money to ASAP, we are going against student wishes."

"If we go against students, we might as well be communists," Mueller added. "We're not thinking about this. We look like a bunch of silly morons. Open your eyes please."

Most of the senate agreed, though, that the student body in 1989 — and its elected representatives — have changed, and the decision should be based on present circumstances.

"I disagree with Kris Mueller," Senator Aaron Burns said. "We are not acting like silly morons. We are taking a responsible look at student money."

"I don't represent students who graduat-

ed five years ago. I truly believe that we can reallocate the money as we see fit," Burns added. "If students disagree, they can vote us out. They have recourse."

ASAP, according to the resolution, has not provided information to Student Government. Allen added that ASAP will not provide financial information until August.

Mueller then became angry with the proceedings.

"I'm pissed off," he said. "As old as it is — the Bill of Rights is pretty old — we still defend that."

"The reason we're going after ASAP is because they don't kiss our ass."

Senator Andrew Weymouth disagreed.

"We can't continue to blow off student money anymore," he said. "Maybe they should kiss our ass. After all, we are representing students."

The central point, though, was ASAP's refusal to comply with the earlier resolution by providing financial information.

"There is no reason to hastily allocate this money because its the end of the year," Nicole Austin, off-campus senator, said. "If they deserve it, we'll allocate it in the fall."

"This may be doing things slowly, it may hold things up, but we are doing things thoroughly."

The GSS then discussed the matter of replacing Vice President of Financial Af-

fairs Dave Chayer, who resigned at Tuesday's meeting.

L'Heureux, within his right as Student Government president, recommended that senate appoint current treasurer David Gagne.

"Dave Gagne best exemplifies the role of treasurer, I'm very satisfied with him, and I look forward to working with him," L'Heureux said.

Several senators, questioning L'Heureux, felt that Gagne was not qualified for the post, as he had not taken accounting courses. Also, it was revealed that Jennifer Gonsalves, currently the vice president for business and finance for Residents on Campus, will be working with an accountant during the summer.

Knox Hall senator Vinnie Daigle then made a motion to move into executive

session, which was defeated 9-6, with one abstention. Executive session motion, which removes everyone from the room but senators, needs a two-thirds majority of senators.

"May I remind senators that we should be talking about personnel matters in executive session," Weymouth said, now as chair of the meeting.

Charles Allen then made another motion to go into executive session, with no specifics mentioned. The motion passed by a 13 to four vote.

In the end, Gagne's appointment failed by a eight to three count, with three abstentions.

According to Allen, Chayer remains as VPFA until May 14. Under the student body constitution, though, Gagne will then become the interim VPFA.

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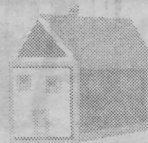
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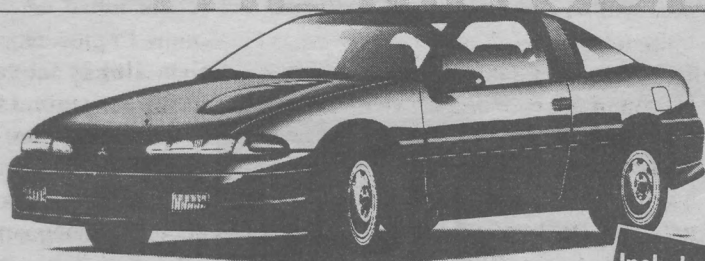
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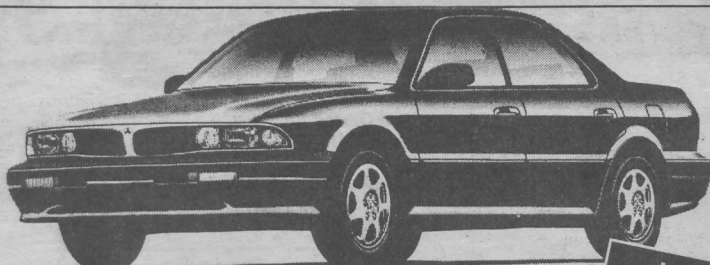
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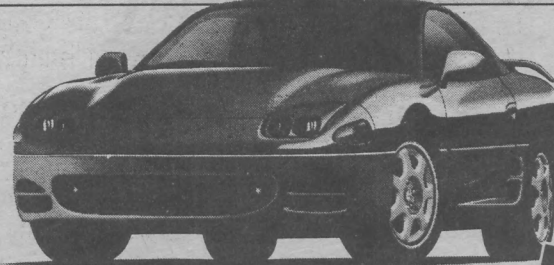
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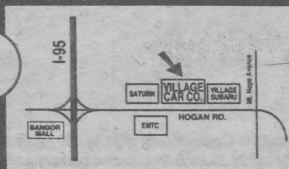
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Picard

from page 3

Picard will need at least two students and perhaps as many as four to share around thirty hours of work a week during the next year, Mrs. Picard said. Responsibilities would include helping him get dressed, washed, and fed, as well as driving his van. She said no special training is required for the jobs.

"His thirteen-year-old sister has helped him for years, but of course she can't accompany him to college," Mrs. Picard said.

"He needs people who are extroverted," she added. "If a person is shy, it's hard on him."

According to Smith, one of the problems Onward faces in helping disabled students is finding student volunteers to work in the programs offered.

"It's just so tough to get to the individual that's out there who wants a job next semester who's going to be able to do this kind of work. That person is just not aware that this job is available," Smith said.

One additional service that Onward

offers for disabled students is the Helping Hands Van, which runs on the campus to provide transportation to those who need it. Smith said she has encountered a lot of difficulty recruiting student volunteers to drive the van.

"It strikes me as interesting that we don't have any trouble getting volunteers to drive the late night special on weekends, but we have a terrible time getting anyone to give someone a ride at two in the afternoon," Smith said.

Disabilities on campus are not limited to students, according to Mary Knowlton, a rehabilitation specialist who handles assistance requests and needs among UMaine staff and faculty members in this category. She estimates her office has helped over 500 people in the last 10 years.

"Not everyone who is disabled comes to us for help. Unless they need some sort of accommodation we're not even aware of them," Knowlton said.

Both Knowlton and Smith agree that

while UMaine provides many useful services for disabled persons, there are still areas needing improvement.

"We still don't have access to every building," Knowlton said, "and parking is always an issue. Time is a factor, too. It often takes my office awhile to get equipment that individuals need."

In Picard's case, services were not a problem until he decided to transfer from his present college to UMaine. He had been attending Edinboro, in Pennsylvania, which provides a full range of care for disabled students. Such care is expensive, however, Mrs. Picard said.

"They had a 24 hour staff that did everything," Mrs. Picard said. "Of course that won't be available at UMaine."

According to Karon Salch, administrative assistant for Campus Living, several spaces are being reserved in Doris Twitchell Allen Village for Billy and his helpers. Salch said an entire suite on the ground floor may be held for this purpose.

"The major shock for Billy after Edinboro will be coming to a campus where he is definitely in the minority," Smith said. "It will be interesting to see how our students welcome him."

According to Picard, he expects no special treatment.

"I can't tell you how other disabled people want to be treated, but I'd like to be treated like everybody else because I am no different from anybody else," Picard said.

Knowlton said she recalls seeing a woman in a wheelchair struggling through the snow last winter on campus to get to her classes, and that she acquired a great deal of respect for disabled students after seeing her every day.

"You really have to admire the fact that they are making such an effort to get an education," Knowlton said.

Anyone interested in becoming a personal care attendant for Billy Picard can reach Charlene Picard at (207) 224-8288 for additional information.

Health

from page 7

apply for a waiver. Sherburne admitted that he didn't realize there were difficulties with the process, but said that he would look into it.

Other students were curious as to why some of their peers could get a waiver while they couldn't. Sherburne explained that waivers are given as long as two requirements are met. It must be shown

that a student is sponsored by government, either their own or the U.S., and show proof of coverage equivalent to that offered by the university. If these two requirements are met, the student can get a waiver.

A question was raised about the possibility of just showing personal coverage equal to that of the university, but accord-

ing to Ruth Bentley, an assistant to Sherburne, the university policy states that "a student must have insurance provided by their government sponsor" in order to get a waiver.

Hugo Volkaert, spokesman for the international students, the group will continue to meet informally on Sunday evenings in Memorial Union to discuss problems

and air concerns.

Sherburne said the committee that will review the health insurance plan "needs to perhaps do a better job getting student input into the process."

"We have the committee in place, and we're looking for suggestions for specific changes," he added. "If you have suggestions, bring them forth."

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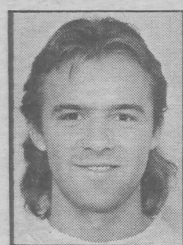
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Backpeddling



Mike McLaughlin

A little over 10 years ago on one spring morning I kicked up my kickstand, jumped on my bicycle and headed down the road with a sack of newspapers on my back. My mission was to deliver the day's top stories to all my neighbors before they finished off their final cups of coffee for the morning.

As I tossed newspapers onto my neighbor's porches I sometimes took note of their reactions when they scanned over the front page. Some of my neighbors smiled in approval of what they saw and some nearly lost their dentures, but nevertheless I had done my job and delivered the news.

Sometimes along my journey my bike's wheels would hit an occasional pothole, sometimes I'd have to ride long stretches uphill, and quite often I'd have to confront a barking dog or two, but somehow I always seemed to make it back to my house in one piece. Whenever I came to the end of the day's route, I always knew there was another day just around the corner.

Ten years later I've come to the end of my route once again and it's time to put the kickstand down and jump off the seat. However, before I put on the brakes I guess I'll do a 180 and maybe stir up a little dust one more time.

Well there haven't been any dogs to contend with along this ride, but sometimes I think student senators should be put on a leash. They seem to use the phrase "all bark and no bite" as their motto. For the past week they have been yelping about a fee they have no control over and wasting a lot of time that could have been put to better use. Next year the General Student Senate might want to equip itself with a pooper scooper so it can clean up what it has been dishing out.

Probably the biggest news story we've all experienced this year is the athletic controversy. The University of Maine's administrators learned the importance of effective communication and some of them ended up learning the importance of an effective resume. Overall, I think we all learned a thing or two from this situation.

As I coast down memory lane I guess I couldn't forget my buddies the construction workers at UMaine who have found their way into my columns so often. If I ever hear of a race against molasses going up the side of a hill during the winter, I'll be sure to give you guys a call.

Before the dust begins to settle I'd like to send one more comment out to the folks at Public Safety who have been gracious enough to provide me with plenty of parking tickets to remember them by. Here's a suggestion — put those tickets to better use at the GSS meetings next year, just in case the pooper scooper doesn't work.

Well it's time to park my bike and start out on a brand new road again. I'd like to thank everyone at *The Maine Campus* for a heck of a ride. We've tackled all the "snafus," we've got the "big story" and we've even kicked a few "kiboshes" along the way. All in all it seems we've been pretty "diligent." We still have to all go down to the railroad tracks some night though. I'd like to wish all my pals at *The Campus* good luck on whichever road they may take in the future.

Stop the presses and I'll see ya later.

Mike McLaughlin is a senior journalism major from East Corinth, Maine who has left the building.

The Maine Campus

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◆ GSS

Recklessly swinging the gavel

Lately, the General Student Senate has made a lot of noise about the communication fee. Since the communication fee is a student fee, GSS argues, it should come under GSS control.

Time and time again during the past couple of weeks, several senators have thumped chests, continually stating that the GSS should act on behalf of students and distribute the fee how it (the GSS) sees fit.

The above premises, though, are fraught with many assumptions. A reality check is in order.

Senate is basing much of its power on a 1989 referendum, one which raised the fee by \$2, dedicating the increase to ASAP, a student publishing concern.

Any change in the fee amount, according to your humble senate (just ask them, they'll tell you), is controlled by the senate before WMEB, *The Maine Campus*, or ASAP touches the funds.

However, after this newspaper contacted the board of trustees, President Fred Hutchinson's office, and other records, one conclusion has been reached: without the exact wording of the 1989 referendum (which curiously, nobody seems to have), all said students must vote on any change through a campus-wide referendum *before* any changes are made.

Further, after the vote, the results and requests are then forwarded to Hutchinson's office, then on to the University of Maine System board of trustees for a final vote during the March meeting.

In other words, absent the referendum question itself, Student Government has about as much right to withhold the money as Snoop Doggy Dogg.

When the communications fee was created in 1983, a student referendum

was required and passed to help *The Maine Campus* and WMEB to become more financially stable. Interestingly enough, the 60 cents WMEB received per student under the original \$3 fee enabled the radio station to free funding ties with Student Government.

Student Government, though, now wants to take control of the fees that 11 years ago were supposed to give WMEB and *The Maine Campus* freedom from Student Government ties.

That's what the message is all about, really. From the resolutions introduced, voted on, and passed during the same meeting, and other issues, this edition of the GSS and Student Government has one thing on its mind — control.

Example one: The Ram's Horn, falling into disrepair, was cited for possible Occupational Health and Safety Administration violations by UMaine administrators. That Tuesday night, the GSS passed a resolution, creating a new board to oversee operation of the building, taking it out of the hands of the Off-Campus Board.

Example two: *Zot*, that wonderfully wacky publication of the OCB, tweaks several people (Greeks, Student Government, Orono landlords, assorted other figures). Your Student Government, deciding what's best for you, tries to freeze funding for OCB and the publication, saying "student needs aren't being met."

And now, the communications fee. Despite warnings by former Vice President for Finance Dave Chayer, senate barges ahead.

The pattern: the GSS, can make the tough decisions, even though some of those decisions are based on simple revenge. Students, beware: the tentacles of the GSS may be coming after you next.

ResponsePage

♦ Evolution vs. Creation

In the beginning is a rational belief

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Joe Herbert's letter in *The Maine Campus*, Wednesday, May 4, concerning "Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God," a program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Though I did not attend the program that Herbert writes about, his letter titled "Religion restricts scientific progress," exemplifies a position held by many people today. I would like to express an alternative viewpoint.

Herbert's letter reads "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."

I have two difficulties with this. The first is that the domain of science includes those events that are regularly occurring. Thus, the

existence of a miracle — a divine intervention into our physical world — would not disrupt scientific research. Secondly, to admit that one event, which is scientifically inexplicable at present, has a supernatural cause does not demand that scientifically inexplicable events must have a supernatural cause.

Herbert further writes "Religion is about faith, not evidence; there will never be enough evidence to prove who or if a Creator is." I have two difficulties accepting this as well.

In the New Testament, the Apostle Paul says: "And if Christ has not been raised (from the dead), our preaching is useless and so is our faith." He makes it very clear that Christianity is all about evidence and truth and without this, faith is useless. Some people's faith may not be based on evidence, but it is futile to believe in something that really didn't happen.

Secondly, Herbert presents an unfalsifiable position. He assumes that nothing su-

pernatural, such as a Creator, can exist. In adhering to this, no amount of evidence will convince in, for "there will never be enough evidence" to prove this. In fact, Herbert indicates in the first quote that a supernatural explanation for an event occurring in the natural world is not rational. This is, in fact, a close-minded position since Herbert's conclusion has been made before even considering the evidence that one might offer to support a rational belief in God.

One is reminded of the psychotic patient who thought he was dead. It seems no empirical test could convince him that he was alive. Finally, the doctor asked him if dead people could bleed. The patient said, "no," whereupon the doctor punctured the patient's finger with a pin. When the patient saw that he was bleeding, he cried, "My goodness, dead people do bleed!"

Chris Reece
Student

♦ General Student Senate meetings

Motion made for less confusion

To the Editor:

As a senator, I am writing to express my extreme concern for the way the senate meetings have been conducted during the past few weeks. I have only been a senator for six weeks, and already I am well aware of the circus atmosphere in which the senate works.

At the meeting, Tuesday, May 3, GSS chairman, Charles Allen, basically ran through the voting procedure for the preliminary approval of three new clubs. This

created a very confusing atmosphere. I find this quite unacceptable for someone who has quite an important task.

During Allen's speech during the General Good and Welfare segment of the meeting, he asked anyone who had any criticism for the job he was doing, to give it in a way that didn't denigrate his position as chairman of the GSS. I hope this is the constructive criticism you are looking for. How can you say that the students come first in Student Government, if they can't even understand what's going on at the meetings? This

doesn't sound like Student Government is exactly accessible, since no one there can understand what they have access to; every time someone has a question for the chairman, it's usually answered in a way which only an expert can understand.

If we need to get things moving during the GSS meetings, then fine. Please do it in a way in which those present can understand what in the world is going on. Thank you.

John Deetjen
Somerset Hall

♦ Communication

Talk yourself into a good relationship

To the Editor:

When, and if, you ever pick up a book about love or relationships, one of the very first, and largest topics they "talk" about is the importance of good communication skills, and often the lack thereof. Over the years, and mostly in recent history, I have learned communication is a lost art, especially when it comes to love and relationships. Examples not hard to come by back up my theory. How often have you heard, "I wish he would/not..." or "I really hate it when she..."? I could go on for pages.

The verdict is out folks, communication rarely takes place between two individuals, especially if they are romantically involved. Somewhere along the line, we were told the relationship should just happen, the sex should be spontaneous and earth moving, all without ever speaking more than five sentences at the same time. Well, I am sorry to report, it just does not happen that way in the real world. I hear my friends and others complain on a

daily basis about aspects of their partners they do not like, and would like to see a change. Guess what? It is time for us to start opening up and talking to one another. As much as we like to think we can, we, in fact, cannot read our partner's mind, and they certainly cannot read ours. We have to start communicating with each other, and we have to stop being afraid to ask for things we need.

If you are not getting what you need in your current relationship, either emotionally or sexually, ask your partner for what it is you need. If she or he does not, or refuses to give it to you, then is this really the person you want to be with? Good open communication is a very healthy and personal part of any mature relationship. Why do we, on the average, have such a hard time asking for things from our partners? Statistics show this fact to be very true both emotionally and sexually. Too many relationships, good mature relationships, end early due to a general lack in communication skills.

If you are interested in trying to culti-

vate good communication skills between yourself and your partner, I highly suggest, one if not all, of the following readings to be of great value: *The New Male Sexuality* by Bernie Zilbergeld, Ph.D., *For Each Other* by Lonnie Barbach, Ph.D., *Creating Love* by John Bradshaw, and last, but certainly not least, *The Art of Staying Together*. All of the books talk about how important it is that two people in a relationship be able to openly communicate their wants, desires, fears, and frustrations. They also give very good advice as to how to start to cultivate this good personal, open communication.

If you want to cultivate good communication between yourself and your partner, as I believe everyone should; the communication which will take place will prove itself a very invaluable aspect of your relationship. Come on everybody, let's talk!

Christopher C. Whitney
Student

♦ Thanks Father Murray

Support on all sidelines at UMaine

To the Editor:

This letter is to say thanks to Father Frank Murray for his hard work and dedication as Catholic campus minister at the University of Maine over the past seven years. I have known Father Murray for three years and, like many others, I'm sad to see him go after this year is over.

I first met Father Murray during orientation my first year here. He helped make me feel at home. Thanks, in part, to him, my first year was a pretty good one.

Father Murray has done the same thing for many other students. He can be found all over campus, talking to just about anyone. He's there on the sidelines at almost every football game. He's found in the library urging on all those who are studying hard for that major test the next day. He's frequently found in the residence halls, just to find out what's going on, and even to lend a hand in support. Plus, he's just been there to talk when needed.

In my opinion, not enough good can be said about what Father Murray has done here. I wish him good luck at his new parish, and thanks.

John Deetjen
Somerset Hall

♦ Criticism

Coaching nepotism

To the Editor:

I was reading the recent article about University of Maine men's basketball coach Rudy Keeling's son "shooting" guard Kip Keeling, and it prompted a question that had been bothering me for some time. After all, hadn't I watched Kip "ride the pine" through high school? Now, lo and behold, he plays at the Division I level and is a letter winner to boot! So I asked myself, how did Kip manage to earn this letter? Was it the sizzling 0.15 points per game he scored? The 0.3 dazzling assists per game he handed out? Or was it, like his roster spot, just wrapped up and handed to him by his father, Coach Rudy "Kip's Dad" Keeling?

Jim Fitzgerald
Milford

ResponsePage

◆ ASAP

Organization supports the First Amendment

To the Editor:

This letter is written as part of ASAP Media Services' continuing efforts to inform the University of Maine community about our organization and its purpose. In light of questions raised by Student Government, perhaps this letter is particularly timely.

ASAP stands for the Association of Student and Administrative Publications. The student organization was created to provide support for publications of student, staff, faculty and administrative groups throughout the university community. Our mission is to support communication throughout the university community using computer technology. We are a facility open to any campus group that wants to learn how to use this technology for themselves. We offer a unique learning environment in which to

explore the latest technology available for new and innovative ways to use the computer as a tool of communication. ASAP also shares its knowledge through education, production work for other university organizations, and the creation of original publications for the benefit of the campus community.

Existing as an independent entity within the university community, ASAP is an important part of this community. We consistently maintain a neutral and objective perspective about work of other organizations. Regardless of shifts in the student population, its leadership, its ideas, and its publications, this organization must retain its objectivity to be effective, and to carry out its mission. Regardless of our personal ideas and opinions, our agenda is not to screen information or to make decisions about its merit, but rather to support the dissemination

of information, to get it out there for the students to read, see or hear. We firmly believe that if a group feels it has something to say, then others need to hear it as well.

As a result of a 1989 referendum, voted in by undergraduate and graduate students, ASAP receives \$2 per semester of each student's Communications Fee for the purpose of assisting student publication by supporting a technical resources center and through financial consideration, and to cover the publishing costs for the Campus Crier, ASAP's weekly student calendar. ASAP has consistently worked to support student publications throughout its existence and does so today. For example, ASAP has supported and/or supports publications such as the Women's Center Newsletter, Whetstone, the Maine Review, the Prism yearbook, the Greek Beat, Spoonstyle, and ZOT!

This university is composed of a great diversity of people and ideas. One thing we all have in common is the right to hold and voice our own opinion. ASAP encourages campus voices to exercise that right. Publications are supported by ASAP regardless of the content or the affiliations of the organizations who wish to publish. In this way, groups throughout the community may represent themselves, practicing their rights to free speech in any form they feel appropriate.

ASAP is located in the basement of Chadbourne Hall. Our hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. ASAP strongly encourages any interested groups or individual to pay us a visit, look around, ask questions.

Rebecca Salsbury
Joseph Arsenault
Heidi Hunt
ASAP Media Services

◆ Political power

A vote and a voice for the future

To the Editor:

The Washington Post's columnist, David Broder, recently wrote a column about Maine's current political upheaval and said that for those interested in politics, Maine is the state to watch. May Broder's enthusiasm somehow awaken our student population to the fact that they are being systematically stripped of their power and mental growth by the diversion of their enthusiasm to the hollow idols of entertainment and athletics.

Students, your greatest collective power is and/or will be your vote. If you do not use it, or use it unwisely, you will be asking

for slavery of every kind. Corporate powers will make your decisions for you, and they will teach you by painful experience that you must learn to use your creative powers collectively for the betterment of your lives and the earth's.

May I, therefore, suggest that you trade your entertainment cards for real power cards of the candidates who will be making administrative decisions for you? Write to your TV and radio stations and tell them that you want to be inspired by thought-provoking programs on how to reorganize your lives around your own power and awareness of real values and issues.

Understand that politics is your master,

or your key to freedom through self-empowerment, prosperity, social beauty, and personal happiness. Your awakened enthusiasm will inspire many latent leaders to rise up in your support, and triumph over the monied candidates traditionally backed by corporate domination politics. Throw your summertime saddles onto the backs of Democratic donkeys and Republican elephants and ride politics through the streets while heralding the dawn of a political new age. You are the new humanity! Awaken! Rise and shine! There's no time to waste!

Valmore Vardamis
Bangor

◆ Bumster coverage

Bumstock overshadowed in print

To the Editor:

I was very dissatisfied in the manner that Bumstock was covered in *The Maine Campus*, Monday, May 2. Bumstock is an event in which thousands of people in the University of Maine community get together for one last bash before the year ends. Considering the number of people there and the state that many were in, violence is inevitable. Instead of focusing on

the many positive aspects of Bumstock, *The Maine Campus* instead decided to focus on the incidences of violence. This attitude was shown in the front page photo of a biker's hat after he had gone through the windshield of a car. This attitude was shown by Chris DeBeck's feature article that told the names of the people arrested and gave details of fights and other unfortunate events. Again, in the sports section, Chris DeBeck reiterated himself and wrote

of the three athletes who had legal problems during Bumstock. The only positive mention of Bumstock was Nate Geyerhahn's brief thank you note directed toward the sponsors. *The Maine Campus* does not sell newspapers, so I find it very disappointing that you once again resorted to sensationalist reporting.

Kris Mueller
Orono

◆ Student satisfaction

Reflections on a memorable year

To the Editor:

In looking back on my first year at the University of Maine, I would like to express some personal feelings. I have gained some keen insights and developed inner strengths from this academic and cultural experience and for the friendships I have formed. Thanks to the course of study and my fellow stu-

dents — from all of you I've become wiser. Thanks to those who are regulars at the field house — you all helped me stay in good shape. Thanks to the girls and guys of Black Bear Basketball for picking 93-94 for your most successful season ever — it gave the sports conscience "power n' pride" to see both teams do so well. Also, special thanks to Ryan and Dave who gave me the opportu-

nity to DJ on WMEB. Classic Rock 'n' Roll may never be the same again. Again, Thanks!

One more thought. It's been a memorable year here on the UMaine campus for me. May the spirit in the sky bless us all. Have a good summer.

Christopher Glick
Student

◆ Bumstock

Successful by comparison

To the Editor:

Congratulations and many thanks to the people of Off-Campus Board for this year's marvellous production of Bumstock. I'd like to mention names, but I wouldn't want to leave anyone out. A lot of hours of hard work and little sleep were put in by a few very dedicated people to pull it off, and from what I could tell it was a terrific success.

In all my years here (and God knows there have been too many of those) I've never seen at Bumstock such an enormous crowd of people who were thoroughly enjoying themselves. It must have been twice the size of any I've seen, and what fun!

There were, of course, a few unfortunate incidences. Of course there will be those individuals or groups looking to point fingers at somebody. What we must realize about these incidences is that whenever such a huge group is assembled, there are inevitably going to be those few "bad apples." There was not a thing that public safety, OCB, or anyone could have done to prevent these incidences. We, with our 20/20 hindsight, can only say that it is too bad these things happened, and it's a shame about those "bad apples." I had a great time, and I'd bet most everyone else did as well.

Thanks OCB and everyone else who helped out. You've been a huge asset to this university community. I hope future Bumstocks are equally as successful.

Channing P. Jones
Off-Campus Student

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, May 6

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: News from afar will alter your outlook and cause you to question certain beliefs you previously took for granted. Even so, it is your inner voice you should be listening to now when it comes to intensely personal matters and affairs of the heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some decidedly tricky planetary aspects should make you only more astute and self-protective. You are certainly not about to be fooled or put down by those you consider to be less capable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It would be ridiculous to suggest that you ought to be as happy as the day is long. Current aspects remind you that there is a price to be paid for everything, and this is precisely the right time to set your priorities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You seem to be burning up a lot of nervous energy and need to take life at a much slower pace. A partnership venture or joint financial arrangement will survive current dramas if you allow others more of a chance to air their grievances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much depends on how you express your opinions and feelings. Neptune now in your opposite sign of Capricorn tends to put others on the defensive. Delay important discussions rather than lose the goodwill of partners, loved ones or employers.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The Sun in Taurus and a powerful eclipse at the mid-heaven point of your chart on the 10th may well coincide with a professional upheaval or alteration in the working pattern of your life.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Don't be afraid to get rid of commitments that no longer serve a useful purpose. Mars in Aries presents you with a golden opportunity to streamline your affairs and concentrate on what is of real and lasting importance.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Now at last partners appear to be giving you the support you deserve. What you desire most out of life can now be yours, once you have realized that nothing is really worth having that cannot be shared.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): With both the Sun and Mercury both in Taurus, even those you have been on difficult terms with will now rally around you. A new agreement is bound to dispel all the doubts of the past six months.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although current aspects provide you with no end of opportunities, you still may come unstuck if you count your chickens before they are hatched. Don't be taken in by others' extravagant promises.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Keep lines of communication open and continue to talk terms but don't commit yourself just yet. A beneficial aspect between Mercury and Neptune signifies that a better deal can almost certainly be negotiated.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You are more forceful than others give you credit for. But current influences now urge you to learn the meaning of detachment — which is independence of judgment and freedom from doubt or guilt.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): The relationship between Neptune and Mercury in Taurus denotes that it's time to put into operation projects that have been in the pipeline for quite some time.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, May 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: At least allow partners to air their grievances. Who knows? There could even be a slight alteration in the script that enables you to make certain counter-suggestions and bring a long saga of misunderstandings to a close.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have to live with whatever decisions you make now for months to come. So make sure you have all the facts at your fingertips before signing contracts. Others may be more foolish than faithless, but you can never be too careful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you get out of life is in direct proportion to what you put in. Don't think twice about accepting a current offer; partners and employers are unlikely to go any higher. On the other hand, this is the perfect time to set new standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although your long-term prospects get rosier by the day, short-term difficulties appear to be clouding the view. So look to the future with confidence and don't be afraid to press ahead with plans that have been on hold too long.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your imagination could easily run away with you now and you may find it hard to keep pace with your own ideas. Nevertheless, your dreams have rarely been closer to reality, and will become such once you see things in perspective.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You must find the right balance between family and domestic commitments on the one hand, and work and professional responsibilities on the other. There are only so many hours in a day, and the time has come to set your priorities.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You appear to have overextended yourself recently and must now pay the price. Do so gladly in the certain knowledge that in a matter of days you will be on your way. No one can block your escape route unless you let him.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You're not the sort to throw in the towel, but it appears that a partnership has reached the end of the road. Maybe, but don't give up on it yet. You are about to be presented with an unusual alternative.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Words can wound as well as heal, and nobody cuts deeper than a Scorpio who believes he has been deceived. Make sure you know all the facts before launching a counterattack. What you say may return to haunt you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): What is needed now is a fresh approach to both personal and professional issues. Shut yourself off from outside influences and listen carefully to your inner voice.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Keep your long-term goals in mind even if the job at hand requires your total concentration. You are about to receive the creative opportunity you have been waiting for. Don't be so preoccupied with routine that you miss it.

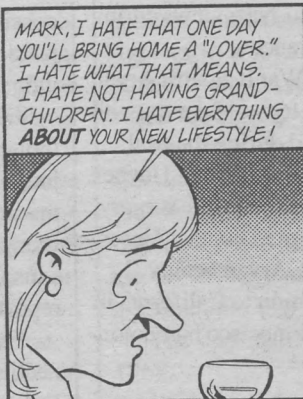
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Although you would never intentionally say anything to hurt the feelings of loved ones or colleagues, it's time to speak up once and for all. Others will respect your opinions if you don't belabor the point.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): If you're sure it's time to move on, then nothing can be allowed to stand in your way. Just be crystal clear about what you are trying to achieve, or you may run around in circles.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0323

ACROSS

- 1 Slates
- 6 Provinces
- 11 Part of a footnote abbr.
- 14 Way of speaking
- 15 Slacken
- 16 Paul's "Exodus" role
- 17 Kind of scout
- 18 River to the Missouri
- 19 Charles S. Dutton sitcom
- 20 Performed a Herculean feat #1
- 23 Fray
- 25 Preliminary figure: Abbr.

- 26 "A Letter for —" (1945 movie)
- 27 Manipulate
- 28 Crony
- 30 Uncle Sam poster words
- 31 Performed a Herculean feat #2
- 36 Ile-de-France river
- 37 Tart apples, informally
- 38 Performed a Herculean feat #3
- 44 — Bornes (classic card game)
- 45 "Hey, you!"
- 46 Bravo, e.g.
- 47 Heraldic band

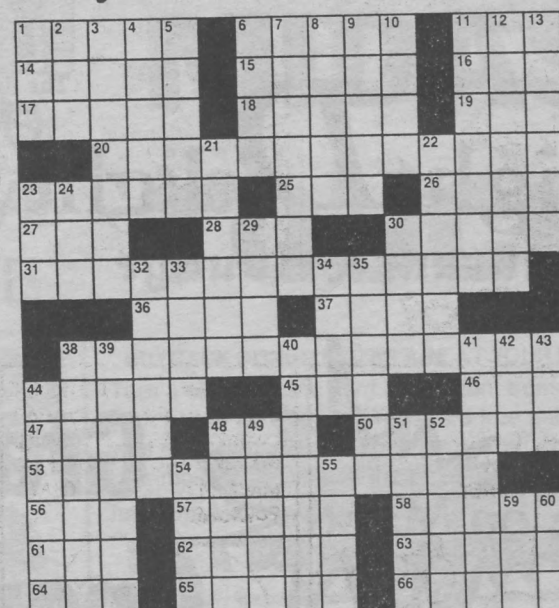
- 48 Treaty org. since 1948
- 50 Painter Hopper
- 53 Performed a Herculean feat #4
- 56 List ender
- 57 Bad, bad Brown of song
- 58 Appoggiaturas
- 61 Hilo souvenir
- 62 Honeymoon follower
- 63 Pauperized
- 64 Fast wings, for short
- 65 Save up
- 66 Attach an ell

DOWN

- 1 Become prone
- 2 TV's Mrs. Morgenstern
- 3 Aimed
- 4 Rental sign
- 5 Suggest, with "of"
- 6 Baseball's Moises
- 7 Change "potatoe" to "potato," e.g.
- 8 Our 50, to François
- 9 Zero
- 10 Admiral sunk with the Scharnhorst
- 11 Truck: lorry: trailer: —
- 12 Type of board
- 13 Summons
- 21 Unseat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAGUS HEMP BASS
OCALA ALAI ARIA
THENUDISTCOLONY
ELATED TAR LAS
SET SERAGLIO
ELF DOOM DNA
RARE URIS GLOB
GROVERCLEVELAND
AMEN HITE OKAY
RAF NERO SIE
IMCOMING IDA
OAR EGO STELLA
THEBLARNEYSTONE
AREA RACE SOLTI
SEPT ODOR ANAIS



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 22 "... consider her ways, and —": Proverbs
- 23 Baby bloomer?
- 24 "Do — say!"
- 29 Made fun of, in a way
- 30 Yen
- 32 Column bases, in architecture
- 33 Nature outing
- 34 Mischief-makers
- 35 More substantial
- 38 1979 World Series champs
- 39 Backdoor
- 40 Results
- 41 Precision-made
- 42 Tell the world
- 43 Staff
- 44 Mushrooms
- 48 Concert site
- 49 Skylit courts
- 51 Secretary Shalala
- 52 Wined and —, perhaps
- 54 Wagner heroine
- 55 Regards
- 59 Tokyo, once
- 60 Dict. listing

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

Corrections

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

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◆ Murder and execution

Nazi sympathizer who killed plastic surgeon sentenced to die

CHICAGO — A Nazi sympathizer was sentenced to death Wednesday for killing a prominent plastic surgeon because he promoted "fake Aryan beauty."

Jonathan Haynes was charged with murder in the Aug. 6 shooting of Dr. Martin Sullivan in his suburban Wilmette office.

Circuit Judge Earl Strayhorn found him guilty last Friday in a nonjury trial. Haynes acted as his own attorney but called no witnesses and presented no evidence.

The judge said he searched for mitigating factors that might have resulted in a sentence of life in prison without parole but found none. Haynes showed no reaction when the sentence was pronounced.

His father and court-appointed public defender have contended he is insane, but Haynes was ruled fit for trial last November.

The 35-year-old former government chemist has espoused neo-Nazi views during his various court appearances.

"You fought World War II against Aryan beauty, and now you try to fake it with cosmetics," Haynes said during the trial.

Shortly before his sentencing, Haynes reaffirmed his disgust with cosmetic surgery, hair coloring and blue-tinted contact lenses, saying "I condemn fake Aryan beauty."

Haynes faces extradition to California in the 1987 slaying of San Francisco hair colorist Frank Ringi.

◆ Media and execution

Donahue wants rights to televise execution

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Talk show host Phil Donahue is fighting state officials in court for the right to tape and televise an execution set for next month.

Convicted murderer David Lawson asked Donahue last month to witness and videotape his death as part of a story about his life. But Central Prison Warden Gary Dixon rejected the request.

In a petition filed Monday, Donahue said,

"in no event should government's decision to allow or disallow speech and expression be based upon the content or subject of the matter expressed."

State officials disagreed in a response filed Wednesday.

"The general public in North Carolina does not have a right of access to even attend executions, much less to film or photograph them," the attorney general's office argued.

◆ Supreme court

Babbitt, Arnold top Clinton's justice list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a political soul mate of President Clinton, reemerged Thursday as a possible choice for the Supreme Court. The president also spoke up for an Arkansas judge who is under consideration.

Old Clinton pal Richard S. Arnold is thought to be the best positioned of three judges on the president's short list, although the nomination could draw accusations of cronyism. "He shouldn't be penalized because he's from Arkansas," Clinton told reporters.

Federal judges Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amalya Kears of New York are also being considered for Harry Blackmun's seat, White House officials involved in the search say.

Babbitt's name was added to the list in the past few days.

With gentle nudging from White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, the president has methodically pared down his list to four candidates. He was meeting with his search team Friday, and a decision was expected next week.

The list covers the spectrum of political and philosophical attributes Clinton is seeking in a candidate. Individually, each is lacking in some area. As a whole, they represent his idea of a perfect candidate.

—Babbitt, 55, fills the slot Clinton reserved for a political figure, someone who would be more of a lawyerly statesman rather than a legal technocrat. He wants

someone with "real world experience."

The downside: Babbitt said Thursday he didn't want the job. But friends have said Babbitt probably would take the job if offered.

—Arnold, 58, is well-known by Clinton and many of his key aides. That relationship, plus his record as a chief appeals court judge, leaves the White House confident there would be no surprising philosophical changes once he took the lifetime appointment.

The downside: Arnold has a form of lymphoma and underwent low-dose radiation treatments about a year ago. Friends say he is healthy, and the White House has reviewed his medical records and talked to his doctors. Nominating a judge from Arkansas could raise eyebrows at a time when Clinton is already accused of cronyism.

—Cabranes, 53, is one of two minority group members on Clinton's list. He would be the first Hispanic appointed to the court. Cabranes' reputation as a moderate would mute conservatives' criticism.

The downside: He is difficult to peg ideologically, having also been a candidate for the court during George Bush's presidency. He also has not had a chance to rule on many high-profile issues.

—Kears, 56, who is black, could appeal to black and female constituencies. She has been commended by liberals for her writings on social issues and is respected by the right as a conservative on business-law issues.

◆ Lower courts

House considers independent prosecutor mechanism

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania does not need an independent prosecutor to handle cases that may target the attorney general, a lawyer hired to handle last year's probe of the Supreme Court testified Thursday.

James E. Tierney, whose work led the Legislature to consider impeachment proceedings against Justice Rolf Larsen, said Thursday a special prosecutor should be used only as the "absolute last resort."

Tierney, Maine's former attorney general, said Pennsylvania's system of separately electing 67 county district attorneys and one statewide attorney general builds in a mechanism for avoiding personal, financial or political conflicts of interest.

If a potential conflict exists, the case can be referred to one of the other elected prosecutors in the state, he said.

"A special prosecutor makes sense when you don't have an alternate," Tierney told the state House Judiciary Committee.

Tierney and former U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis Jr. were hired by Attorney Gen-

eral Ernie Preate Jr. in December 1992 as special prosecutors for the Supreme Court probe. They were given wide-ranging authority, although they remained under the jurisdiction of Preate.

The House Judiciary Committee is considering two proposals to establish a mechanism for naming a special prosecutor independent of the Attorney General's Office. The prosecutor could be used to handle criminal probes that involve an attorney general, friends or political opponents.

Supporters say the measure would close a loophole in a 1980 law that defines the duties and responsibility of the attorney general. Prior to 1981, the attorney general was appointed by the governor. It became an elected one after that to maintain independence from the governor.

But neither the 1980 law nor the 1978 constitution amendment that made the position an elected one addressed investigations of attorneys general, supporters of independent prosecutors say.

The Association of Graduate Students and the Graduate School announce

The Recognition Ceremony

A ceremony for graduating master's, CAS and doctoral students will be held Friday, May 13, at 4pm, at the Maine Center for the Arts. If you plan to attend the ceremony be sure you have contacted the Graduate School at 581-3218. Regalia may be purchased from the bookstore. Plan to arrive at the Maine Center for the Arts by 3pm.



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◆ Rodney King

Gates says some officers racist, but not violent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some city police officers were racist but excessive force was not a problem in the department, former police Chief Daryl Gates testified Thursday in Rodney King's civil lawsuit trial.

Gates denied he set the tone that led to King's 1991 beating.

"You let excessive force get out of hand, didn't you?" asked King's lawyer Milton Grimes.

"Absolutely not," Gates said. "I would not tolerate excessive force by any officer."

King, who is black, has already been awarded \$3.8 million from the city in compensatory damages for his beating by white officers. Jurors now are weighing whether he should receive punitive damages from 15 people, including Gates.

Grimes cited findings by the Christopher Commission that excessive force at the department was a serious problem.

"I disagree with their conclusion," Gates snapped. But he added, "If you have one case of excessive force, it's a serious problem ... One is too many. This one is too many."

The commission, a blue-ribbon panel appointed after King's beating, was headed by Warren Christopher, then a private lawyer, now U.S. secretary of state.

Gates said there were officers on the force who were racist, but he did not feel the department was racist as a whole.

"I would be foolish to say there was not racism in the department," he said. "There's

racism in our country and in the Los Angeles Police Department. I would say it's minimal."

Earlier, Grimes asked whether officers would have been punished if there had not been an amateur video of the King beating. After an objection by defense lawyers, the judge said Gates did not have to answer because it required speculation.

Gates did say that officers would not have been punished based solely on the arrest report written by former Officer Laurence Powell. The report blamed King for the beating, saying he charged officers and kicked and swung his arms while resisting arrest.

Gates' 43-year law enforcement career, including 14 years as chief, ended with his 1993 resignation following harsh criticism over the King case and the riots that followed the acquittals of four officers on state charges in the beating.

Powell and former Sgt. Stacey Koon were convicted of violating King's civil rights in a federal trial last year and are serving 30-month prison terms.

Gates recalled his shock when he heard about King's beating and saw the videotape, which was played on news broadcasts around the world.

"I realized clearly this was an incident that could be misinterpreted by the public, that this would be a great media event and the department would be in crisis and these officers would be part of that crisis," Gates testified.

◆ Quotas

Appeals court strikes down racially-based promotions

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal appeals court panel sided with white firefighters in a reverse bias claim, dealing a potential blow to hiring and promotion goals based too rigidly on race in the city.

The three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously found that the Birmingham Fire Department's promotion system illegally uses harsh racial quotas in the name of eliminating past discrimination.

The city had no black firefighters until 1968.

With the help of a 1981 consent decree that allowed race-based promotions, about one-third of the department's 680 employees are black. There are more than 50 black supervisors, including one chief.

The appeals court struck down the formula Wednesday that led to many of those promotions, saying it resulted in promotions being made "woodenly and reflexively in rigid adherence to a quota system."

"It's a signal that the kind of one-for-one quotas that were popular in the '70s ... don't work anymore," Raymond Fitzpatrick Jr., an attorney for white firefighters, said Thursday.

An attorney for black and women firefighters said the court misunderstood the promotion system, which he denied uses quotas.

"I think the only safe thing you can say about this is that this is not the last chapter," said Robert D. Joffe of New York. The U.S. Supreme Court will be asked to hear the case, he said.

In 1989, the Supreme Court cleared the way for 14 white firefighters to sue the city. Their lawsuit targeted the 1981 settlement of a racial bias lawsuit filed by blacks and supported by the Justice Department.

In a trial on the white firemen's action, a judge ruled two years ago that the 1981 agreement did not violate the rights of the white firefighters, sending the case to the 11th Circuit.

The Clinton administration gave qualified support to the use of a race-based promotion system. The administration also argued that the city should develop a race-neutral promotion plan once quotas no longer are needed.

The Reagan and Bush administrations sided with the white firefighters.

In 1981, the city implemented a long-term goal of having blacks fill 28 percent of the positions in each city employment category.

To reach that goal in the department, officials agreed that 50 percent of the firefighters promoted to the rank of lieutenant would be black.

Fitzpatrick said the settlement resulted in blacks with low scores on promotion exams being unfairly moved ahead of higher-scoring white applicants.

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ArtsForum

- Campus Collection Sampler finally hung
- Hey, just when you thought Bumstock was gone
- Arts doesn't end with classes—check out ballet

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Dance performance to benefit EMMC children: "The Robinson Ballet Company," will give two weekend performances with proceeds in part to benefit the Eastern Maine Medical Center "Children's Miracle Network." The performances will be held at 8 p.m. May 6-7 and 13-14 at Hauck Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Tickets can be obtained by calling the ticket office at the Maine Center for the Arts at 581-1755. UMaine students can get in for \$1 at the door.

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.

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:

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.

♦ Art review

Graphics gallery features two views

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The talents of two artists, currently on display at the Graphics Gallery in the Memorial Union, serve as a testimonial to the beauty and conflict of life.

Woodcarvings by Leo Meissner, a wood engraver from Maine's Monhegan Island, and poetry and etchings by poet and printmaker Nahum Tschachbasov form this year's "Student Curators' Choice: An installation by Museum Interns."

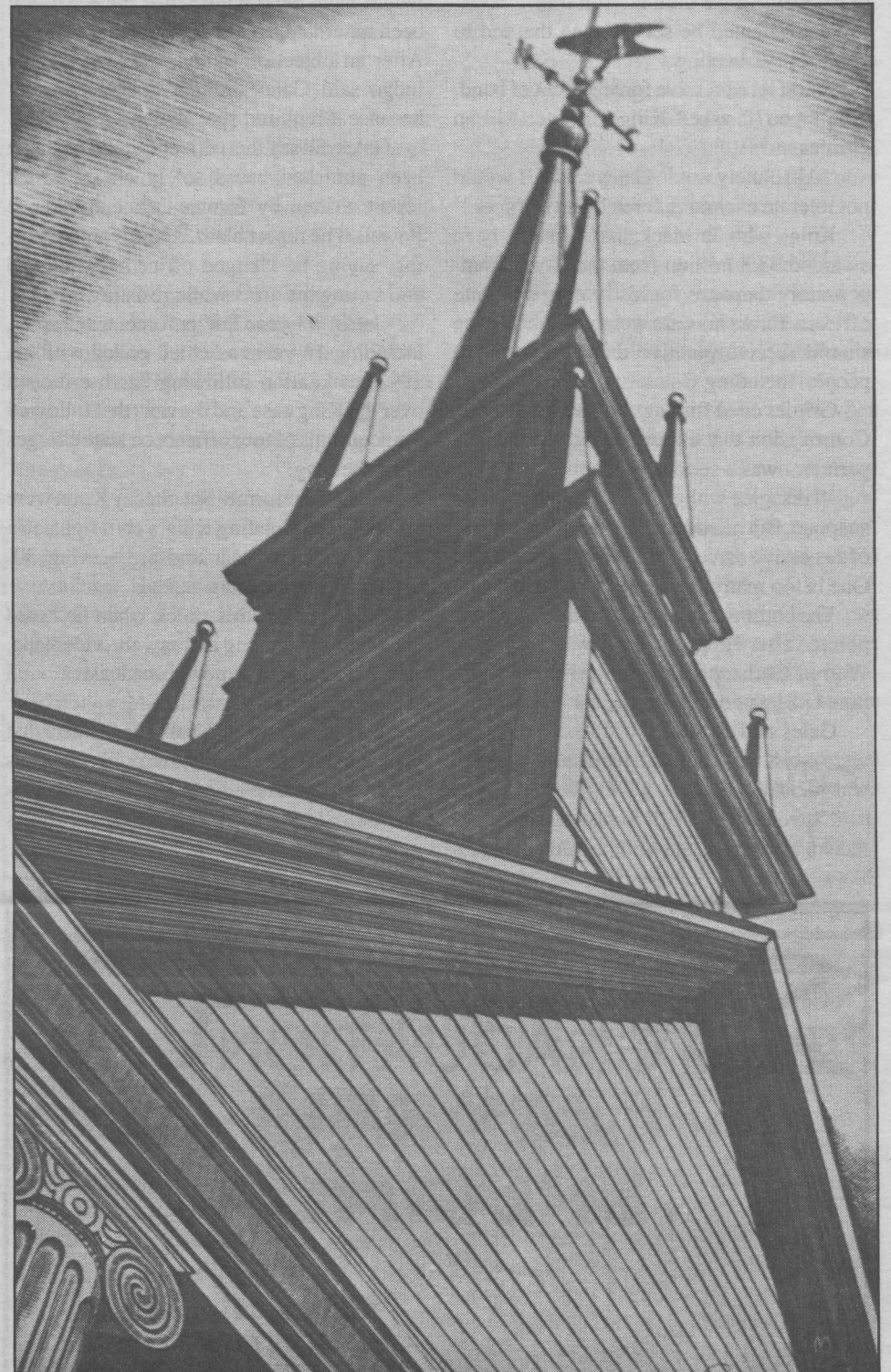
Meissner, who was born in 1895 and died in 1977, found his inspiration mostly in the beauty of nature. Trained as an artist in other mediums, he often would paint a subject and later transform it into a woodcarving. The sampling of Meissner's work on display at UMaine shows the diversity he achieved not only in his choice of subjects but also with the way in which he approached them.

"Solo," an image of a hand contorted with emotion poised over the strings of a violin with the bow approaching off to the side, offers a contrast to the simple and relaxed feel of "It Has Been a Busy Day," which shows a scotty dog spread across a floor in restful bliss. The first piece is almost in caricature form with the hand taking on an awesome presence. The dog, on the other hand, is created with attention given to creating its wirey coat and the tiled floor in elaborate detail.

Detailing of textures makes works come alive such as "Rita's Window," which wooden frame is lined with plants and pots and skirted by a curtain. "Finger to the Sky" views a tall, formal building, possible a church, from a different angle. The carving is done as though a person was standing looking up at a weather vane on top of this building from an off-balance angle. The different perspective might otherwise have been only a simply nice image made into an idea to ponder and play around with.

Nature plays an important role in Meissner's work. Images such as irises and chestnut trees grace several works. People also appear in

See ARTISTS
on page 22



"Finger to the Sky" wood engraving by Leo Meissner. (Wickenheiser photo.)

♦ Television

Stephen King's 'The Stand' on Sunday

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once queen of the now-defunct Brat Pack, Molly Ringwald makes her return to the mass media with an eight-hour ABC miniseries based on Stephen King's 1978 novel "The Stand."

Returned from where? Paris.

For two years, the onetime Valley girl has been savoring the cultural and otherwise attractions of the City of Light. If she displays a new maturity in the miniseries, that's only natural.

"The Stand" marks another dramatization of the prolific King's multimillion-sellers, this one scripted for the four-part miniseries by the monarch of menace himself. The Maine author even plays a role in the show, which airs May 8-9 and 11-12.

King offers an apocalyptic drama of a

Defense Department experiment that goes awry and kills virtually all the world's population.

Ringwald joins the handful of survivors who seek purity of spirit, as opposed to another faction who are determinedly evil. The cast also includes Gary Sinise, Laura San Giacomo, Rob Lowe, Ray Walston, Miguel Ferrer, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

Appearing for an interview in a San Fernando valley restaurant near several film studios, Ringwald repaired to the bar, where she could smoke. She was still adjusting to the ostracism of smokers from L.A. restaurants, something unknown in Paris.

Is "The Stand" an allegory, a cautionary tale or simply a Stephen King thriller?

"I think it's all of those things," replied the actress, now 26. "The book was written pre-AIDS. Now doing the film and watching the film, it seems to have a different

resonance. There are so many striking similarities, especially in the first segment, when everybody is getting sick. All of the victims are untouchable, like lepers.

"It made me think a lot. ... the idea of people having to start over again and refocus their lives and learn how to reconnect with people. I'm much more interested in the human aspect of the story rather than the horror aspects."

Ringwald previously had acted in another ABC movie, "Something to Live For: the Allison Gertz Story," about an affluent AIDS victim who tries to help other sufferers of the disease.

She has no concern about venturing into television.

"I find that television oftentimes does the most interesting stuff," she said.

See STAND
on page 21

"The Stand"

from page 20

"They're willing to examine certain subjects that are more difficult on film."

"Whatever medium that is willing to focus on a subject that interests me is one that I'll do. I kind of like film because it's bigger, and I like the structure of it more, rather than constantly pausing for the commercial break. But all this business of people saying, 'I'm a film actor, not a television actor' is ridiculous. You're either an actor or you're not."

Ringwald has been performing since the age of 4, when she sang with her father's jazz band in Sacramento. At 9, she was touring in "Annie." Then, she did a stint in the TV series "The Facts of Life."

She was 16 when John Hughes chose her for "Sixteen Candles." That plus Hughes' "The Breakfast Club" and "Pretty in Pink" propelled her to stardom and a cover story in Time magazine.

Being back in the States is fine, she said, but as soon as she finished some business matters, she planned to hurry back to her base in France. She explained why she relocated:

"I went to Paris two years ago, and I was

only supposed to be there a month and a half. I decided to stay. I had a house here, but it wasn't a good time to sell it. So I packed up everything in boxes and put it into storage. I flew to Paris with seven suitcases."

First, she called her parents to say she was staying. Then, her agent. He was incredulous at first. She admitted that remaining distant from the Hollywood mainstream was not the best thing for her career.

"But I can't live my whole life in fear," she said. "If I do good work, that's all I can do. I have to go where I'm happiest."

"In Paris, I'm able to live and to walk around and be anonymous in a way I haven't been since I was a child. ... There are more important things for me now than being in the No. 1 box office hit of the year."

Ringwald finds plenty to do in Paris, going to galleries and museums, taking side trips, and studying French four hours a day. Her ambition is to learn the language well enough to appear in French films.

She lives with a French writer, name not divulged, but that doesn't help her language studies.

"He speaks perfect English," she said.

Oh, the memories...



Memphis Soul Stew on stage at Bumstock '94. (Geyerhahn photo.)

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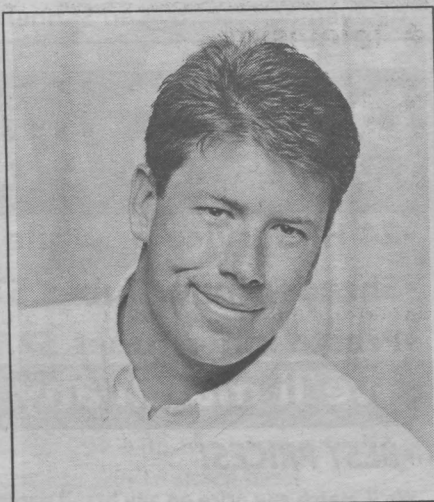
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Artists

from page 20



An aquatint titled "Piranha" by Nahum Tschachbasov. (Wickenheiser photo.)

Meisser's work with much the same peacefulness as his natural subjects.

"Memories of St. Augustine" is a collection of several different scenes and images, like a collage of memories all of them good. "Hannah" looks off the page with an "as it should be, as it is" kind of expression on her face.

Humor and dark irony also can be found in Meissner's works. A piece titled "Assembly Line" is a still life of a woman's hat surrounded by gloves and other clothing and make-up. "Future New York #2," created in 1928, depicts with grim accuracy the built up and skyscraper congested city with black clouds of today.

"Civilization Ad 1935" returns to the col-

lection of scenes and images idea but instead of happy memories, the artist offers a look at the events of his time lynchings, intolerance and and cheaply glamorous celebrities.

Interspersed among the carvings are words of wisdom from Meisner describing his view of life and his work.

On the surface, Meissner's work has little in common with that of Nahum Tschachbasov. Both utilize black, white and shades of grey to make their points. Both exploit images by manipulating lines and perspectives. Aside from that, Meisner appears to be grounded in reality, while Tschachbasov explores reality through the surreal. Meissner's subjects are familiar, often

comforting. Tschachbasov's work is about conflict.

Most of his work on display in the gallery illustrates several figures placed in several scenes to create one work. Multiple profiles of the same figure are also repeated throughout a given piece. The figures are naked humans or animals, and often are a blend of the two, as can be seen in "Head of a Woman," "Piranha" and "The Inner Sanctum."

Tschachbasov's subjects depict his abstract interpretations of emotions and conflict. His cubic forms, distortions and use of lines to connect or disconnect images form his commentary on industrialization and war.

The artist was born in Russia and lived there for eight years at which time he moved to the United States. He and his subsequent work was greatly effected by the motif of war after he served in World War I.

"Allegorical Portrait of a Woman," "Birth," "Nativity" and "Profiles #24" all use a thin line-engraving technique. Some images are cluttered or dark while others are very sparse. The theme of repeating images is also demonstrated here.

Shading in or geometrically blackened sections differentiate "Profiles and Landscape," "Dissolution of the Profile" and "Disintegration of the People" from the other works.

Placards of Tschachbasov's poetry alternates with his etchings to provide a more complete insight to the artist, whose life spanned from 1899 to 1984.

The collection will be on display in the Graphics Gallery in the Union until July.

♦ Art

Campus Collection goes up in Hauck



"The Evening Star" by Carl Sprinehorn. (Wickenheiser photo.)

The Campus Collection Sampler that has been a little overdue has finally made its appearance in the Hauck Gallery just in time for a quick view before classes end.

The collection features a variety of works including some great oil pieces and intricate frames.

The themes of the works share a variety too, with clusters and clumps of flowers sharing the wall with sea scapes and moonlit scenes.

So, if you have a chance in between finals or while you're roaming around on a study break, head over to the Hauck Gallery in the Memorial Union just outside of the Hauck Auditorium and check out the exhibit.

Who knows, you just might find the inspiration you were looking for maybe a reminder of home.

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White Fang 2 PG 12:10*

SERIAL MOM R 2:35*, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45

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

3 NINJAS KICK BACK PG 12:05*, 2:15*, 4:30, 6:40, 9:10

CLEAN SLATE PG13 12:40, 4:05, 6:50, 9:20

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SportsNews

- UMaine track ready for NAC Championship
- Profile of Excellence: Steve Puleo
- Maine Campus looks back at the year in sports

The Campus Sports Ticker

Senna buried as fans mourn

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilians came by the tens of thousands to pay respects to Ayrton Senna, who died in Sunday's San Marino Grand Prix in Italy.

A line of fans stretched for nearly a mile outside the state legislature, where the three-time Formula One champion's body lay in state until his burial Thursday. President Itamar Franco, who declared three days of national mourning and decorated Senna posthumously with the Grand Cross of Merit, was scheduled to attend the funeral.

While investigators sifted through the wreckage in Italy, the International Automobile Federation met in Paris as it began what promises to be a lengthy investigation.

Strawberry released from rehab; future still cloudy

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry has completed his stay at a drug treatment center and the Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder will remain on the disabled list while an outpatient. It is not clear when he will play again.

Strawberry, 32, entered an unidentified treatment center April 8, five days after missing the team's final exhibition game. The Dodgers are paying Strawberry \$3 million this season and owe him \$5 million for next season, the final year of a five-year contract.

Scott Young, Craig Janney lead US over Russia, 3-1

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Scott Young scored two goals and Craig Janney also scored as the United States beat Russia 3-1 in the quarterfinals of the world championships. The United States, which faces the winner of today's game between Finland and Austria in Saturday's semifinals, last beat the Soviet or Russian team in the 1980 Olympics.

Penguins chairman expects Lemieux back next season

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, who talked about retiring following the Pittsburgh's playoff collapse, almost certainly will return next season, Penguins chairman Howard Baldwin said. Baldwin said Lemieux, weary of fighting with back pain and the stress related to his 1993 cancer treatments, is already talking of starting an extensive offseason conditioning program.

◆ UMaine baseball

Winkin wins 600th

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

After defeating Husson College 7-6 Wednesday night, the University of Maine baseball team faces four crucial North Atlantic Conference games this weekend with Drexel at Mahaney Diamond.

Action starts Saturday with a doubleheader, scheduled to start at 12 p.m., with another doubleheader Sunday at the same time.

UMaine, currently in fourth place in the

NAC with a 12-10 conference record, probably needs to sweep all four games with the Dragons to secure a home-field advantage for the first round of the conference playoffs.

The Dragons, 19-13-1 overall and 11-6 in the conference, has won seven of their last 10 overall games, and five of eight in the conference, coming into the doubleheaders.

Drexel has been paced at the plate by sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Kris

See WINKIN
on page 26



UMaine baseball coach John Winkin won his 600th game in a Black Bear uniform when UMaine beat Husson 7-6 Wednesday. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Profile of Excellence

White gets a taste of his dream

By John Black
Sports Writer

Chad White recently lived a dream every child hoping to play Major League Baseball acts out in backyards across America at some point in their young lives.

The former University of Maine center-fielder and current Houston Astros farmhand made it to "the show," the major leagues, when he appeared in a spring training game against the Cincinnati Reds.

White pinch-hit against journeyman relief pitcher and current Cincinnati Reds closer Jeff Brantley. White didn't embarrass himself, either, though he didn't get a hit — he flew out.

"Getting to play in a big league game was the most exciting moment of my life," White said via telephone as he prepared for Thursday evening's Florida State League contest between his Osceola Astros and the Clearwater Phillies.

White previously roamed the outfield for UMaine coach John Winkin from 1990-93. Upon completion of his senior season, which saw him set a team record with 35 stolen bases, the Brewer, Me., native signed a free agent contract with the Astros.

White spent the summer of 1993 playing in the New York-Penn League, a short-season league comprised mainly of former college players.



Former UMaine star Chad White. (File photo.)

In 66 games, the switch-hitting White batted .291 with two home runs, 29 runs batted in, and 15 stolen bases.

It was during spring training where he caught the attention of those in the Astros organization. He even surprised himself.

"I had unbelievable spring," White said. "It was one I didn't expect to have. I was averaging about two hits a game."

The solid play translated into a promotion to the FSL, regarded as the top level of

See WHITE
from page 26

◆ Column

I'll be cheering



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Upon retiring from the business, a sportswriter I much admire noted that there were two very odd things about the profes-

sion he was passing up.

The first, he said, was that you spend an unusual amount of time talking to naked men. And the second was that you are not supposed to cheer.

Now I'm not sure how much these two things contributed to his decision to quit while he was still relatively young, but as a budding sports journalist I can certainly relate to where he is coming from.

Understand that I have no problem talking to naked men — though I would much prefer they were naked women — but it is an admittedly awkward situation when a guy is expounding on the skill and talent of shooting a basketball while at the same time towelling off his, uh, privates.

No, the part that I have a problem with is not being able to cheer.

Now some of you might not realize that the greatest taboo in sportswriting isn't going to a bar instead of a game you are supposed to be at and watching it on TV over a few cold ones.

The worst thing that a sports journalist can possibly do is root, root, root for the home team. Cheering in the press-box is the biggest no-no of all. As objective journalists, we are not supposed to have favorites, though deep down in our teeny little cynical hearts, we all do.

And as a neophyte in the business desperately trying to earn the respect of my peers, I have done my best to adhere to the rule — and I must say, I've done a pretty good job.

I remember being in Milwaukee last year watching UMaine's wonderful overtime Final Four hockey game with Michigan, and with equal fondness I remember Paul Kariya's split-the-defense-men-on-his-knees-get-off-three-shots-in-five-seconds attempt to win the game by himself. I also remember commanding to my hands, "DONT CLAP! DONT CLAP!" after St. Paul's magical flurry was over and all of Wisconsin was on its feet in reverence. Somehow, my reflexes still forced my hands to slap together once — and just once.

OK, maybe it was twice.

It was also in Milwaukee, when Kariya and Snow and Montgomery and all of the heroic surnames from last year were hugging at center ice after winning the title, that another, less-sophisticated reporter offered me congratulations.

"You guys did it," he said, sticking out his hand. "Way to go."

In a matter of milliseconds, I turned from a mild-mannered reporter into fierce Objectivity Man. "What do you mean we?," I

See FINN COLUMN
on page 27

• Ploszek • Colon • Tynan • Arena • Kariya • Guidi • McCoy

1993-94

**Text by Chad Finn
Photos by Tim Boyd
and Joel Page**

How to define this year in University of Maine athletics? From September until May, UMaine sports fans have been pelted with so many contradictions — conflicts and successes, painful goodbyes and warm hellos, heartwarming victories and bitter defeats — that it is impossible to find one word to accurately describe the past nine months.

Perhaps instead of hunting for an adjective to describe this year — though tumultuous and bizarre, among others, seem to fit fairly well — we should be looking toward the one person who is a symbol for everything that has happened.

Mike Ploszek

Though he lost out in the end, resigning amid a firestorm of controversy and accusa-



tions surrounding his department, Ploszek was the epitome of what this school's athletes should be. He displayed grace under fire, never losing his temper — or his humor — as one thing after another went wrong in his world. He was a class act up until the bitter end.

Talking one day after he had packed up his belongings and departed his Memorial Gym office for the final time, Ploszek thoughtfully uttered what should have been every UMaine athlete's credo this season.

"I don't know why all of this is happening," he said. "But I'm going to do the best I can, and hopefully, good things will happen in the future. Things are a mess now, but I know they will get better."

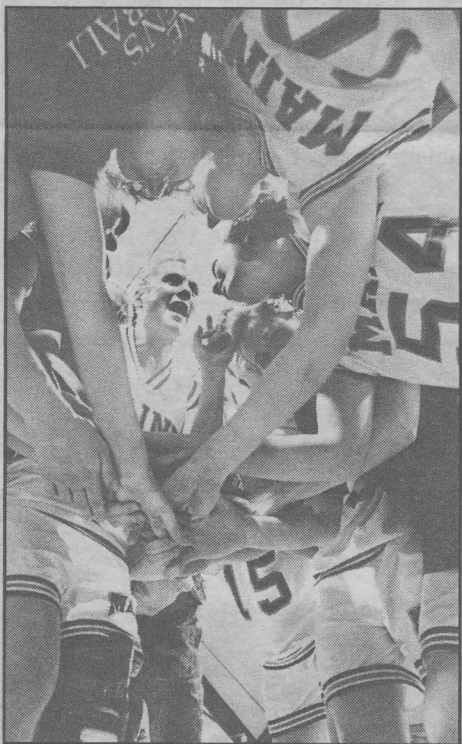
So with that brilliant — if unintentional — reflection on UMaine athletics in mind, take a look back at the *Maine Campus'* Sports Year in Review. See how much you remember and see how much you missed — and hope that good things do indeed happen in the future.

September

BU quarterback Robert Dougherty puts on a Flutie-like performance, running and shooting the Terriers to 35 first-period points and a 45-0 win in the Black Bear football team's opener...The UMaine women's soccer team begins to learn about hard luck — the Black Bears fall to Dartmouth by a 2-1 score. It wouldn't be their last lesson...The UMaine football team pulls off what would be its biggest win of the season — a 17-13 shocker over then-25th ranked UMass. UMaine coach Jack Cosgrove brings his entire team to the press conference afterward. "Each and every one of them has earned this victory," said the delightful first-year coach...UNH receiver David Gamble — now of the Philadelphia Eagles — catches four TD passes as the Wildcats hammer the UMaine football team, 63-13. Cosgrove brings no one to the postgame press conference...The Delaware men's soccer team postpones a game against the Black Bears because of the "weather" — apparently 75° temperatures weren't quite warm enough. "I'm not quite sure what their real reasons were," said UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek.

October

After picking up two road wins to improve to 2-5 on the season, the UMaine women's soccer team suffers and embarrassing 6-2 loss to Hartford in their home finale...The Black Bear tennis team caps a 4-



6 regular season with a 5-4 win over UNH. Jen Goldstein, Ann Bernard and Jen Satran win singles matches for UMaine, while Laura Holloway and Andrea Leishman whipped the 'Cats in doubles...The UMaine football

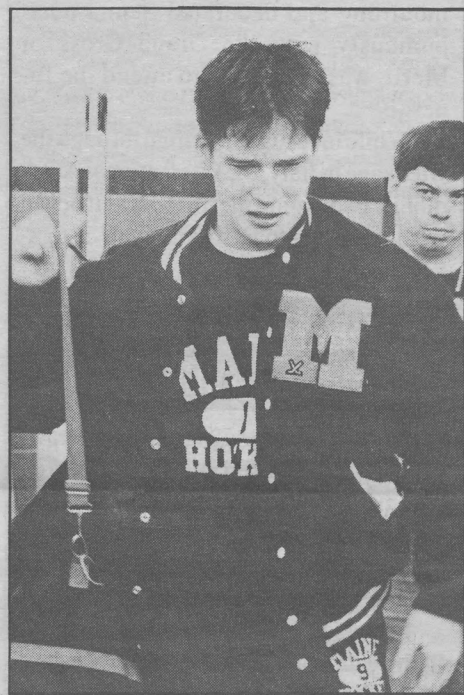


team loses another tough one, a 17-13 loss to Richmond at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland. UMaine is so depleted by injuries that Cosgrove has to pull redshirt freshman lineman Mike Thomas out of the stands to play in the game. Thomas was eating a ham Italian when he got the call...The UMaine cross-country team holds its highly-regarded Murray Keatinge Invitational meet. UMaine's Sean Tynan finished third among the men, while Kerry Brothers finished 24th, tops among UMaine women...Buoyed by All-American candidate Mary Lou Winstel's sixth shutout of the year, the UMaine field hockey team blanks 10th-ranked Boston University, 1-0...The UMaine hockey team accomplishes what would be the highlight of a controversy-plagued season, a 3-3 tie with Team USA. It's an emotional evening, featuring the homecoming of Black Bears Chris Imes, Matt Martin, Garth Snow, Mike Dunham and Chris and Peter Ferraro and the unveiling of the national championship banner. "I think it's going to be a very fun year for the Maine Black Bears," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh remarks after the game...A day later, the troubles begin. Cal Ingraham, a 46-goal scorer in 1992-93, is declared ineligible for the first semester after a coding error in his transcript is uncovered...Sophomore kicker Tom Dadmun's game-winning 37-yard field goal attempt misses hits the right upright and the UMaine football team loses its Homecoming game to Connecticut, 14-13...The UMaine hockey team jumps to a 2-0 start, beating Providence on the road by 5-2 and 5-1 scores. Blair Marsh is impressive in his debut in the UMaine net, but the freshman who will have the biggest impact on the program didn't score either night. His name? Jeff Tory...The problems are beginning to

mount — the UMaine hockey team is forced to forfeit 14 games from two years ago as a result of the Ingraham transcript error. UMaine also must forfeit its Hockey East regular season title to 1991-92 runner-up UNH, prompting Walsh to say, "If they want to hang that banner in their arena, they can have it. Because we know that we earned it and they can't take that away from us." Ouch.

November

The UMaine football team loses yet another tough one, falling to Delaware by 21-19 score. Again, Dadmun gets a chance to win it, this time with a 30-yard field goal. Again, he misses...UMaine cross country runners Sean Tynan and Kerry Brothers earn All-New England honors... The *Maine Campus* is the first to report that UMaine freshman defenseman Jeff Tory has a problem with his high school transcript and may be ineligible. He sits out the Acadia game as a "precautionary measure," according to Walsh...The UMaine men's soccer team



closes its season with a 7-8 record after a 1-0 win over BU. The UMaine women's soccer team plays its final 10 games on the road — losing eight and tying two — to finish the season with a dismal 2-12-3 mark. "The road is a really trying thing," says Black Bear coach Diane Boettcher in an obvious understatement...The UMaine field hockey team is eliminated from the NAC tourney, falling to BU by a 2-0 score. But on a

Continued on next page

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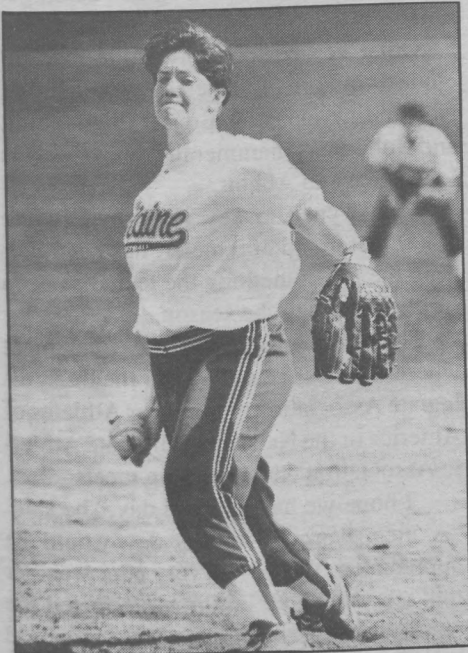
UMaine Sports

• Palombo • Winstel • Cosgrove •

positive note, after leading the Black Bears to an 11-6-1 record, UMaine coach Terry Kix is named NAC Coach of the Year...The NCAA tells Tory to take a seat for awhile while they review his eligibility status. "This isn't an issue of an NCAA infraction," Ploszek reassures...This Pearl is a Gem: Northeastern quarterback Clarzell Pearl throws for 281 yards against UMaine's porous defensive backfield, and the Huskies beat the Black Bear football team by a 34-20 score...Maine high school hoop legend Cindy Blodgett announces that she intends to attend UMaine next fall...The UMaine football team closes a disappointing 3-8 season with a 27-15 loss to Hofstra. Again, an opposing run-and-shoot and UMaine's defensive backfield proves a fatal mix — Hofstra quarterback George Beisel throws for 331 yards and three touchdowns. "It's tough to end this way," said UMaine senior cornerback Anthony Jackson...Sign of things to come, positive: the UMaine women's basketball team opens its schedule with a 55-49 win over the BC Eagles. The Black Bears hold BC scoreless for the first 9:08 of the second half...Sign that means absolutely nothing: the UMaine men's team, on its way to a 20-9 season, loses its opener, 71-60 to Bradley.

December:

After three weeks of deliberation, the NCAA declares Tory ineligible based on the fact that his high school grades did not meet the minimum NCAA freshman eligibility requirements. Two days later, Walsh meets with UMaine administrators to discuss if he withheld information regarding Tory's status from his bosses. Although UMaine president Fred Hutchinson clears Walsh of any wrongdoing and says the coach simply made an "error in judgment," the error is big enough to warrant a five-game suspension without pay for UMaine coach...UMaine loses its first three games in Walsh's absence, and the turmoil surrounding the program overshadows the departure of Kariya



to Team Canada and the Olympics. Kariya leaves for Sweden in tears immediately following UMaine's 7-3 loss to UNH.

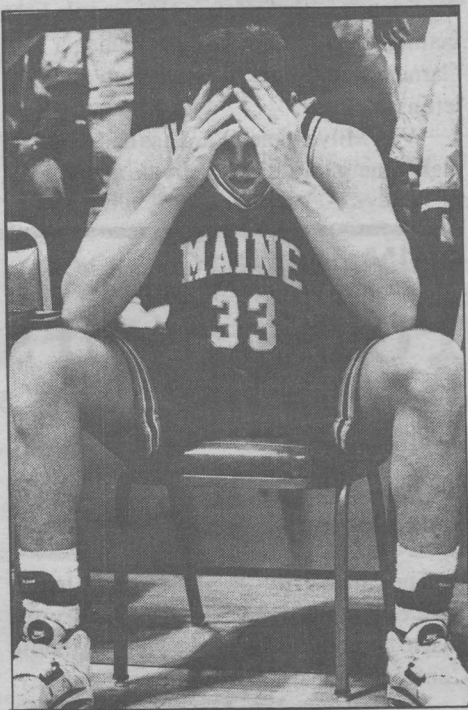
January

Upon returning from a month-long semester break, the UMaine men's basketball team exorcises a few demons in beating Delaware, 97-84. Led by Chris Collins' 19 points, the Black Bears beat the Blue Hens for the first time since Delaware entered the league three years ago...And their female counterparts teach an old nemesis a lesson as well, beating Vermont 52-40 to snap the Catamounts 36 game league win streak...Kirk Carter wins the long jump, and

the UMaine track team places third in the New England Challenge Cup at Memorial Gym...UMaine hockey player Chris Ferraro is the final player cut from Team USA prior to Lillehammer, marking the first time in their lives that the Ferraro twins wouldn't be teammates. "Some other guys just outplayed him," said USA Hockey media liaison Darryl Seibel.

February

Steph Guidi, showing that not even a shoulder injury can stop her, scores 26 points and pulls down 15 rebounds in leading the

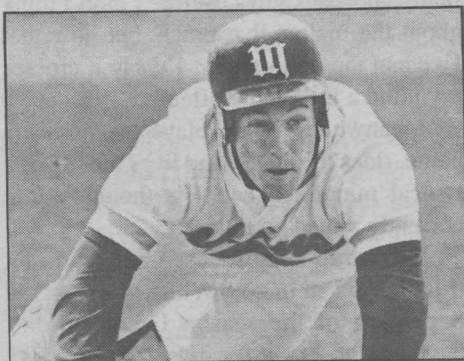


UMaine women's basketball team to a 64-60 win over tough UNH... The NCAA, in closing the case that wouldn't die, deems Tory eligible for only two years and forces UMaine to forfeit the three games he appeared in. The team was surprised to learn that Tory wouldn't be able to play as a senior, but they were braced for the forfeitures — the adjustment had already been made in the standings on the team bulletin board two weeks before the decision...More athletic problems surface — this time with the women's basketball team. UMaine coach Joanne Palombo inadvertently scheduled one too many games, thereby disqualifying the first-place Black Bears from the NAC tournament. "My error has cost this program greatly," said a distraught Palombo. "I'm very apologetic."...In an offensive display unparalleled in the history of UMaine men's basketball, Rudy Keeling's squad hammers Vermont by a 127-86 score. The scoring is balanced — six players are in double figures, led by seniors Francois Bouchard and Ed Jones, who score 22 apiece. Flashy sophomore guard Casey Arena nets 19...And the UMaine women prove their earlier win against Vermont was no fluke. Sharpshooting guard Erin Grealy scores 22 and the Black Bears hand the Catamounts their first home loss in three years...Another Embarrassment for Black Bear Athletics," reads the *Maine Campus* headline, and indeed it is true. This time, UMaine compliance officer Woody Carville — the same man responsible for the Ingraham error — mistakenly misinformed five graduate student-athletes about the amount of credits they would need to be eligible. The five — hockey player Pat Tardif, track athlete Allyson Lowell, cross country runner Kerry Brothers, football player Fred Harner and field hockey captain Gretchen Lahey — are declared ineligible and their respective teams are forced to forfeit all of the games they appeared in...After allegations by Carville that he had planned on a coverup, UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek re-

sponds with a pep rally of a press conference attended by nearly every UMaine coach. "I'm doing my job with the greatest of interest, the greatest of compassion, the greatest respect for this institution," Ploszek said. "If anybody questions that, they don't know me."

March

It's appeals time, and UMaine scores once. In their bid to get the women's hoop team in the NAC tournament, Ploszek and Palombo meet with NAC officials to try and persuade them to let them play. They fail. However, Tardif, a Dean's List student, is reinstated by the NCAA after they find that he is not at all at fault for his plight...President Hutchinson, apparently aware of some new information, puts Ploszek and Carville on indefinite leave. Two weeks later, he reinstates Ploszek and hires former Maine Congressman Stanley Tupper to conduct an independent investigation into the athletic mess...Another *Maine Campus* headline — this one declaring the UMaine women's basketball team to be "Champions in Their Own Right," celebrates the squad's season-ending, title-clinching 72-64 win over UNH...In some rare good news for the UMaine hockey program, the Ferraro boys decided to return to UMaine for the stretch run, giving them an Olympic-sized boost heading into the Hockey East playoffs...Kariya, however, decides not to return, proving that his tears in December were indeed foreshadowing the end of his UMaine career...The UMaine student body goes to various tropical areas on Spring Break. When school is back in session two weeks later, a lot has changed on the UMaine athletic front. The men's hoop team has



closed its most successful season ever, posing a 20-9 record and falling to Drexel in the NAC title game. One more win, and they would have been in the NCAA field of 64 for March Madness. However, the hockey team's fate wasn't quite so good. Needing a court injunction just to get into the Hockey East tournament after league athletic directors had voted to ban them, UMaine closes its worst season in years with a pair of first round losses to BU. Their final record, including the forfeits: 6-29-1...And UMaine baseball doesn't leave much hope that the UMaine athletic outlook would improve in the Spring- they go 1-17 to start the season. Worse, fiery senior tri-captain Todd Livingston goes down for the year after five games after suffering a knee injury in a homeplate



collision...OK, so there is some hope — but it's on the UMaine softball field. These slugging Bears go 13-9 on their spring fling. Deb Smith leads the way with a .429 average while getting the brunt of the action on the mound...Anne McCoy, an associate UMaine athletic director, becomes the second member of the UMaine athletic administration to alleged that Ploszek planned a coverup. "I asked 'You're not going to report this to the NCAA?'" said McCoy. "He said he didn't feel the need to respond."...Ten days later — on April Fool's Day, nonetheless — Ploszek resigns. The *Maine Campus* had called for his resignation the same day.

April

NCAA investigator William S. Saum comes to campus to do preliminary interviews for what the UMaine athletic department is calling a "fact-finding" mission. He speaks to 12 members of the UMaine staff...Longtime UMaine official and former football coach Walt Abbott is named the acting athletic director...The UMaine baseball team takes three of four from BU to improve to 10-22 on the season — 9-5 since returning from California...The UMaine softball team clinches the NAC regular-season title, beating Drexel by 5-0 and 7-3 scores at Lengyel Field. The Black Bears head into

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Winkin

from page 23

Doiron (.425, 3 home runs, 35 RBI), senior first baseman Steve Lang (.400, 6 HR, 17 RBI) and junior catcher John Shannon (23 RBI).

On the hill, starters Doiron (5-0, 4.15 ERA, 34 strikeouts in 34 2/3 innings), Rob Putnam (2-3, 3.67 ERA), Nick Rizzo (2-2, 6.37 ERA) and Chris McConnell (2-3, 7.05 ERA) will be complimented by reliever Jerry Doyle (1.49 ERA in 12 1/3 innings of work).

UMaine has been struggling in virtually all areas this season. The Black Bears currently own a .259 team batting average, have committed 96 errors in 48 games, and have a staff ERA of 5.65.

Steve Puleo continues to shine for UMaine. The junior catcher is currently leading the team in batting with a .358 average, while Shiro Ando paces the club with 33 RBI.

The Black Bears, now 19-29 overall, rallied from 4-1 and 5-4 deficits to gain UMaine Coach John Winkin his 600th win in 20 seasons as Black Bear boss.

Winkin is now six victories shy of 900 career wins, in 40 seasons at UMaine and

Colby College.

With the game tied 5-5 in the fifth, a Steve Coombs grounder scored the winning run, with an insurance runs added after two walks following the ground out and throwing error.

Matt Cassidy struck out the side in the sixth to earn the victory, with Garrett Quinn picking up the save.

Jeff Longo paced the Black Bears with a 4-for-5 hitting performance, increasing his average to .234 on the season.

Sandy McCuaig turned in a 3-for-6 performance to pace the Braves, now 21-8 on the season. Peter Allen was charged with the loss.

The win was the second in two days over the Bangor-based college, and third consecutive victory overall.

The two teams are set for another game on May 13 at the Mansfield Complex in Bangor.

Black Bear Notes: The four games with Drexel will mark the final regular season home games for three seniors Glen Stupien-ski, Mark Ballard, Todd Livingston and Jason Dryswak.

White

from page 23

A ball. Currently struggling at the plate — he's hitting below .200 — White hasn't lost any confidence.

"I'm a lot more relaxed," White said. "I still have to prove myself, but here it's more of a mental game. The hours are different than you usually work and it can get tough physically. That's where the mental part comes in."

The cavernous fields of the FSL are not suited to power hitters and place added emphasis on defense. White has found covering all the real estate to be a major adjustment.

"My fielding is probably the most improved aspect of my game," White said. "The fields are much bigger here. Our park, Osceola County Stadium, has a power alley of 390 feet."

Former UMaine outfielder Andy Hartung, now playing for the Daytona Cubs, is the only other Black Bear alumnus in the league.

"I saw Hartung the first series of the season," White said. "When I got here I didn't know anybody, but the staff has been great. I still keep track of everyone (former teammates)."

In addition to his brush with big league fame, White has also faced another well-known pitcher, one familiar to Boston Red Sox fans.

"I got to face Ken Ryan a few weeks ago when he was pitching for Sarasota," White said.

Ryan, now closing for the Red Sox, gave White a taste of the big league pitching while he was on an injury rehab stint.

"He was throwing gas, but I did manage to ground out to short against him," White said.

The spring game with Houston has kept White dreaming about one day making the majors.

"The guys were really cool and came up and introduced themselves," White said. "Sid Bream and Steve Finley were both really laid-back guys. Before I didn't think about the majors that much, but now that I've had the opportunity, I'd say it crosses my mind a little more often."

Meanwhile, White plays the numbers game, rides the buses, and lives the life of a typical minor leaguer. His thoughts are currently aimed on hitting.

"I have to keep focused and try to let this slump I'm in go," White said. "At the beginning of the season I really didn't have any goals set for myself. It was like whatever happens, happens. Now I'm setting some goals to help me get out of this slump."

The odds of making it to the pros are about 1 in 50 for someone in his league, but White isn't concerned with the future now. He knows he first must concentrate on the present.

"I'm doing alright, but I have to stay back on the off-speed stuff," White said. "It's just a matter of time."

◆ MLB

Ward capitilizes on opportunity

MILWAUKEE (AP)—When opportunity knocked, Turner Ward almost tore the Milwaukee Brewers clubhouse door off its hinges.

The switch-hitting Ward, who languished on the Toronto bench most of last season, has made the most of an opportunity created by injuries in the Brewers outfield.

Claimed off waivers in the off-season, he is starting in right field and hitting .330 with a team-high 20 RBIs. Even with key players ailing, the Brewers are in the thick of the AL Central Division race.

"I was swinging the bat good in spring training and it's just something that's carried over," Ward said. "I've had a lot more confidence in myself, from the people here getting me over here, to Gar (manager Phil Garner) putting me in the lineup and just letting me play."

With Milwaukee, Ward has had a career-high nine-game hitting streak and his 19

RBIs in April tied him for third in club history behind Rob Deer's 22 in 1987 and Cecil Cooper's 21 in 1979.

"That's all you want is an opportunity," said Ward, who hit .192 in 167 at-bats last season and was left off the Blue Jays' post-season roster.

"I never got it over there. Sometimes you get labeled and I was always their fourth or fifth outfielder," he said. "I really felt I had more to offer."

Brewers general manager Sal Bando said Ward's versatility attracted his attention.

"The fact that he could play all three outfield positions and that he was a switch-hitter," Bando said. "When he played against us, it looked like he had some good baseball tools."

Had Greg Vaughn and B.J. Surhoff not been injured, Ward would have been the No. 4 outfielder with Milwaukee.

◆ UMaine track

Post season still possible for Ballinger's Black Bears

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine track teams have one more opportunity to qualify for postseason activity with the North Atlantic Conference championship meet Saturday.

Jim Ballinger, head track coach, said he hopes his team can use last weekend's Penn Relay performance as a springboard to higher places in the NAC meet.

"I think both teams are really running well," Ballinger said.

Performing in front of 35,000 to 40,000 people in Philadelphia, he added, did not intimidate the Black Bears.

"I think it got people excited," he said. "In fact, we got too excited. Our relay passes were a little off because our runners were running a little fast."

Ballinger said he was happy with the performance of both teams, particularly the relay squads, javelin, and steeplechase.

Andrew Oliver placed fifth overall in the javelin (197' 5"), while teammate Brent Pendleton finishing 10th in the same event (192' 4"), while Jamie LaChance added another fifth place finish in the steeplechase, in 9:01.17. The women's 4 x 100 meter relay team finished in a season-best 50.85 seconds.

"Overall, we had pretty good performances in these areas," Ballinger said.

After a slow start, Ballinger has hopes that the women's team will be able to improve, particularly Karen Compton (shot put and javelin), Marcie Wells (triple jump and high jump) and Cindy Pomerleau (who qualified for the heptathlon in the New England Championships).

"There's a good possibility that they will place in the conference," he said.

Ballinger also hopes the men's team shows like improvement from the indoor season, after completing an outdoor dual meet season with two wins and a second place in three meets.

"I'm hoping to score some points in the conference meet," he said. "We finished seventh indoors, and I hope we can move up."

UMaine's biggest problem on the men's side, Ballinger said, will be the sprints. Andre Pam will be unable to attend due to football commitments, while Jason Wood has a hamstring pull. Ballinger said he hopes Wood is ready to go for the title meet.

"I hope he can fill that gap," Ballinger said.

Other key performers for the men include Skip Ford (400 meter and half-mile), Neil Willey and Brian Bonser (high jump), and Rob Lucas (hammer throw), as well as LaChance and Abbott.

Sean Tynan, a key performer in the 1,500 meter and 500 meter, has been battling the flu, something the team has been fighting through the season.

The meet also marks the final meet where athletes can qualify for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America or the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meets.

"I hope we have a good day," he said. "A nice, warm, windless day would be appreciated. We've had very poor weather this season, which I think has effected the quality of the performances. I feel we would have had more qualifiers for both the men and women."

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◆ Profile of Excellence

Cape Cod experience provides Puleo with confidence

By Jeannie Blanco
Sports Writer

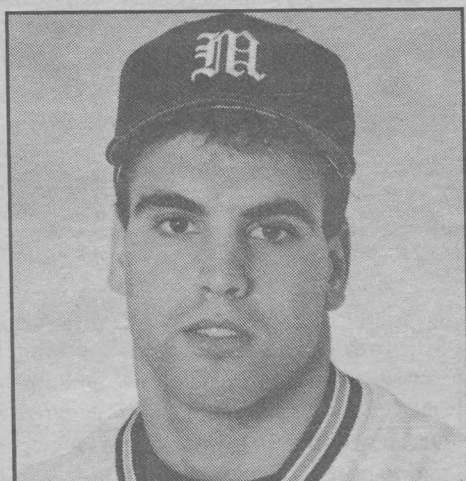
After spending a successful summer playing in the Cape Cod League, UMaine junior Steve Puleo returned to captain the 1994 Black Bear baseball team.

"After we lost Glen Stupinski and Todd Livingston, Steve was the only returning regular," said UMaine coach John Winkin. "(Because we have been) playing so many freshmen, he became the father of the team, sort of like an older brother."

Puleo, a catcher, was a redshirt his freshmen year. During his next two years he acted primarily as a designated hitter and a backup catcher to standout Shawn Tobin.

Winkin says Puleo's experience in the Cape Cod League — a premier summer league for only the top collegiate players — is what made him into a consistent player.

"Last summer is what did the most for him," Winkin said. "It was like a post-graduate course. It gave him the confidence he needed to put him over the top."



UMaine catcher Steve Puleo. (File photo.)

Despite being a rookie, Puleo finished ninth in the league with a .305 average and was named to the divisional all-star team.

This season Puleo leads UMaine with a .358 batting average and is second in RBI with 26.

Puleo hopes to play on the Cape again this summer. He anticipates the experience will be helpful for his final season.

"We're losing very few players this year," Puleo said. "We're not looking past this year obviously, but next year is going to be even better than this season."

Having caught virtually every game in high school, Puleo saw his team make the state tournament all four years and was selected *Boston Globe* Division III Player of the Year as a junior and a senior. Baseball, however, was not his first love.

Puleo says he loves most sports, especially football, which he played in high school. During his senior year he was named *Boston Globe* Division III Player of the Year.

"I really wanted to play football in college," Puleo said. "But everybody was telling me if I had any type of future it would be in baseball. When I got to college I decided that I really enjoyed the game a lot more."

Satisfied with his choice to come to UMaine, Puleo believes he is playing with the top players in New England at a school that sticks out for baseball in the Northeast.

Winkin says Puleo has always been a

strong impact player, mostly as a catcher but also as a designated hitter and a left fielder when necessary.

"People may think there are other positions that I could explore, but I definitely feel most comfortable behind the plate and that is where I'd like to stay," Puleo said.

Puleo appears to be a self-made man, attributing his success to hard work and practice. But he believes the coaching staff in the past two years has done the most to improve his game.

"The coaches here know the game of baseball which is important," Puleo said. "Even the assistant coaches, I can't really say enough about what they do for us."

Puleo believes he was chosen as one of the captains because he does things that have to be done and doesn't take the easy way out.

Freshman pitcher Garrett Quinn says Puleo is a great leader who keeps team morale together and has helped him to learn to relax on the mound.

"He knows how to keep the team positive," Quinn said. "He's intense and gives 100% on and off the field."

Finn column

from page 23

snapped. "I could care less. I'm just a sports-writer."

Of course, searching the depth of my teeny, cynical heart once again, you'd find that I was as happy any blue-and-white, Lobster-hat wearing fool in the crowd.

But those were the exceptions. Usually, I could avoid rejoicing after a Kariya spin-orama move or a menacing Ed Jones block. Instead I'd find myself rooting for people.

People who have stories. People who I have been fortunate enough to get to know beyond their superficial ability to skate or shoot better than 99 percent of their species. People like Justin Tomberlin. Or Reg Cardinal. Or Todd Livingston.

Of the hundreds of athletes I have interviewed in my 2 1/2 years as a *Maine Campus* sportswriter, the three above names are far and away my favorites.

Although all are gifted athletes in their own right, it's the other, more human, aspects about them that made me so desperately want to see them succeed.

Take Tomberlin, for instance. Now here is a guy who has had problems in his life — a father who drank too much and pushed him into sports, a resulting bout with the bottle of his own a few years later. Then, when he at last got things straight, his mother, the one who was always, *always* there for him, is stricken down with cancer. She died

just before the New Year.

Yet Tomberlin has handled it all with the maturity and outlook of someone who has truly learned from his traumas. He speaks openly and insightfully about his past problems, and even finds the courage and strength to talk about his mother's ordeal.

When I questioned him about his life for a feature story I was writing, I wondered if I would be able to answer the questions I was asking as honestly and with as much dignity as he did. My answer was no. As a result, there are few people I have met in my life that I respect more.

But Reg Cardinal just might be one of them. Like Tomberlin, he has faced many a hardship in his life, though Cardinal's were of a different kind. They were about his race — Reg Cardinal is an Assiniboine Indian.

I recall the sadness in his expressive eyes as he told me about his first day in private school at the age of 13. His principal called him into his office, and Reg figured it was to complement him on his good grades and wish him well in playing for the school's hockey team.

Instead the principal scolded Reg, telling him that his color was one mark against him and that he'd be keeping an eye on him. Reg was taken aback.

"I couldn't figure it out," he said. "I had

always been a good kid, got good marks in school. Why was he saying this to me?"

Cardinal still doesn't understand, but that moment has helped motivate him to become the man he is. Reg Cardinal, a hero in his tribe because of his hockey success, vows he will to return to the reservation where he was raised to help his downtrodden people. "I'll do everything he can," he said, pride and determination now shining through those brown eyes. "I'll never turn my back on my people."

Now tell me, how can anyone not cheer for a guy like that?

Cardinal, like Tomberlin, has managed to put most of his troubles behind him. But Todd Livingston is living through his right now.

The senior tri-captain for the UMaine baseball team, Livingston injured a knee in the Black Bears' fifth game of the season. As a senior, he figured this was his last chance to play for a pro contract. Now he is not playing at all, done for the year with an injury healed only by time. And every minute has been pure hell.

"I've had trouble sleeping, and I was kind of blowing off my classes for awhile," Livingston said. "It's just been so hard to watch it disappear like that. I mean, who's gonna want a guy with a bum knee, you know?"

So as I sit here writing this, I root for Todd Livingston's knee to heal and for someone to give him a chance. I may not have clapped for him when he turned a nifty double play or stole a base at a UMaine game I was covering, but I'll surely be the first one to applaud the day someone signs him.

By now, you may be wondering why I am writing this piece. I'm certainly not retiring — after all, I'm only 24. But in a sense, I am.

My days here at the *Campus* are over. Yeah, I still need a few more classes to graduate (hopefully, I'll be done this summer), but after two years as sports editor, I figure it's somebody else's turn to play ambivalent reporter for awhile.

Maybe I'll see you around at a some UMaine sporting events next season. If you don't know me, don't go looking for that guy in the mug shot above — a few too many Pat's Pizza and \$1.50 pitchers of Schaefer at Geddy's have distorted the image a little.

Instead, just listen for the guy who cheering the loudest. Chances are it'll be me.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me, who says goodbye to everyone at the *Campus*. It's been stressful, but a blast, and I'll sincerely miss you all. And special thanks to Doug Kneeland, our guardian angel.

Like a good neighbor, Boner is there.

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Lost: L.L. Bean blue-faced watch w/ brown leather band. High emotional significance. Lost on 1st floor Little Hall on 4/29. If found, please call Shann at 866-0235.

lost & found

Lost: Black leather wallet. If found, call Brad 866-4464.

Lost: A single key on a "Drunk driving is breaking Maine's heart" keychain. If found, call 945-3684.

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

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

Found: Items turned in to Lost & Found at the Info Center, at the Union—Eyeglasses, sunglasses, mittens, gloves, hats and scarves, sweaters, sweatshirt, umbrellas, keys, watch, jewelry, computer disk, and class tape. Pick up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. if any are yours.

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apartments

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Unfurnished apartment: Orono, close to University. Large livingroom, fireplace w/ stove & wood, 1 bedroom. Hot water, washer/dry, kitchen stove & refrigerator inclu. Pay own heat & electricity. No pets. Good storage, wall-to-wall carpeting. Deposit & references required. \$450/month. 866-4520.

Summer sublet—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$300/mo., H & HW inc. Call 866-7409 for more info.

Stillwater Apts.—2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, avail. for sublet in June or year lease. \$545/mo. Call 866-7615.

Looking for people to sublet an apartment at Hubbard Farms for the summer. Rent negotiable. Call 866-0449.

Orono—Heated 2 BR apts., partially furn. Within walking distance to Univ. Also, two 4 BR apts. 866-2816.

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

Old Town—2nd floor apt. for rent. 3 bdrms, sun porch, lg. yard. Close to UM, heat included. \$600/mo. Please call evenings 827-6078.

Subletters needed in Hubbard Farms—Starting early June. Call 866-0605.

Old Town—1 & 2 bdrm apts. Heat & hot water included. No pets. 827-7231.

Apt—Hubbard Farms—for summer. 1 room to sublet, furnished, util. inc. Wash/dryer, 1 1/2 bath, rent neg. 866-7829.

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

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

Now renting 1,2,3 BR apts. + 4 BR house. Most include heat + hot water. Call Mike Freese 827-3718

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

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

Orono Apartments for rent—Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms & 3 bedrooms. Call 866-4425.

Sublet—End of May—August 30. Furnished 1 bdrm, nice, clean, good location. Rent negotiable. Call 866-3859.

Orono—Sublet, walking distance to campus, W/D on-site, very clean. \$400/mo. or B/O. 866-7088.

1 BR apt. in Old Town—Newly redone kitchen & bath. Lrg. sunny rooms. No pets. Heat inc. \$400/mo. + elect. 827-2852.

Summer Sublet—Up to 4 people. Great backyard, washer/dryer, fireplace, excellent location, cheap. 866-7389.

personals

Maine Campus graduates—Congratulations and thanks for making this a great place to work. You'll all be missed!

Kirsten K, Heather, Kirsten S. and Kitty (a.k.a. Sophie/Wormie)—I loved living with you guys this year. It's good to know there are people out there as warped as I am. I'll miss you! —Jen

Congratulations & best wishes to Kirsten Kelly & Heather Gay from the faculty, staff & students at the Intensive English Institute.

Buzz—Behave yourself this summer. You're still my Buzzid—B

Travis Joy—Eh. Have a great summer!

Troopette—I'll see you soon from Dobbiaco with something Italian. **Love, Troop**

X—We can only be friends. I have a girlfriend I love. Good luck—K

Carrot—I look forward to the ocean and the Empire State Building. We do have a future. **Love ya, Rine**

Michele Vanlandingham—It cost me more to spell your name than to say congratulations on your masters!

—Andy D.

Chef Boyardee and Veggie Boy—(a.k.a. Mike and Don), thanks for everything, especially Geddy's and Cheepo's, Jackson Browne and Denny's, fire, "Hit'em! Hit'em!", Candlelight dinners and sparkling conversation, the basement of Lord Hall, Alabama Slammers, the President's Room and the Den, Surprise coffee drop-offs, Two middle-aged men playing checkers at 1 a.m. at Bean's, "Brown-eyed Girl," Buffett, Bumstock, the pig roast, watering the Ornamental Gardens, 6K...everything. We're going to miss all the fun, hope there's more in the future. **Love, the Jenns**

Evan—Thanks for listening to me incessantly this year. I'll miss you (*sigh*). **Splater, punkin.**

To the Testicle Tweaker—Keep on ruckin'—**UMRFC**

Tara—Congratulations on graduating—even though you smell. You're welcome for my coolness—**Toby**

Congratulations on graduation!! Laura H., Kristin F., Stacy E., Nicol L, Dave E., Aaron F., Damon O., Andrew G., Devin L., and Tom B. Good luck, I'll miss you! **Love, Maggie D.**

Sunshine—Bon chance avec vos exams! **Love, Moonshine. P.S. Pediddle**

Dimples: Happy Graduation!! Dying to see you in your monster maroon come July. See you round the galaxy Qoba

Beta grads—Congratulations the tradition continues. Great luck in all you do! **Thanks, Pledge Class**

Dale & Nicole—I had no idea for a grad gift, so the 1st round's on me. Geddy's on Thurs! **Congrats—Kim**

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

UMainers—Good luck on your finals and have a great summer!