

Spring 5-5-1995

Maine Campus May 05 1995

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
May 5, 1995

Vol. 112 No. 80

• Title IX

Paper drops suit over info

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

A Maine newspaper requesting a gender equity report has dropped a law suit filed against the University of Maine at Orono, a story in the *Portland Press Herald* reported last Friday.

The lead of the *Herald* story stated that the paper dropped the Freedom of Information suit after university lawyers maintained no such report existed.

"In part, it was a matter of semantics," Executive Assistant to the Director of Public Affairs Joe Carr said.

"They believed that the report had been done, and there were several attempts to convince them that the report was a work in progress," Carr said.

The suit was filed after an incident involving women's basketball Coach Joanne Palombo turning down a job offer at Long Beach State.

"The president (UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson) did what he could to entice her to stay," Carr said.

One of the things Hutchinson did was offer a piece of the report that proposed a balancing of budgets between men and women's sports.

The *Herald* then put in a request for the entire plan. When no plan was produced by the university, the paper took them to court.

"(Herald reporter) Kay Lazar seemed to think the report was written, and the newspaper wanted it," Director of Equal Opportunities Sue Estler said. "They didn't seem to believe that we did not have the

final report written."

The report, which will be submitted both publicly and to the president, consists of a proposal on how to promote gender equity within athletics. The plan comes from a need to bring UMaine up to date with federal law.

"Title IX is an institutional concern," Estler said. "We have been pushing it for years."

Title IX, the Maine State law that prohibits discrimination based on sex or blindness, is not a new law. Estler has been working with it since she arrived at the university in 1986.

"The day I started my job, I asked my predecessor what I had to do," Estler said. "She patted a stack of folders on her desk and said 'you should read these.'"

Until now, however, the university had not researched every aspect of the law at once. The sudden change in athletic leadership changed that.

"When Mike Ploszek left, we realized we were going into another transition of leadership," Estler said. "Title IX is something the institution has a commitment to and has to move ahead with."

This does not mean Orono officials have not concerned themselves with gender fairness before now.

"If you go back to the first statements I made when I came over here, one thing I said was critical was bringing in money to bring Title IX in to compliance," Interim Athletic Director Walter Abbott said.

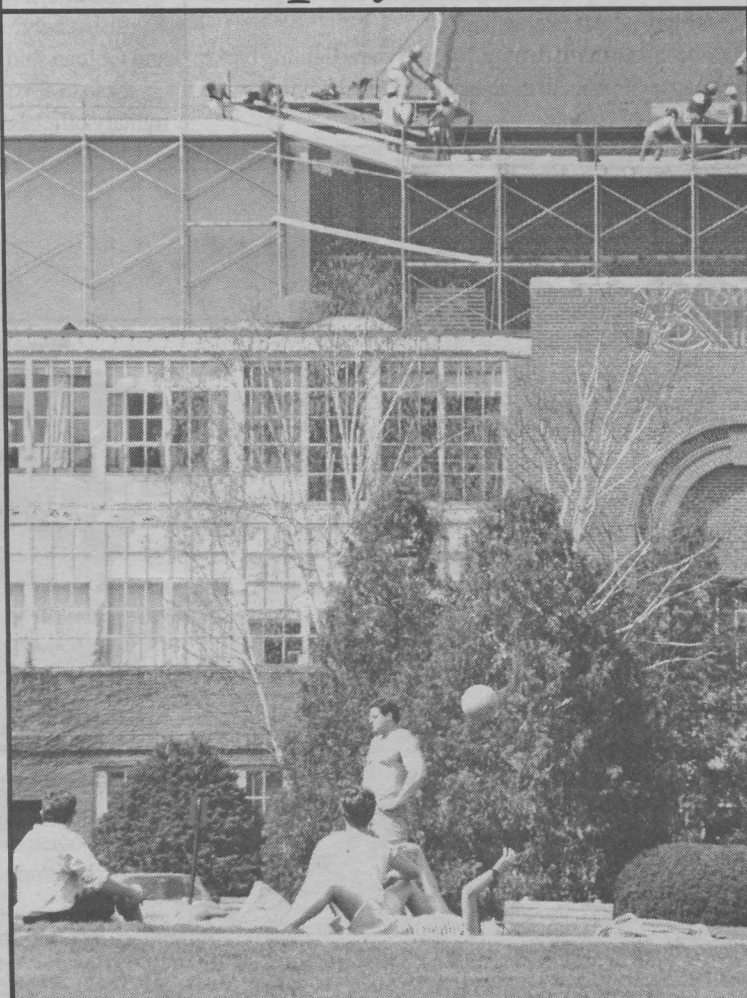
Abbott added that he has pushed hard for the university to come in to

line with the law by 1997.

"I feel the university is getting a real clear focus on the direction it needs to take," Abbott said.

"Over the years, we have been forging ahead in the athletic department to move toward greater gender equality," Estler said.

Work and play



Folks bask in the bright sunlight shining on the mall Thursday while construction workers labor on the Field House's roof. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

• Student Government

GSS will urge SLS to investigate equity

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

The general student senate unanimously passed a resolution to urge the chair of the Student Legal Service

board, with the aid of SLS, to investigate the possibility of taking legal action against the University of Maine concerning its non-compliance with IX. Off-Campus Sen. Virginia McIntosh introduced the resolution at the senate's final meeting of the year.

A gender equity report on Title IX, a federal law guaranteeing equal opportunity, is currently being written up by UMaine lawyers, according to *The Portland Press Herald*.

When the Portland newspaper used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain a copy of the report, UMaine lawyers said that the information presented by the task force to Vice President for Business and Finance Charles Rauch was not in the form of a report. Rather, it was a series of "internal notes," according to the article.

In Tuesday's *Bangor Daily News*, UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson said the "draft plan" is currently being put together. This plan will put an additional \$700,000 toward women's athletics over the next three years. This will bring UMaine into compliance with Title IX.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution to support keeping a two-year Liberal Studies program at the university.

Off-Campus Sen. and Faculty Senate Rep. Charles Whitehouse introduced the resolution. He said the faculty senate had voted to get rid of the program and send it to University College. He said he was personally opposed to this maneuver.

Off-Campus Sen. Ben Chipman said he is currently enrolled in the Lib-

See GSS on page 6

• Office Safety

Air quality problems plague several UMaine buildings

By Amy Farrell
Special to the *Campus*

Several of the buildings at the University of Maine are experiencing indoor air quality problems, which can have damaging effects on the people inside these buildings.

"Many of these problems have existed for decades," according to Victoria Justus, the director of environmental health and studies. "People now are becoming more aware of indoor air quality. They

know what questions to ask, and they're starting to ask them."

According to Justus, most buildings on campus have had problems with air quality at one time or another. She said occurrences of these problems fluctuate depending on the season, or occupants and activities in a particular building. Justus said that the causes of the air problems also vary.

"There are numerous issues involved, it's hard to isolate just one cause," Justus said. "Problems can stem from airborne dust, chem-

ical fumes, mold and mildew, lack of air movement or even smoking."

Justus said that a variety of medical problems can result to the occupants of these buildings. The most common problems include headaches, itchy eyes, coughing and allergic symptoms. She said that generally the problems are isolated to one or two people, but in some cases, many more can be affected.

"Every now and then we'll get what we call a sick-building syn-

drome," Justus said. "This is when 20 or more people become sick. When this happens, we launch a full-scale investigation into the building."

According to Justus, the last sick-building syndrome incident occurred about a year-and-a-half ago. She said that the department of environmental health and safety is still addressing that particular building.

When a building is having air problems, sometimes people who work in these buildings end up

needing medical attention.

Mary Knowlton is a rehabilitation specialist on campus who sees many of these patients. She said the symptoms of the people she sees range in severity.

"People will complain of allergy symptoms combined with the problems from the building," Knowlton said. "Several people had no known allergies before but have developed chronic allergy symptoms. One person even developed full-blown asthma."

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WEATHER



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• Sports

The UMaine baseball team sets a season record for the most games lost.
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World Briefs

• Conflict

Serbs fire rockets on Croat capital

1 ZAGREB (AP) — Air raid sirens howled today and Zagreb residents, skittish after two straight days of Serb rocket attacks, rushed for shelters. To the southeast, clashes between Serb rebels and government troops trapped thousands of Serbs hoping to flee Croatia's rekindled violence.

Peaceful Zagreb became the scene of mayhem Tuesday and Wednesday when rebel Serbs unleashed rockets in retaliation for a government army offensive to retake land the Serbs captured in the 1991 civil war. Six people died and 185 people were wounded in the attacks on the capital.

Parliament cut short a special session today when the air raid sirens sounded, less than 24 hours after Wednesday's rocket attack. Residents ran to basements and other protected areas, and streets were deserted. No detonations were reported and an all-clear was sounded less than an hour later.

The Croatian Defense Ministry said the sirens were sounded as a "preventive" measure but offered no details.

A children's hospital and a theater filled with ballet dancers were hit on Wednesday, and the Croatian government threatened to retaliate for any new rocket strikes.

Although the Croatian government pronounced its offensive over Tuesday, new fighting broke out in the divided town of Pakrac over the collapse of plans to evacuate 6,000 Serb civilians and soldiers to Stara Gradiska, near a Serb-held section of Bosnia.

- Missiles on Zagreb a response to Croat land attack
- Turks pull out of Iraq due to international pressure
- Troubles in post-war Haiti

• Rebels

Turkish forces withdraw from Iraq

2 ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey announced today it has pulled out most of its troops from northern Iraq, six weeks after 35,000 soldiers crossed the border to wipe out Kurdish rebel bases.

"We have no soldiers left in northern Iraq. We have withdrawn them all," Defense Minister Mehmet Golhan said today upon arriving for a Cabinet meeting.

The deputy prime minister, Hikmet Cetin, contradicted Golhan and said a small number of soldiers were still inside northern Iraq. He did not give a precise figure or say when the final soldiers would be pulled out.

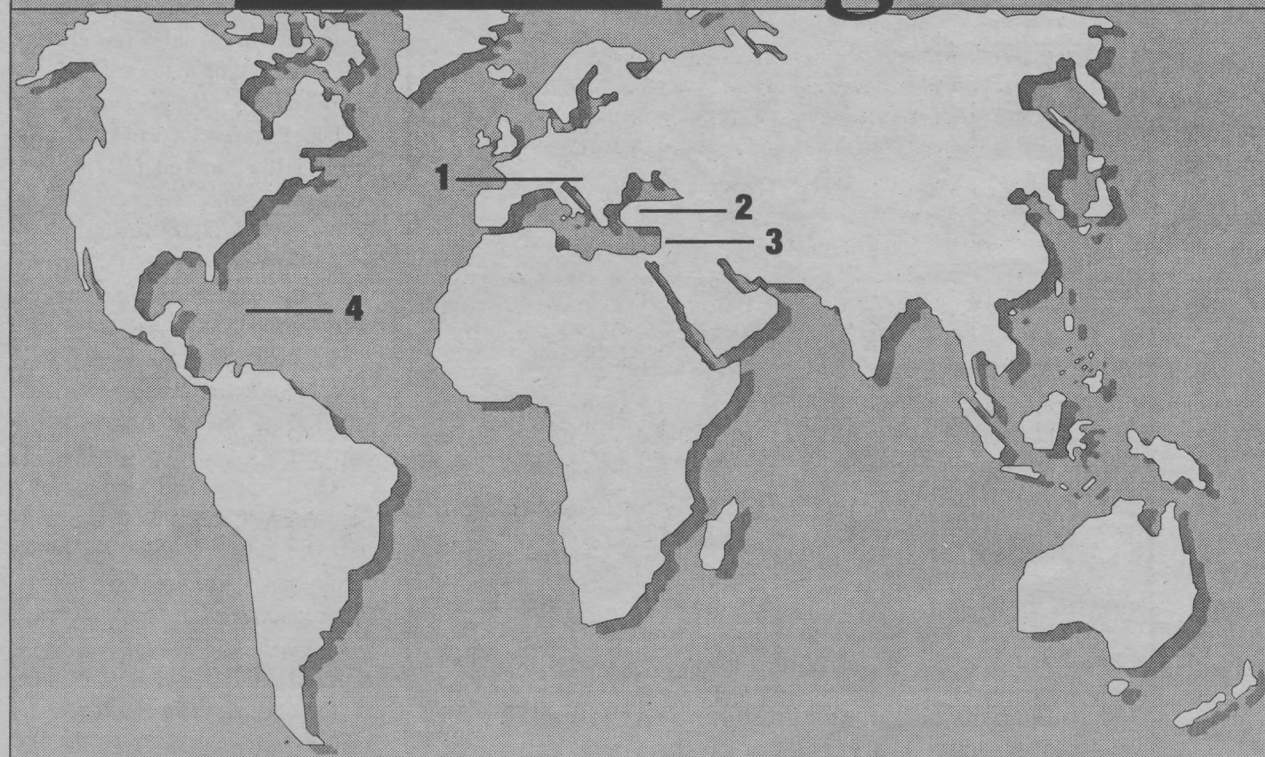
In Istanbul today, Kurdish demonstrators firebombed Turkish businesses and three women were killed, police said.

Turkey has been under tremendous pressure from the United States and other NATO allies to bring the military offensive against the Kurdish rebels to a quick conclusion.

The troops were sent into northern Iraq March 20 to wipe out some 20 camps used by 2,800 Kurdish rebels for hit-and-run attacks in Turkey. Some 20,000 soldiers were withdrawn last week, and Golhan said the last big withdrawal took place Wednesday.

Golhan also said Turkey had taken military measures along the border. He did not elaborate, but military officials have said they planned to build bases on the frontier to block rebels from crossing.

World Digest



• Torture

Suspect's death in jail stirs Palestinian anger

3 HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Hours after being seized by Israeli Shin Bet agents who suspected he was a key Islamic militant, Abdel-Samad Harizat lay mortally wounded in an Israeli hospital. An autopsy suggested he was tortured.

Israeli officials say tough interrogation methods are necessary in the effort to stem suicide bombings by Islamic militants.

Palestinians dispute whether Harizat, a 29-year-old computer operator who stood only 4-foot-7, was a senior activist in the fundamentalist Hamas group. They say his death deepens hatreds at a time when the peace process is in trouble.

"What happened to Harizat is an execution," said Nabil Abu Irdeineh, the spokesman of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. "Israel is not only killing Palestinian prisoners but I think they are killing the whole peace process."

Evidence suggests Harizat may have been politically active.

He spent three months in Israeli prison in 1993 and was fined \$1,350 for distributing Hamas leaflets.

His employer, a Hebron publishing house known as a center of fundamentalist support, was closed by Israel and has since reopened under another name.

• Confusion

Violence and crime on the rise in Haiti

4 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — He stole a bar of soap, a loaf of bread and a small bottle of shampoo. For that, a crowd frustrated by increasing crime in Haiti kicked, beat and stoned him to death.

"Summary execution is becoming a daily practice in the capital," wrote the newspaper Le Nouvelliste.

After years of brutal dictatorships, the U.S.-led multinational force that brought President Jean-Bertrand Aristide home from exile in October helped Haitians sleep in peace for a few months.

In February, about 20 homicides were reported in Haiti. In March, the U.N. civilian mission reported 97 slayings, including 45 neighborhood retribution killings. In the first half of April, 25 people were killed, five of them by neighborhood mobs.

Other crime is up as well. Last before escaping on a motorbike.

Burglars frequently target stores in downtown Port-au-Prince, some of which are looted several times a month. The fledgling police force in training at nearby police precinct stations is unable to react quickly or effectively.

So street merchants and neighborhood vigilante committees are trying to fill the gap by defending themselves.

In March, 45 of the 52 reported killings were committed by mobs demanding street justice. There were five such executions in the first half of April, then more after Easter. On four days last week, at least 10 alleged thieves were killed.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

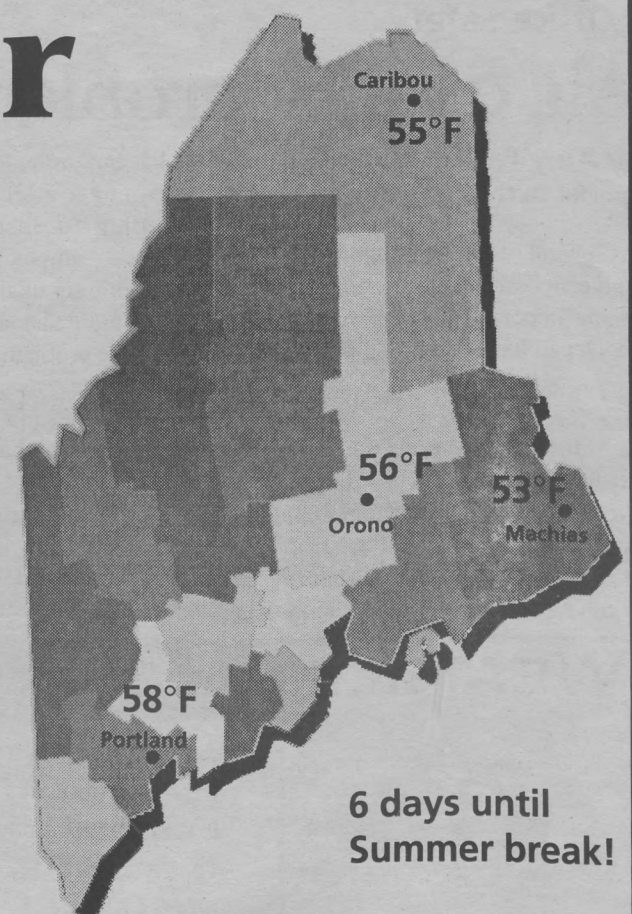
Clouding up with a chance of light rain in the afternoon. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday's Outlook

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers. Becoming windy in the afternoon. High 55 to 60.

Extended Forecast

Sunday...Fair and cool. Low in the mid 20s north to the mid 30s south. High in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Monday...Fair. Low in the upper 20s to mid 30s. High in the 50s.



• International politics

Sinn Fein president to speak in Portland

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

The president of Sinn Fein (Irish Gaelic for Ourselves Alone), the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, is scheduled to speak at the Holiday Inn, in Portland at 7:30 p.m. on May 9.

The IRA is a secret organization dedicated to ending British rule in the six counties of the North of Ireland, and reunifying it with the 26 southern counties. Ireland was partitioned in 1921, following an earlier war between British forces and IRA guerrilla units.

The illegal IRA has maintained a "cessation of the armed struggle" since Aug. 31, 1994.

Gerry Adams' visit to Maine is likely to be his only speaking engagement on the East Coast on this trip. He is enroute to the White House Conference on Trade and Investment in Ireland, in Washington, D.C., hosted by former Maine Sen. George Mitchell.

"I am pleased to be coming to Maine and to

be reaching out in new areas of the United States, which share our commitment to building a lasting peace in Ireland. I'm personally looking forward to meeting the people of Maine and talking with them about the prospects for peace in Ireland, and how they can best help," Adams said, speaking from Belfast, Ireland.

His visit is sponsored by a U.S. support and fund-raising group, the "Friends of Sinn Fein," which has recently opened a press office in Washington. Their area office is located on Pitt Street in Portland.

The Sinn Fein leader is considered the prime mover in convincing the IRA to go along with the cease-fire.

Adams has made a number of visits to the United States since being granted a multiple-entry visa by President Bill Clinton in the face of vociferous opposition from British Prime Minister John Major and the British government.

On March 17, this year, he attended a White House reception in honor of St. Patrick's Day and

met Clinton. Earlier Pentagon profiles described him as the leader of the Irish Republican Army.

Adams was born in 1948 and raised in the Catholic Nationalist Falls Road district of West

Adams in order to take part in direct negotiations between the IRA and British ministers. The resulting cease-fire later collapsed.

Prior to the cease-fire declaration, Northern

"I am pleased to be coming to Maine and to be reaching out in new areas of the United States, which share our commitment to building a lasting peace in Ireland."

Belfast. His family boasts a long tradition of resistance to British rule.

At the outbreak of the "troubles" in 1968, Adams became involved in the political work of Sinn Fein at an early age.

The introduction of internment without trial by the British security forces in 1971 saw his father, uncle and two cousins imprisoned in the Long Kesh prison camp, along with hundreds of others. Adams himself, was "lifted" the following year and received a savage beating while in the custody of Special Branch detectives.

Adams was still imprisoned when Republican internees burned the Long Kesh prison camp to the ground. He was jailed with Bobby Sands, the first of ten hunger strikers to die in protest at the British withdrawal of political status for prisoners who was also elected to the Westminster parliament during the protest, in 1982.

In 1974, the British government released

Ireland, equivalent in size to the state of Connecticut, was patrolled by 14,000 police and 18,000 British soldiers.

A charismatic leader and a powerfully dynamic speaker, Adams was the elected member of parliament for West Belfast between 1983 and 1992. He never took his seat in London, however, in protest over the British presence in the North of Ireland.

Over the course of the past 25 years, Adams has followed a very unsettled lifestyle, changing residences often in order to avoid assassination. His nearest brush with death came when he was nearly mowed down in a hail of gunfire outside Belfast City Hall by pro-British Loyalist gunmen.

Adams has served as president of Sinn Fein since 1984 and has overseen the rise in the party's share of the nationalist vote. Sinn Fein now commands in excess of 40 percent of the nationalist vote in the North of Ireland.

• Aquatic safety

October swamping brings new regulations

By Sheryl Mayuski
Staff Writer

New regulations for motorized and diving vessels are being enacted, due to the swamping of a boat that belonged to the Darling Marine Center last October, according to the director of Environmental Health and Safety.

"We found that there wasn't enough control in our boat operations," Victoria Justus said. "The boat swamping wasn't our only boat safety issue, but it brought the issue to a head."

The university has a high risk operation, so a team was formed comprising faculty, graduate students, water safety specialists and administrative personnel to address the issue, Justus said.

As a result, the committee came up with new diving and motorized vessel regulations, which were put in place on May 1 and must be

enacted by June 1, Justus said.

All operators of motorized vessels that are owned, borrowed or chartered by the University of Maine, or for university-related research purposes, will be required to take a boat safety course. Courses must be taken through the United States Coast Guard or a course offered by Darling Marine Center and the University of Maine.

All operators must also complete an on-the-water check of boat handling skills, Justus said.

"In addition a copy of each persons' training certification must be submitted to this office," Justus said.

New dive safety regulations are being enacted as well. There will be no more solo diving, divers must be checked out by the dive safety officer, and everyone must meet all of the university's dive safety requirements, said Justus.

NOTICE

May term hours for Cutler Health Center

The Cutler Health Center will be open for May Term Monday through Friday May 15-26.

There will be no weekend hours.

Walk-in- 12:30-4:00

Women Health Services - 8:00-3:30

Athletes: Please check with your trainer

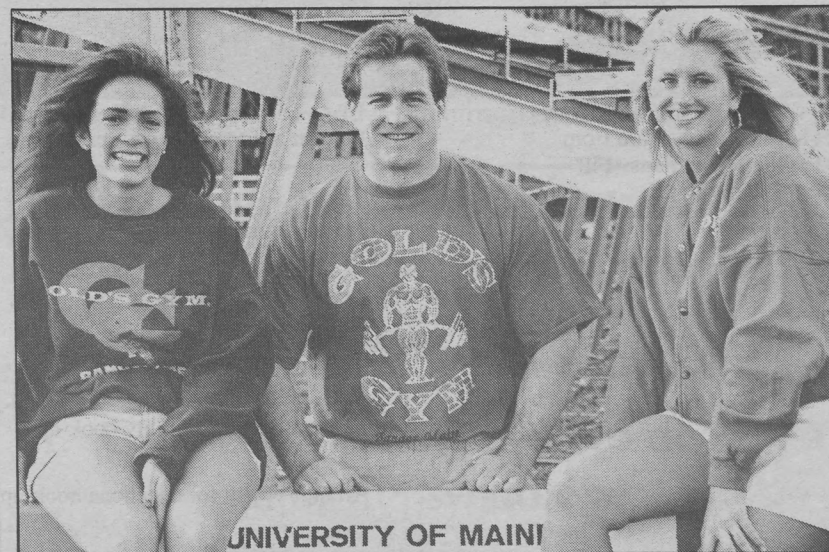
Pharmacy will be open 8-4, May 15-26.

They will also be open on Wednesday, May 31.

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• Job hunting

Natural resource students try to take talents to field

By Marla Zando
Staff Writer

As the semester at UMaine winds to a close, students prepare for exams and dream about the summer that lies ahead. The students that remain in the area to take summer classes will experience the change that comes over Orono when most of the students leave. Others will go off to work to be able to have the money to come back next year.

For others, the end of the semester means the end of a long stay at the university, and the coming of summer marks the beginning of the next stage of their lives. For these people, it is time to find a job and start paying back those student loans. Yet, many will postpone repayment and find another way to spend the next few months.

Of course not everyone has been lucky enough to find a job. Paul McClusky, a senior natural resources major, has not been so lucky.

"I don't know what I'm going to do this summer. I don't have a job yet. I waited too long to apply, so all the good jobs are gone,

" stated McClusky.

"I applied for one job in Bar Harbor to be a nanny/errand boy. I'd like to get an internship, something where I could get experience for my major," he stated, "but it looks like it's not going to happen. They [university employers] want work study, and I don't have work study."

Bonnie Foye, a graduating natural resources major, has been applying for jobs this semester without luck.

"I don't know what I'm doing," she said.

As a sophomore natural resources major, Sarah Poulin, has decided to live at home.

"I'm living at home in Skowhegan and working at my parent's motel and hopefully finding another job, and going camping and doing things like that," she said.

Karen DeFrancesco, a graduating natural resources major, will stay close to the university for the summer.

"I'm working for Jeff Simmons and Ivan Fernandez [of the Department of Applied Ecology] doing field research for the Maine Gradient Study," she said. "It's a study on the effects of global warming on decomposition. We have sites all around Maine. I'm just going to hang out and have fun."

Chris Evers, another graduating natural resources major, will be working far from the state of Maine.

"For the summer, I will be travelling to Alaska where I will spend the months of June through September at Katmai National Park working for Brooks Lodge, which is a

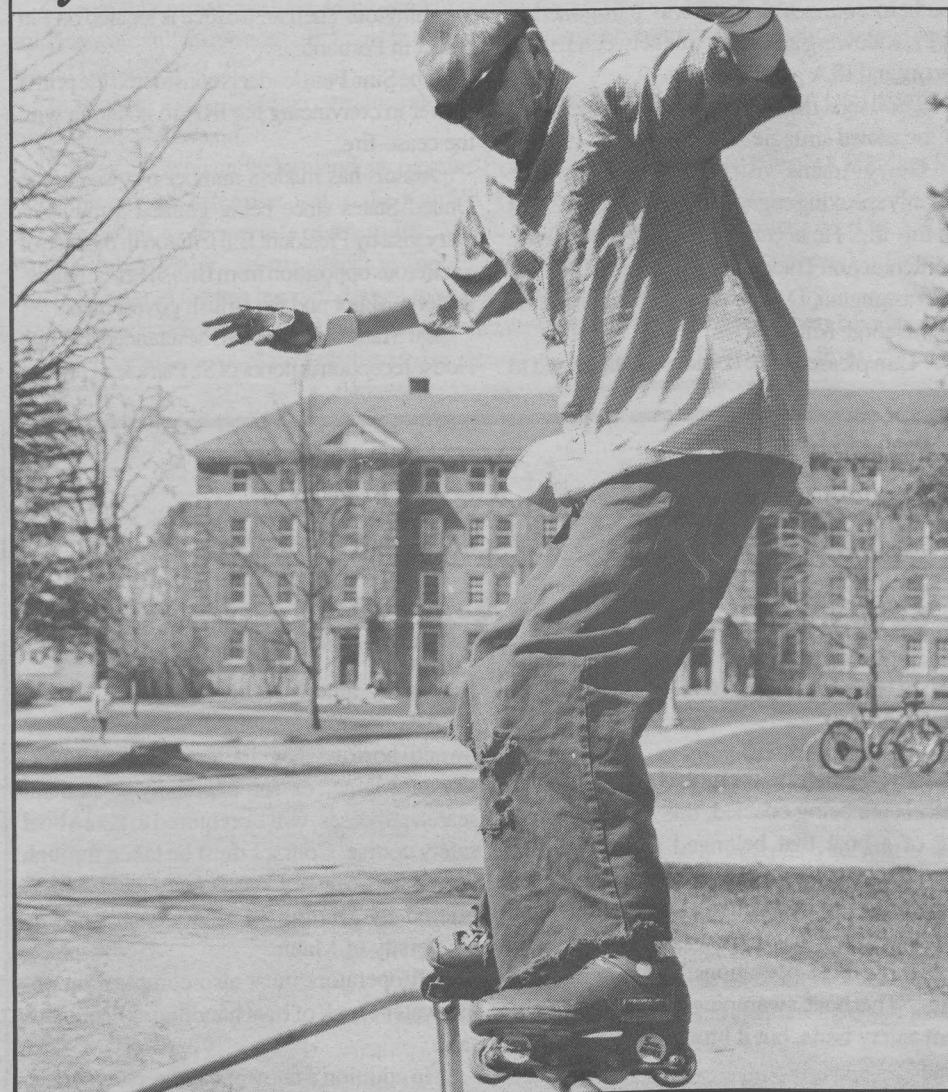
fishing lodge on the Brooks River," he stated. "A lot of people go up there to see our large salmon run at the end of June and through July. We get all sorts of grizzly bears coming in and out of camp all throughout the summer. It's pretty cool."

As soon as finals end, many natural resource students will leave Orono and head for other places to find work for the

summer.

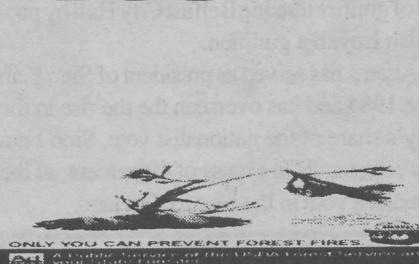
Working for the Student Conservation Association, the National Park Service or working here at the university in research projects allows natural resource majors the chance to gain valuable experience as they earn money during the next few months before classes resume or before the repayment of loans begins.

Stylin'



Josh Marshall pulls off a rail slide in front of Lord Hall. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

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• Feature

Dog helps student around college life's obstacles

By Jeannie Blanco
Special to The Maine Campus

"Left."

"Right."

Donald Russell gave Duffy his commands as they made their way up the winding ramp to the Onward building.

Although a few years older than the average student, Russell fits in well at University of Maine except for his best friend, his seeing eye dog Duffy. In jeans, sweat-shirt and hat, he's the epitome of the casual, laid back college student.

Inside, Russell lovingly gave Duffy's black healthy coat a pat, acknowledging his patience. Duffy responded with his warm, wet nose as if to say thank you.

"He's my friend," Russell explained. "I sit and talk to him all the time. I even talk to him when we're walking."

Russell, a fourth-year social work stu-

dent who began to lose his sight at age 21 in the Army, suffers from an inherited, degenerative eye disease called retinitis pigmentosa.

This is his second year with Duffy. Russell's first dog was a German shepherd.

Both dogs came from the Seeing Eye, a Morristown, N.J., program which trains Labrador retrievers and German shepherds.

Russell first learned about the seeing eye program from the Maine Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Once accepted into the program, he went down to New Jersey for four weeks to walk with Duffy to get to know him.

The fee for this is \$150 and that includes everything. Each additional dog, according to Russell, is \$50 and requires another training session.

Russell emphasized that the Seeing Eye tries to match dogs to their owner's style, walking pace and personality.

Duffy came home to Lincoln when he was 18 months old and will stay until he is 10, when he will be adopted by a family through the Seeing Eye program.

"I've finally got the whole town of Lincoln trained not to pet the dog."

"I'm going to keep him as long as I can," Russell said as he smiled at his companion, whose snoring added a slight hum to the room. "He gets louder than that in class."

Despite his attachment to the dog, Russell chuckled, saying that Duffy sometimes makes mistakes.

"They forget things just like a human being," Russell stated emphatically. "When they make a mistake, you have to correct them for it just like a kid."

His old dog had to be returned because it had a problem barking in class. Because of a German shepherd's instinct to protect, Russell said he thought maybe the dog was trying to protect him from something or didn't like the environment.

But he doesn't have any problems like that with Duffy.

"The other dog was a more serious worker," Russell admitted. "This one's a more serious lick and player."

In addition to playing, Duffy loves people and other animals, which seeing eye dogs are trained to do, Russell said. As puppies, they are placed in 4-H homes so they become accustomed to children, pets,

See DOG on page 8

• Careers

Worker knows Old Town by what it throws away

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

From the intersection of Stillwater Avenue and North Main Street, he walked. Past Tim's Store and the bakery, then slowly past Randall's Place where he glanced through the window into the dark bar, waving to the patrons as he walked by.

Towards the center of town he ventured, finally arriving at his destination. It was 7 a.m. Monday, when he exited the brightness of the morning sun and entered the dimly-lit Wel-Com-Inn. The local Old Town tavern is where Freddy Hutchinson spends most of his time off from work, the place where he can be among friends and people who care about him.

"I've been working for the city of Old Town for 18 years," Hutchinson, who is no relation to president Frederick Hutchinson, said. "Yes, I work four-tens (four days a week, ten hours a day)."

Born in Orono on April 16, 1947, Freddy does the job everyone seems to take for granted. For close to two decades, he has collected garbage for the residents of Old Town.

Varicose veins, sickness, intense Maine weather and even falling off the garbage truck has not stopped him from his daily routine and his commitment to his work.

"I've had a few problems with dogs," he

said. "I had to tell one guy to keep that son of a whore chained or I won't collect your garbage!"

Freddy said he has lived in Old Town all of his life, an easy-going man who enjoys time spent with friends.

"I get up at 4:30 every day," he said. "I have to make sure my roommate Dean gets to work in time. I do what I have to do, then I go to work."

With a faint smile on his worn face, Freddy described the job he takes pride in.

"I like working for the city of Old Town," he said. "I like working with the crew, we work like a team."

At 48 years old, Freddy looks forward to retirement. His life has been one obstacle after another.

"I ain't had much schooling," he said. "As a kid, I was on the state of welfare, I had to take care of myself. I lived in my aunt's house, but I had to work. I still visit her, she lives in the old age home."

Freddy's parents passed away from heart failure when he was young, a subject that he wishes not to discuss.

"I was married once for five or six years, but she passed away," he said. "I have five step kids, four boys and one girl. I talk to them and they say 'how're you doing dad?'"

But for now he is content with his work and a job that often goes unnoticed, yet is very much

See GARBAGE on page 8

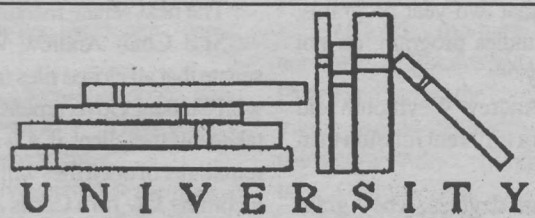


Old Town garbage collector Freddy Hutchinson sits at the bar in the Wel-Com-Inn. (Page Photo.)

The Psychology Department announces the following changes in its major's requirements:

- A. GPA of 2.0 is required to declare a major in psychology.
- B. Bio 100 and COS 100 or COS 110 or COS 220 are required for all majors.

The above requirements are in effect for students who enter the University of Maine fall of '95 or after. Students who enter the University of Maine prior to fall of '95 may also select to follow the requirements that were in effect when they entered the University of Maine.



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• Column

Sex Matters



Below are the questions I received this semester from seniors that I never really got a chance to answer in any sort of detail. I have only provided brief answers. I thought it might be interesting for people to read over

some of the questions - realizing that these are our future teachers, doctors, lawyers, TV producers...and parents. Best Wishes!!!

Q: Do aphrodisiacs really work?

A: Since prehistoric times, people have searched for some food, drug, or scent guaranteed to improved their sex drive. Eating oysters, green M&Ms, peanuts, bananas and a variety of other substances have been praised for their effects on the libido - yet none of these claims hold up in scientific experiments.

Q: How long after you become pregnant will you still have your period? Female

A: The first sign of pregnancy is usually a missed period; therefore, the next time you will see your period will be in about 9 months.

Q: What is the clitoris and why is it so important?

A: (only a guy could ask this) In the female, it is the small erectile, hooded organ at the front of the vulva whose sole function is sexual pleasure.

Q: If a man is less interested in sex does it mean he's less interested in you? Female

A: No.

Q: How can I stay protected from disease with a one-night stand without using a condom? I don't like using them. Male

A: You can't. You might try masturbat-

ing with two condoms - then when you have sex with one it feels like a breeze!

Q: How many hours can go by when you miss taking a birth control pill that you can take it and still be protected? Female

A: You should talk with your health provider. The usual suggestions is to take the Pill as soon as you remember; you may need to use a "backup" (e.g. condoms) for the rest of the month.

Q: Why do women enjoy foreplay so much and how do you know what women want? Male

A: Women usually enjoy foreplay because it feels good. As far as knowing what a woman wants: Ask her directly.

Q: Is there such a thing as natural birth control? Female

A: You may be referring to Natural Family Planning - which involves monitoring your own temperature, cervical and mucous changes to determine when ovulation occurs.

Q: What do steroids do to your sex life? Male

A: Steroids decreases your sex drive and your penis shrivels up.

Q: Can you get pregnant during your period? Female

A: Although the chances of pregnancy are thought to be less some women have been known to ovulate around this time.

Q: What do I do about premature ejaculation? Male

A: Slow down and read Bernie Zilbergeld's *New Male Sexuality* for some helpful suggestions.

Q: Are some women unable to have an

orgasm during vaginal-penis intercourse? Female

A: Yes-many!

Q: Can a man have sex even in old age? Male

A: Yes!

Q: How do lesbians have sex? Female

A: The same way many people do - by kissing and touching each other in sensitive areas (such as genitals).

Q: How come alcohol sometimes "enhances" sex and other times not? Male

A: It may depend on the amount of alcohol and your state of mind at the time. For example, if you're well rested you may have a different reaction from when you are tired.

Q: How can women have better sex? Female

A: Know what you like and communicate it clearly to your partner.

Q: Can you have a sexually transmitted disease and not know it? Female

A: Yes - many diseases have no signs or symptoms...until later.

Q: Is sex better for women while they are having their periods? Male

A: This preference really varies from women to women - and from man to man.

Q: Why is pubic hair darker than the hair on your head and if we walked around nude would it be different? Female

A: I have no idea. Let me know if you find out.

Q: How do you get Chlamydia? Male

A: Through intimate contact with someone else who is infected.

Q: What exactly is the hymen and where is it? female

A: It is a thin tissue membrane that partially covers the opening to the vagina. Over time it stretches/tears.

Q: Why can't my girlfriend reach orgasm? Male

A: Has she ever? Remember - it's not uncommon for a women to have trouble reaching orgasm through intercourse. How about masturbation? She may need to spend time touching herself to find out what feels good for her. You could also assist her with this.

Q: How safe is safe sex? Male

A: If you mean abstinence or having sex

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron Ph.D.

with someone else who is not infected with a disease-it's very safe.

Q: Is anal sex dangerous? Female

A: With an uninfected partner and proper hygiene, no it's not dangerous. Read *Anal Pleasures and Health* by Jack Morin.

Q: When can women get pregnant? Male

A: When she is ovulating and has unprotected sex - for many women ovulation takes place in the middle of her cycle - but it varies from women to women.

Q: Do more women swallow or spit? Female

A: More swallow.

Q: How does one get more enjoyment out of sex? Female

A: Pay attention to your needs and the needs of your partner. Be sure you're doing things that you are comfortable with. Know your limits and plan ahead.

Q: What causes a man to rape a woman? Female

A: Many reasons, including issues of power and control.

Q: Is an orgasm for women more psychological than physical as compared to a man's orgasm? Male

A: No.

Q: How can a woman learn to have multiple orgasms? Female

A: Masturbate...slowly.

Q: How often can a person have sex? Male

A: Depends on the person - some people never have sex - others have thousands of partners.

Q: How long can a guy last in intercourse? Female

A: This varies - the range is between a few minutes and a few hours.

Q: Does every guy masturbate? Male

A: Most do. However, some claim that those who say they don't are liars.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality this semester. She's off to London for the Fall-see you next spring!! Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1995.

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GSS

from page 1

eral Studies program. He said this program will help him to qualify for a four-year degree program.

Parliamentarian John Oleksy said he was not originally qualified to enroll at UMaine. He said he graduated from high school when he was 20.

"Somehow, I got here. It was through the Liberal Studies program," he said.

However, he said that two-year programs, such as the Liberal Studies program, do not belong at the university.

Off-Campus Sen. Andrew Weymouth said University College has a different mission than UMaine.

"We grant bachelor degrees. They grant associate degrees," he said.

In further business, On-Campus Sen. Scott Morelli presented a resolution concerning the redistricting of senate seats. His resolution was in reaction to last week's resolution to eliminate the districting of on-campus senate seats that currently allow on-campus students to only vote for contenders in their dormitories.

Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn said the elimination of these districts would go into effect with or without the senate's approval. However, Meiklejohn has no authority in the redistricting. The vice president of Student Government and the chair of the Fair Election Practices Committee have the authority to redistrict as needed.

Morelli's resolution would have it so a major-

ity of the senate has to approve any redistricting.

Even though the senate passed his resolution, Oleksy said that the senate could not change the bylaws of the constitution through this motion.

"It passed, but it's unconstitutional, and we're going to pull it next meeting," he said after the meeting.

The next senate meeting is next semester.

SLS Chair Andrew Weymouth told the senate that all closed files from SLS are staying with Student Government. Open files may be taken by the client if a waiver is signed. The remainder of open files will be turned over to the incoming law firm Curtis & Griffin.

Off-Campus Sen. Chad King said the senate made good progress during the year with saving money by eliminating SLS and with helping WMEB-FM receive needed funds through the increase in the Communications Fee. King then resigned from all his posts in the senate, citing reasons he said that would affect his job as a senator.

Off-Campus Sen. and Off-Campus Board Vice President Kris Mueller thanked the senate for the additional \$10,000 for Bumstock.

On-Campus Sen. James LeBlond asked the inevitable question.

"What was the deal with that dude who played with just the guitar on?" he asked.

Someone pointed out that the guitarist from the band Nadir, that played during Bumstock, had been wearing boots.

State News

• Augusta

King delays bill signing to discuss task force

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King held off signing the bill enhancing his power to trim state government Thursday to give himself and House and Senate leaders more time to consider appointees to a task force that will recommend what to cut.

Meanwhile, it remained unclear how a task force slot set aside for an employee union representative would be filled.

King held a planning session with Senate President Jeffrey Butland and House Speaker Dan Gwadosky in late afternoon to discuss a timetable for the appointments and the kinds of people to be named.

Afterwards, participants said the governor

was not expected to sign the legislation until the middle of next week, and that discussions would continue.

"We're going to meet again," said Butland. Added Gwadosky: "We just talked about ground rules."

The trio will put together a 13-member panel, to be known as the Productivity Realization Task Force. King has six choices, while Butland and Gwadosky have three each. A 13th member is to represent the chief justice of the state supreme court.

Originally envisioned by the administration as a power-wielding entity itself, the task force will be expressly advisory with no inde-

pendent authority.

But the panel is viewed as a key component of the budget package under which King is expected to propose enough government cutbacks over the next two years to generate \$45 million in savings.

It is authorized to "advise and assist the governor and the Legislature in the design and implementation of changes in state government operations intended to improve the productivity of the work force and the efficiency of state services."

Once the task force has proposed cutbacks and the governor puts forth a plan, King would be able to cut scheduled spending if lawmak-

ers fail to enact his plan or take other action to match the savings.

Of King's task force appointees, two are to come from his Cabinet, one is to represent the business sector and another employee unions, while one is to be a state employee.

Gwadosky is to name at least one House member and a representative of the public sector; Butland is to name at least one senator and a representative of the private sector.

King, Gwadosky, D-Fairfield, and Butland, R-Cumberland, will jointly select a chairman from among the panel's 13 members.

"I think it's essential we have a strong chair," King, an independent, told reporters Thursday prior to meeting with the legislative leaders.

The executive director of the largest state worker union, Carl Leinonen of the Maine State Employees Association, said the MSEA had no interest in having an official representative on the task force.

"Our concern ... is that it's not so much an initiative to try to improve state government as it is to save a certain amount of money. ... It's a number that has been politically arrived at," Leinonen said.

"We do not in any way want to restrict our freedom to speak out," he said.

Task force appointments must be made no later than 48 hours after King signs the budget measure approved by the Legislature on Wednesday. The chairman of the panel must then call its first meeting within 16 days.

• Guns

Advocate arrested for concealed weapon

PORTLAND (AP) — Police Chief Michael Chitwood says he will not voluntarily return a gun to a Windham man arrested after he allegedly reached for the weapon and proclaimed "Many people die for this right."

"It's going to take a judge to release the gun. This guy is dangerous and he intimidates people wherever he goes," Chitwood said of Bruce Mayberry.

Mayberry was stopped by police for having an expired license plate on the front of his van when the incident occurred Tues-

day.

Mayberry reached behind his driver's seat and told officers, "Many people die for this right," police said. Officers jerked him out of the van.

Behind the driver's seat, officers found a loaded 9mm Glock semi-automatic pistol. It was not clear what Mayberry meant by the comment.

Chitwood said the officers, Mike Wallace and Sullivan Rizzo, were aware that Mayberry carries weapons, and acted quickly when he made what they considered a

suspicious move.

"Obviously, the officer was concerned for his safety," said Chitwood.

Police were seeking Mayberry after he left a child custody hearing Tuesday and officials reported that some documents had been stolen.

Mayberry was charged with carrying a concealed weapon without a permit, carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle and trafficking in dangerous knives. Mayberry was carrying a knife when he was arrested.

• UMF

Prof remembers days at Kent State

FARMINGTON (AP) — University of Maine at Farmington Professor John T. Oplinger was a student on his way to class at Kent State University when National Guard troops opened fire on anti-war protesters 25 years ago Thursday.

Four students were killed and nine others wounded in an event that sparked student strikes at 115 college campuses and galvanized the anti-war movement.

Until that morning, Oplinger, already a Vietnam veteran and father of two, was busy just getting an education. When the smoke cleared, everything had changed.

"Until those people were shot down, I had no emotional investment in it," Oplinger, 51, said of the anti-war movement.

"I was emotionally angered at the time. It was totally unexpected, most of the people thought the guard was using blanks."

Oplinger, now a sociology professor at Farmington, said the country became a different place that day and in the months and years that followed.

"Kent State was a watershed - the depth of

the bitterness from that day. That is why I think it was important," he said.

The events of May 4, 1970, began to unravel days earlier, when, on April 30, President Nixon announced that American troops had invaded Cambodia. On Saturday night, May 2, Kent students took to the streets, smashing up the college town and burning down the ROTC building on campus.

"It happened to be a pretty nice night," Oplinger remembered. "Things very quickly got out of hand."

By Monday morning, May 4, Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes had called in the National Guard and turned the campus and the administration over to the troops who tossed tear gas canisters at protesters who, in turn, lobbed them back, Oplinger said.

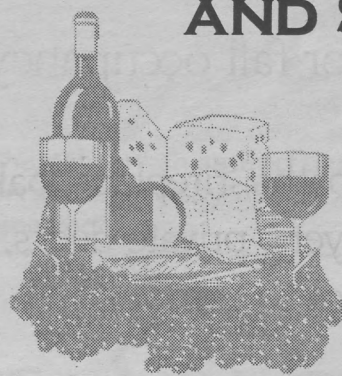
What happened next happened between classes.

"I could see the guard lined up on the hill, it looked like they were turning to leave. At that point somebody turned and fired, then the others immediately turned and fired," he said.

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• Maine Yankee

Plant engineers return with repair ideas from Belgium

WISCASSET (AP)—Engineers who visited a Belgian nuclear power plant that underwent massive steam generator repairs left feeling that the repairs are appropriate at Maine Yankee, a spokesman said.

Two engineers returned last week from the Doel nuclear power plant where 12,000 steam generator tubes were repaired using sleeves.

Maine Yankee is considering sleeving all 17,000 steam generator tubes, making it the biggest such repair in the world.

In Belgium, Maine Yankee engineers learned about the sleeving repairs and ways to reduce radiation exposure to workers making

the repairs, Marshall Murphy, plant spokesman, said Wednesday.

"They learned more about the sleeving project and the viability of a project of this magnitude," Murphy said. "This is a very doable project."

Tests have determined that 60 percent of Maine Yankee's 17,000 steam generator tubes have signs of cracks or imperfections. The tubes carry superheated reactor coolant.

The repairs consist of inserting metal alloy sleeves into weakened steam generator tubes.

One of the concerns is that the reduced circumference in the sleeved areas could de-

crease the volume of reactor coolant carried in the tubes, making the plant less efficient.

The Doel plant's efficiency suffered because many tubes also were plugged because of severe cracks, Murphy said. But Maine Yankee doesn't expect its efficiency to be compromised.

"Our proposed option here will allow us to sleeve the tubes in such a way that that won't be an issue for us," he said.

Reducing the radiation exposure for workers who must enter the containment vessel to repair the steam generator tubes was another issue the engineers learned about, Murphy

said.

Maine Yankee is working with the bidders for the sleeving project to find ways to keep radiation well below Maine Yankee's standards, which are tougher than federal standards, he said.

Garbage

from page 5

an integral part of society.

"Yup, I work Tuesday to Friday, and I'll tell you one thing, it's hard, hard, work," Hutchinson said as he nestled up to the bar. "Gotta go to work tomorrow."

Dog

from page 5

riding in cars and going into stores.

Duffy's love of attention may be his downfall. As he continued with his mid-afternoon nap, Russell explained that people should never pet a seeing eye dog with a harness on because it takes away from their concentration, making their job tougher.

Russell said he has a problem with people petting Duffy because it caused him to pull towards them to get more attention. According to Russell, when a seeing eye dog has a harness on, it has a job to do and it shouldn't be distracted.

"People don't think that he's out to help me and take care of me while I'm walking down the road," he complained.

But Russell has had some success in getting this idea across to people.

"I've finally got the whole town of Lincoln trained not to pet the dog," he added.

Russell and Duffy get to campus by catching rides from Lincoln to the Old

Town Burger King, and from there, they take a cab.

He said he isn't as comfortable on campus as he would like, but people are usually helpful.

"Around campus I'm uncomfortable because I don't know the specific route," Russell said as he leaned sideways to adjust Duffy's harness in his hand. "I guess that's like anybody, when they don't know where they are, they get uncomfortable."

Another problem Russell has on campus are the dogs that roam around without leashes or their owners.

He urged that local officials enforce Maine's leash law.

"I don't know why they don't have a cop go around here taking down the dog's tag number and fining the owner," Russell said.

"It's hard for me when I walk because I have a hard time controlling my dog because the other dog is sniffing him or coming up from

behind. It's hard for him, and it messes him up so he's going to run me into something."

Russell said although he is uncomfortable around campus, he doesn't believe he is using Duffy as an excuse.

"I'm not using the dog as a crutch, and I'm not using my eyes as a crutch," Russell said. "I don't want people to treat me like I'm different because I'm not. I want to be treated like everyone else."

At home, according to Russell, both he and his dog are more relaxed, though Duffy doesn't get to go outside alone. "He hasn't complained to me yet."

While he does let Duffy roam around the house without his harness, he said he can't let him outside because of the risk of losing him.

"It costs \$22,000 and three months to train this dog so it's kind of expensive to let him roam outside."

Russell is confident Duffy knows his job. Duffy won't let him in the street if a car is coming, and he will walk around something if it obstructs the sidewalk.

When he has time, Russell speaks at boy and girl scout meetings and at the schools in Lincoln. His message is that there are different people out there, and no one should be discriminated against.

"Kids tease each other about wearing glasses, and I tell them, 'look at me, I'm

blind, I should have worn my glasses and maybe this wouldn't have happened'," he said.

Russell's own two children wear glasses.

"It costs \$22,000 and three months to train this dog so it's kind of expensive to let him roam outside."

es, and he hopes they will learn from his example.

His wife, Suzanne, and their children have adjusted to the dog well.

"Duffy gives him independence as well as us," she said at home. "As far as the family, he's a pleasure and a lot of fun."

Duffy and his master are always together but at home, things are a little more lenient and Duffy gets to play his other role of family pet.

"He's a great pet," Russell said with a smile, collecting his dog as Duffy hopped up, ready to go. "When the harness comes off he's a regular old dog."

Air

from page 1

Knowlton said that the question of how serious the problems are really depends on how you look at things.

"In terms of numbers, it's not too bad," Knowlton said. "However, if I was the one person who ended up with asthma, I would think it was pretty serious."

Knowlton said that treatment for the respiratory problems includes antibiotics for inflamed sinuses or inhalers for asthma symptoms.

Stewart Harvey is a mechanical engineer

with Facilities Management who responds to several of the complaints in the buildings. He said that the existing problems are usually ongoing, and the solutions can be expensive. He said that Facilities Management deals with the problems on a monthly basis, and new problems arise in spurts.

"We go down and look the space over to try to address any issues right off the start that might be causing the problem, such as carpets or recent paint jobs," Harvey said. "A lot of problems are still ongoing. A lot of times we just can't correct them."

Harvey said that buildings with some of the worst indoor air problems include Alumni Hall, Libby Hall and Coburn Hall.

According to Justus, some of the problems can be corrected by housekeeping, replacing carpets or installing a ventilation system. However, she said unfortunately some of the problems may never be able to be fully repaired.

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Arts & Entertainment

• Good spirits

Zima Gold: something different

By Robert Turkington
Staff Writer

There's something different on the shelves, maybe too different. A little over a year after the introduction of Zima, the Coors Brewing Company has added another clear malt beverage to their lineup, Zima Gold.

While Zima Gold doesn't zuck, it didn't zing many praises either. If anything, it is quite unique.

Appearance - Zima Gold is a pale gold color, roughly similar to ginger ale. The SRM (Standard Research Method) is roughly 2-3.

The brew has no head whatsoever, and the clear malt has a soda-like quality much like the original Zima. The carbonation itself is light and attractive.

The packaging of Zima Gold is very quirky and interesting, not unlike original Zima. It is bottled with roughly the same packaging concept as the original Zima with a slightly different color scheme.

While it is interesting to look at, I wouldn't say it is overly attractive either.

Appearance - 1.5 Scale 0 - 3

Aroma - Zima Gold has a very sweet, sugary aroma. The brew smells similar to ginger ale with light whiskey overtones.

There is no discernible hop nose to Zima Gold, however the brew is quite malty.

If you like a very sweet, soda-like aroma, you should like this. It has light caramel characteristics and it is quite light and refreshing. I didn't mind the aroma, but I don't think I would actively seek it out either.

Aroma - 2 Scale 0 - 4

Taste - Zima Gold is not dissimilar to a mix of ginger ale and whiskey, although I think I'd rather have the whiskey instead.

The brew is sweet and dry, with malty overtones. Zima Gold doesn't have a bitter aftertaste like a beer, it does, however, have almost a light citrus quality.

There is a light caramel taste that adds a strange note to the brew. I found the caramel flavoring added to Zima Gold's unique quality.

The carbonation is very light and not overpowering like a soda. The closest thing I can compare it to is ginger ale that has been sitting on the counter for about 10 minutes.

While I found the brew interesting, I consider it more of a novelty. This brew should appeal to those who like mixed drinks and lighter beers. While I enjoy the darker beers, a brew like this won't leave you feeling like you're carrying a lead ball in your stomach.

While I wouldn't actively seek out this beer, I wouldn't turn my nose up at it either.

Taste - 5 Scale 0 - 10

See ZIMA on page 10

• On exhibit

Student art show a colorful, creative mix

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Even through its disassemblment the annual student art show in Carnegie Hall puts forth its true colors. The event, which is occupying both of the galleries in Carnegie Hall, is indeed as interesting as it is colorful, in all senses of the word.

Or I should say, it all appeared to have been. Though there is art still on the walls, and most likely will be through finals, several parts of the exhibit have already been reclaimed by their artists. If those left are any example of the exhibit as a whole, I am sorry to have missed the entire thing.

Many of the works on display were paintings. Many paintings were by Nancy Megquier-Braley on large canvases that were actually made of several smaller canvases. One such piece was "Apples and Oranges," a scene of an older woman sitting outside a building, as though waiting for something. On another canvas in the picture there is a bird in a cage. The canvas of the older woman is filled with falling apples and the bird's canvas with falling oranges. A companion piece of sculpture shows the same scene differently with more activity. "Society's Invisible" portrayed a woman stepping over a two-dimensional man cut out of glass.

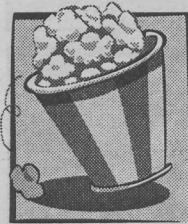
A tribute to a famous Maine hockey player, "Paul Kariya" by Peter Nordell is a well-presented montage of some of Kariya's great moments in hockey. Created on paper with graphite, the black-and-white likenesses are quality.

Jane S. Blay brings to the exhibit soft colors and old reminiscings in her two paintings titled "Collected Memories." The work portrays a compact and jewelry at first all at once, and in the secondary painting, several panels of the painting close up.

See ART on page 11



"The Winner" an abstract depiction of a turtle by Nancy Megquier-Braley, is part of the University Student Art Annual Exhibition showing at Carnegie Hall. (Lane Photo.)



ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• The Village of the Damned

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Modern horror films use gimmicks instead of intelligence in their stories to get audiences to fill the theaters, but John Carpenter's "Village of the Damned" is a rare treat in that it replaces the slasher mentality that has dominated the horror genre for years with a higher approach in its storytelling.

Based on the 1960 British film of the same name, itself based on the 1957 novel "The Midwich Cuckoos" by John Wyndham. This movie is a welcome change from the overload of such sequel-driven and unimaginative slush such as the films of mindless killers like Freddy and Jason of the "Nightmare" and "Friday the 13th" movies. It is a reminder of the horror genre from the fifties and sixties, when movies had to be more imaginative to enthrall the audience. It is a homage to movies like "Invasion of the

Body-Snatchers" and the original "The Thing," which Carpenter remade in 1982. There is very little of the gross-out violence, which overflows in films today, found in this picture.

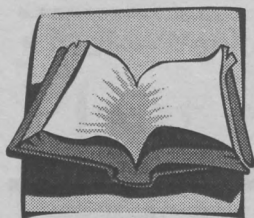
Set in a small town in Northern California, "Village of the Damned" is the story of a group of strange children who dominate the town with fantastic powers. Each born on the same day, the children all have blue eyes and white hair, though they were all born to different mothers. They were conceived on the same day in which the whole town became unconscious. The weird events that surround the town spark the interest of a Federally employed doctor, played by Kirstie Alley. The town and the children become the subject of a government study.

Also in the cast are Christopher Reeve, who plays the town doctor, and Linda Kozlowski, whom moviegoers may remember from her role opposite Paul Hogan in the "Crocodile Dundee" films.

Both are parents to one of the strange children, but as time passes they begin to realize, as does everyone else, that their offspring are far from normal. They desperately try to teach the children humanity before any evil occurs, but make very little progress in their attempts.

Reeve gets the opportunity to display some engaging acting within the movie, but his expressions turn to the stoic at times. He is an able leading man, who is also enjoyable to watch. Alley, whose best work remains her role on "Cheers," gives a cardboard performance that is at first distracting; but as the film progresses, her portrayal actually becomes a great accessory to her character, who is very deceptive and mysterious. Mark Hamill, best remembered as Luke Skywalker in the "Star Wars" films, also stars in the picture as the town clergyman. His appearance gives the movie an added

See DAMNED on page 10



OFF THE SHELF

• P.C. Bedtime Stories

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

In today's society, the act of being politically correct has gone far from its original intentions of including all members of our modern culture into one community. James Finn Garner demonstrates to us how ridiculous being P.C. has become in his book "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories" (MacMillan Publishing Company).

Since its introduction in book stores, the book has been a strong seller with a constant showing on best-seller lists for months now. Its run is beginning to challenge those of "The Bridges of Madison County" and "The Celestine Prophecy."

This short book includes a number of familiar fairy tales rewritten by Garner to incorporate modern philosophies to neutralize any unfairness the original stories may have had. He spells all references to females as either wommon or womyn in order to escape any sexual bias, the seven dwarfs are now vertically challenged, and the woodsman that originally saves Little Red Riding Hood is now a sexist pig who doesn't think that womyn and

wolves can work out their differences without the help of a man with a macho ego. Nobody has had this much fun with these fairy tales since "Into the Woods" hit Broadway.

The book takes an amusing look at how these tales, which most of us have grown up with, would be written if they had been created in the 1990s. Garner definitely has a very cynical view of our times, which is shown in each humorous tale that he has reworked. At times in the book he takes the liberty to further expand on these stories. He has turned the Frog Prince into a real estate developer, Chicken Little is an eager litigator after getting hit on the head by a piece of the sky, and Snow White's Prince Charming suffers from involuntary suspension from phallocentric activity.

The best story in this comical anthology has to be "Snow White." It is also the longest (comprising all of fourteen pages) and the most enhanced by Garner's mischievous imagination. The basic story is the same with Snow White, relocated from the castle to the woods after her stepmother discovers that it is she who is the most fair, according to the magic

See BEDTIME on page 11

Zima

from page 9

Impression - Zima Gold is Coors's latest addition to the clear malt market. Its success or failure will really depend on how it is targeted.

If you liked the original, then you'll probably like this too. This brew is quirky and different, but if you are a beer drinker, forget it.

While I can't say I loved Zima Gold, I

can't say I hated it either. Try it yourself and see what you think.

Impression - 1.5 Scale 0 - 3

Final - 10 Scale 0 - 20

Robert Turkington is a Senior at the University of Maine.

Damned

from page 9

amount of cheesy merriment that enhances the fun of the film.

The cast gives some fine performances, including Meredith Salenger's all-too-brief appearance as one of the impregnated mothers; but the biggest stand-out among all the veteran actors in the film is Lindsay Haun, who plays the informal leader of the young group. She proves to be very talented in her role of a reserved and brilliant, but unnatural, child.

There is an irony in that John Carpenter directed this film since he single-handedly brought the slasher film to the mainstream with his 1979 film "Halloween." Though that film introduced the violent and constant killer character to the horror genre, the movie exists on a much higher plane than the pale imita-

tions that followed. Carpenter's career has wavered since his successful breakthrough fifteen years ago. He has crafted both well-made films ("Starman") and movies that fail to reveal a talent behind the camera ("Big Trouble in Little China").

Carpenter has always given the impression that his ideas and intentions are better than his talents can achieve. But lately this master of suspense and horror has proved that he is capable of holding an audience's attention by using his abilities not to shock the audience into paying attention, but by letting the moviegoer enjoy an even-paced look at the lives of the picture's fictionalized characters. The lines of fiction seem to fade, which is what makes this film scarier than all the violence seen in any slasher film. Carpenter's other film this year, "In the Mouth of Madness," is further evidence of his continuously excellent work. That film's plot also revolves around the idea of a single town fighting an unknown evil.

"Village of the Damned" is a movie that will entertain and excite the audience with its imaginative story line and dazzling special effects. The allegory of the original story is diluted since it was originally intended for a 1960's audience, but the plot continues to frighten those who are wise enough to catch this terrifying little masterpiece of modern suspense.

But one has to remember that this film is also very fun. Audiences can sit back and enjoy this tale without being disturbed by grotesque images or situations. There is a sadistic pleasure in watching this town suffer the manipulations of these conniving children. The idea of this angelic looking litter as heartless evildoers gives the moviegoer a shudder of excitement. In the end the audience will have that great feeling of having seen a wonderful horror movie without the sickening sight of glorified violence fresh in their memory.

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• Maine Review, Stolen Island Review

Ram's Horn Reading a year-end treat

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

Well, friends and neighbors, here it is...my very last review for the Maine Campus. After three semesters of churning out reviews of poetry readings, plays, art exhibits, dance recitals and concerts, I'll be going out into the real world.

I'm not out of here quite yet, however. That being the case, I'd better get down to what this article is all about. On Wednesday night, a sizeable crowd of people gathered together in the intimate confines of the Ram's Horn. Their purpose: to hear students and faculty deliver readings of their works from both the "Maine Review" and the premiere edition of the "Stolen Island Review."

The reading began with Andrew Rosen, the editor of "S.I.R." He called up instructor Burton Hatlen to read. A director of the National Poetry Foundation, Hatlen read his poem from "S.I.R." titled "A Seaside Walk on Mount Desert Island."

The second reader of the evening was John Millett. Millett began by reading a group of four poems under the collective title "Bangor Suites." Erika J. Lee was up next. Her offering was an original, hilarious story called "Water." In it, a young woman mercilessly torments her boyfriend while they're traveling by constantly mentioning water when she knows that he needs to urinate.

Up next was "S.I.R." editor Andrew Rosen. He read four poems: "Cagey Cougar," "Thin Light of the Moon," "Evolution" and "Contra Keats." When he was done, he brought up Sarah Domareki. Domareki sang two folk songs for

the audience. She had an incredible voice and the audience responded with great enthusiasm.

Kurtis Scaletta, the associate editor of "S.I.R.," read next. He read selections from his story "My Brother the Midnight Sky." He was followed by Christine Ankerstjerne reading her short story called "Stew." In this darkly comic tale, a young girl cooks a meal that is likely to poison her entire family. Given the family, one could hardly blame her.

Kevin L. Grant, editor of the "Maine Review," came up to introduce the people who would be reading from that publication. He began with Carrie Macleod, who delivered a reading from a long poem called "Macula." The next reader was James A. Billings. He read an original story called "Trouble With Harry." This was a somewhat warped tale of a clothing salesman who finally snaps while servicing an obnoxious couple.

Next, Dawn Gatz delivered a poem called "Rape" and Kevin Grant's read a poem titled "Alley Vitae." When they were finished, Elizabeth Haas read a short story called "The Green Sun." This was a semi-surrealistic parable about a young woman who works in an ice cream parlor. She was followed by Daniel D. Kaplan. He read two entries from "From a Traveler's Journal." This was an autobiographical story of a trip he took through South America about a year ago.

This was a wonderful event. Everyone read their stuff with competence and more than a few read with great inspiration. It was also a great way of helping to introduce the "Stolen Island Review" to the university community. Kudos to everyone involved.

Well, that's it for me. It's been an honor and a pleasure. See you in the real world!

Art

from page 9

Vibrant green marsh grasses and swirling red strokes bring Susan J. Curran's "Wetland" to life. Shawn Rice's "Self Portrait With Color" also has vibrant greens and reds, but also yellow and all of the other colors put together to make a bold abstract self portrait.

Jo Anne Houlsen's portrait "Sometimes I Work in the Kitchen" is a comfortable kitchen scene with a woman standing, coffee mug in one hand and paintbrush in the other, with paints littering the floor. It is a lovely composition.

The summery "Blooms Unlimited" by Maria E. Rave portrayed a plethora of posies in summery reds, yellows and oranges, with a smattering of green leaves throughout.

Paintings were not the only represented art form, however. Sculptures showed off the creativity and ingenuity of UMaine artists. Cynthia Smith's interactive sculpture involved passing a magnet along one side, lighting a red light. Titled "Night Light," the

piece is really exciting.

Hanging from the ceiling was a multi-designed chair created by Rebecca Rockafellow, called "For Crying Out Loud." Included with the work was a notebook for people to write down their own thoughts or observations on the pages of the artist's beautiful handmade book.

In a place all its own was the beautiful stained glass piece by Michael Stevens, "The Prodigal Son." Plain glass was etched with biblical scenes, which cast shadows on the wall behind it, creating a uniquely wondrous effect.

There were gorgeous works I haven't space to describe but that people should rush in to see before they are gone. However, the one thing that really sticks in my mind is a sculpture by Rick Carey and Mark Steele called "Overflow." This consists of a sculpture of running water down a tube, constant and melodious and soothing. Quite effective. Quite art. And, like everything on display, quite well done.

Bedtime

from page 10

mirror. Snow White does discover the house of the Seven Dwarfs, who are renamed the Seven Towering Giants for the purposes of this book, and ends up living with them, but the similarities end there. The reasoning of the Queen's jealousy is her own low self-esteem, the Seven Towering Giants are all followers of male bonding in nature and the Prince, as mentioned above has his own problems.

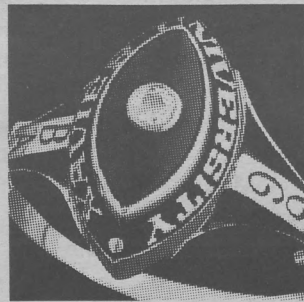
"The Three Little Pigs" is a quaint little allegory that tells the story of how a wolf and all of his industrial friends take over the homes of the less advanced pigs. This tale is very familiar sounding, especially when the pigs band together to form the porcistas to fight

the imperial wolves and to stop them from meddling in their internal affairs.

All the stories last for only a few pages, but that is enough for Garner to recreate the old stories in the reader's mind and remold them sticking his jabs at political correctness in the middle.

"Politically Correct Bedtime Stories" is a fun read, though very quick since it doesn't even reach 80 pages in length. The only people who may not enjoy the book are those who take being P.C. to the absolute extreme, but for the rest of the population the book is great. The front cover with all the characters drinking Perrier is perfect.

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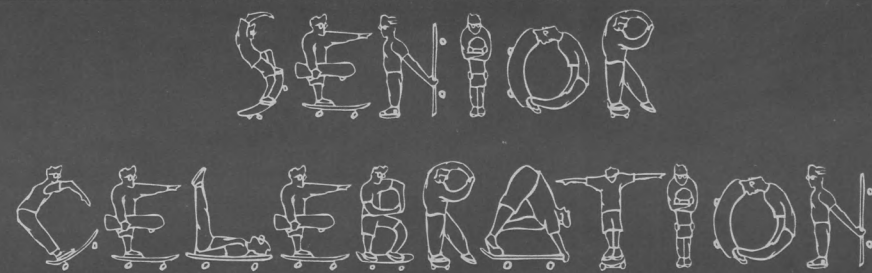
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Editorial Page

• On my mind

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F. J. Gallagher

As University of Maine students prepare to go their separate ways for the summer, problems that loomed large during the semester seem to wither and fade in light of life away from campus. But some problems are of a much more permanent nature. Such is the case with UMaine's Title IX quandary.

Federal law requires institutions that receive federal money spend as much on women's athletics as they do on men's. University officials are now working feverishly to design such a plan and intend to pump an additional \$700,000 into women's athletics.

Now, \$700,000 is an awful lot of money. To put things in perspective a bit, \$700,000 would pay the salaries of 25 or 30 badly-needed instructors. But, I digress. The point is, men's athletics are disgustingly over-funded with respect to women's.

In all the debate about this issue, there is one point that I have not heard made.

Not once has somebody suggested that perhaps athletics in general is over-funded.

A recent article in *The Bangor Daily News* pointed out that the athletic department's budget is in the neighborhood of \$4 million. Does this institution need to spend that much on athletics? I don't think so. I submit that UMaine, instead of shoveling more money into the athletics department, should make do with the money it has. Every other department confronts the same dilemma.

Why don't we cut funding from the men's athletics and give it to the women's? It makes perfect sense. For example:

- The UMaine baseball team. They suck. Right now, they're 18 - 34.

- The UMaine football team. Finishing the year at 3 - 8, they, too, suck.

There are probably more examples, but I'm not a big sports fan and I had to research these numbers.

We don't need to offer athletic scholarships. I bet we could find a whole bunch of tuition-paying students willing to play football, and why not? They certainly couldn't do any worse. Likewise with the Black Bear baseball team.

Ultimately, Title IX forces UMaine to consider its priorities and perhaps realign them. It is time for the administration to sit down, perhaps over a couple of beers at Pat's, and decide just what the mission of this institution is. Do they provide a quality education to the students of Maine, or do they fund a kick-ass athletic program? It's getting to the point where we can't have both.

When President Hutchinson introduced his downsizing plan, he framed it with rhetoric that maintained the changes would result in higher academic standards and thus attract a higher caliber of student. The fact is, this is not happening.

In the course of preparing an article for the *Bangor Daily* on SATs, I have been interviewing area high school students. Of the ones that have done well on the test, scoring 1300 combined or higher, not one has indicated that they will come to UMaine. Moreover, not one even indicated that they were even *thinking* of coming to UMaine. It was not even an option.

The best and the brightest don't give a rat's ass if the school has a righteous football team. If this university is serious about attracting the best and the brightest, it is time to demonstrate that commitment. Increasing the athletic department's funding doesn't do it. Funding academics does.



• Editorial

Free UMaine

State Rep. Robert Keane's bill, L.D. 1041, which saw its first committee presentation last Tuesday in Augusta, sounds by definition like an uncommonly radical piece of legislation, as it seeks to cleave the University of Maine apart from the six other campuses that the University of Maine System and its chancellor's office have linked it to for the past 27 years.

The basis of Keane's bill, however, contains some understandable complaints, stating that the two central goals laid out at UMS's inception, to have fully interchangeable credits between the campuses and to make state legislation regarding the different universities easier to accomplish, have not been fully realized. While the legislative process has been helped by the system's presence, it was "at the cost of a proliferation of high-paid jobs," to use Keane's words.

What purpose does UMaine, often described in UMS literature as the system's "flagship university," serve in the complex web of education?

"The University of Maine is the principal research and graduate institution of the State of Maine," reads the very first sentence of UMaine's mission statement, as published on the first page of its undergraduate course catalog.

The very name of the campus in Orono — the University of Maine — reflects the general-purpose nature of its curricula and programs, as compared to those of the other campuses with town names in their titles, and suggests an already-existing separation of purposes between this and the other six UMS universities.

Another important issue involves UMaine's status, unique among the system's campuses, as a land-grant college.

Historically, the federal government granted thousands of acres of land to each state in the 19th century with the intent that the universities erected on them would train people skilled in all manner of ways, from agriculture to the sciences to the military. UMaine has certainly lived up to these standards, looking at structure alone, with its many different colleges of study and its long-standing ROTC program.

"The University of Maine has responsibility for those educational, research, and public service programs associated with its designation as Maine's land-grant university and sea-grant college," continues the mis-

sion statement.

Supporters of L.D. 1041 see the current UMS setup as too complex and holding back the university from fully achieving its true goals, not only its academic purposes but also its contributions to research and public service, which also fall under the responsibilities of a land-grant university.

On that note, a final, if unfortunate, argument for separating UMaine from the system may simply come from the fact that the Orono campus, with all of its many colleges, sub-departments and other intricacies, does a fine job embroiling itself in all manners of political chaos without the help of any higher administrative structures.

From the start of this academic year, when controversy between the Orono and Bangor campuses erupted due to President Hutchinson's decision to separate University College from the auspices of UMaine, it has been painfully obvious that all facets of university life are steeped in layers of bureaucracy.

This past year alone, the chancellor's office, and subsequently the whole university system that lies beneath it, mostly in the form of ITV — the product of a disastrous series of decisions made by people working over the heads of the faculty that defines the university.

While the whole idea of the chancellor's office and the role of the system should not be classified by a single incident, it remains true that ITV provides an unfortunate example of what will happen as long as a bureaucratic rift, like that which separates the chancellor from the system and the system's other campuses from UMaine, exists.

Rep. Keane does not stand alone; the fact that hundreds of students have signed a petition supporting a similar bill, calling for the elimination of the chancellor's office, that is currently seeing debate on the Statehouse floor, tends to back this.

L.D. 1041, while suggesting a radical redefinition of the current state of affairs at the University of Maine System, also may point the way toward a return to normalcy for a troubled university. It definitely deserves the support it needs to question how direct the relationship between one land-grant college and its sister schools across the state really needs to be.

The Maine Campus

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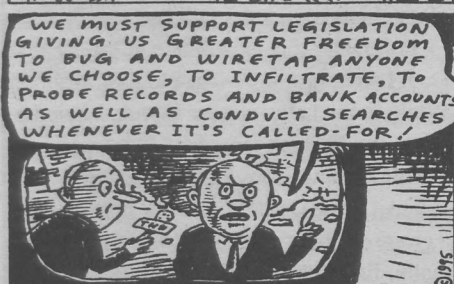
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Editorial Page

TROUBLETOWN

BY LLOYD DANGLE



• Letters

• Put this in your pipe and smoke it

To The Editor,
I applaud the efforts of *The Maine Campus* this year. You have all shown good, objective coverage of various events and such. Frank Gallagher has a bright future in journalism, as does M. Jon Rinaldi and Larry Rogers. To all the critics that have bitched and moaned about *The Campus* this year, I advise you to go down to Lord

Hall on a Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday night and see first hand how much commitment is put into those pages. Rinaldi's and Mike Lane's columns have been insightful, and Rogers' Maine hockey coverage was comparable with some of the "professional papers" in the state.

Kelly Johnston
Orono, Maine

• He is not one of us

To The Editor:
Let it be known throughout the University of Maine System, and far and wide throughout the state of Maine, that Kevin M. McCarron, a graduate student in UMaine's Department of Economics, is not, nor has he ever been an official or unofficial spokesperson for the 2,300 grad-

uate students at UMaine. Let it also be known that the Association of Graduate Students has never entertained, much less passed a resolution calling for the elimination of the chancellor's office of the UMaine System.

Andrea C. Hawkes
AGS President

• "Get rid of Bumstock"

To the Editor:
Bumstock has ended. Thank goodness! This annual drunk and drug feast causes more problems than it solves. First, why does it come after Maine Day? Why clean the campus, only to trash it two days later? Second, your report on the accidents was nice, but you failed to mention that the pedestrian that was hit on Rangeley by Talmar Wood was transported in critical condition. All you reported was that he is in good condition. Talk about distorting the truth, and making this weekend seem tame. In order to prevent accidents in the future, should the administration allow this weekend to occur again, campus should be closed to all vehicles, other than emergency vehicles. All cars would park in the steam plant lot. Third, the people who participate the most typically are non-students. They are teenagers, and out-of-staters. What happened to providing services to the students here? Contrary to popular belief, not everyone likes alternative. I realize that this Bumstock didn't play all alternative, but since no description of the bands was given, and I don't don't feel like partying with 500 of my closest friends, I didn't check it out. Fourth, if over 20 cops have to be utilized to protect the campus from all the crap that occurs (assaults, damage, accidents, drunks, etc.) why does it continue? If dorms are forced to be locked up, due to prior Bumstocks, why do we allow it to continue? If all the RAs and

most of the residents especially on Hilltop, fear, dread, and stress, why do we let it continue? Where is the logic? Why does the university condone this hellish weekend? Did anyone notice that Friday was alcohol awareness day? Most certainly students, and others, were aware of their alcohol. How about visiting people? the MCA had a performance the same time the bad accident happened. Gee mom, we don't party here. The administration doesn't condone partying here. Perhaps this is why UMaine has been on the "party school" list. All this weekend money and effort could be better used on getting a good, popular band, that most of the students would enjoy. Much credit goes to Public Safety, as they prevented Bumstock from killing anyone, or breaking too much of campus. Many of these officers lost their days off, with their families and children, to deal with children who participated this weekend. Here's an equation for all you geniuses: 18 cops at an average of \$20/hr for overtime, for 15 hours each (on average). this totals just under \$6,000 for a weekend of "enjoyment"; just in police protection. Get real everyone. Bumstock is not the pleasure weekend people tout it to be. It ruins campus, lives, and all around sucks. It should never occur again. There is no logic in allowing it to continue. Save us the grief, and the money. Get rid of Bumstock.

Jon Kavanagh
Orono, Maine

• Another view

Beer goggles

By Jeff Teunisen

The regulars arrive by 7 a.m.

By now I know each patron by name, the first day I knew them only by their drink of choice. They made sure of that.

From Canadian Club to draft beer, I've served it all well before many people hit the snooze bar for the first time or see the first light of day.

Grumpy on arrival, their eyes adjust to the dimly lit barroom. Some greet me with a hello, others don't say a word until their first sip rolls across their tongues.

Their hands shake furiously as they hand me their money or light up another cigarette. They come to the bar each morning to get their fix, and unfortunately, sometimes I feel like a legal dealer. But it's a job.

Sitting on their self-designated stools they are: a retired guy next door, a local carpenter, a trash collector, a university worker, a Native American. I could go on.

Usually within a half-hour they loosen up. The alcohol begins to do its job.

But it's more than alcoholism. It's segregation, child neglect, illiteracy, the feeling that life has nothing to offer.

I'm talking about Old Town.

I've witnessed pre-teen youngsters stick their heads in the door in search of their fathers. I've had phone calls where a child asked the whereabouts of their mother, but when the phone rang the mother yelled "I'm not here," from the end of the bar.

I've seen the bar's business increase at the beginning of each month. There is a direct correlation between the increase in business and when the checks arrive from the government.

As for racial intolerance, it's too obvious. I've heard derogatory statements made by whites. "Squaw" they say, or "F****n Indians" mumbled as a group of Native Americans enter from the island.

"White bitches" some Native Americans say, or "white bastards." Some always use the pretext "white."

• This should not be tolerated

To the Editor:

This is in regards to the letter published in in *The Maine Campus*, "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks." It is appalling and even heart-sickening to read such a hateful letter. It is such displays of hatred that lead to hate crimes, killings and suicides. Discrimination like this, not only against homosexuals, but also against women, should not be tolerated. The only way to abolish such hateful displays is for the community to clearly let others know that we will not stand by and tolerate discrimination. If we do ignore this, it will continue. We need to take back our communi-

I've also seen some true friendships between Native Americans and whites. For many, color doesn't matter. It's good to see when things look so bad.

"There are some bad Indians, there are some bad whites," one Native American friend of mine told me one day. I agreed.

I've had to count change for people and even had to read unemployment papers to one sixty-year-old man. He didn't understand what needed to be done, he wanted his check. He really wanted his job back, he was lost without it.

So I made some phone calls. The woman at the unemployment office said she couldn't help me because I wasn't "him." I told her that he was illiterate, he didn't understand the complexity of the issue.

Two days later, after constant pestering, I finally got some answers and he received his check. It was the first time in a long time that I saw that man smile. The smile was thanks enough.

It amazes me what a mess it is so close to the university. It seems that something should be done if it is at all possible.

At UMaine we want everyone to be politically correct. Away from the tender care of the faculty and the campus community is a harsh reality that needs to be addressed.

There is intense hatred, neglect and substance abuse all around us. We try to act like we're concerned. I have gone against my better judgement by confronting certain patrons about their ways. But to no avail.

Across town, away from the Geddy's scene and Margarita Madness lies the reality of a typical town with a typical bar.

The answers to these problems are not staring us in the face, but the problems are.

Quite possibly, as a university we should address and educate the surrounding areas and reach out past the confines of our sweet little community, where we bicker over basically nothing, ignoring reality.

ty and let people know that this is not acceptable. The best way to do this is for the university community to stand together against such hatred, prejudice and discrimination.

Rebecca Graffam, Celeste Loring, Heather A. Turner, Gayle Pressey, Carey Nason, Wendy Cronkite, Missy Moreau, Colley Johnson, Jamie Andersen, Jennifer Duprey, Abby Haskell, Bethany Hunter, Tonya Thompson, Heather L. Kenney, Shelley A. Dube, Amy S. Bruns, Amber Goetz, Laurie L. Moran, Sheryl Mayuski, Heidi O'Donnell, Jennifer M. LePage, Stephanie Bingham

Of Alpha Phi

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. **Letters to the editor** should be no longer than 250 words. **Guest columns** should be approximately 600 words. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to Michael Lane at 581-3061.

Response Page

• This weekend

To the Editor:

What is it that makes guys think they are tougher than they really are? Is it the excess of beer? Is it the loud music? Is it their belief that starting fights will impress women? I don't know, but I witnessed a fine example of it this weekend.

I had been at Bumstock most of the weekend, but Saturday night is the time of concern. I had been up at the field, and at my friends' room in Somerset. A hour or so after the last band, I made my way back to my room. On the door I found the messages, "You're dead pussy," "Cocksucker," and "You are so dead," or something to that effect. I laughed it off, figuring who it must have come from. Then I heard two guys bad-mouthing me from outside my own door. I knew that they were the same two guys that were giving me trouble up at the stages. I let it go, and went into my neighbor's room where many people were hanging out. They were both there, so I took the chance to ask them what was going on. One of them was noticeable drunk and kept nudging me. The other wouldn't even talk to my face. I left in frustration and went to a friend's room. My friend told me that they had come by and wanted me to know that they were going to hurt me or beat me or something real scary like that. That pissed me off, so I went back to talk to them, but they were out in the hallway. I asked firmly what was going on. They mentioned something about me roughing up the girls at the concert. That was just so stupid and unrealistic that I totally ignored it.

The shorter, very drunk one kept walking in to me. He kept pushing his chest into my stomach. I pushed him back. His wanna-be bad-ass side must have clicked in because he started talking about how I should "never touch him again." It was actually pretty funny because all I could think of was how he smelled like a bottle of cheap beer. The other guy kept mentioning the fact that there were two of them and one of me. What was his point? He can do simple math, or that they think that makes them tougher? I never really considered him a threat anyway. Basically, I just backed away and screamed at them asking "what am I doing?" and "you are touching me, not the other way around." the "discussion" somehow ended up in the lobby where the same thing happened, only this time the RA on duty broke it up. The RA came right in time, for I was about to throw the first punch and that was something I had been trying to avoid. He made it clear that they were wrong and that there was no point in arguing with people that noticeably drunk.

I don't know what will become of this, or what will be said to me when I tell my (sober) side. I just hope that guys out there will think a little more about who they try to start things with, especially when you're drinking. Most people aren't as forgiving as I am when it comes to drunken behavior. But guys, get this straight: If you ever try and come after me again, you better find a few more friends.

Matt Campo
Orono, Maine

• Tolerance, downsizing and Student Government

To the Editor:

I have noted some recurring problems here at UMaine that I want to discuss. Here are the big three.

Tolerance — Usually lacking. A large number of people from a large number of different groups spend their time hating the products of human diversity. Why anyone cares about the skin pigmentation, mating preference and religious beliefs of others I have no idea.

Freedom of speech falls into this category. If some homophobes want to come out of the anger closet, let them (i.e. "Silly faggots"). The editorial page is a public forum for all. I know feelings are hurt but access cannot be limited.

Downsizing — The catch word of the '90s. The only thing that appears to go down is quality. I was told there was a \$100,000 shortfall last year. The cuts made do not appear to be as effective as promised. The chancellor makes \$134,000. Hmmmmmm...

• "Homosexuality is wrong"

To the Editor:

Well, here it is, the letter I always said I would write when I left here. I'd like to start by saying I agree 100 percent with Russ Hall, Brent Martin and Tom Cole. Homosexuality is wrong. It is unnatural and against everything God intended. Stop for just a minute and picture two men (or women) having sex, now tell me it's not sick. There is something seriously wrong with these people. In my opinion, I don't want them anywhere around me or my children. If they're actually attracted to the idea of sticking their penis in another man's anus, God only knows what they'd do to a child! This goes for women, too.

My opinions don't make me stupid and

Instructors without contracts. What an insult to our educators. Coaches can get what they want for salary, but not for our teachers. Of course the main purpose of a university is to provide entertainment through sporting events.

Student government — I would like to congratulate Ben Meiklejohn and Chris Bragdon for being the first president and vice president I have seen elected to do more than pad their resumes. Thank you for listening to our concerns and trying to do something about them.

Some of our senators do their jobs. Others have no idea what the student body is concerned with or even care.

A university is not a chunk of land and buildings, but a motif of the people that attend and serve the institution. It is malleable entity that we can form into whatever we wish, by action and inaction alike. Any and all can have an effect on our environment.

Justin J. Follette
Old Town, Maine

ignorant like Katy Brennan suggests, instead they make me normal. Homosexuality affects me because these people mix in society as teachers and leaders of children. I have children and I am always concerned about who is involved with their day-to-day lives. I will not let my kids be involved with a homosexual in any way anymore than I'd let them be involved with a child molester. How many years away is it that a child molester will try to convince society that they have no choice and they should be accepted? These people are trying to pass their lack of morals on to society. Thank God there are still some of us left brave enough to stop it!

Barb Pineau
Old Town, Maine

• Drinking ruined Bumstock for all

To the Editor:

Bumstock (bum stok) n.1. a group of people getting to enjoy the end of the year. 2. a last music fling. 3. something to do.

According to Dusty Doherty, this is what Bumstock is all about, and as a four-year alumnus of the festival, she should know. While some people might agree that this is the spirit of Bumstock, that's not what it seems to be anymore. Unfortunately the idea of having a good time and releasing some stress has manifested into an annual drunkfest here at UMaine.

Over the course of the weekend I walked around and asked various people at the field for their impression of this year's festival versus previous Bumstocks. The general sentiment from the student body was "It sucks!" Now, the rain was certainly a factor in the lack of Bumstock population, but most of those questioned felt it was increased security that kept people at bay. Ashley Begin, a sophomore here at UMaine said, "It sucks. I think Bumstock is boring this year. Because of security, nobody is here."

So what is up with increased security? According to Investigator Bill Laughlin, "The fencing is to keep it all contained and controlled because if you don't have control that's when they can get the alcohol in and you have problems." Okay, granted

there is going to be a lot of drinking going on during Bumstock; with all the friends up from hometowns and the stress of the last two weeks at school, who wouldn't be partying? My question is why do some people feel the need to drink so much that they infringe on the rights of others?

Because of last year's fights, mosh pits and general intoxication or the crowd, Bumstock '95 ended by 10:30 p.m. both nights, there were no "heavy" bands on after dark, fences surrounded the entire field, and more people were searched at the front gate. All this made at least me feel like I was being treated like a child! But I understand, most people haven't learned how to drink/party responsibly and so we must suffer the consequences. Mike Stevens, who has been coming to Bumstock for the last 10 years and vending for the past two years said, "I think the juvenile attitude of drinking has ruined a lot of things." People just don't seem to care anymore about how their actions affect other people. I personally would have loved to dance until 1 a.m. both nights but thanks to all the overly-intoxicated people who messed things up last year, I couldn't.

However, all the extra security measures taken did help to tone things down a bit this year. I think I only saw about five or six beer bottles thrown across the crowd, I wasn't constantly in fear of being trampled

• Good music

To the Editor:

After leaving the library last evening, I went to the Union for something to eat. And while eating in the Den, I watched a Peter Jennings special on the U.N.'s failed policy in Bosnia. Wow! Such seeming incompetence on the part of the U.N. commanding general, whose inaction throughout his tenure, has led throughout his tenure, has led to the suffering of untold thousands of civilians.

Following this experience at the Bear's Den, I went upstairs — just to look around. While in the hallway near Hauck, I heard a faint sound, which turned out to be music. It wasn't coming from Hauck, though. I followed it to the Damn Yankee, where I found a group of about seven people, sitting informally, listening to some beautiful classical music; there were a couple of speakers set up there next to them.

Upon approaching the hall, I hesitated to enter, as I didn't want to intrude. On the other hand, I wanted to listen to the music, and my sense was that it would be fine for me to take a seat there. No sooner had I made this decision, then one woman of the group motioned me to come on in. I did. The music played for another five minutes or so after I had sat down.

Then the people started discussing the music. It turned out that it was a group of people from the Oratorio Society, and the music to which they were listening was their performance from the previous day at the Hutchins Concert Hall, which was held as part of the Earth Week activities. They did two works: Bach's "Magnificat," and Haydn's "Mass in Time of War." I had thought about attending, but ended up doing something else.

Anyway, it was nice it turned out that I came across this group. I ended up joining the discussion, which broadened (in part due to my input) to include discussion on the state of the world. It was very interesting, very edifying. These are friendly, and caring people — their experiences, and backgrounds diverse.

I come away from this chance (or maybe "not-so-chance") encounter with these people with the following, indulgent conclusion: The harmony that music creates reaches far beyond the music itself. (And as I mentioned to the group, it was fitting that I end up that evening partaking of this music, after having watched that discouraging ABC News Special.) For good music, it seems serves almost archetypally, as a mean of truth — through which countless disharmonies can be brought, and the transformed in its unifying flow — its breath, its beat, its power, its transcendent grace.

Thank you, Oratorio Society. Thank you, Universe, for the gift of music!

Thomas Ejum
Orono, Maine

or caught in the middle of a fight, and most importantly no one from the Bumstock field had to be rushed to the hospital. But why should such drastic measures have to be taken to control the crowd? The simple answer's that certain people drink to excess and then ruin it for everyone else. Ashley Begin put it best when she said, "People need to start taking responsibility for themselves, having fun but not getting out of control." I think two goals we all need to strive for next year are learn how to party responsibly and pay attention to how your actions affect those around you.

Kristen Hurd
Old Town, Maine

Response Page

• Puking RAs

To the Editor:

I am intrigued by the manner in which Resident Assistants are chosen here at the University of Maine. Is there an established criterion here or do you just pull names out of a hat? The reason I say this is because I am amazed at some of next fall's Resident Assistant selections. Now, I myself did not enter the pool to be chosen so I am not writing a bitter letter of resentment for my not being chosen. I am, however, writing because I am concerned with some of the choices that have been made. It is not right (or smart) that someone who parties it up, causes trouble, constantly uses vulgar language, pukes on an average of seven times a weekend, and thinks being an RA would be cool for free room and board should be chosen over someone else who is responsible, kind, genuinely loves people, and would take care of his/her residents better than their mothers. I think a serious look should be taken at the motives and credentials of young men and women on this campus before they are given a job which requires such responsibility. I don't want the keys to my room in just anyone's hands. Do you?

Carla Sylvia
Orono, Maine

• Paul Bunyan

To the Editor:

My father, J. Normand Martin, sculpted the scale model used for the design of the Paul Bunyan statue in Bangor, so as I read Jason McIntosh's article, "Keep on Smiling, Paul," I became compelled to respond to some of his main points.

The book, *The Wonderful Tales of Paul Bunyan*, by Louis Untermeyer, actually inspired Mrs. Connie Bronson to suggest building the statue. It says "[folktales] begin with an incident and become a legend; it starts with a person and becomes the property of the people." The statue in Bangor captures this essence of folklore, as it welcomes a great number of people "from away" each year, provoking them to reflect on Bangor's rich lumber history. Though Professor Sandy Ives may feel otherwise, Paul's peavey renders greater awe and interest than its inventor's gravesite ever could. Paul standing in front of the Bangor Auditorium is as appropriate as "The Last Drive" standing next to the Bangor Public Library. Paul proudly fascinates the masses while the library's statue offers aesthetics that satisfy the academics. Paul represents the hard work of the Bangor community as it used their own funds and not those of the N.E.A. to construct him.

Mr. McIntosh cynically laments the littered condition of the park adjacent to the statue — did he fail to notice the fresh paint job Paul received from local volunteers?

By relying on Prof. Ives as his sole source of information, Mr. McIntosh remains sadly uninformed. I refer him to Mr. Dick Shaw of the Bangor Historical Society for a better sense of the pride Bangor feels in representing the birthplace of Paul Bunyan.

J. Normand Martin Jr.
Bangor, Maine

• "Homosexuals meet none of these requirements"

To the Editor:

The real issue to be decided in the homosexual rights referendum is whether homosexuals should get preferred job quotas, not a referendum on their lifestyle. The referendum seeks to permit Maine voters to decide whether or not homosexuals should be allowed to piggyback onto groups that have experienced discrimination based on a demonstrated (1) identity, (2) poverty, and (3) lack of political clout. Historically, groups meeting these three criteria include black Americans, women and some ethnic and religious groups whose members are readily identified. A black man cannot hide his color. A woman cannot hide her gender.

Homosexuals meet none of these requirements. Nobody can identify active homosexuals. They have to say who they are. Every study of active homosexuals shows their average income is much higher than the national average income. Homosexuals have much more political clout than most other groups. Their agenda has been easily enacted in many states,

and many universities are creating special study programs for them, as traditional study programs are being downsized.

Active homosexuals are only 1 percent of the population. They claim they are 10-to 15 percent, and even higher at universities (see the 31 March 1995 *Maine Perspective*, page 15). Therefore, if they can piggyback onto the truly handicapped groups, they will want quotas of 10-to 15 percent or more of jobs and promotions, even though they are only 1 percent, and nobody will be able to deny them because we have to take their word for what they say their numbers are. Given their ability to get this preferred status from the Legislature and the governor of Maine, the only way other Maine citizens can protect our jobs is by supporting the referendum that will deny them preferred status.

If we keep adding groups that qualify for quotas, the only ones left who don't qualify will be white, heterosexual males.

Terence J. Hughes
Orono, Maine

• Please, I'd rather not deal with reality

To the Editor:

I was just perusing the "Editorial Policy" statement on the Editorial page of the April 21 edition of *The Maine Campus*, which states in part that letters may be edited for "length, taste, and libel." Then, on the next page, I find a wonderfully enlightened letter to the editor by Russ Hall, Brent Martin, and Tom Cole (hereafter referred to as the "Redneck assholes"), with the headline "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks." Now, this leads me to wonder exactly what one would have to say in a letter for your editorial staff to find it in bad taste.

The content of the letter written by the Redneck Asshole was bad enough of its

own; it makes me physically ill to think that I belong to the same species as these guys. The fact that *The Campus* chose to run the letter, choosing the most offensive passage therein as the headline, is inexcusable journalism.

If this is the level of "award winning" material that the campus sees fit to provide us with, then maybe we can simply re-allocate your funding into buying new markers for the jackasses who write graffiti in the library men's room. The material will be just as enlightening, and it'll be a whole hell of a lot cheaper!

David Nicholson
Orono, Maine

• Blowing off steam

To the Editor:

As the protector of the health and safety of the citizens of Maine, it is appropriate and expedient that Gov. Angus King appoint an independent panel of engineers to investigate the sleeving of cracked steam tubes at Maine Yankee.

Because the magnitude of risk of a radioactive release from embrittled steam pipes is so great, the people of Maine cannot afford to be the guinea pigs in an unprecedented experiment at an aging nuclear plant. Sleeving the

cracked tubes may be the cheapest way to "fix" the problems at Maine Yankee, but certainly not the safest. Replacing the steam generators would be far safer, closing the plant safer yet.

If Maine Yankee is going for the cheap fix, the governor must appoint an independent panel of engineers to investigate the repairs. We simply cannot allow self-regulation in an industry which puts finances before safety, profits before people.

Garret C. Hotrich
Mount Vernon

• "Are we as students being duped?"

To the Editor:

First Student Government voted our legal powers away by dissolving SLS and hiring an off-campus law firm. We'll now pay big bucks (\$90,000) to a service that has the legal right to tell us, "no, we're sorry we can't take your case, conflict of interest," or "no, we don't want to represent you."

Then we heard that Student Government claimed ownership of all student legal files. Not only had they taken our source of power, but they also claimed access to our personal lives. In spite of all this I remained calm, feeling that things would be OK. After all, didn't Student Government have our interest at heart?

Then last Friday we learned that Sen. Weymouth (backed by others) refused to allocate \$30 to treat legal service personnel to a going away dinner to thank them for their past services. Sen. Weymouth insinuated that the staff, and especially, attorney Batuski, were not worthy of a

dinner, unless it was at McDonald's. He insulted not only SLS but also us as students. Students have entrusted attorney Batuski with their most personal information, and now she is not even worthy of a "thank-you?" I began to wonder, is this a situation where our interest as students are of the utmost importance, or is this a personal vendetta? And, are we as students being duped? Are we willing to let any person or group of persons control our legal lives? I know that we elected the senators. But these senators will not be here forever, and the present and future students will be left with their legacy. I, for one, am not willing to carry their decisions with me. Future students (perhaps our own children or brothers or sisters) will pay for decisions made now. Is this all right with you? It is not with me. Thank God, they don't have control of Cutler Health Center or the rest of the university!

Suzanne Hoyt
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

• Bulgaria

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent letter from Ben Meiklejohn, president of Student Government, concerning the American University in Bulgaria (AUBG).

As I indicated to Mr. Meiklejohn last week when we spoke on the telephone, AUBG is responsible for providing its own capital and operating funds; the University of Maine is not responsible for providing capital or operating funds of any kind. In fact this arrangement is clearly stated in the Memorandum of Understanding developed in 1991 between the University of Maine and AUBG.

The relationship between UMaine and AUBG is quite unique in that UMaine extends institutional academic accreditation to the courses and degrees offered at AUBG. In operational terms, this has meant that UMaine has put into place practices and protocols that have allowed us to provide oversight to AUBG on relevant matters.

Because AUBG is a separate and distinct institution, with its own Board of Directors, administration, faculty, and students, it administers its own financial affairs. My understanding is that the most important source of funds for AUBG has been the U.S. Government (e.g. USAID, USIA). In addition, there are numerous private donors. As I indicated to Mr. Meiklejohn, any detailed information about AUBG's financial situation would need to be requested from AUBG.

Marisue Pickering
Associate Vice President for
Academic Affairs

• The big ripoff

To the Editor:

What is up with the dining service? Recently I completed a report for ENG 317 on the dining service and I was amazed. I knew they were ripping us off but this opened my eyes to just how much.

Have you ever eaten at the Union? The Bear's Den overcharges students for everything. For example, a 20 ounce soda at the Den is \$1 and in normal stores they only run at \$.69 to \$.79. Hamburgers, which are no better than a \$.69 McDonald's burger, at a whopping \$1.95. Have you ordered a meat sub from the deli? They tack on an extra buck which is not even written on the price board! For all you breakfast people, Dunkin' Donuts are around \$3.19 a dozen and the Den gets \$.50 each. That's \$6.00 a dozen! Come on, give us a break! It's bad enough they rip us off with the meal plans, they do not need to overcharge us!

What about Taco Bell? Has anyone ever seen ads on TV for \$.69 tacos or \$.99 burritos? Why don't these sales happen on campus? I can't speak for everyone, but I feel I'm not the only one who notices these things. The dining service requires students to purchase a meal plan then, since they have a monopoly on all the food outlets, they overcharge us "ignorant" students.

Shawn Smith
A poor student from Orono, Maine

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, May 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The only real danger over the weeks and months ahead is that you could come on too strong and scare away the very people whose help you are most likely to need. Career issues will benefit from a fresh approach and an unconventional perspective, so encourage those you work with.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your biggest mistake at the moment is that you seem to expect everyone to see things as clearly and simply as you - which they do not. Therefore, lay your thoughts and feelings on the line and spell out exactly what it is you are trying to achieve. Others will follow you once they understand you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): With the disruptive planet Uranus now turning retrograde, you may be in something of a dilemma over an important career issue. However, there is nothing to stop you postponing discussions or negotiations if you honestly believe that partners or colleagues are trying to manipulate you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The planets in their courses are now reminding you that distance can lend enchantment to even the most dull and dreary view - also, that however strange or out of character your decisions may appear to others, they have no right to insist that you modify your behavior. Be true to yourself.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Visualize exactly what it is you are hoping to achieve, then set about pulling the strings which will make it happen. Above all, don't waste time on resentments or grudges, because they only detract from more important matters. And what matters now is that you fulfill your potential.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUG. 22): If you really want to remain on good terms with partners, colleagues and business associates then on no account try to force the pace or spring surprises. In fact, you could easily come unstuck if you simply assume that others share the same goals or even the same sense of humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Although you were born under one of the most caring and self-sacrificing signs of the zodiac, there comes a time when even you need a shoulder to lean on, not only for moral support but also for practical assistance. In other words, relax a little and let others take the strain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If employers or those in positions of authority want to see hard evidence that you know what you are talking about, give them what they ask for. Something you began earlier in the year now requires the assistance of important people, so don't say or do anything which might antagonize them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If your instincts tell you to delay making some kind of major move or upheaval, then on no account go against them. Uranus in Aquarius may at times make you fear the worst but it also heightens your perceptions and helps you see things you might otherwise have missed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Although Uranus, the planet of sudden and unexpected events, continues to make life difficult, nothing is quite as bad as it seems. In fact, you should be in an unusually optimistic frame of mind now, as well as agreeably surprised by the warmth and generosity of others' responses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A chance remark or encounter could be all it takes to set you off in a completely new direction in life. Just make sure that partners and close companions realize you are serious about making changes. You have a right to expect the best, so don't ever lower your expectations.

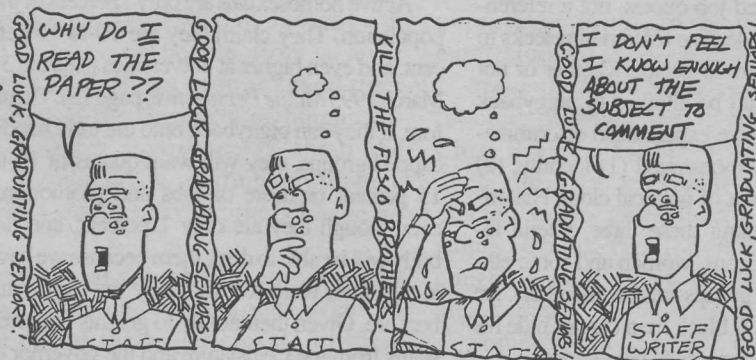
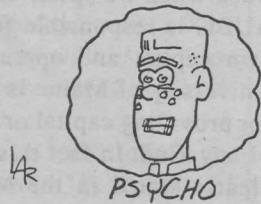
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Because Uranus, your ruler, now starts to move backwards through your birth sign, you cannot afford to take anything for granted. Partners and colleagues seem determined to promote their own interests ahead of your own, so you may have to take a back seat for a week or two yet.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A rival or competitor appears to have located your weak spot and is obviously determined to give you as hard a time as possible. Therefore, the quality you most need to cultivate now is serenity - the ability to rise above petty differences and let nothing divert you from your chosen course.

The Toybox

By Lee Reardon

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
WHY DO YOU READ
THE MAINE CAMPUS?



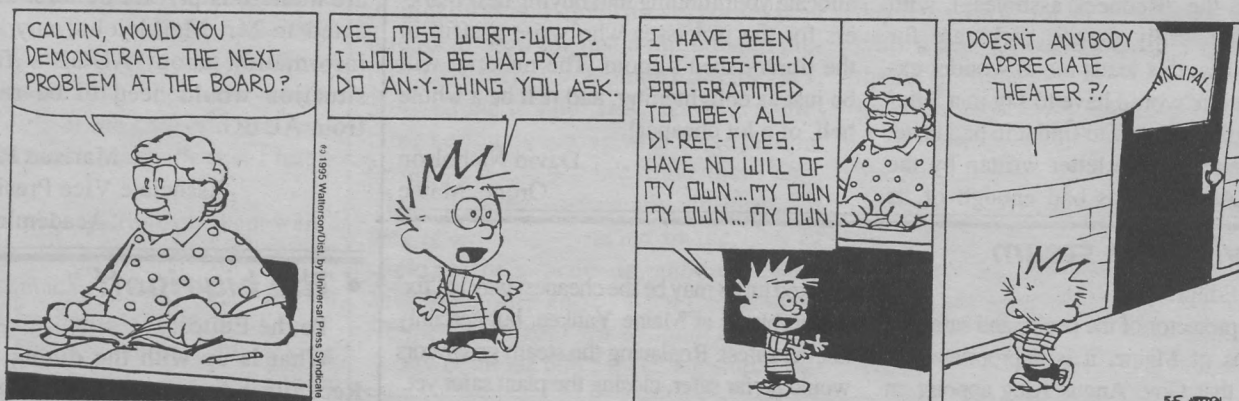
Billy and Cassandra

By Amy Tarr



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, May 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Events of great consequence often spring from trifling circumstances. Therefore, refuse to let others' pettiness or lack of enthusiasm influence your judgment over an important partnership or romantic matter. Just one more decisive move will tip the scales firmly in your favor.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Although there is no reason to believe that others are trying to con or confuse you, it might still be wise to scrutinize the small print of various contracts or agreements.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Even the most reserved Taurean should now be raring to go, and with social activities high on the agenda who knows where you will end up. Old fears and insecurities will from time to time return, but nothing can harm you if you think of the past as a bullet — once it is fired it is finished.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't allow criticism from those in positions of authority to undermine your confidence or prevent you from becoming more deeply involved in a scheme or project which is close to your heart. The old way of doing things is drawing to a close, so trust in the future and move with the times.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Sometimes other people see you better than you see yourself, so listen carefully to what a partner or loved one has to say and try not to overreact. However, where work and financial matters are concerned, don't make the mistake of arguing with people whose opinions you do not respect.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Despite what your critics might say, Leos think as well as act, and the main thing you should be thinking about now is whether the methods you have adopted are more or less important than what you are trying to achieve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Even though you have pulled out all the stops and done twice as much work as anyone else, others still seem reluctant to acknowledge your efforts. Some kind of reward will arrive sooner than you think, but you may have to travel further afield to get the recognition you truly deserve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Although recent failures or rejections may have put a rather large dent in your ego, you still have much to look forward to. Current aspects signify that what you once feared the most no longer has the power to hurt you or hold you back, so why wait any longer before ringing the changes?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An unusually dynamic and assertive planetary setup indicates that someone, somewhere is about to discover just how sharp your tongue can be. No matter, because other aspects signify that you have every right to protect your interests and see to it that colleagues and business associates play fair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): For some reason you still appear to be setting yourself goals which are far too tough — then branding yourself for a failure when your efforts fall short of the mark. The thing to remember is that success and failure are relative terms — and what you achieve tomorrow depends on what you begin today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): As a rule, Capricorns rarely leave anything to chance, but even you have been known to miss something occasionally. Therefore, don't feel in any way offended if a partner or colleague draws your attention to some kind of mistake or miscalculation, because they are only trying to help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It is not in your nature to look back or dwell on what might have been. Therefore, continue to believe that it is easier for the generous to forgive than for the offender to ask forgiveness and you will emerge from the current stormy patch wiser, stronger and in better shape emotionally.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You can now uncover facts and figures which others have tried to keep hidden, and then turn the tables by using them to make your own case look better. Listen to your instincts and hunches this weekend.

Entertainment

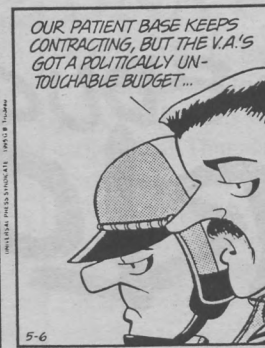
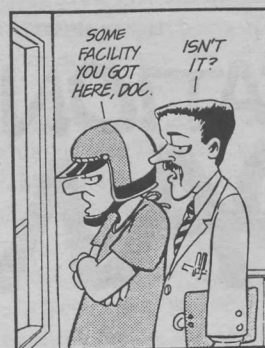
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0411

ACROSS

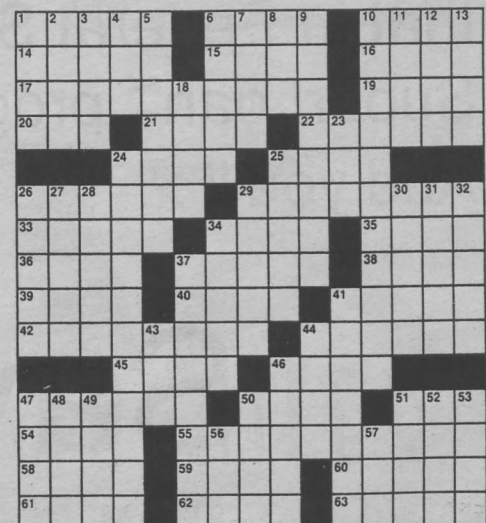
- 1 Impressionist Edgar
- 6 Phrase of understanding
- 10 Dan Blocker TV role
- 14 It may be blessed
- 15 Make airtight
- 16 Ready for business
- 17 "American Graffiti" actress
- 19 Alliance since 1949
- 20 Myrmecologist's subject
- 21 Ring of water
- 22 Bray
- 24 Thailand, once
- 25 "Richard" (E. A. Robinson poem)

DOWN

- 26 Embroidery yarn
- 29 Top-notch, in ratings
- 33 Hounds' prey
- 34 Unexpected advantage
- 35 Coax
- 36 Rose's lover, on Broadway
- 37 Might
- 38 Intl. relief org.
- 39 Warsaw
- 40 Back muscles, for short
- 41 Irving Berlin's "Blue"
- 42 Linksman Craig et al.
- 44 Singer Rudy
- 45 Use the library
- 46 Time starter
- 47 Rock dove

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NASTY SLED GRIT
ESTEE PARE ROTO
WHENTHECATSAWAY
SEWS ONE REPELS
OLD FINERY
BECAME PITT
ACORN BAJA ACRE
THEMICEWILLPLAY
SODS HENS OSAGE
SITS BREWED
SLOPES ROD
SHARIF COY OPAL
CATANDMOUSEGAME
ALIT OMIT ELGIN
BENE MINE LEEDS



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 24 1985 Jessica Lange film
- 25 Chills
- 26 Wrangler's wear
- 27 Morocco's capital
- 28 Susan Lucci soap role
- 29 Hall of Fame QB Dan
- 30 Follow
- 31 See eye to eye
- 32 Pee Wee
- 34 Partner of room
- 37 Comet, e.g.
- 41 Ralph of the N.B.A.
- 43 Sign after Cancer
- 44 — dire (jurors' examination)
- 46 München, e.g.
- 47 Tempo
- 48 OPEC member
- 49 Aurify
- 50 Exchange premium
- 51 "Serpico" author Peter
- 52 Persistent pain
- 53 Approve
- 56 Popular card game
- 57 Med. insurance plan

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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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National News

• Oklahoma City

Reno insists trail isn't cold

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno insisted Thursday the trail hasn't gone cold in the hunt for John Doe 2. At the bombed-out building, crews moved closer to giving up the search with 14 of the dead still missing.

Workers began sifting through the last 6-foot pile of unsearched rubble. They planned to work through the night if necessary and then finally accept that some victims may never be found.

"I had wanted to find everybody," said fire Capt. Richard Bell. "But I realize now a lot are just gone."

The death toll climbed to 156, including 16 children.

Once the rescuers quit, families will be allowed to gather at the site for one last, private remembrance.

In Washington, Reno admitted disappointment that John Doe No. 2, the second suspect in the bombing, has not been identified or taken into custody.

But she said the FBI is following thousands of leads in the April 19 bombing, the deadliest domestic terror attack in U.S. history.

The arrest and release of two drifters originally believed linked to bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, the only person charged so far, demonstrate that "it is also important that people who are not guilty, who are not implicated, are quickly clarified as such," Reno

said.

"And so I'm glad that that process worked where those very unusual coincidences took place," the attorney general.

With the government offering a \$2 million reward, a hot line has gotten more than 36,000 calls, from which more than 14,800 substantive leads have been written up and sent to FBI offices around the nation to check out, a federal official said on condition of anonymity.

Despite their release, Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the bombing, a Justice Department official said in Washington.

That was done as a precaution, said the official, who demanded anonymity. The penalties for lying to a grand jury are greater than those for lying to the FBI, and the grand jury can issue warrants to search any of the men's possessions or property, the official noted.

On a sunny and warm day, about 50 firefighters worked through one last pile of rubble in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"Most of the piles have been reduced to their original ground level—except this one," said fire Maj. John Long.

Once the search ends, dogs will be sent in one last time to check for bodies. The FBI, which has been going through the rubble for evidence, expects to finish its search at about the same time, said spokesman Dan Vogel.

• Washington

GOP stung by overhaul vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a stinging setback, Senate Republicans failed Thursday to cut off debate on far-reaching legislation to overhaul the civil legal system and limit punitive damage awards in all civil lawsuits.

Shortly before the votes, President Clinton threatened to veto the bill if it goes too far to limit damages against murderers, rapists, drunken drivers and other offenders.

In a strongly worded statement, Clinton complained that the bill "might be called the 'Drunk Drivers Protection Act of 1995' for what it does to insulate drunk drivers

and other offenders from paying appropriate amounts of punitive damages justified by their deeds."

The Senate rejected, 53-46, a Republican move to end debate on the measure and set a date for a final vote. A second vote on the same question was 52-47. That was 13 votes short of the 60 needed to cut off debate.

The Senate action on the ninth day of debate means the bill's proponents will have to start stripping some of the GOP amendments that broadened the scope of the original product-liability bill and made it closer to House-passed legal-reform legislation.

• O.J.

DNA evidence points to victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — DNA tests suggest that blood under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails was hers, a police chemist testified Thursday, contradicting a defense theory that she clawed a mysterious killer in a fight to save her life.

Earlier, assistant crime lab director Gregory Matheson testified that less-sophisticated tests he performed showed the blood was type B, which didn't match Simpson's or the victims'. The defense tried to seize on his testimony that his results could point to another killer.

But Matheson, who isn't a DNA expert and didn't perform the more sophisticated genetic tests, said under prosecution questioning that the DNA test confirmed what his serological test didn't.

"Mr. Matheson, are you aware zhkt the items 84A and 84B were, in fact, sent out for DNA testing and came back with the result consistent with Nicole Brown?" prosecutor Hank Goldberg asked, referring to the fingernail blood scrapings.

"That's my understanding, yes," Matheson replied.

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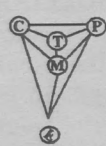
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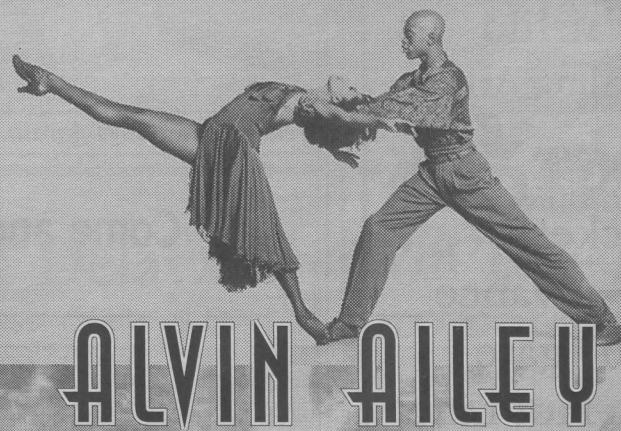
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• Whitewater

Clinton adviser target in investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bruce Lindsey, a White House lawyer and one of President Clinton's closest advisers, has been told by White-water prosecutors he is a target of their investigation, three sources said Thursday night.

Lindsey received the formal notification "late this winter," said the sources, all of whom are familiar with the investigation and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Without confirming the reports, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry issued a statement strongly supporting Lindsey.

"The president has known the status of the inquiry for some time. He is convinced Bruce did nothing wrong," McCurry said.

The development became public two days after Arkansas banker Neil Ainley pleaded guilty and promised to cooperate with White-water prosecutors who are investigating whether Lindsey tried to conceal bank withdrawals by the 1990 Clinton gubernatorial campaign.

Ainley is prepared to accuse Lindsey of

telling him to hide the withdrawals, according to published reports.

News of the target notification raised fears in the White House, as the investigation moved closer to Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Lindsey, a quiet, unassuming Arkansas native, was Clinton's gubernatorial campaign treasurer and is a top aide at the White House.

Prosecutors are under pressure to move against Lindsey because the statute of limitations on the alleged infractions expires at the end of this month.

Ainley is accused of hiding a \$30,000 campaign withdrawal before the 1990 primary and \$22,500 in withdrawals before the general election. The totals were broken into amounts of less than \$10,000, the limit for cash withdrawals that must be reported to the government.

Lindsey's attorney and supporters in the White House say the campaign reported that same spending in public documents, and there-

fore they had no reason to hide it from the Internal Revenue Service.

"It is mystifying that anyone would believe he would break the law to try to keep secret information that he filed publicly just a few days later," Lindsey's attorney, Allen Snyder, said.

"We have great confidence with everybody involved in the 1990 campaign. They did their work hard and legally, and we have no reason to believe otherwise," White House counsel Abner Mikva said.

Aides, even privately, say the president shows no signs of distancing himself from Lindsey, who is the White House deputy counsel.

If he did lose Lindsey, the personal and political loss would be hard to overstate.

The soft-spoken, bookish Lindsey has been a behind-the-scenes adviser to Clinton since 1982, a man with the confidence to say "no" to the boss and make it stick and the power to say "do it" to others and get things done.

• Surgeon General

Foster's chances rising rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Henry Foster's chances of becoming surgeon general seem to be rising rapidly following a two-day confirmation hearing at which he bluntly confronted critics' charges on subjects such as abortion and the sterilization of retarded women.

By the end of the hearing, a moderate Republican, Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont, had declared his support.

Democratic senators led by Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey planned to launch a campaign today to ensure Foster a vote on the Senate floor. And Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination as an abortion-rights moderate, said Foster's nomination should be brought to the Senate floor for a vote.

"The American people will respond very badly to a filibuster on a nominee of Dr. Foster's caliber," Specter told the American Jewish Committee.

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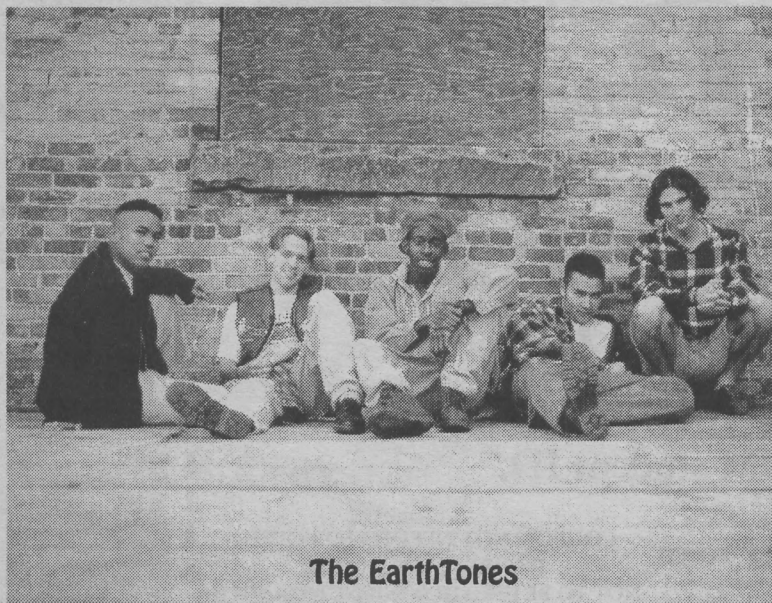
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Sports Page

am sports

Canada may lose another NHL team

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — A last attempt to sell the Winnipeg Jets to a local group failed, meaning Canada will likely lose one of its eight NHL teams.

Jets president Barry Shenkarow said he would like to sell the financially ailing team as soon as possible.

Several U.S. interests have been mentioned as possible buyers, with the Minneapolis group led by Richard Burke considered the front-runner. Cable television mogul Ted Turner is interested in bringing the Jets to Atlanta and a Hamilton, Ontario, also has expressed its interest.

Erickson to begin alcoholism treatment

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson chose to defer his prosecution on drunken-driving charges and begin two years of treatment for his drinking problem.

If he successfully completes the program, which will be closely monitored by probation officers, Snohomish County prosecutors will drop the charges, Everett District Court administrator Lois Eaden said.

Erickson was arrested April 15 near Marysville after other drivers reported his erratic driving to police. A breath test measured his blood-alcohol level at 0.23 percent. The legal limit in Washington is 0.10 percent.

Brooks inks pact with Bucs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina center Rasheed Wallace reportedly will pass up his last two years of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

Several North Carolina newspapers said Wallace, who averaged 16.6 points and 8.2 rebounds last season, will disclose his plans today at Simon Gratz High School in Philadelphia.

Wallace enters NBA Draft

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Harris named NBA Coach of the Year

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Del Harris, who guided the Los Angeles Lakers to a 15-game improvement from last season and back into the playoffs, was selected the NBA's Coach of the Year.

Harris, 57, received 62 of 105 votes from a media panel. Cleveland's Mike Fratello was second with 15, followed by San Antonio's Bob Hill with 12.

- Bears drop two more
- Guest view focuses on Title IX
- NAC's #1 team comes to town

• Baseball

Friars prove to be too much for Maine

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine baseball team dropped a pair of games to the top-ranked team in New England, the Providence Friars, in a twilight doubleheader in Orono Wednesday night.

"We just didn't get hits with men on base," said head coach John Winkin. "No question, our young players are doing well and if we hang on to them we'll have a decent future."

The first game matched Providence's Ryan Riccardi against Maine's Josh Harriman. Riccardi brought a 4-1 record and a 3.54

ERA against Harriman's 3-2 record and 4.84.

Providence broke everything wide open in the third inning when, with the score tied at 1-1, junior catcher Bob O'Toole belted a two run homerun to left field, his 15th of the season.

Providence added to their 3-1 lead in the fifth inning when shortstop John McDonald doubled home second basemen Scott Palmieri. McDonald scored on an error by Maine second basemen Marc Halsted.

"I thought the game was in reach until that throwing error that gave them an extra run," said coach Winkin.

Maine cut the lead in the sixth, when freshmen left fielder Rex Turner crushed a

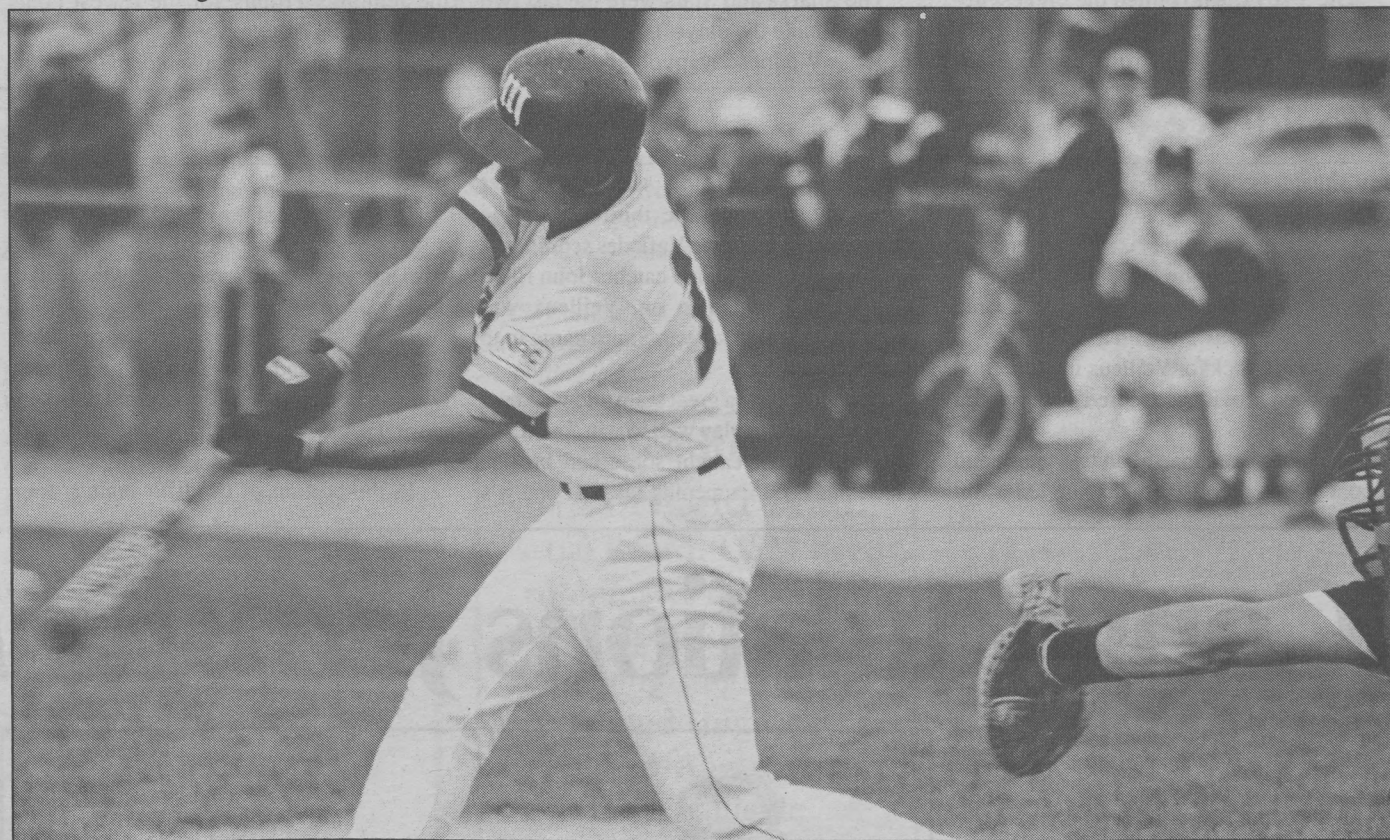
two-run homer, which cut the lead to 5-3.

Providence struck again in the seventh when first basemen John Garside doubled to right-center bringing home two runs to give Providence the 7-3 lead and the game.

Riccardi was the winning pitcher for Providence going six innings allowing nine hits, three runs and two strikeouts. Harriman was the losing pitcher for Maine going three innings allowing three hits and three runs, all earned.

"The first game was one of those games where little things hurt us, like errors," said Turner. "We could have hit better in some

See PROVIDENCE on page



Jeff Longo takes a cut at a Ryan Riccardi offering during Wednesday's first game. (Lane Photo.)

• Baseball

Bears must beware of Delaware

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

After suffering back-to-back losses to the No. 1 college baseball team (Providence) in New England, the UMaine Black Bears now face the tough task of possibly having to beat the league's best

"They've got great pitching depth and a balanced lineup." - John Winkin

team to make post season.

Maine, (10-12 NAC, 18-34 overall) will host Delaware (15-1, 38-8) for two games on Sunday to wrap up their NAC schedule. The Blue Hens' team ERA of 2.06 is one of the lowest in the country, and they are ranked among the top 25 teams in the nation.

The Bears will have the opportunity to tune up for the big series when they

host Husson and Colby on Friday and Saturday respectively. Maine has not faced Div. III Colby yet this year, and they dropped a 6-0 decision to NAIA affiliate Husson earlier this season.

Head coach John Winkin, who coached at Colby before he came to Maine, said the Bears will use Friday and Saturday's games to loosen some limbs.

"We're going to use those two games to get the pitching ready that we would use beyond our first two starters," said Winkin. "And it gives us a chance to build some confidence before we face Delaware."

Maine is currently in fifth place, just percentage points ahead of Hartford (8-10) and Drexel (8-11). All three are battling for the final two playoff spots in the NAC, which are awarded to the top six finishers. If Maine loses both games to Delaware, both Hartford and Drexel have to win at least two of their remaining four league games to pass Maine in the standings. If Maine splits with Delaware, the other two have to win three.

Winkin said that getting at least a split

See BEWARE on page 23

• Guest Column

Will Title IX promote fairness?

Christine Bigney
Special to the Campus

Title IX, a federal law designed to equalize men's and women's sports, like many other equality movements has a good concept. Women's athletics have been pushed to the wayside and overlooked long enough. They deserve equal funding with equivalent men's sports.

Due to Title IX the University of Maine has begun a "draft plan" to increase the funding to women's athletics by \$700,000 over the next three years. Men's sports received 73 percent of the athletic budget this year at UMaine.

Where are we getting this money? President Hutchinson says 50 percent will come from revenue produced by Alford Sports Arena, with the rest coming from an increase in fund raising and student fees.

Another option mentioned was to cut the 63 full scholarships in football, which cost the university \$636,877 this year, and award only need-based financial aid. The second

See COLUMN on page 23

• NHL

NHL playoff picture clears up; Sharks in, Kings out

By Ken Rappoport
AP Hockey Writer

The San Jose Sharks not only got the playoff berth they wanted, they got the matchup they wanted.

With a 3-3 tie Wednesday night against Vancouver, the Sharks squeezed into the playoffs on the last day of the regular season and set their sights on the Calgary Flames in the first round.

Even though the Flames won the Pacific Division, 13 points ahead of third-place San Jose, the Sharks were relieved that they didn't have to face the Detroit Red Wings.

"Number one, you want to be in the playoffs," Sharks coach Kevin Constantine said. "Number two, you want to finish as high as you can. Number three, Detroit is the best team in hockey."

The Sharks, who pulled the biggest upset of last season's playoffs with a first-round knockout of Detroit, will open at

Calgary in one of six playoff games on Sunday.

The Dallas Stars, who made the playoffs when the Los Angeles Kings were beaten 5-1 in Chicago, have the dubious distinction of opening against the Red Wings, who finished with the best record in hockey at 33-11-4.

In other Western Conference games on Sunday, Toronto plays at Chicago and Vancouver at St. Louis. Two Eastern Conference games will also be played on Sunday: Buffalo at Philadelphia and New Jersey at Boston.

The playoffs open Saturday with the defending Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers at Quebec and Washington at Pittsburgh.

"San Jose has some real good offense," Calgary coach Dave King said. "They are a good hockey team."

The Sharks and Stars were the last two teams to make the playoffs. The only other suspense Wednesday involved which team

the Rangers would face in the first round, Quebec or Pittsburgh.

That was decided by Quebec's 4-1 victory over Hartford that gave the Nordiques the top record in the Eastern Conference (30-13-5) and the home-ice advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

In other season-ending action, it was Florida 4, Pittsburgh 3; Detroit 3, St. Louis 2; Buffalo 5, New Jersey 4; Boston 4, Montreal 2; Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 3; Calgary 5, Edmonton 3; and Anaheim 6, Toronto 1.

Detroit finished three points ahead of the Nordiques for the Presidents' Trophy. It was the first time Detroit finished with the best record in the regular season since 1964-65.

Along with Detroit winning the Presidents' Trophy, the Blackhawks also were a winner in a major team category. They won the Jennings Trophy for the fewest goals allowed, giving up only 115.

Jaromir Jagr brought another NHL scor-

ing title to Pittsburgh with an assist in Wednesday night's loss to Florida. Jagr, finishing with a flurry of four goals and an assist in his last three games, became the first European player to lead the NHL in scoring. Jagr and Philadelphia's Eric Lindros tied with 70 points apiece in the shortened 48-game season, but Jagr led 32-29 in goals.

Washington's Peter Bondra captured the goal-scoring championship with 34, becoming the first Capitals player to lead the NHL in that category. And former UMaine star and Anaheim Duck Paul Kariya was the top goal-scorer among rookies with 18. Kariya finished second to Quebec's Peter Forsberg in points for a rookie.

Nordiques 4, Whalers 1

At Quebec, Andrei Kovalenko scored twice and Joe Sakic and Sylvain Lefebvre added single goals for the Nordiques. Darren Turcotte scored for the Whalers, who missed the playoffs.

See **PLAYOFFS** on page 23

Providence

from page 21

key situations, but I felt it was some good baseball."

Game two matched Mike Kendzierski of Providence, who brought a 3-1 record and a 3.63 ERA, against Maine's southpaw Brad Veilleux, who was 1-0 with a 6.63 ERA.

Tragedy struck for Veilleux in the second inning when Providence scored three runs on two hits.

The bases were loaded on two walks and a bunt single. Scott Palmieri singled a run

home. John McDonald's sac fly to center scored another run. The third run of the inning came when Pete Vafalades scored on a throwing error by Maine catcher John Ellis.

With still two men on, Veilleux was yanked and Maine's Ryan Smith came in to stop the bleeding.

"Providence is a great team and we knew we would have to play well to win," said Jeff longo. "We just caught some bad breaks, which has been happening all year and it's

really frustrating."

In the bottom of the inning Maine caught a good break, when John Ellis cranked his third homerun of the season to cut the lead to 3-1.

In the third inning, Providence's Pete Tucci tripled and scored on a Ryan Kinski double. Between the second and third innings, Providence sent 15 men to the plate for four runs.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, John

Ellis struck again, bringing home T.J. Sheedy and Steve Lancaster with a base hit to cut the lead to one, but Maine could not get any more and Providence hung on for the 4-3 win.

"I thought we played decent ball," said Steve Lancaster. "All year we haven't come up with big plays when we need them."

Next up for the Black Bears is a game tonight against Husson College at 7:30 p.m. in Orono.

Congratulations Jerusha Murray!



Max Burry '57 President of the General Alumni Association, and Cathy Billings '78 Vice President-Member Services, selected the winning ticket in the Association's **First Annual Tuition Raffle**. This year's winner is Jerusha Murray, a sophomore Arts & Humanities student from Portland.

Jerusha will receive one year's worth of undergraduate, in-state tuition courtesy of the General Alumni Association. A portion of the proceeds from the raffle will be used to fund scholarships, student travel awards, and other student related programs.

Maybe you will be next year's winner!
Look for the Second annual Tuition Raffle next spring!

Playoffs

from page 22

Panthers 4, Penguins 3

At Pittsburgh, Jaromir Jagr set up the Penguins' first goal to continue the Penguins' run of NHL scoring champions, but four consecutive Florida goals rallied the Panthers to victory. The Penguins have won three of the last four and five of the last eight NHL scoring championships. Mario Lemieux, sitting out this season for health reasons, won in 1988, 1989, 1992 and 1993.

Sabres 5, Devils 4

At Buffalo, Curtis Brown and Wayne Primeau each scored goals in their NHL debuts to lift the Sabres over New Jersey.

Bruins 4, Canadiens 2

At Montreal, Ted Donato and Adam Oates scored in the second period as Boston beat the Canadiens, who finished out of the playoffs for the first time since 1970.

Senators 4, Lightning 3

At Tampa Bay, Evgeny Davydov and Steve Larouche scored 11 seconds apart early in the third period to lead Ottawa over the Lightning.

Red Wings 3, Blues 2

At St. Louis, Mark Howe's first goal of the season led Detroit over the Blues. Viacheslav Fetisov and Darren McCarty each had a goal and an assist for the Red Wings, who left most of their top players home.

Blackhawks 5, Kings 1

At Chicago, Ed Belfour made 21 saves as the Blackhawks clinched home-ice advantage in their first postseason round and knocked the Kings out of the playoffs.

Flames 5, Oilers 3

At Calgary, Sheldon Kennedy scored twice for the Flames, who won their second consecutive division title and their fifth in eight years.

Canucks 3, Sharks 3

At San Jose, Tom Pederson's goal gave the Sharks a tie with Vancouver and their second straight playoff berth after losing 71 games two years ago.

Mighty Ducks 6, Maple Leafs 1

At Anaheim, Steve Rucchin had a goal and two assists as the Mighty Ducks defeated Toronto, which had already locked up the fifth spot in the Western Conference.

Beware

from page 21

with the powerful Blue Hens this weekend will give the Bears a much-needed boost. "There's no doubt about it," he said.

"Delaware is probably the most talented team in our conference," explained Winkin. "They've got great pitching depth and a balanced lineup."

The Blue Hens boast seven regulars who are hitting at least .300, while 10 different players have hit a homerun this season.

Delaware is the only team in the NAC with team ERA lower than its batting average (.311).

Diamond Notes: Left fielder Rex Turner's five homeruns are the most by a UMaine frosh since Mark Sweeney sent 10 out of the park in 1988. Turner's classmate in center field, T.J. Sheedy, currently has the best batting average by a freshman (.326) since Sweeney batted .387 in that same season, when he was an All-American.

*Sophomore third baseman Nick Ciazzo's 10 homers are the eighth highest

season total by a Black Bear.

*Sophomore reliever Garrett Quinn's 19 appearances are the most since Rob Higgins made 20 appearances in 1991. Quinn's six saves are also the most since Higgins notched 12 in '91.

*The slumping Bears, who have lost six in a row, set a school record Wednesday night with their 34th loss this season.

MAINE VS. DELAWARE

Top Hitters- Maine: Steve Puleo, (.361, 2 HR, 30 RBI); T.J. Sheedy (.326-0-22); Rex Turner (.289-5-22); Tony Bianchi (.320-1-13); **Delaware:** Chris Brumbaugh (.444-7-45); Dan Hammer (.337-8-28); Brian August (.319-3-38); Troy O'Neal (.316-2-25); Andre Duffie (.300-6-34); **Top Pitchers- Maine:** LeRoy Decker (2-5, 3.32 ERA, 45 K); Steve Coombs (3-1, 4.60, 22 K); Garrett Quinn (2-0, 2.05, 6 saves); Ryan Smith (1-2, 5.26, 27 K); **Delaware:** Jamie Wilson (7-0, 1.25, 51 K); Adam Lamanteer (9-0, 0.63, 70 K); Curt Schnur (8-3, 1.15, 62 K); Scott Gallert (0-0, 2.03, 2 saves).

Column

from page 21

option is a more secure plan since it doesn't rely on projected profits. Seems to me, that this is the ultimate plan but no one is prepared to announce it. The numbers say it all.

There are some obvious inequalities when comparing dollars in the budget. Football is an expensive sport as is hockey. They are each also two sports at UMaine in which there is not a comparable women's sport in terms of finances. I am totally for equal funding in soccer, basketball, swimming, track and field, cross-country and baseball/softball. But to take away football or even money from hockey or any men's sport is absurd.

Title IX was meant to promote/enforce equality and all it is doing is shifting the inequality to men's athletics. This law should be revised to exclude those men's sports that

do not have an equivalent women's team. Face it, there isn't a women's football team and there isn't a sport in women's athletics that has as many players as a football team. It's reality. It's not an inequality since it's not like there are 90 women lined up to play football and are turned down because of funding.

Equality isn't always just equal in numbers and figures. History labeled and molded football to be a male sport. Maybe someday there will be women's football. Great! What then? Oh, bring back men's football so women's football can take the field. Now we wouldn't want to be biased.

As a woman, I strongly am in favor of women's rights and equal opportunity, however, I do not want increased rights at someone else's expense. It is discouraging to see

Title IX come to this. Actions like taking away a football program, which is essentially what will occur over the years with no scholarships, only promotes added disparity between the two genders in athletics.

Christine is a senior nursing major and Campus advertising manager, who is finally graduating in May.

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FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50673.

Jobs for next fall: Help the Captain with getting up, eating, or going to bed and w/schoolwork, driving, socializing and anything fun etc. It is the easiest job you'll ever have, and a lot of fun. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill Picard 1-7170.

Tutors wanted for MAT 115, BUA 220 and COS 211 next fall. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill at 581-7170.

Top Boys sports camp in southern Maine still has a few staff openings for collegiate athletes. Instructor needed to coach baseball, basketball, hockey, golf, tennis, lacrosse, waterskiing, swimming, and trip leaders. June 18 - Aug 18. Please call (212)316-1419 for application & brochure, you'll have as much fun as the campers!!

Jekyll & Hyde Shops is hiring personality plus salespeople, all departments. Cotton clothing, camping equipment, knives - optics, jewelry & gifts. Top salary bonuses. Housing available non-smokers only. Info Steve Ryan. 288-5154 or 288-3084.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50676.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A50675.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J50674.

Summer Job: Work for a family on MDI. Odd jobs, some supervision of 2 boys, 8 & 11. Room, board, salary. Male preferred. Call 942-1133.

Looking for 20 motivated workers to work at Senior Celebration May 12 at noon. Call Antonia at 866-2570. Great pay, great fun w/bands and food. Work in shifts and w/friends.

for rent

Orono Apts Showing & leasing apts for next fall. Heat and Hot water incl. No pets. Eff 1-2-3-4 bed apts start at \$200/mo. Also 1,2,4 bed apts in Old Town. **CALL 827-7231.**

Sublet small 1 br apartment. 1/2 mile from campus. Pay rent and electric. Neighbors all non-trad. 866-7313.

3 bedroom apt for summer. Available May 15 all utilities paid. Call for details. 947-4072.

Orono-5Br 3ba apt heat + hw incl. \$1000 plus security + lease avail 6/1/95. Summertime neg. 827-3780.

Old Town modern 3br apt W/D hookup H+HW included \$675 plus security + lease. Pets con. Avail 5/15/95. 827-3780

Old Town large modern 1BR apt all utilities incl. \$440 plus security + lease. Pets con. Avail 6/95 827-3780.

Old Town - 3br 1st floor. Spacious & clean - on bus route. \$700 + sec. dep. - heated. 942-2314 ext 115 or eve 537-3555.

Old Town - 3br spacious & clean - on bus route. \$450 + heat + elec. + sec. dep. req. 942-2314 ext 115 or eve 537-3555.

Country Living Townhouse Apts - 9mi. from campus. 2br, 1 11.2 bath, kit., lr dr on site laundry heat, hotwater incl. \$600/mo. 1yr lease, sec dep. 866-7798.

2 nice 2br apts in Old Town, ample parking, storage. One is large, \$350, you pay heat. The other is very large - \$475, I pay heat. 990-3576.

2 BR SUMMER SUBLET - ORONO. Very nice apartment available May 15. Fully carpeted. \$350 + elec. Call Michael at 866-4058.

Flats & townhouse apts. Very close to campus, large 2 bedrooms, heat/hot water included, fully appliances, very comfortable. Call 866-0235.

10 min. drive to UM. All util. paid incl cable. \$190/mo. Call 827-2705 or 339-2043.

SUMMER SUBLET Stillwater apts - Orono. 1bdm in a 2bdm apt. \$255/mo. Overlooking the river. Call 866-4662.

Nice, cheap place to live this summer in Orono, for one lucky woman, Call 866-3690. Ask for Adam.

Orono - Washburn Place \$690/mo 3rd car parking available for the fall. Luxury two bedroom townhome. Includes heat, water, & sewer. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease required. Close to campus. W/D hook up & private decks. Call 945-6955.

Old Town - 1 bedroom. Affordable summer rates, 4 to choose from. Quiet 3 or 4 bedroom avail. 6/1. 827-3266.

Summer Sublet (June 1) - 1 spacious furnished br apt near downtown Orono. Original rent \$300. Call Sachin 866-2445.

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom, 1/ 1/2 bath townhouse \$400 + util. 866-2644.

2br May 1st, 3br June 1st, 3br July 1st, 3br Aug 16th \$450-\$675. Call 941-9539 - Day, 827-6189.

Old Town - 2br clean, spacious, close to bus route, \$405 neg. + lights, heat + hot water incl. 827-2348, Bob.

Old Town - summer sublet 3br apt. available May 15 \$550/mo, very spacious. May rent paid. Call 827-7512.

Orono - efficiency apartment heat and hot water included, quiet, downtown. \$275. 866-2518 or 866-3248.

Orono - townhouse apts. 2br. 2 baths with basement for storage. Heat/hw inc. few left, going fast. June and Aug. leases. Call 866-4487 ask for Lou.

roommates

Female roommate to share sunny, spacious apt. in great area. \$212.50/mo. ht/hw incl. 3 mi. from campus. 827-7374.

Quiet household in Old Town. Large br in 3 br apt. Close to bus route. \$250/mo incl. all utils. Call 827-2876.

3 Seeking a 4th for beautiful, large 4 bedroom house, College Ave. \$190/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 827-6386

Share house in Orono, modern, quiet near busline. Nonsmoker. \$250/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 866-5548 or 581-1036.

Talmar Wood - Need M/F roommate - ASAP to share 2br apt. Quiet neighbors, adjacent to campus. \$224/mo. Incl. Heat & elec. Call 866-3224.

miscellaneous

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy? We'll help. Free pregnancy test. 942-1611.

Orono Thrift Shop - Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2. Take Pine St, (off Main St.) 2nd right off Pine (Birch).

ATTENTION STUDENTS: I have used a strategy which made my college education free of charge. Although, not everyone may be as lucky as me, this simple, but unused strategy will at least dramatically decrease your living expenses and possibly even make **you** money! Call Loni at ERA Dawson-Bradford, 866-5571 and say you want to the secret to **your** success.

Pressure increasing? Don't forget the most important meal or the day. Breakfast at Fernald Snack Bar.

Spring Fever Week at Fernald Snack Bar! 5/1 - 5/5. Meal deal and prizes. Different bargains everyday!

Marketing opportunity - various business and consumer products. Excellent income. Call (207)443-4385.

Do Europe \$169 ANYTIME! If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. *NO HIDDEN CHARGES* CHEAP FARES WORLD-WIDE* **AIRHITCH** (212)864-2000, airhitch@netcom.com.

Attention all students: Beginning July 1, 1995 A&L Rentals will be showing many apartments free of charge to all UMaine students. Call 827-1078 for details.

for sale

Car stereos, alarms, rem. starters sales/installation. Rockford - Fosgate, Eclipse, JVC, JBL. **SoundShapers.** 989-1889.

Macintosh computer - incl. printer, MS word, excel, after dark, games, etc. \$550 or b/o. Call 827-7731.

IBM compatible laptop computer, 386dx-33MHZ processor, VGA Monochrome display, 4 MB RAM, 240 MB hard drive, software included, built-in trackball mouse, 2 batteries, remainder of warantee, 9 months old. Paid over \$1200, sell for \$850/best offer. Call Jeff at 581-1272.

KLH stereo system, perfect retro, includes fm, turntable, exc. speakers. \$60 or bo. Twin bedframe, \$15. Portable dryer, \$70. Beckett oil burner, \$40. Coffee table, \$15. Table lamp, \$12. 947-0607 or 581-3861.

Kingsize waterbed w/heatboard/mirro. In excellent cond. Comes with free bedsheets. Deal at \$75. Call 866-2445.

Kawasaki Ninja ZX900 for sale: 1984 10k miles on rebuilt engine. Looks great! Runs well. \$1600/bo. 581-7752.

'86 Renault Encore 1-7L 55p, 88k, new tiretheater No rust. Runs great. 170w spkrs incl. \$1100 866-0211 5 - 7pm.

Loft for sale - fits Hilltop dorms, creates lots of space. Call Jon. Leave message. 581-7751.

lost & found

Found - 3 keys in front of Alumni Hall. Call x8530.

Found - Set of keys w/bottle opener keychain. By Orono trussel on 4/20. Call 827-6696.

Lost - Blue Columbia jacket 4/20 or 4/21 in OPC, Murray, or Aubert Hall. Call 581-7837.

Lost - Blue Backpack by Stewart parking lot. **Reward** if returned - **IMPORTANT** teaching materials. Call 1-7307.

Lost - Striped yellow & white, teenage, male cat. By Dryden Terrace. Call 866-3946.

Lost - 35mm camera in rear parking lot of motor pool on 4/15. Call 581-3821.

Lost - Silver band w/the inscription "Joy sans fyn" Emotional value. \$10 reward if found. Call 581-7842, ask for Dan.

Lost - Brown leather jacket & two sets of female I.D. Sat. 4/30 @ Washburn. I.D.'s are needed. Please call 1-7501.

Lost - A key in Memorial Gym on 5/1 - please call 1-6937.

Lost - Orange UVA hat on campus and a muhlenburg hat in Little Hall. Call 1-7271.

personals

Nancy Carter - This is your week! You have made me very proud! I wish you good luck and continued success in all future endeavors! **Love, Your Guardian Angel**

Congratulations TBS graduates! Lisa, Kathy, Sherry, Amy. Thank you for years of hard work. We will miss you!

Porn Star attitude & Reputta - Thanks for being my **90210** connection for the last 2 years! **Love, Ray Pruitt**

Hey Ninja Boy Cronkite - Hope you have fun riding around on your crotch rocket all summer - you're so damned cool! - **Shadow**

Shane - Good luck on your finals! I love you! - **Beth**

Jen Hathaway - Will you ever forgive me for swappin' roommates with you way back when? Congratulations, and good luck in all that you do! I am really going to miss you - keep in touch! **Love, Heather**

To get your classified ad stop 107 Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm
Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)
Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.