

Spring 4-9-1997

Maine Campus April 09 1997

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 09 1997" (1997). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4469.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4469>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

• Money

GSS passes budget after long debate

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

The General Student Senate approved Student Government's 1997-98 budget last night.

The senate debated the decisions made by the Executive Budgetary Committee, which removed funding from equipment, travel and conference expenses after being confronted by a member of a club.

"The decision to eliminate conference expenses was wrong," said Riley Brown, president of the UMaine Geological Society. "(Conferences) match students with other students and professionals who can share experiences."

Washburn said the committee's

biggest obstacle was lack of funding and not having enough money from the student activity fee.

"If you students want to spend more, then you have to give us more because I can't print it," Washburn said.

The senate debated for a while about what would happen to organizations that didn't have representatives to speak on behalf of their group. At the time, five organizations were not represented and several had members who were not recognized as representatives. To be a representative, a club member had to be registered with Student Government, or their group had to write a letter stating they

See GSS on page 6



Off-Campus Sen. Jason Libby discusses ways to increase funding for the women's ice hockey team with Co-Presidents Alana Ahearn (mid.) and Kristen Denison (r.) toward the end of the GSS budget meeting Tuesday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Legislature

Committee wants more time to consider UMS bills

By Ryan Robbins
Maine Campus staff

AUGUSTA—The Legislature's Education and Cultural Affairs Committee killed three of the nine University of Maine System bills in a workshop Tuesday and tabled the remaining six for further study.

University of Maine System Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart told the committee his office would gladly implement any changes the Legislature might require of it. However, if there are going to be changes, they should be made soon, he said.

"If you decide to hold over a number of these things... I frankly just think that's going to be a distraction to getting the real job done," MacTaggart said.

The bills killed would have reduced the chancellor's staff by 10 percent while giving faculty more say in administrative decisions; eliminated the chancellor's office; and renamed the University of Maine at Augusta and its campuses to Maine State University.

Because the six remaining bills have similarities, the committee decided to compile a list of the similarities for consideration at another workshop. It's possible that pieces of the tabled bills could end up being part of a committee-sponsored bill to restructure the university system.

Three of the tabled bills would change the system's governing structure. A fourth bill would establish a commission to study the feasibility of restructuring the university system. A fifth bill would require the chancellor's office to reduce its operating costs under certain conditions. The sixth bill would establish a funding formula for the campuses based on enrollment.

Committee member Rep. Mabel Desmond, D-Mapleton, asked her colleagues to kill her bill, which would have required the system office to eliminate duplicate services, reduce its staff by 10 percent and give faculty more input in administrative decisions. Desmond said that after talking with Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart she was confident changes will be made.

Rep. Tina Baker, D-Bangor, was the lone dissenter. Baker said that although MacTaggart, who came on the job last year, wasn't responsible for the mistakes made by previous administrations that prompted most

See BILLS on page 4

INSIDE

• Local

UMaine retains experienced administrator.

page 3

• Editorial

Sly has had enough of the budget squabble.

page 15

• Style

Allen Ginsberg remembered.

page 19

• Sports

DeShong leads Maine track.

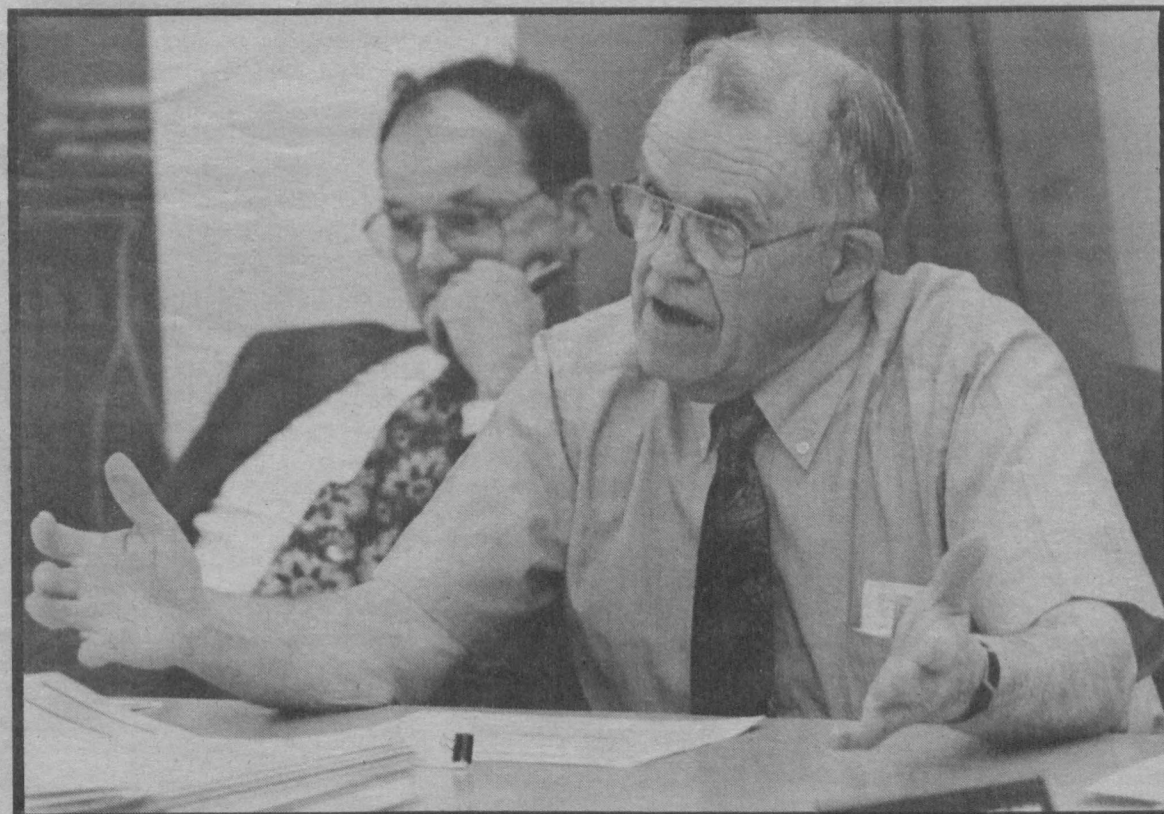
page 21

WEATHER



Partly sunny,
highs in the
mid-30s.

PAGE 2



Rep. Rodney McElroy, R-Unity, expresses his reluctance to interfere with the Board of Trustees' administration of the University of Maine System. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Philanthropy

Blood donations begin Greek Week

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Even in the offseason Alford Arena still drew a crowd yesterday for the annual Greek Week blood drive.

"It gives us a sense of pride to be able to help people," said Tau Kappa Epsilon junior Matt Bacon, adding that this was the third year he has donated during Greek Week. "It's not nerve-wracking anymore; it used to be."

When potential blood donors arrived at Alford they filled out a health history sheet, which in-

cluded questions about tattoos, drugs and needle use. They then went over their answers with a nurse who took their blood pressure, pulse, temperature and checked the iron level in their blood. From there, donors lay on tables to donate. Their blood was then iced and later sent to a lab for testing. Donors are notified in a couple of days if anything unusual is found in their blood.

Laurie Dionne, Public Relations chair for the Panhellenic Council, said Panhel hoped to

bring in 300 people.

At 5:30 p.m. 280 people had donated.

"We were pleased. I'm sure we got another 10 or 15 after that," Dionne said.

The top two reasons people give for not donating blood are "nobody's ever asked me" and a fear of needles, said Angela Bilo-deau, a recruitment representative for Red Cross. She said that if everyone in the hospital had to wait for people who like needles

See BLOOD on page 7

World Briefs

• Space station

Cargo ship with repair gear docks

1 MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Russian cargo ship carrying crucial repair gear docked Tuesday with the orbiting Mir space station, Russia's Mission Control Center said.

The Progress-34 ship brought oxygen generators and carbon-dioxide removal canisters needed for NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger and Russians Vasily Tsibliev and Alexander Lazutkin to continue living on the Mir.

The Progress also is bringing three fire extinguishers to replace ones used to put out a fire aboard Mir in February, as well as fuel, scientific equipment, food, linen and parcels from crewmen's relatives, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

After unloading the Progress-34, the three crewmen will start repairing one of the station's two oxygen-producing installations, which broke down last month, it said.

That accident was one of a number of equipment failures suffered recently by the 11-year-old Mir.

The flash fire on Feb. 23 was followed two weeks later by a failure of the main oxygen-generating system. Mir's motion-control system then ran into trouble, and the station experienced a partial power outage. Last week, the primary system to purge carbon dioxide from the air had to be shut down.

• RU-486

Final rights to abortion pill given up

2 PARIS (AP) — Threatened by boycotts from American anti-abortion groups, the European pharmaceutical giant Hoechst on Tuesday unloaded its remaining rights to the abortion pill RU-486.

The company gave the rights to one of the drug's creators, Dr. Edouard Sakiz, who plans to form a smaller company that will be less vulnerable to consumer pressure.

The move was a further attempt by the French drug company Roussel-Uclaf — a Hoechst subsidiary — to distance itself from the controversial drug. Just two years ago, in the face of boycotts, it ceded U.S. rights to RU-486 to The Population Council, a New York-based nonprofit group.

Sakiz said his new company will have nothing to do with the U.S. market.

"In the United States, they're on the verge of a civil war" over abortion, he said.

The \$3.5 million in annual sales of RU-486 — also known as mifepristone — was not worth risking Hoechst's \$1.63 billion in U.S. business, Hoechst spokeswoman Catherine Euvrard said.

"Roussel-Uclaf no longer has the means to be able to withstand the boycott threats" from American anti-abortion groups, she told reporters in Paris. "This product can no longer be part of the strategy of an international company."

World Digest



• Recognition

Pope clears way for Stein's canonization

3 VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II cleared the way Tuesday for Edith Stein, a Jewish-born nun who was killed by the Nazis at Auschwitz, to become a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Vatican announced that the pope officially recognized a miracle attributed to her prayers, the final hurdle before canonization. John Paul beatified Sister Teresia, the name Stein took as a nun, during a trip to Germany in 1987.

No date was set for the canonization, and the Vatican did not provide details of the miracle.

Sister Teresia was killed in an Auschwitz gas chamber on Aug. 9, 1942, two months before her 51st birthday.

Her beatification — the step before canonization — drew criticism from some Jews, who said the Nazis killed her because of her Jewish heritage, not because she later embraced Catholicism. She had become a nun in 1933.

Catholic leaders said she was sent to Auschwitz in retaliation for the outspoken anti-Nazi stand of Dutch bishops. She had taken refuge in a Carmelite cloister in the Netherlands.

During her beatification, John Paul urged Christians and Jews to unite against all forms of anti-Semitism.

• Tour

Report: Large-scale famine problem in North Korea

4 TOKYO (AP) — Their rations reduced to five ounces of rice a day, rural North Koreans stripped grass and weeds from the fields and bark from the trees — feeding them to their starving families before the eyes of a stunned American lawmaker.

In a four-day tour of North Korea, Rep. Tony Hall had one of the most revealing looks yet at the starvation in the secretive communist nation: orphans whose growth was stunted by hunger and diarrhea; children going bald for lack of nutrients; rural families desperately feeding on bark.

"I was stunned by what I saw ... and by how much worse conditions have gotten since I was there last August," Hall said Tuesday in Tokyo, a day after returning from North Korea.

"Evidence of slow starvation on a massive scale was plain wherever we made an effort to look."

On the same day Hall described his findings, the United Nations announced the first deaths in North Korea's two-year food crisis. The North Korean health ministry told U.N. workers that 134 children died of malnutrition in 1996, UNICEF spokesman Hans Olsen said in Geneva.

U.N. and relief agencies have long warned that North Korea, where floods devastated farmland the last two summers, faces famine unless it receives large-scale aid.

The United States funded the fact-finding tour by Hall,

Weather

The Local Forecast

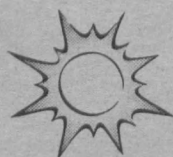
Today's Weather

Partly sunny with highs in the mid 30s.



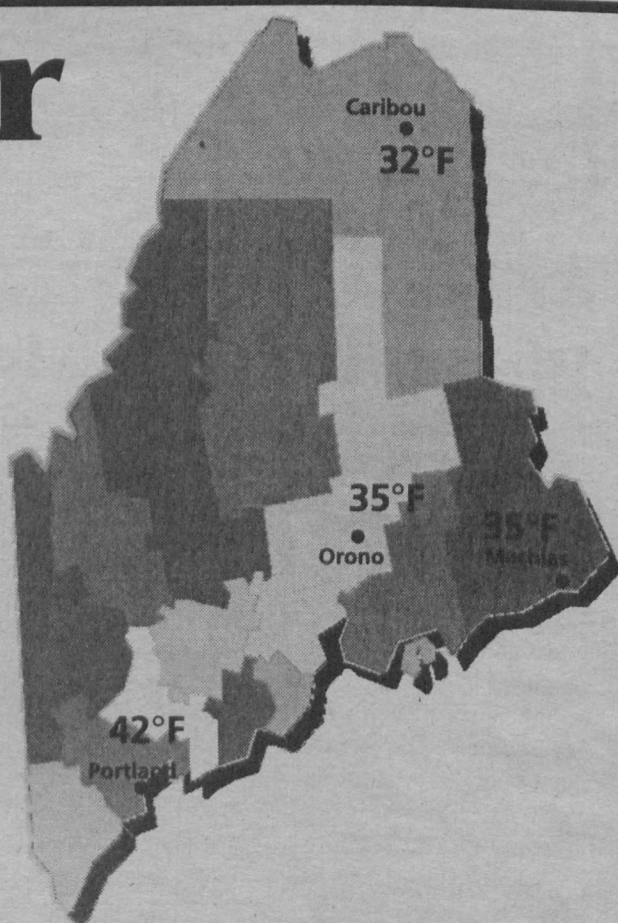
Thursday's Outlook

Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 40s.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Fair. Highs around 40. Saturday... Fair. Highs in the 40s. Sunday... Increasing clouds with Highs in the 40s.



• Leadership

Head of Student Affairs brings skill and vision to post

By Larry Rogers
Maine Campus staff

Thousands of students trek across the University of Maine campus each day to get to classes, meetings or Fogler Library to study.

But what many students don't realize is the amount of time and energy spent by staff, faculty and administrators to ensure

that they receive the best possible education the university can offer.

This is the mission of the Division of Student Affairs which oversees everything from Campus Living to Financial Aid.

John Halstead is vice president for Student Affairs. Although many students never meet Halstead, he has had more involvement with their education than they may realize. Student Affairs oversees six major

offices on campus, including Campus Living, Public Safety, the Center for Students and Community Life, the Counseling Center, Health Services and Financial Aid.

According to Halstead's peers, Student Affairs could not be in better hands.

"John brings to an institution a broader view than just student affairs," said Judith Bailey, vice president for Academic Affairs and provost. "He has that total institutional picture. John helps u help the institution. He helps the vice president group and President Hutchinson in particular in assessing questions that lead us to re-evaluate or to consider in any action we are about to take that has impact on students and the community. His opinion is highly regarded and sought by a wide range of people on campus."

Robert Dana, associate director of Cutler Health Center, echoed Bailey's sentiments.

"He's a tremendous supporter of student initiatives," Dana said. "Our center reports to him, and he wants to make sure what we are doing is cutting edge and meeting the needs of the students. Students are his single, highest priority."

Halstead, who lives in Orono with his wife, Kathy, and 12-year-old daughter, Christine. He graduated from Colgate University in 1970 with a liberal arts degree and a minor in sociology. In 1972 he earned a master's degree in student personnel administration at Michigan State University. In 1980 he earned a doctorate from Ohio State University.

Gonzaga University hired him in 1980 as vice president of Student Life. In 1987

Halstead landed in Orono at his current position.

His path to Maine also included stops working in student administration at Albion College, College of the Holy Cross and Boston University.

For Halstead, his career has always been dedicated to helping students.

"Every student is different," Halstead said. "Each has their own gifts and talents, aspirations, academic and career goals. Every student develops at a different pace."

"I think the primary goal is assuring students have a quality educational experience."

Student Affairs' statement of purpose outlines 12 life skills students should acquire while attending UMaine. They include creative thinking, decision making, problem solving, knowing how to learn, multiculturalism, global perspective, reasoning, responsibility, self-esteem, sociability, self-management, effective communication and leadership.

Halstead feels fortunate to work with the people associated with Student Affairs who work to ensure that every student has the chance to acquire the above skills.

"It's not just Student Affairs," Halstead said. "It's the professors, the deans, the directors and all the people it takes to make the university go. We're all part of it."

Halstead's value as a leader was recently recognized by Westfield State College in Westfield, Mass., which named him one of its two finalists out of 103 candidates for its president. The school's trustees voted 5-4

See HALSTEAD on page 4



Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

AWARD-WINNING FILMS THE DOWNEAST JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL



LEAN, THE PIG FARMER

BLINDS MAN'S BLUFF

*Wednesday,
April 9, 7:00pm
Hauck Auditorium
Memorial Union
U of Maine, Orono

*Thursday,
April 24, 7:00pm
Hauck Auditorium
Memorial Union
U of Maine, Orono

Winner of the International Critic Prize at the Venice Film Festival and voted Best Film at the 1992 Edinburgh Film Festival, *Leon, The Pig Farmer* is the story of a sensitive Jewish boy from London who discovers that his biological parents are actually pig farmers in Yorkshire. The tale spins out as Leon heads to the farm to explore his roots and his newfound parents adopt Jewish customs to make him feel more comfortable. This film is a funny, and irreverent look at the construction of cultural identity in a multicultural world.

98 minutes, in English

This film won Best Picture at the 1993 Jerusalem Film Festival. Micki Stav, an introspective and restrained pianist, is trapped in a lattice of demanding relationships, each representing conflicting aspects of her own personality. Through this intimate tale of lost opportunity, estrangement, and rebirth, Micki is forced to confront issues with her family and lover to emerge as an independent and mature woman. This moving drama is one of the current Israeli film scene.

93 minutes, in Hebrew
with subtitles

*PLEASE NOTE THE NEW DATES

ADMISSION IS FREE

(donations encouraged)

This film series is brought to you by the Jewish Community Council of Bangor and The University of Maine Hillel. For rides or information, call the JCC at 941-2950. Films are provided by The National Center for Jewish Film Library, Brandeis Univ.

INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED???

Elections for President & Vice-President of OFF CAMPUS BOARD

April 11- Nominations Close

April 21- Absentee Voting

April 22- Election Day

Pick up your nomination forms in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

• Police blotter

Public Safety officers chase, arrest suspected fire extinguisher thief

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

A former University of Maine student was arrested by Public Safety for criminal trespassing, burglary, possession of stolen property and obstruction of government administration Saturday.

Neal Snow, who gained notoriety in September 1993 when he was discharged from Air Force ROTC after telling his superiors he was gay, was arrested at 2:28 a.m.

Officer Chris Gardner's report said someone reported that a male was running from Alford Arena with a fire extinguisher. Gardner and Officer Scott Curtis searched the arena and found several doors ajar but not unlocked. Nothing appeared unusual until Gardner noticed that a fire extinguisher was missing from one of the bleacher areas.

Officer Cherie Phelps told Gardner she located the subject with the fire extinguisher near the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Snow fell and sustained a bloody nose. Police found him inside the Sigma Chi house. Snow declined medical treatment.

Officer Michael Burgess was the arresting officer in the case. Snow was taken to Penobscot County Jail.

On Sunday at 2 a.m., Matt C. Oliver, 23, of Cumberland Hall, was summoned for assaulting a Cum-

berland Hall resident.

Lt. Michael Zubik said there apparently had been an argument over a can of soda taken from the female resident. The dispute turned to shoving and Oliver punched the female in the face, Zubik said. The female sustained some injuries.

On Sunday at 4:56 a.m. a suspect police believe may be linked to an earlier incident tried to enter the Sigma Chi fraternity house. The suspect is not a member of the fraternity, Zubik said.

Gardner's report said the suspect was seen carrying a large part of tree and banging on the front door of the house.

The fraternity declined to press trespassing charges.

Also Sunday, at 1:15 a.m., Hart Hall residents discovered damage to the third floor men's bathroom. Gardner's report said several residents had heard loud bangs and breaking noises. Males who emerged from the bathroom told the residents somebody else had done the damage.

A resident assistant asked the suspects to stay so the police could question them, but they left the building, the report said.

Zubik said damage to toilet dispensers in the men's room was estimated to be \$100.

He said Public Safety believes that one of the suspects was connected to the Sigma Chi incident.

**Bills**

of the bills, the system has rarely corrected itself.

"Through the years, we have seen the system fail to work time and again," Baker said. "It behooves us as legislators to determine the way to resolve this issue, rather than simply to return it to the chancellor's office."

Throughout the workshop other committee members said they were reluctant to meddle in the university system's affairs.

Rep. Rodney McElroy, R-Unity, said that as a legislator he felt unqualified to make decisions that would restructure the university system. He told his colleagues that is the job of the trustees, whom the Legislature approve.

In killing a bill that would have renamed UMA to Maine State University, the education committee voted to send a letter to UMA officials that will encourage them to petition the board of trustees for the name change. The bill had also called for UMA to be severed from the university system, but its sponsor, Carol Kontos, D-Windham, asked the committee to delete the provision.

Before voting to kill the bill, Joint Chair Sen. Peggy Pendleton, D-Cumberland, said that although she had no problem renaming UMA and its satellite campuses, she thought people might confuse Maine State University with the University of Maine.

"The name was not one that I came up with out of my head, but rather the result of marketing committees that managed to propose this," Kontos said.

MacTaggart said he would take UMA's request into consideration and bring it to the trustees' attention.

Kontos was skeptical, though. "Previous attempts to be heard have been futile," she said.

But UMA President Owen Cargol said he was willing to ask the trustees to change his

campus's name first, before seeking legislative intervention. Historically, the board of trustees has approved name changes to the campuses.

Rep. Michael Brennan, D-Portland compared the committee's 60-minute discussion of the name change to the Transportation Committee's mulling over a new design for Maine license plates. "I don't think this issue should ever come back to this committee," he said.

Madawaska Democrat Douglas Ahearn's bill that would have eliminated the chancellor's office, renamed the chancellor president and renamed campus presidents vice presidents died quickly. Before the unanimous ought-not-pass vote, Pendleton pointed out that nobody spoke for or against the bill at a hearing last month.

Ahearn didn't attend the workshop.

Halstead

from page 3

to hire Frederick Woodward, president of State University of New York at Morrisville and Norwich.

According to Donald Carignan, a Westfield State trustee and chair of the presidential search committee, the decision was tough.

"According to all our findings, we thought John was highly qualified to head a campus like Westfield State," Carignan said. "The man who got it just had a little more experience at the helm."

Although he did not get the job, Halstead said he is honored that Westfield State considered him for its top job.

"It was gratifying," he said. "Even more gratifying was the level of support I received from the University of Maine when (Westfield State) sent a group of three search committee members up here."

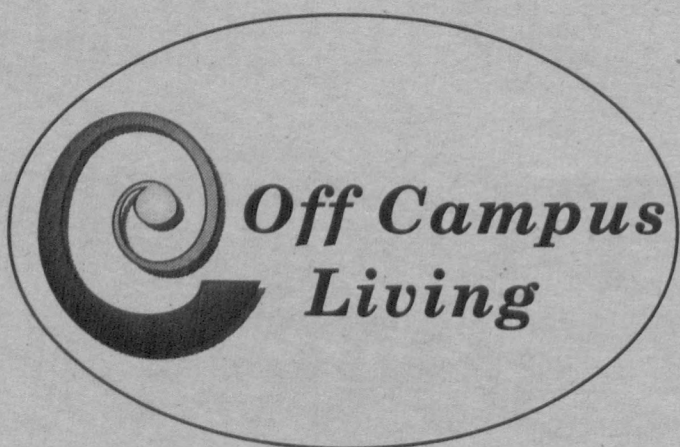
PSSST! Yeah YOU!!

Need a place to live off-campus?

Looking for a roommate?

What about tenants rights, bus schedules, off-campus entertainment, utilities, and community information?

It's no big secret!



Find what you need to know
about Off-Campus Life

Just check out the
Off-Campus Living website

www.asap.um.maine.edu/offcampus

Brought to you by Off Campus Board &
The Center for Students & Community Life

• Campus Living

Student employees of the year to be honored for their work

By Darren L. Pare
Maine Campus staff

This week is National Student Employment Appreciation Week and students are invited to stop by the Student Employment Office all week long to take part in the festivities.

"Student workers contribute so much to the university and this is just our chance to say thanks," said Charlene Shores of the Office of Student Employment.

The office will be offering free coffee and popcorn donated by Campus Living to students who stop by. Students will also

have a chance to win a door prize.

The program, funded by a grant from the University of Maine Foundation to the Student Affairs Competitive Grants Program, kicked off Monday when President Frederick Hutchinson gave a proclamation to start the week.

The events will continue today when the university will announce a graduate and undergraduate Student Employee of the Year at a 2 p.m. banquet at Wells Commons. Each student will win a \$100 University Bookstore gift certificate. The undergraduate winner will also have his name submitted for the state Student Employee of the Year.

The 29 students up for the award were nominated by their employers. They were judged in reliability, quality of work, initiative, disposition and contribution to their employer.

To honor all student employees, Kentucky Fried Chicken will give a 10 percent discount to students who show their Maine Card today. Old Town Subway is offering a 10 percent discount all week long.

Orono unplugged



John Smith (l.) and Brian Kowtko take advantage of the sunny afternoon to perform. (Eli Fenichel Photo.)

The future of the planet is in your hands.
What are you going to do with it?

Environmental Issues World Game



2:00 - 6:00 pm Tuesday, April 22
Earth Day
Memorial Gym

Sign up by calling Nick Houtman, 581-3777, UMaine Department of Public Affairs, or at the Earth Table in the Union on Thursdays. See UMaine Earth Week on the web at:

<http://www.ume.maine.edu/~Earthwk/>

Sponsored by:

- Student Comprehensive Fee Committee
- Student Government
- Cultural Affairs Committee, Arthur R Lord Fund and the Class of 1934 Fund
- Facilities Management
- Association of Graduate Students
- UMaine Office of International Programs
- Campus Living

Paddling getaway



Orono's harsh winter temperatures and unending snow storms are quickly coming to a halt (knock on wood!) It is just about time to pull the tarp off the canoe, dust off the life jackets, and go for a relaxing paddle down one of Maine's streams. For a beautiful voyage on a mellow Maine waterway, try Birch Stream.

Travel: Rte. 16 out of Orono, right onto 116 North, Birch Stream will be on your left, park at the green bridge.

As it meanders through the Alton Bog, Birch Stream offers many opportunities for bird watching and tree identification. This little stream is a perfect place to practice some strokes without fear of fast currents. A great way to fully enjoy your paddle would be to travel upstream and do

a turnaround at the Rte. 95 bridge. This will give you plenty of time to either call it a day or continue past your vehicle and explore the perimeter of Orson Island.

Once at your car, Rte. 116 can be followed north as it parallels the mighty Stillwater River for some beautiful views and future trip-planning.

Spring or summer, canoe packages are available for rent from Maine Bound. Call 581-1794.



By Joshua Ryan



*Applications
Now Being
Accepted for :*

TREASURER OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

• Applicants must be activity fee paying undergraduates and have completed BUA 201\202 and have two years remaining in school.

• THIS IS A PAID POSITION starting fall semester. If interested, Please Stop by The Student Government Office, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union and pick up an application.

Deadline for Application:
Friday, April 18, 1997
at 3:30 p.m.



GSS

from page 1

were a proxy.

"This is a perfect example of why GSS is looked down upon by the student body," said Robb Getty, a member of Student & Entertaining Activities and a former senator. "All these people in the clubs tell members of the bureaucracy and bullshit that goes on during this."

Senators told the committee and board representatives that they would try to increase the clubs' funding.

"If we made the wrong decision, (senators) will tell us," Sen. William L. Bates II said. "The EBC couldn't find money anywhere else."

The budget does the following:

- Allocates \$354,445 to clubs and boards.
- Has an emergency reserve of \$15,000.
- Distributes \$369,445.
- Has a total of \$6,299 in unallocated student activity fee money.

Residents On Campus President Ryan Eslinger gave all of his \$900 salary to the following organizations:

- \$400 to Women's Ice Hockey.
- \$300 to University Singers.
- \$200 to Maine Steiners.

"I felt that the clubs that received my salary deserved it better than I did," Eslinger said.

The women's ice hockey team was a focus of debate, as the budget committee had budgeted \$250 for it. By the end of the night, however, the club had an additional estimated \$1,750. The team received \$2,800 last year.

Although the Athletic Advisory Board has recommended the team be elevated to varsity status, members of the team said they need the money to play the caliber of teams they've played in the past.

"If we can't play the way we've been playing, and we don't become varsity, we're screwed," said Kristen Denison, a co-president of the club.

Co-president Alana Ahearn said the players pay for a majority of their expenses, but they still need continual support from Student Government.

Ahearn said one of the factors of becoming a varsity sport was student support for the team. A cut in funding would send the wrong message, especially because Student Government has always supported the team.

"If you pull funding, that's what (Athletics Director) Suzanne Tyler will see what they want," Denison said. "We won't become varsity."

If the team does become a varsity sport, allocated funding would be redistributed.

Prior to Eslinger's reallocating his salary to other organizations, Panhellenic Council Treasurer Amy Sczerba moved to take money from the ROC executive board salary to put into Panhel's budget.

Eslinger and several other ROC members challenged the motion with much debate.

Eslinger said he would not commit the salaries of other board members to another organization, nor would he commit money from his salary to an organization that hasn't already taken money from its own salaries.

Each of the seven Panhel executives earn \$248.57 a year, and the organization was looking for increased funding of \$700.

"Take from Panhellenic's (salaries) before taking from ours," ROC Programming Chair Kendra Asselin said.

Panhel did receive an increase of \$75 from each of the salaries of the co-chairs of the SEA.

President of Panhel Hillary Maher said Panhel decided not to remove money from executives' salaries because what is done will affect the next board.

"It is not fair for us to decide whether or not they'll have salaries," Maher said. "We do not work for the money, we don't even earn a decent

minimum wage."

Maher said Washburn "didn't say not to take (money from salaries), but 'advised us not to do that.'"

Washburn said he told Panhel "by totally eliminating the salary (line in the budget), in the future it would be more difficult if they wanted to (add the line)."

Washburn said they could give up their salaries and reallocate money to other parts of the budget.

"If they wanted to (give up their salaries and reallocate to other parts of that budget), it'd be OK, but it would keep the salary in the budget line (and not remove salaries from the procedure)," Washburn said.

Allegations of using the budget process as a political tool were made when Legislative Liaison Chair Chris Barstow moved to take \$200

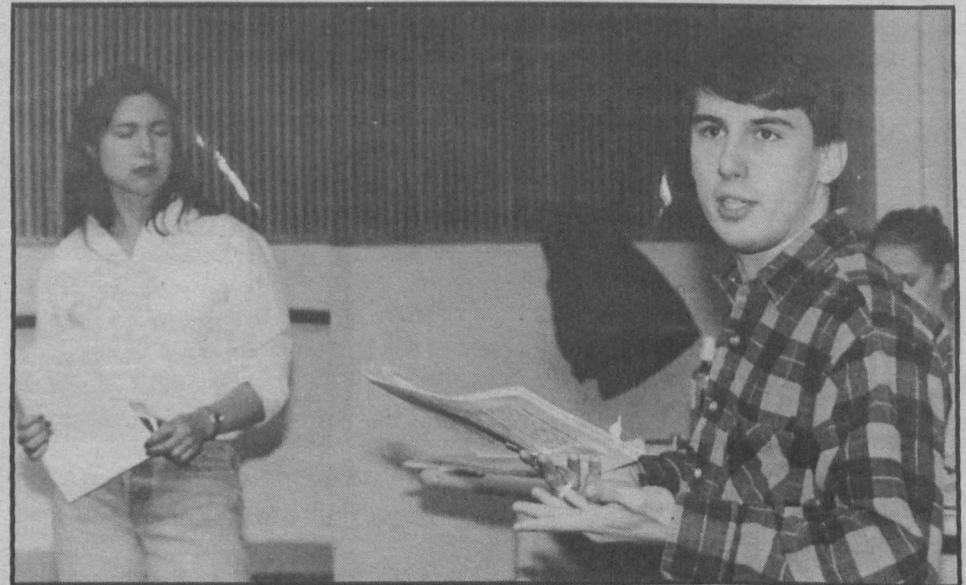
from his budget and move it into women's ice hockey budget.

"I did sincerely feel this was consistently done," Washburn said. "It was done last year using the committee's budget as a campaign tool for the upcoming election to gain voter popularity."

While discussing the issue, the senate learned that Barstow did something similar to this motion last year and, as a result, his committee is using funds from Student Government's office supply budget for his committee.

Barstow told the senate this was not a political tactic.

"I'm offended. I thought it would be more humble to get out of the budget alive with less rather than take out of rollover," Barstow said. "As chair of this committee, I made this decision."



Senator and ROC Vice President Keith Heselton chastises Senator and Panhellenic Treasurer Amy Sczerba for attempting to remove \$750 from ROC salaries to place into Panhellenic funds. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

The Storefront



The Storefront is a centrally located room (next to the post office) in the Memorial Union. It is staffed by professionals from the different Students Affairs Offices on a rotating basis. It provides information, services and a place for students to be heard.

A service of the Center for Students & Community Life (C.S.C.L.).
Serving the entire Campus Community

For weekly updates to the schedule, or for more information, call 581-1406

Coming Attractions for April & May

- **Campus Living**
Tuesday, April 8 & 22, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
✓ General Campus Living information and concerns
✓ Dining service questions
✓ Room sign-up information for next year
- **Campus Ministry**
Every Thursday, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
✓ Meet with campus clergy from the Newman Center
- **Career Center**
Wednesday, April 9 and 23 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 2, 16, and 30 (Union Lobby)
✓ General career services information including resume writing tips, co-op and internship information, job listings, on-campus recruiting information, etc.
- **Commuter/Non-Traditional Student Services**
Tuesday, April 14, 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
✓ Student Nutrition Club offering information on nutritional needs.
✓ Complete a nutrition survey and discuss results with club members.
✓ Receive information on commuter and non-traditional student services
- **Counseling Center**
Friday, April 25, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
✓ Helpful information on how to prepare for final exams.
✓ General information on counseling services
- **Dean of Students**
Tuesday, April 8, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Friday, April 18, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 23, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
✓ Examine student life issues
✓ Critique programs and services offered by C.S.C.L.
✓ "Let the Dean advocate for you!"
- **Health Promotion/Community Development**
Every Monday, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 3 & 17 - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
✓ Information about sleep and sleep disorders
✓ Upcoming health education events
✓ Information on UMaine's LET'S Volunteer - an alternative Spring Break Program
✓ Learn more about VOICE (Student Volunteer Program)
- **Vice President for Student Affairs**
Thursday, April 10, 24, and May 1, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
✓ The "Doctor" is in! Meet with Dr. John Halstead and his staff on a broad variety of student-related issues

Mark your
calendars!

Meet with
Student Affairs
Staff

Key Student
Services
offered

Meet us at the Union!!

State News

• Opposition

Gay rights bill attempts to erase taint of past prejudices

AUGUSTA (AP) — With a sitting governor backing their fight this time, gay rights activists argued Tuesday for a law that would ban discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee held a public hearing on the bill sponsored by Sen. Joel Abromson. Four years ago, a similar bill passed both the House and Senate but was vetoed by then-Gov. John McKernan.

Gov. Angus King supports the legislation, which would extend to all citizens, no matter their sexual orientation, the same civil rights guaranteed regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin and physical or mental

handicap.

Discrimination in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodations and credit would be prohibited.

Testifying before the committee as a crowd of about 500 looked on, Abromson recalled his own personal experiences as a Jewish man growing up in Maine, and how he was called a "dirty Jew" and a "Christ killer."

As a student at Bowdoin College in the late 1950s, the Portland Republican said he saw fraternities deny invitations to Jews and blacks. Later, during a tour of the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland, Abromson said

he learned the Nazis tried to exterminate not only Jews, but gays, Gypsies and Slavs, as well.

Abromson said his bill "ends forever any similarity between the Nuremberg laws (legitimizing anti-semitism) of 1930s Germany and state laws of 1990s Maine. This bill is that important."

The bill's most vocal foe is Concerned Maine Families, an anti-gay rights group which calls the proposal a "jobs bill for gays." The organization's leader, Carolyn Cosby, has warned the legislation could raise the cost of doing business in Maine and trigger lawsuits by

"gay militants" against small businesses.

Many at the hearing held signs that said, "Stop the Special Jobs Bill for Gays" and "Equality for ME. The way life should be."

"The effects of this mandate on small business will be burdensome, unjust, unenforceable and will heighten the unfriendly business climate that we must already tolerate in the state of Maine," said Randall Clark of Cape Elizabeth, president of Small Business Benefits Inc. and leader of the CMF's 1,200-member Business Advisory Board.

Rod Smith of Buxton told the committee he was fired from his job as a nursing assistant in Lewiston last January because he was gay. Another gay man, Guy Riddick of South Portland, said several landlords in Gorham, Westbrook and Scarborough told him and his male partner last year they did not rent to homosexuals.

A landlord in Portland also refused, but because that city has an ordinance protecting homosexuals from housing discrimination, the couple was able to sue, Riddick said.

In 1995, Maine voters rejected a ballot question to restrict gay rights. The measure initiated by Concerned Maine Families was turned back, 53 percent to 47 percent.

Gay rights advocates are coming off a recent loss over same-sex marriages. The Legislature last month approved a ban on gay marriages, making Maine the 18th state to do so.

King let the measure become law without his signature.

Several legislators said they voted for the ban only to avoid sending the issue to a statewide referendum, where they feared a negative campaign could hurt the drive for gay rights.

So far this year, about 17 bills favoring civil rights for lesbians and homosexuals have been introduced in at least 14 states, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Blood

to give blood, they'd never make it.

"It's a valid fear. It's not a valid reason not to donate, though," she said. She said 300 units of blood are used in Maine hospitals every day. Because blood is only transferable for 42 days, Bilodeau said it's important to always collect more.

Greek houses were awarded one point for each person from the house who volunteered at the drive and two points for each person who donated blood. Dionne said that in some cases non-Greek donors were persuaded to put another person's Greek letters onto their donating form, which was allowed. Points from all Greek Week events were tallied at the end of day. The winner will be announced after this weekend's Greek Games. An awards banquet will be held at Jeff's Catering in Brewer May 1.

Several Greeks said they would have donated blood even if they were not given points for doing so.

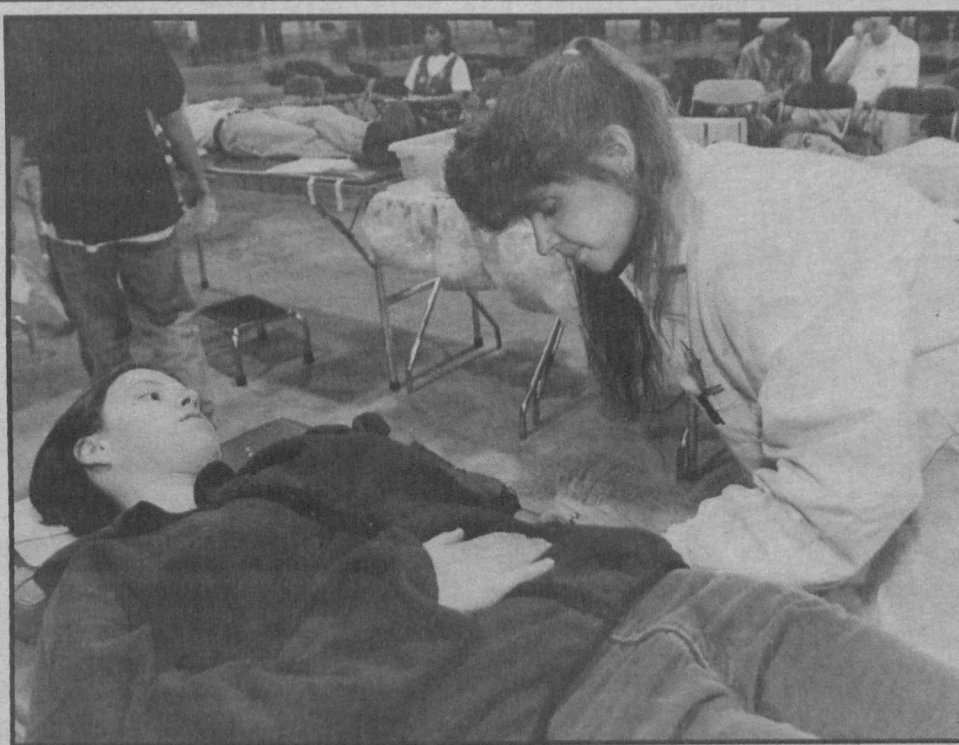
"I think it's more than that," Chi Omega senior Kim Roux said. "It's not just to win." She said she was giving blood to help people who are in need.

"I think it's a really good philanthropy we do every year," Roux said. "I just like to support it."

Blood donors agreed that sponsoring the yearly blood drive helps local Greeks' image.

"It improved my outlook toward Greek society," sophomore Philip Rand said. "It's kind of going against the stereotype of the whole 'Let's get drunk and party.'"

Bacon said that instead of viewing Greeks as a bunch of party animals, peo-



Red Cross technician Yvette Bower (r.) checks for a vein in Danielle Baker's arm during the Greek Week blood drive at Alfond Arena Tuesday. (Joel Page Photo.)

ple can now see them as a group of kids who like to help people.

University of Maine radio station WMEB and Bangor station WZON broadcast live from the penalty box at Alfond. Greeks installed a phone line in the box for the event. WMEB station manager Rob James said his station took three live breaks each hour, from noon to 6 p.m.

Blood donors were treated to cookies, orange drink and coupons donated by the Old Town McDonald's. The Orono Subway donated sandwiches.

from page 1

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for nonacademic endeavors is presenting up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication media and in so doing have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1996, or who anticipated receiving degrees in May, 1997, August, 1997, or December, 1997.

1. **Community Service** - public service, on or off campus, that has significant off-campus impact.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organizational leadership, create activism.
3. **Athletic Achievement.**
4. **Arts and Communication Media** - graphic arts, language arts, music, Theatre arts, and/or media (print and/or electronic).

Deadline: Friday, April 11, 1997 by 12:00 PM

Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Students and Community Life, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Dean of Students, Third Floor, Memorial Union. 581-1406

You are cordially invited to attend: *The Faculty Student-Centered Awards High Tea Reception*

Honoring Faculty Involvement Outside the Classroom

Featuring:

A Conversation Facilitated by
Associate Professor Jim Roscoe
"Making a Difference In Students' Lives"

Thursday, April 10, 1997

3:00-5:00 P.M.

Peabody Lounge, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union

Sponsored by: The Vice-President for Student Affairs
and the Faculty Student-Centeredness Committee

• South American trip

Loan soliciting program geared to boost overseas business

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King announced plans Tuesday for a state trade mission to South America this fall.

As many as three dozen small business owners and entrepreneurs are expected to make the trek, which tentatively includes stops in Buenos Aires, Argentina and Santiago, Chile.

King, upon taking office two years ago, pledged to lead regular missions overseas to promote Maine and said he would take whatever political heat was generated by such travels to further the interests of businesses in the state.

Last year, he sponsored a trade mission to the United Kingdom. Previously, King led a mission to Japan in October 1995, and took 85 people on a one-day business-promotion trip to Quebec the following spring. This year's mission is slated for Nov. 15-22.

The South American visit is designed to focus on opportunities involving computer software, biotechnology and environmental products and services.

The Finance Authority of Maine has teamed up with Peoples Heritage Bank to offer loans of up to \$10,000 for participants.

"Helping small businesses in Maine find new markets is essential to a healthy economy and creating good jobs," FAME chief Timothy Agnew said in a statement.

"With this unique loan program, we want to make sure that Maine small business has access to the financial resources that make foreign trade possible.

"Moreover, if this program proves successful, the Finance Authority of Maine would consider expanding the program to meet other financial needs associated with foreign trade," Agnew said.

Peoples Bank President William Ryan also touted the loan program.

"In the competitive global economy of the 1990s, small business needs to seek out every opportunity for new customers and increased market share.

"South America holds exciting new trade

possibilities for a variety of Maine businesses and we want to help Maine's small business community explore those possibilities and opportunities," Ryan said.

On last fall's trip to the United Kingdom there were 30 participants, ranging from an airport manager to a seller from a Brunswick-area lobster company.

• Extra revenue

Bonus deer permit rate draws flak from hunters

AUGUSTA (AP) — While the Senate approved of plans Tuesday to expand Maine's moose hunt, game officials said bow hunters may get an extra chance to shoot deer during the first half of September.

The state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department said it plans a hunting season for

Katahdin Forest Products of Oakfield paid \$3,000 to send co-owner Dave Gordon on the trip to the United Kingdom. Although the trip didn't immediately result in any sales, Gordon said he made "three real good contacts."

The tour stopped in London, Edinburgh, Birmingham and Glasgow.

archers in specially designated areas with high deer populations Sept. 15-30.

Archers who participate in the September hunt would also be allowed to take an additional deer during the regular October bow season or during the November firearms season.

Permits for the September bonus deer permit would cost \$40 for residents and \$80 for non-residents.

While they don't mind an added opportunity to shoot a deer, many of Maine's 14,000 bow hunters believe the \$40 fees are too high, said Robert Nyren of Casco.

"Compared to other states, this is a limited opportunity," said Nyren, adding that any fee over \$20 "would seem ridiculous."

The wildlife department said the program would bring in more revenue while providing additional hunting where high deer populations can allow for a bonus deer option without affecting the number of any-deer permits issued.

The proposed zones for the September hunt would be south of Interstate 95 between Kittery and Brunswick, and most of the state's coastal islands. Anyone eligible for a regular archery hunting license would be allowed to purchase a permit for the special hunt.

A hearing on the new rules is to be held in May. The plan is subject to approval by the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council.

The state Senate, meanwhile, gave initial approval to a plan to expand the number of moose-hunting permits from 1,500 to 2,000 per season. The House gave the bill its preliminary approval Monday. The expanded hunt would begin in 1998.

- For men and women
- Removal of facial and body hair
- The only safe and permanent hair removal method

For your free consultation call:
Shirley Schneider, Betsy Schneider
942-0781

Evergreen Woods, 700 Mt. Hope Ave.
Suite 331, Bangor

Electrolysis Center

Ladies, let's make some money!

Looking to buy or consign your preowned clothing. Trendy Fashions (spring & summer)
•Limited•Gap•Kar-A-Van•Calvin Klein•other trendy brands

Come shop & save money on your summer wardrobe

- Gap & Levi Jeans \$12.99
- Vintage Clothing

Repeat Performance

women's
Resale Boutique

Mon-Fri 10:00-5:00
Sat 10:00-4:00

60 Main St Bangor•990-4300

WHEN THE CARS ARE THIS HIP, THE HEADLINE CAN BE LAME

The deal for college grads, however, is pretty exciting. Pre-approved credit and \$400 cash back on any new Ford, like the new ZX2 or Ranger Splash. Stop by for a test drive today. Unless you like staring at lame ads.

NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALERS

Anyone enrolled in graduate school or who has or will graduate from an accredited four-year college, junior college, community college, nursing school or trade school with an undergraduate or graduate degree between October 1, 1995 and January 3, 1998 is eligible for the cash rebate when you take retail delivery from January 4, 1997 thru January 3, 1998. Qualified buyers from Ford Credit are restricted to pre-approved credit on purchases only up to \$18,000 or MSRP whichever is lower. Residency restrictions may apply. All 1996, 1997 and 1998 Ford cars, light trucks and minivans are eligible. See dealer for additional details.

• Panel members

Former corporate connections stall pipeline hearing

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Two panel members appointed for hearings into the proposed Sable gas project should be replaced because they used to work for companies with interests in the development, a citizens' group argued Tuesday.

"The failure to disclose these previous business connections with proponents before the board is, in our judgment, a serious error," said Don Grady of the Coalition for Responsible Economic and Environmental Development.

He was referring to Anita Cote-Verhaaf and Ken Vollman, both representing the National Energy Board on the five-member panel struck to assess the pros and cons of tapping the vast gas fields off Nova Scotia.

Vollman worked for Mobil Oil in the 1960s and '70s but left 24 years ago.

Cote-Verhaaf joined the energy board in 1989 after working for Gaz Metropolitain, where one of her duties was to deal with regulatory bodies.

Mobil is the lead company in a consortium that wants to go after the gas under the ocean near Sable Island.

Gaz Metropolitain is involved in a bid to build a pipeline that would carry the gas through Quebec and into the New England states.

The joint panel, representing the National Energy Board and other regulators, hasn't heard a single word of evidence yet on the \$3-billion gas and pipeline proposals.

Hearings that started Monday have been tied up with motions such as Grady's.

On Monday, an environmental group called on the panel to disband, saying Prime Minister Jean Chretien tainted the public

review process by cheerleading in favor of the Quebec pipeline bid. The Ecology Action Centre, which made the motion, argued the remarks create a public perception of bias.

The panel, appointed by the National Energy Board and by federal and provincial governments, will send its recommendations to the federal cabinet.

The Sable companies and some other groups blasted both motions Tuesday.

The Ecology Action Centre "ambushed the panel" by bringing up Chretien's remarks of last year, said Sable lawyer Robert Grant.

He said the group, which admits it wants to derail the megaproject, had plenty of time to raise the concern before the hearings began.

The group's effort is a "transparently cheap" attempt to embarrass the panel, said Nick Shultz of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

"We are going from outrage to outrage," he added after Grady's motion to get rid of the two panel members.

Ben Chisholm, a plumbers and pipefitters union manager who plans to address the hearings, said the groups should give more consideration to the region's unemployed. "Or at least equal consideration to all these birds and animals and stuff that are supposedly endangered," he said.

"To derail this process over something like this and put the project in jeopardy is just plain not right."

The panel will rule Wednesday on both motions.

Another group said the air quality in the

hearing room is so poor that many people most affected by natural gas development won't be able to take part.

Helen Lofgren of the Allergy and Environmental Health Association of Nova Scotia said attempts to pump in more fresh air brought

a smell of fuel oil. At least one woman from the group had to leave, she said.

"The poor air quality is a human-rights issue because it does not allow those with environmental or chemical sensitivities to attend."

• Hardship

After 13-year struggle, British man granted U.S. citizenship

PORTLAND (AP) — A stubborn Welshman who for 13 years defied deportation from the United States enjoyed his first full day Tuesday as a U.S. citizen.

Roger Alexander, 50, of Topsham, raised his right hand Monday, renounced his British citizenship, pledged allegiance to the United States and was pronounced an American.

Alexander, who had changed his last name from Hobbs, long maintained he is the son of the late Floyd Alexander, a serviceman from Cundy's Harbor who was stationed in Britain during World War II.

Alexander's wife, cousins and sons clustered outside the door of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office as he signed his name to a certificate of citizenship.

He emerged into the waiting room, clenched his fist to the applause of family members, hugged his wife and started crying.

"Thirteen years was a bit too long,"

he said. "Now I want to write my book and tell everybody what it was really like."

After arriving with his wife and three sons on a tourist visa in 1984, he settled in Richmond. Alexander told the INS that as the son of a U.S. serviceman he was entitled to citizenship and did not intend to leave the country.

Noting that Floyd Alexander had never officially claimed Roger as his son, immigration officials sent him the first of dozens of deportation notices and revoked his work permit.

For the next decade, he shuffled his family from a shed to a barn to an abandoned trailer, collecting pine boughs to make and sell wreaths in the winter and setting up a table of knickknacks at area garage sales in the summer.

All the while, he accumulated statements and affidavits from people who knew his father. They said he talked often of his son in Wales, and that he once signed a paper, now lost, in which he legally claimed him as his own.

Need someone to talk to?

Feeling overwhelmed?

Feel you have no where to turn?

CALL 581-4020

The University's 24 Hour Accessline



*Center for Students and Community Life
caring for the community's well-being.*

This service has been made possible by a grant from the University of Maine Foundation.

National News

• False video

FBI methods in questioning Jewell draw legal fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department investigators concluded that FBI agents made “a major error in judgment” by using a ruse in asking Richard Jewell to waive his right to a lawyer during questioning about the Olympic bombing.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh disclosed that finding in an internal FBI memo in which he sought to quell grumbling and “exaggerated rumors” among bureau field managers over the proposed discipline of two agents and three supervisors for the Jewell incident. One supervisor, David Tubbs, has appealed his proposed punishment.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of Freeh’s April 1 memo Tuesday.

“No one is claiming that the use of a ruse to encourage a suspect to talk is necessarily improper,” Freeh wrote to FBI managers. But he said Justice investigators concluded that FBI agents erred badly when Jewell’s “Miranda warnings were deceptively presented as part of the framework of a training video.”

The Supreme Court’s Miranda ruling requires that a person in custody be advised of the right to a lawyer and that if that right is waived any subsequent statements can be used in court against the person. Courts have thrown out statements from defendants who were not warned.

The FBI agents who interviewed Jew-

ell at the FBI’s Atlanta office three days after the July 27, 1996, blast in Centennial Olympic Park pretended they wanted his help in making a training film. A park security guard, Jewell had discovered the bomb in a knapsack and helped move people away just before its explosion killed one person and injured more than 100.

Endorsing the Justice criticism, Freeh wrote, “No prosecutor could go into court, and no Director of the FBI could go before Congress, and claim that necessary constitutional warnings are adequately conveyed by telling a suspect that he is an actor in a training video and that he is being presented Miranda warn-

ings ‘just like it’s (a) real official interview.’”

But the Justice internal investigators also concluded “that there was no intentional violation of Mr. Jewell’s civil rights and no criminal misconduct,” Freeh noted.

Wayne Grant, one of Jewell’s civil attorneys, rejected that conclusion. “There was no ‘accidental’ tricking. This was intentional. This was wrong and was illegal,” Grant said. “We still intend to sue individual agents of the FBI for the violation of Richard Jewell’s constitutional rights.”

Investigators from Justice’s Office of Professional Responsibility also found that Freeh, headquarters officials and FBI supervisors in Atlanta were unaware that the two case agents, Diader Rosario and Don Johnson, were using a training film pretext in interviewing Jewell, according to three Justice officials, who requested anonymity.

Jewell, who was cleared by the FBI three months later, had agreed to answer questions.

The initial plan was to interview Jewell in a restaurant where it would be clear he was not in custody so no Miranda warning would be necessary, a Justice official said. Later, the interview was shifted to the FBI office, filled with armed agents, where the question of whether Jewell felt he was in custody would be murkier under court rulings. That afternoon, word that the FBI suspected the apparent hero was published in the Atlanta Journal.

Freeh called Atlanta while Jewell was in the office and ordered a Miranda warning given.

Officials said the two agents, worried that a straightforward warning might scare Jewell into silence, made a “last-minute decision” to include it in the training film ruse. Even with the ruse, Jewell stopped talking then.

In response to complaints within the bureau that he was micromanaging, Freeh defended his order to give the warning.

“Based on my experience as a federal judge and as a prosecutor,” Freeh gave the order “because I have the ultimate duty to ensure that ... we recognize that constitutional values are more important than the outcome of any single interview.”

Two officials said the three supervisors in Atlanta should have known what the agents were doing. Freeh himself noted that field managers have a duty “to personally oversee critical aspects of a major investigation” and “ensure that the right people know what is going on.”

The others facing penalties are Woody Johnson, special agent in charge of the Atlanta office, and his deputy, A.B. Llewellyn, officials said.

The proposed discipline ranged from a reprimand to 15 days’ suspension without pay, with supervisors targeted for more severe penalties, officials said.

EXCLUSIVELY for FACULTY and STAFF

Form 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

Department of the Treasury

For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1996, or other tax year beginning

Your first name and initial

Label

PAIN.

TIAA-CREF Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund

730 Third Avenue New York, NY 10017

APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS

Please type or print in ink and provide all information requested

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Last Name First Middle Initial

Address City State Zip Code

PAIN KILLER.

For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets — money that can help make the difference between living and living well after your working years are over.

Instant tax savings.

Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pretax basis, so you pay less in taxes now. And since earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as retirement income, the money you don't send to Washington can work even harder for you.

Loans and more.

What else do SRAs offer? A valuable loan option, plus a full range of investment choices and the financial expertise of TIAA-CREF — America's largest retirement organization.*

The sooner you act, the sooner relief begins.

To find out more, stop by your benefits office or give us a call at 1 800 842-2888. We'll show you how SRAs can lower your taxes.

Do it today. It couldn't hurt.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Based on assets under management. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for a current CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use: 2/97.

SUPPORT RESEARCH.

It Works Wonders.



• IRS

Disgruntled taxpayers respond creatively at filing time

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Internal Revenue Service worker opened the tax return, powdery, gray ashes spilled to the floor.

"You took everything else. Why don't you take him, too!" wrote a widow who said she had enclosed her husband's remains.

Americans are expected to mail about 120 million tax returns to the IRS this season, and some folks feel compelled to enclose a little something extra.

Audits be damned, these people want to sass the IRS.

One taxpayer burned holes in a return and enclosed a note that said "Burn Baby Burn," said John DiBacco, executive vice president of the National Treasury Employees Union's chapter at the IRS service center in Philadelphia.

It's the workers in the 10 IRS service centers, where returns are processed, who suffer Americans' scorn for the Tax Collector.

"They act like it's us doing this to them. We pay taxes, too," DiBacco says. "Why don't they talk to their congressman?"

The IRS says that, overall, only a small fraction of tax returns are adulterated. Such tax-time hijinks probably won't increase the likelihood of audits. Depending on what taxpayers do, they could risk penalties or find their returns referred for possible criminal investigation, said IRS spokeswoman Jodi Patterson.

Some taxpayers, on the other hand, write thank-you notes to helpful employees. Cheery

citizens also have been known to send in candy or an occasional cigar. But during tax season, more of the mail is mean, the workers at the service centers report.

Cranky taxpayers use Band-Aids, sewing needles, nails, even chewing gum to attach W-2 income statements to their tax forms, said Teresa Hill, who works at the IRS service center in Kansas City, Mo.

A nurse once hooked her forms together with a hypodermic needle — no one knew if it had been used or not. Neither could they tell if the ashes that the widow sent were really human remains, she said.

IRS workers laugh off obscene photos filed with tax returns. One person enclosed a photocopy of his rump, a prank that an employee at the service center in Fresno, Calif., dismissed as "not very original."

Returns smeared with blood or excrement are treated less lightly.

The California worker, who asked not to be identified by name, recalls one taxpayer send-

ing in a 1040 that had clearly been used as toilet tissue.

Unfazed, the IRS laminated the form and then went ahead and processed it.

Another taxpayer created a scare when he sent in a long-barreled gun.

Worried that the package was booby trapped, security officers had it X-rayed before it was opened and the gun was found to be unloaded.

An enclosed note said: "This is the only thing of value I have. Please sell it and apply the money to my tax balance."

Tom Ochsenchlager, a spokesman for Grant Thornton Accountants and Management Consultants in New York, says his firm advises perturbed taxpayers to simply write their senators and representatives.

"I've heard stories of people who write profanity next to the amount that they owe," he says. "Or, they write 'I'm paying this tax under protest, but I don't want this to go to the Defense Department.' During the Vietnam War, there were a lot of these kind."

Tax preparers with H&R Block Tax Services Inc. also discourage people from enclosing messages — it creates confusion and slows the processing of returns, said spokesman Todd Ransom.

Pete Sepp of the National Taxpayers Union warned that sassy taxpayers invite the risk of a frivolous return penalty or even civil or criminal prosecution.

The tax law says a \$500 frivolous return penalty can be assessed if a return does not include enough information to figure the correct tax, or contains substantially incorrect information.

It also says: "You will have to pay the penalty if you filed this kind of return because of a frivolous position on your part or a desire to delay or interfere with the administration of federal income tax laws."

Most Americans resist the urge to mouth off to the IRS, Sepp said.

"Most are afraid of what the IRS would do to them."

• Census Bureau

Female-owned businesses grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasingly, the business of American women is business.

Some 18.5 percent of businesses with employees that were started between 1991 and 1994 were owned by women, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

That's up from 12 percent of companies in existence by 1980.

The businesses owned by women are smaller than businesses in general, with 78.5 percent having between one and nine employees. For all businesses, 68.2 percent fall into that size category, the bureau said.

But the women are just as eager to expand as male business owners.

Some 30.4 percent of the of the female-owned firms said they planned to increase their work force in the next five years.

In addition, 28.6 percent expect to add new products; 20 percent intend to increase the hours their employees work; 7.7 percent plan to increase the number of locations; 6.4 percent expect to expand government contracting; and 4.2 percent intend to expand into international markets.

These plans mirror similar percentages for all firms and for male-owned firms in the survey.

The newly released figures were collected in the 1994 Survey of Businesses by Gender of Ownership. Other findings included:

—Of the roughly 4.8 million employer businesses in the United States, 15.9 percent were owned by women. Women shared ownership of an additional 18.7 percent of businesses with men.

—The survey showed no statistically significant difference between male and female business owners in their access to credit. Only 12.8 percent of female-owned firms said their ability to operate or expand had been hampered by credit difficulty. The percentage for all firms was 12 percent; for male-owned firms, 11.5 percent.

the world is getting smaller
smell better.

don't imitate

INNOVATE

check it out at your
campus bookstore.

<http://www.hugo.com>

It's not every day you can take an economics test in the student newspaper.

A.

Call 581-1458
and pay 8.25%
on your Stafford Loan
(University Credit Union)

B.

Call 1-800-922-6352
and pay 7.25%
on your Stafford Loan
(MES SuperLoan)

Hey, it's not every day
you can save \$1000 for passing it.



A Federal Student Loan
From The University Credit Union

8.25% Interest
You Save: 0

A Federal Student Loan From MES
Or One Of Our 40 Participating Lenders Statewide

7.25% Interest
You Save: Up To \$1000

The MES SuperLoan can save you up to \$1000 in total interest payments on your federal student loans. The University Credit Union can't. See. It does make a difference where you get your student loan. Interested in saving \$1,000 on your Stafford or PLUS loans? Just call 1-800-922-6352.

SuperLoanSM  **MES**
MAINE EDUCATION SERVICES

Interested in saving \$1000? Just call 1.800.922.6352.

• National Gallery of Art

Unknown Picasso works hidden under later paintings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Underneath a dark blue painting of mourners on a beach, a researcher at the National Gallery of Art has found that Pablo Picasso painted — and then painted over — two vivid pictures of a bullfight.

A sign of the great artist's prolific creativity, his changing artistic mood — or simply his need for something to paint on — the abandoned work was first noticed when bits of bright red and yellow appeared through small cracks in the somber blue.

Infrared cameras eventually solved the mystery. They are now being used to examine other Picassos hanging in a show at the gallery called "Picasso — The Early Years, 1892-1906."

"About half the paintings in the show have something underneath to investigate," said Anne Hoenigswald, the conservator who detected the hidden work. "It may not be a whole composition, but worth looking at with an infrared camera."

Adds Ms. Hoenigswald wryly: "It could be a lifetime job."

Picasso painted the mourners, called "Tragedy," on a big wooden panel in Barcelona in 1903. It belongs to his "blue period" brought on by the suicide of his best friend.

Ms. Hoenigswald first detected traces of the underlying work when she examined the painting in 1983 — bits of red and yellow appearing through small cracks, visible only to the trained eye.

Photos taken from the side, with what experts call a "raking light," showed something else: thickly painted areas where there

was no apparent need for them.

Infrared and x-ray photos, using light not visible to the naked eye, then revealed yet more underneath: horses and a series of arches. They resembled two other bullfight paintings Picasso did in 1901 and 1902, with red and yellow tones like those seen through the cracks.

Then the gallery acquired a new infrared camera, capable of penetrating more deeply. More photos, taken in 1994 and 1995 on a different wavelength and hitched to a computer to enhance them, brought out more detail. They established a different bullfight scene with human figures in it, too.

Ms. Hoenigswald recognized some details as similar to a drawing, now in the Picasso Museum in Paris, of a dead horse being dragged by two others.

Even deeper were odd bits: a dog's head, the lettering of a friend's name.

"These were sketches — almost doodles — rather than any specific composition," Ms. Hoenigswald says.

That was a Picasso trait, wanting to fill any empty space on a canvas, a wooden panel or a piece of paper, she explained.

So in the end, three layers emerged beneath "Tragedy": the rough sketches, a thickly painted action scene from the bullring, and another bullfight painting, showing horses dragging a dead horse from the ring.

Picasso, long interested in bullfights, was showing a common scene: Before the matador engages the bull, horsemen enrage it with thrusts from a long lance. The bull gores and kills the horses, which

other horses then drag from the ring.

After his friend's suicide, Picasso apparently turned the wooden panel showing that bullfight scene from horizontal to vertical and painted "Tragedy."

But though the subject was different, he still used lines that remained on the panel from the earlier pictures. The shape of one horse's head from a bullfight painting, for example, defined the line of a

man's neck and shoulder in "Tragedy."

A well-known 1955 film shows Picasso painting one side of a pane of glass so the audience on the other side could see what he did. In the film, he repeatedly erases whole scenes and starts over.

"Or he leaves a little bit, and uses that for something else — a flower could become part of a head," Ms. Hoenigswald says.

The Bike Shop of Old Town, Inc.

Repairs Our Specialty



Students/Faculty April Specials!

• **Complete Deore LX V-Brakes**
(front & rear brakes with brake levers)
Regular \$99.95, Now Only \$75.00

• **10% Off all Regular Priced Parts & Accessories**

• **Special Discounts On Bikes Over \$300.00**

(Must show University ID to receive discounts on regular priced items)

Beat the Spring Rush--Have Your Bike Tuned Up NOW!

DIAMONDBACK • JAMIS • BIANCHI

"Come on in and check us out."

Mon.-Thurs. 10-5 • Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-4 Visa/Mastercard/Discover
Pat Pelletier, Prop. (207) 827-5450
27 North Main St., Old Town. ME 04468

Guest Lecture Series presents



Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

"Our Environmental Destiny"

**Hauck Auditorium
Tomorrow Night**

**Thursday, April 10, 1997
7:00pm**

• free to the public •

Editorial

Wait on recreation center

The recent uproar by ROC representative Shana Walsh, demanding a committee be formed to study the recreation center should be part of the union expansion is poorly timed and counterproductive to the union expansion.

While it is obvious the university needs a new recreation center to improve the aesthetics of the campus to potential students as well as the accessibility of the building to the student body, it is also obvious that both the recreation center and the union expansion need to be separate. Forming a committee now would only be symbolic and further confuse the issue in the minds of the members of the university system trustees.

The original proposal to expand both the union and build a recreation center turned into a ballot box debacle. Students were concerned of having to pay an excessive amount to have both buildings improved or have two new buildings built. To expand both the union and the recreation center would have cost the university an estimated \$19 million, compared to an estimated \$9 million for the union alone. Students will pay \$4,125,000 for the union expansion,

and it will be paid over several years. To do both projects at the same time would send that number through the roof. So it is apparent that doing the projects separately is cost-efficient.

Not only is the proposal to expand both the union and the recreation center at the same time unfeasible financially, it also makes no sense to raise this tired issue. The university needs to concentrate its efforts of expansion solely on the union, or the work that has been done could all go to waste. For the most part, the town meetings, although poorly attended, have given the university an idea of what students want in a union and what has to be done.

To reintroduce the recreation center expansion would mean the university would have to reinvestigate funding for the project and have another round of town meetings to decide what is wanted in a new recreation center.

The president who follows Frederick E. Hutchinson will be faced with the task of expanding the recreation center, regardless of whether a committee already exists. But, for now, the issue needs to stay on the back burner. If it is prematurely made an issue, the university will accomplish nothing.

Tobacco a bad investment

Forty-five states, some of which are suing tobacco companies, have invested funds from retirement plans in tobacco companies. The investments range from Maine's \$10 million to California's \$1.2 billion.

This raises two questions concerning conflict of interest: 1. How can states be expected to pass legislation that may harm tobacco producers, such as Maine's proposed raising of cigarette taxes, when they would stand to lose money on those investments? 2. How can states sue tobacco companies while at the same time hoping for a big return on their investments?

In defense of the states, it must be pointed out that the ultimate goal in any investment is to get the largest return on an initial investment, and tobacco companies have for years been solid performers on the stock market. Traditionally, people don't lose money investing in tobacco.

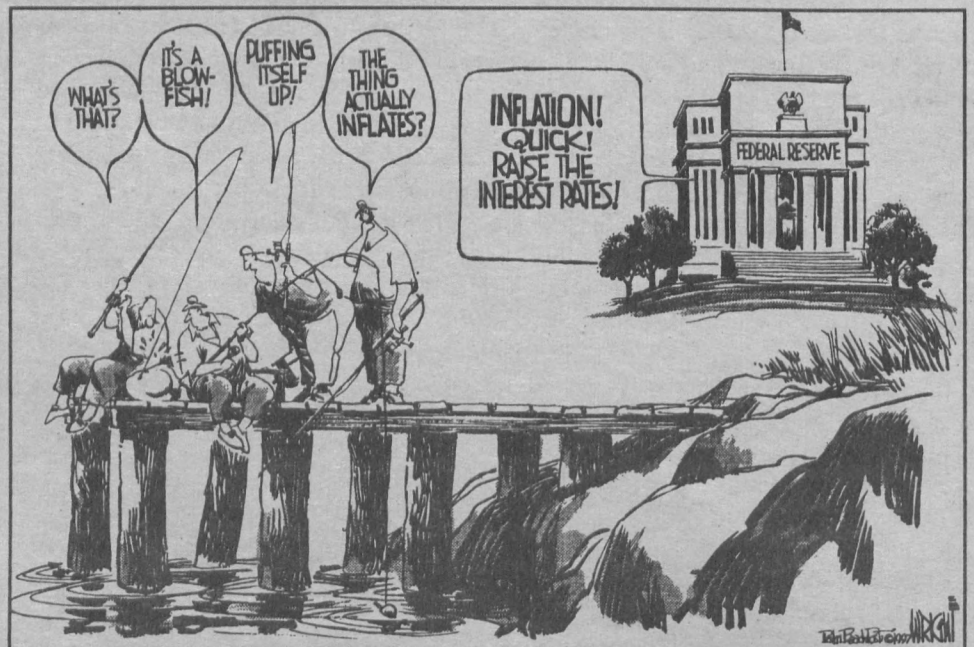
Albert Einstein said "You cannot simultaneously prepare for and prevent nuclear war." Something similar could be said about the states that invest in tobacco: You cannot simultaneously fight against and cheer

for the tobacco companies.

The 22 plaintiff states have two choices: Either stop pursuing their lawsuits against the companies or divest their holdings to exclude any company with which they have pending lawsuits, regardless of whether they are with tobacco companies. The states that aren't pursuing suits but are investing in tobacco need to be able to pass legislation that could potentially be damaging to tobacco companies.

While the investments are lucrative and make profits for the various states' retirement funds, the states need to look beyond the monetary aspects to the potentially negative social aspects of tobacco. They need to reconsider their portfolios, not just the tobacco companies that are a part of it.

Tobacco has been shown to cause cancer, and for states to invest in it is irresponsible. The decision to divest may be a hard one to make, but it would have more positive long-term social effects.



• Letters to the Editor

• Indoor graduation

To the Editor:

I am writing to voice my frustration and, yes, anger at the university's plans to hold graduation in two separate ceremonies inside Alford Arena.

It was an entire year ago when the university announced that, because of the condemning of the stadium bleachers, the 1996 graduation would have to be held inside. The cacophony of voices that objected then could not overcome the fact that the bleachers were not safe and that there was not enough time to provide an alternative.

It is now 12 months later and again we are being told there is not enough safe seating. How is this possible? There was enough safe seating to accommodate the fans at the Homecoming game in November. Now, in May, adequate and available seating has again reared its ugly head. Where have the university officials been? Is it possible they were not aware of the number of seats they would

need for this event until now? Did they not realize that graduation was going to happen again? Or is it that accommodating graduates and their friends and families is not considered worth the money, time and effort?

Speaking as just one graduate, I did not spend the time, the money and the effort over the last three years to go through graduation in an "arena" like a junior high school student at assembly with basketball hoops, sky boxes and an electronic billboard signing "let's make some noise."

If, as highly unlikely as it seems, there is no way to provide enough safe seating outside for the entire graduating class and guests, then at least allow us the dignity and the pleasure of an outside graduation by holding both graduation ceremonies outside at the respective hours of 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Carol Anne Conway
Orono

• Grateful grad

To the Editor:

At its April 3 meeting, the Association of Graduate Students elected the following graduate students to serve as AGS officers for the 1997-1998 academic year:

President: Ryan Carnegie, Marine Science.

Vice President: Shawn Kline, Public Administration.

Treasurer: Peter Lodge, History.

Secretary: Hannah Furrow, English.

Grants Officer: Charles Watson, Chemistry.

On a personal note, I'd like to thank the outgoing officers for their year of dedicated service: Debi McIntosh, Karla Bosse, Tony Zanatta and Kevin Austin. Their commitment to graduate student life made my tenure an enjoyable and rewarding experience, and I am grateful for all their hard work.

Sean Murphy
President
Association of Graduate Students

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor-in-Chief: Jeff Tuttle

Business Manager: Ayn Pongan

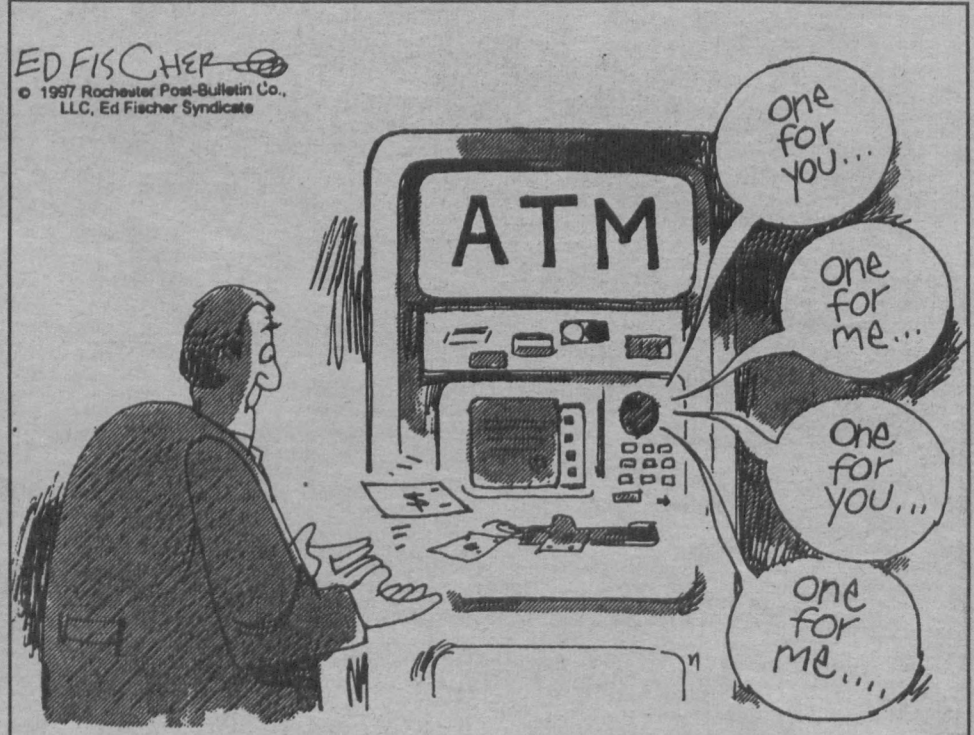
City Editor: Yolanda Sly

Production Manager: John Brookhouse

Paul Livingstone, News Editor
Scott Martin, Sports Editor
Derek Rice, Style Editor
Joel Page, Photo Editor
David Gagne, Deputy Photo Editor
Kathryn Ritchie, Asst. City Editor

Leigh Fulda, Advertising Manager
Erin Smith, Asst. Ad Manager
Ben Greslick, Network Manager
Judy Crockett, Asst. Business Mgr.
Carole Bombard, Ad Adviser
Doug Kneeland, Adviser

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1997 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



OpEd



Risks of reintroduction

A recent news story got me really thinking about the risks of reintroducing animals into the wild and why we just shouldn't do it. It seems in 1955 a group of probably well-intentioned residents of Monhegan Island Plantation asked the state if they could have white-tailed deer relocated to their island. In came 10 deer. And being normal deer, they dated around and multiplied

ramifications of moving deer to an island. Forty deer will now be blown away by a hired gun because they are guilty of doing what normal deer do: eating, having offspring and getting bug bites.

The state is just as guilty as the residents in this case because

project because caribou could be found in the state up until 1908. But the obvious fact remains: the caribou had died of something in the first place. And if they died out, they obviously couldn't handle living here anymore. The problem with introducing, or reintroducing, an animal ignores the fact that if the animal was meant to be there it would have moved there on its own.

A perfect example of this is wolves in Maine. While they sit on the endangered species list and New Englanders battle the pros and cons of yanking them from their homes to the forests of Maine, the wolves remain one step ahead: they're already creeping back on their own. The animals know when the time is right and where they should live. Can you imagine being dragged out of your living room tonight and placed in the middle of the Sahara desert just because someone thought it would be best for you?

I hope the deaths of 40 Monhegan deer will make a lasting impression on alleged animal lovers the next time they try to "introduce" them somewhere. If people learn from this not to mess with nature, then their deaths will not be in vain.

Kathryn Ritchie is a junior journalism major and assistant city editor of The Maine Campus.



As I See It

By Kathryn Ritchie

their herd to 60 over several years.

In the 1980s, residents noticed a problem: as the deer population grew, so did the incidence of Lyme disease. Ticks that cause the disease use deer as "hosts" to survive. So residents changed their tune, tried a few unsuccessful experiments and decided to do what they call a "last resort" — hire a sharpshooter to kill 40 of the 60 deer. Residents now say they don't have enough food to feed the large herd as well.

Why didn't anybody see this coming? Residents were so blinded by the temporary thrill of seeing a deer graze outside their kitchen windows that they forgot to look at the long-term

it sanctioned the move. Anyone who thought the issue over for more than a minute could have predicted that an island would run out of food and the deer would mate.

Reintroduction hasn't even worked in our own back yard. In 1986, 22 caribou from Newfoundland were brought to Maine in the hopes of starting a new Maine herd. In 1990, the state trucked 32 caribou to the Katahdin area, tagged them and released them into the wild. They all died. Half were killed by black bears and half were killed by brain worms, which are carried in deer.

This project was slightly different from the Monhegan Island

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Correction

In the Wednesday, April 2, 1997, edition of *The Maine Campus*, it was erroneously reported that someone in Maine dies from breast cancer complications every 12 minutes in the story, "A Clean Breast of It" stirs emotions, raises awareness." It should have said someone in the United States dies of breast cancer complications every 12 minutes.

Enough with the state budget

If the Republicans have their way, the state budget that was recently passed in the Maine Legislature will have the opportunity to be vetoed by the people. This is nothing more than a last-ditch, politically motivated attempt by a disgruntled minority party to threaten a state shut-down.

We remember all too well

what's necessary to the average resident are two different things.

Residents complain that state services are slow and in some cases lacking: A state shutdown would only add to any existing deficiencies and



On the Sly

By Yolanda Sly

the Republicans shutting down the federal government in 1995. Even though Republicans, led by then-powerful Newt Gingrich, didn't resort to a national referendum the effects of a state shut-down will be the same and many Maine residents will be inconvenienced by this irresponsibility.

The people's veto would enable the budget to be a referendum in November's state-wide election. To have the budget appear in the election, 51,131 registered voters, or 10 percent of the turnout in the last gubernatorial election in 1994, would have to sign the petition. Secretary of State Dan Gwadosky would determine if enough signatures have been gathered. If the signatures are sufficient, the budget becomes a ballot question.

The Legislature would face the possibility of passing continuing resolutions to the take place of the budget until the vote takes place. A two-thirds vote would be required to pass these resolutions.

If the budget were to be vetoed by a small majority, it would force the Legislature to go back to work on the budget and pass it by two-thirds for it to be enacted. The budget process is long and grueling the first time around, and if Republicans wanted a different budget, one would've been passed. Maine is one of five states that consistently uses the super majority for a budget to be passed.

Gov. Angus King said the veto would risk putting the state in a shutdown. The only services that would be provided during a shutdown would be police protection and prison guards, as only the "necessary" services are provided, according to lawmakers. But what's necessary to the state and

cause many inconveniences.

It means the next time you drive on I-95 and come across a big pothole it won't be repaired until the budget is approved. Until passed, it also means that schools will not receive state money, nor will state parks be able to open because state money funds the parks. If you receive aid from the state and the state shuts down, don't hold your breath waiting for your money. You won't receive it until the state reopens. You also won't be able to have your car inspected or obtain a new drivers' license, because the state is in charge of that also. If you need a state ID to get served at Margaritas, you would be out of luck because the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, another state agency, would have its doors shut.

Republican claims of the budget being passed without their help should not be a reason to begin a process that could risk halting all services provided by the state and prevent the Legislature from dealing with other issues.

The argument raised that the democratic process was ignored during the budget process is a farce. Legislators had the opportunity to debate and vote on the budget and concerned residents had the opportunity to contact their legislators and speak about their concerns at the budget hearings.

While several legislators are out gathering signatures, there are other issues affecting Mainers, issues that should not be put on the back burner because Republicans did not get their way on the playground.

Yolanda Sly is a senior journalism major and city editor of The Maine Campus.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, April 9

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You find it hard to resist a challenge. If someone dares you to put your money where your mouth is, you won't hesitate to take the risk. You wanted to do it anyway; you simply needed someone to give you a little push. Let's hope it's worth it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The quickest route to a destination isn't always the best route. With that thought in mind, don't rush to where you are going today. Take your time and take note of what you see along the way. Something will catch your eye, something you can use to improve your financial situation.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may attempt something so outrageous today that those who know you fear for your safety. They need not worry: It is just one of those flashes of lunatic behavior they every Taurean is prone to occasionally. You will come through unscathed.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Someone will give you good advice today — and you will refuse to take it. You know that person is right, but your obstinate nature won't let you admit it. No doubt, the moment that person looks the other way, you will do exactly what was suggested.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may think you can do three things at once. For a while you may make a pretty good job of it, but once you start to make mistakes they will come thick and fast. There is one thing you know you can do better than anyone else: Concentrate on that and you will always be No. 1.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): How you deal with people in authority is important today. Don't brag that you can do something unless you are certain that you can deliver. If you, in turn, are relying on someone else, make sure that person knows what it is you want. If he/she gets it wrong, it is you who will suffer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You love proving the experts wrong, but don't be too eager to point out their mistakes today or your remarks could backfire. Planetary activity suggests you don't really know what you think you know — and others know it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may not believe what you hear today, but you will enjoy it all the same. Be careful if you decide to pass this information on to a third party. If the news gets back to the person you have been gossiping about, it could be embarrassing for both of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Sudden changes will catch you by surprise this morning, and you will find yourself hanging on to the coattails of someone who appears to know what is going on. By midday, however, you will be having doubts. By this evening you will be on your own again — and better off for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Some things are worth worrying about; other things are not worth thinking about. How do you tell the difference? Aspects suggest that what you are worrying about is irrelevant and what you won't think about is, in fact, hugely important. Don't worry about it but work out what it could be.

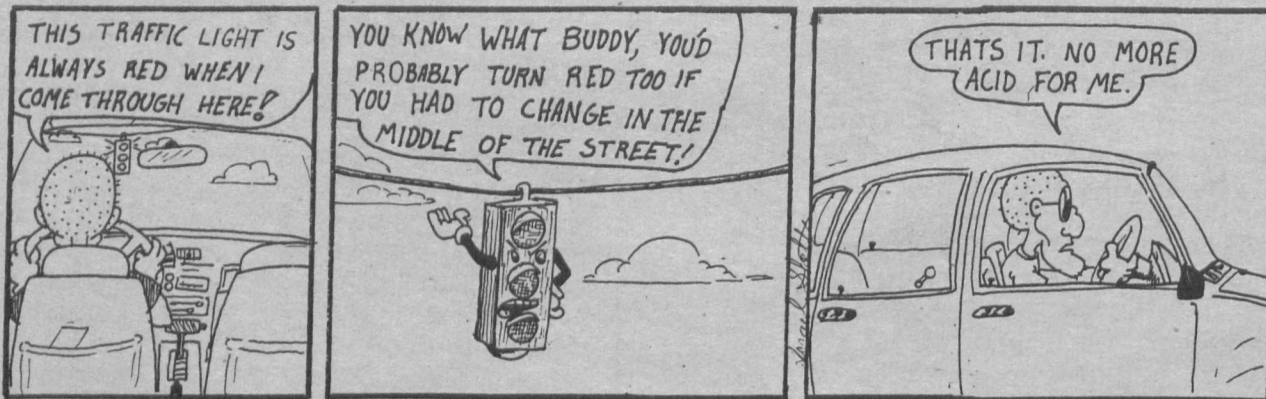
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You know what you want, but you don't know how to get it — what a frustrating position to be in. Everything changes with time, but can you afford to wait? Yes. In fact, you will be glad you did when something even better comes along.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have a knack for finding others' weak spots. Today you won't hesitate to use what you know to put pressure on a competitor. But before you do, ask yourself this: What does that person know about you? It might be wise not to invite retaliation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): When you feel threatened, you hit back with everything you've got. Your best weapon is your tongue; make sure you have chosen the right target. Are you really under attack? There are no black-and-white areas today, only shades of gray. Be careful whom you upset.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR



By Sally Brompton

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You like to think that you are smart. In fact, you are so smart you have got the next 12 months mapped out inside your head. If you were really smart, you would know you don't need a map: Fate will always guide you in the right direction.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you want something enough, you will find a way to get it today. But having got it, you may decide you don't really want it. Actually, this applies to anything you choose to do: It is the chase that excites you. Once a race has been won, you move on to something new.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): While it is true that challenges can be opportunities in disguise, not every opportunity has strings attached. If you're offered something free of charge today, don't just assume there has to be a catch. Maybe someone wants to do you a favor.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Not every question has an answer, and you may just have to accept that some kind of emotional tangle will never adequately sort itself out. This could be frustrating, but think what kind of world it would be if everything were so simple. Less painful, maybe, but also terribly dull.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Either your authority will be challenged today or you will clash with someone in authority. The outcome of this clash of personalities may not be known for several weeks, but with hindsight you will be glad you spoke your mind.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): All Leos are creative, but not everyone who is creative is a Leo. Someone at work or in your social circle will have a good idea today, and you will be annoyed you did not think of it first. Be that as it may, it is still an excellent idea. Give credit where credit is due.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If, in your desire to make ends meet, you decide to sell something that has been a treasured possession for many years, you are obviously taking your current predicament too seriously. That may be easy to say, but think: How will you feel when it is gone? Is it worth it?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't agree with someone merely because you can't be bothered to get involved in a war of words. If you let that person get away with statements that are clearly untrue, it could be taken as a sign of support — and that will cause trouble later on. Your reputation is too precious to be put at risk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't need more in your life, you need less: less worry, less expense and less petty bickering over things that don't really matter.

Today you will get the chance to get rid of one or two things you no longer need. Take advantage of it — it will make a huge difference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you keep trying to force a square peg into a round hole, all you will do is damage both peg and hole. It could be that someone is deliberately making things difficult for you to suit his/her own ends. Whether that is true or not, you can't change the laws of nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The changes now taking place in your life are too deep and too important for you to stop them from happening. While this may not be an altogether pleasant experience, your instincts tell you it is necessary. As always, if you can't do it yourself, fate will be happy to do it for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Self-help techniques such as positive thinking are old hat to most Aquarians — you are into more exotic stuff. But if you look too hard for a “far out” answer, you may miss the more obvious solution that is staring you in the face. Forget about being trendy — you must be practical today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You should know by now that a work or money problem isn't going to just fade away; at some stage you will have to deal with it. Today's potent aspect suggests now is as good a time as any and better than most. All it takes is the courage to make a difficult decision.

FORGET IT, MR. BUTTS! YOU'RE NOT WELCOME HERE!

FIFTH-GRADERS! TALK ABOUT BRAINWASHED!

63 x 8

32

100

4-9

LISTEN, KIDS, IT WON'T BE LONG
BEFORE YOU'RE TEENAGERS,
AND YOU ALL KNOW WHAT
THAT MEANS—REBELLION!

THERE'S NO STOPPING IT!

SO IF NOT BY
SMOKING, HOW
ELSE ARE YOU
GOING TO ACT OUT?
UNPROTECTED
SEX? DRUGS?
CRIME? EARRINGS?

UNPROTECTED (WHAT?)

SEE? YOU'RE NOT READY FOR THAT STUFF! THAT'S WHY SMOKING IS THE SMART CHOICE!

$4+3=7$
low

FORGET IT, MR. BUTTS! WE'RE NOT BUYING! WE KNOW BETTER!

YEAH!

4-10

EVERYONE IN THIS CLASS HAS JOINED THE CAMPAIGN!

HEE, HEE! THAT'S ADORABLE...

THE COMPANION
FOR TOBACCO-
FREE KIDS!

WHAT IS?
WHAT'D
I SAY

IT'S NOT "TOBACCO-
FREE," LI'L DUDE,
IT'S "FREE TOBACCO."

YOUNGSTERS! DON'T YOU JUST WANT TO EAT 'EM UP?

IT IS?

G.B. Rubin

No. 1014

- 1 Close of a musical composition
- 5 Cancer, zodiacally
- 9 Bit of dust
- 14 Wall ———
(furniture item)
- 15 Tramp
- 16 Vietnam's capital
- 17 Bart Simpson catch phrase
- 20 Artist's stand
- 21 One side in baseball negotiations
- 22 Manet or Monet
- 25 Part of m.p.h.
- 26 NNW's opposite
- 27 Avoid
- 28 Deli sandwich

- 29 "Watch out!"
- 30 Prefix with byte
- 31 "Saturday Night Fever" locales
- 33 Classic cowboy song
- 36 Capital of Taiwan
- 39 Jolly good fellow
- 41 Coolio's music
- 42 Cole Porter's "—— Do It"
- 45 Aspiring actor's major
- 46 Inventor Whitney
- 47 Suffix with child or fiend
- 48 One going 75, e.g.
- 50 Approach intrusively

measure
53 "Ha!"
58 Musical with the
song "Buenos
Aires"
59 "——
delighted!"
60 "The —— of the
Lock"
61 Scout's work,
for short
62 Faculty V.I.P.
63 1775 or 2001

DOWN

- 1 Cow's chew
- 2 Lennon's lady
- 3 Racket
- 4 Coatroom employee
- 5 Fox hunt, e.g.
- 6 Friend for Fido
- 7 Cain's victim
- 8 Jungle snake
- 9 Part of an auto dealership
- 10 Chess sacrifice, often
- 11 Tangle up
- 12 Unrefined
- 13 40's sex researcher
- 16 Loathe
- 19 Engage in arm-twisting
- 22 Coatroom hook
- 23 Keen
- 24 "Othello" villain
- 25 "GoodFellas" Oscar winner Joe

W	H	I	T	E	C	A	P			P	A	M	P	A	
H	A	M	O	N	R	Y	E		S	I	X	E	R	S	
O	R	B	I	T	E	R	S		Q	U	I	R	E	S	
O	R	R		S	W	E	E	T	S		A	C	T	I	
P	O	U	T		S	T	U		G	L	U	E	S		
S	W	E	A	T	S		A	R	G	O		T	N	T	
			C	R	O	S	T	I	E		I	S	E		
J	U	S	T	I	N	E		L	A	S	S		O	E	D
A	P	E		P	I	M	I	E	N	T	O				
P	I	N		L	A	I	T		T	O	P	P	L	E	
A	N	D	M	E				T	E	L		H	O	A	X
N	A	S	T		R	E	M	I	C	K		M	S	T	
E	R	O	I	C	A			I	N	U	N	D	A	T	E
S	M	U	D	G	Y			Z	E	R	O	E	D	I	N
E	S	T	A	S				E	N	D	T	O	E	N	

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
			20						21					
22	23	24						25			26			
27							28					29		
30							31				32			
	33				34	35						36	37	
				38							39			40
41	42	43		44						45				
46				47				48	49					
50				51				52						
53							54					55	56	57
58						59					60			
61						62					63			

Puzzle by Rose White

28 Dancer Gregory	43 Ant-attracting activity	52 Surrender
31 The third dimension	45 Start of a card game	54 Baby goat
32 Last-week-in-April honoree	48 Brazilian dance	55 Abu Dhabi's country: Abbr.
34 Lucky charm	49 Groom	56 Student's 4.0, e.g.
35 Party, south of the border	51 "Beetle Bailey" dog	57 Him's partner
36 "If — a Hammer"		
37 Reputation		
40 Score to beat, in golf		
41 Library patron		
42 Nook		

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 on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatability, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — **1-900-726-3036**.

Style & the Arts

• Performance

UMaine Concert Band blends cultures in performance

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

Two extensions of the University of Maine's department of music filled Minsky Recital Hall with more than an hour and a half of sweet music.

The University of Maine Concert Band, conducted by Christopher White, went first. The concert band is made up of people from across the university, from different disciplines. In fact, more than half of its members are non-music majors.

They opened the night with "Amparito Rico," an up-tempo piece with a Latin flavor. From there, the songs were melded together by a narrator, Brian Nadeau, who introduced each piece with a little history and information.

The concert band's second piece, "Blessed are They," by Brahms, was a soft and somber contrast to the opening number. The loudness fluctuated but the mood remained constant.

Assistant Conductor Shianne Wheeler, a UMaine graduate student who teaches music in the Old Town school system, directed "Prelude to a Hymn," which opened with the mystical sound of chimes and a xylophone.

The band's penultimate number, "Song of the Sea Maidens," told the story of a ship of sailors who were saved from death in a storm by some sea maidens' singing. This was definitely a percussion song, as the section drowned out the rest of the band at times and shook the room as if a hurricane had made its way into the hall.

The band ended their portion of the program with "Russian Sailors Dance." Even without the title, it would have been apparent the song was Russian from the lively and decidedly Eastern feel.

After a short intermission, the smaller, more formal University of Maine Symphonic Band took the stage under the conduction of Curvin Farnham.

Their first song was an arrangement of "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," by UMaine graduate student Josh Whitehouse, who also was the piece's lead soloist.

The second song, "Twelve Seconds to the Moon," was a tribute to flight. It took its name from the duration of the Wright brothers' first flight. The theme of crash and rebuild was projected through the several "false endings," from which more music sprang.

"Postcard," a light, airy tribute to his mother by Frank Ticheli, was conducted



Members of the University of Maine Concert Band's trombone section play Tuesday night. (Stef Bailey Photo.)

by assistant conductor Jeffrey Priest, who conducts the Old Town High School band.

"A Movement for Rosa," divided into three stages to represent three stages of life, was written by Mark Camphouse in

celebration of Rosa Parks, the mother of the black rights movement.

The symphony finished the evening in grand style with "Bullets and Bayonets," a march by John Philip Sousa, the king of the march.

• Personalities

Bluesman does it his way

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Nobody tells John Lee Hooker what to do.

Three wives tried to make him quit the music business because it took him away from home.

That's why he's single again.

Early record producers wanted to tie him to exclusive deals for their own financial benefit. He just went to rival producers and recorded under different names.

And at the age of 80, when the average musician would kill for center stage, Hooker turns down one gig after another.

"I got to do it my way — the way I feel it," Hooker says, speaking in the gravelly mumble that has become as much a signature of his music as his stomping right foot. "I just do what I want."

After six decades of playing the foot-stompin' boogie that made him famous, Hooker has become a legend in his own time.

He inspired some of rock 'n' roll's biggest names. He has two Grammys, is in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Blues Foundation. He is pictured on a stamp in Tanzania, and his music and distinctive face appear in advertisements across the world.

He continues on strong. Hooker sat in with Tom Petty at San Francisco's historic Fillmore Auditorium earlier this year and kept the audience boogieing for three numbers. Just weeks later, the elder statesman of the blues headlined at the same place.

And on March 10, he came out with a new album.

"Don't Look Back," on Pointblank/Virgin records, includes a remake of Hooker's classic, "Dimples," and guest recordings by longtime friends Los Lobos and Charles Brown, as well as musicians from the Robert Cray band and the Dirty Dozen. Another admirer, Van Morrison, produced most of the tracks.

While putting together a CD is a major effort for any musician, Hooker seems relatively unimpressed by the accomplishment.

Small wonder. He's recorded more than 100 albums since he ran away from home at the age of 14 to play the music his Baptist minister father discouraged. "Don't Look Back" is his fifth since "The Healer" won him his first Grammy, for a duet with Bonnie Raitt, in 1992.

One reason Hooker is so prolific is that he rarely spends more than two days in the studio for any given album. He likes using his first take because he prefers the raw sound, strength and spontaneity that comes out.

After it's done, he listens and hears things he wishes he'd done differently. He usually leaves it alone. He doesn't sweat the details.

"You wear out your voice," he says. "You get weaker. You're stronger the first time."

Maintaining his strength is a concern these days. While still spry for his age, Hooker is showing his years.

He spends most of his days in the living room of his suburban tract home

See HOOKER on page 19

what's happening

Wednesday, April 9

- Film, "Leon the Pig Farmer," (Great Britain), 7 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.
- Film, "Frida" (Mexico), part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Admission fee.
- Acoustic Jam, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., every Wednesday, Sutton Lounge.
- Greek Sing, 6:30 p.m., part of Greek Week, Wells Commons.

Thursday, April 10

- Talent show, part of Greek Week, 5 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.
- "The Moon's Prayer" and "Wiping the Tears of Seven Generations," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., 100 DPC.
- Guest Lecture Series, Robert Kennedy Jr., 7 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.
- Film, "Taxi Blues," sponsored by Off Campus Board, 8 p.m., Peabody Lounge.
- Thursday night at the Bear's Den featuring Brian and Me, 9 p.m.

Friday, April 11

- Jazz TGIF with UMaine Jazz Trio, 12:15 p.m., Damn Yankee.
- Poetry Free Zone, "Does Poetry Matter?" with Poet Laureate Kate Barnes, Connecticut Poet Laureate Leo Connellan and Beloit Journal editor Marion Stocking, noon, Honors Center.
- Student art exhibition opening reception, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Carnegie Hall. Juried

exhibition will run through April 30.

- Animation Club film "Detonator Organ" episodes 1-2, 6:30 p.m. and "Gundam 0083: Stardust Memory" episodes 9-13, 9 p.m., 100 DPC.

- "Mars Attacks" in 3-D, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

- The Dances of Universal Peace, 7 p.m., Canterbury House.

Saturday, April 12

- "The Blues Brothers," 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., 100 DPC, admission fee.
- Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor "Resurrection," with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, University Singers and the Oratorio Society, 7:30 p.m., MCA. Admission fee.

- Latino Heritage Day: speaker Himilce Novas, 6:30 p.m., poetry reading 7:30 p.m., dance 9 p.m., Wells Conference Center.

Sunday, April 13

- Mahler's Symphony No. 2, 3 p.m., MCA. Admission fee.

- Lecture, Thor Heyerdahl, "Raft Voyages and Maritime Connections: Cultural Contacts in Prehistory," 7:30 p.m., MCA. His book will be available at MCA after the talk.

Monday, April 14

- Peace Studies Luncheon Series "Panel Presentation: Wrap-up and Recommendations for Change," 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

• Column

Voice of past generation resonates even to today's youth

**By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus Staff**

Allen Ginsberg, the legendary poet, activist, and writer of the epic poem "Howl," died Saturday at the age of 70.

I never met Ginsberg, though he did have strong ties to the university community for years, speaking on campus a number of times in the past several years.

Ginsberg is often the topic for many American literature classes and, being an English major, I've endured my fair share of lectures about his writing. But it now seems as if those classes were all noise.

I became familiar with Ginsberg in high school, after checking out an anthology of poems by him. I was mesmerized; Ginsberg was considered to be a pornographic, political, queer, drug-using freak by the teachers I had in high school. To read something by him was almost an act of rebellion, comparable with the riots in Chicago during the summer of 1968.

It was that sentiment that compelled me to read more of his work.

I knew Ginsberg was going to be speaking on campus in the spring of '92. I remember asking people in my high

school English class if they wanted to drive up to see Ginsberg. I was already accepted here, it would be an interesting speech and I would even pay gas and tolls.

No one knew who he was. This was a senior English class in high school. Someone in my class asked the teacher who he was and the teacher remarked, "A 60s poet who is gay." I felt sorry for the class, because it missed out on a great writer because of some teacher's refusal to even attempt to open the minds of her students.

Ginsberg will probably be considered this anti-establishment, anti-America poet. The truth of the matter is that, in my view, Ginsberg was indeed a patriot of the highest order.

Ginsberg's writings and actions, his identity of self, was so far out from the "Leave it to Beaver" dream of what the '50s were. He was vital in the famous rioting at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968. Last summer, as reporters were looking for topics to bombard us with, several television talk shows and news programs focused on "where are the protesters now?"

With Abbie Hoffman dead and Jerry Rubin now a vital part of corporate Amer-

ica, the voice of Ginsberg, noticeably ill due to liver problems, was unfaltering. He did not sell out his ideals. In fact, last year he was involved with a legal case trying to protect every American's freedom of speech.

Other people I know have had really awesome experiences with him. My friend Ben, who was studying English, spent a night with him discussing poetry on one of his trips here. He wrote about it and frantically tracked Allen down and sent him mail at some literary conference. He received a postcard from Ginsberg a few days later, and he told me it was one of his prized possessions.

My professor, Welch Everman, told a few stories about how he and Ginsberg had hung out. The most memorable one being when Ginsberg's aunt, who was also here for a conference, kept telling Welch how mischievous young Allen was at age 3.

I don't know how history and literature critics will remember Allen Ginsberg, but it really does not matter, Ginsberg leaves volumes of writing and was compared to Whitman when he was still alive. I never met Ginsberg, but through his writings I seem to have captured some glimpse of who he was. That is what endures and what is most important.

• Revelation

'Ellen' star comes out

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen DeGeneres is coming out in real life, too.

After a season of controversy-stirring rumors, her character on "Ellen" will acknowledge her homosexuality on the ABC sitcom April 30. Now, DeGeneres says she's a lesbian, too.

"When I decided to have my character on the show come out, I knew I was going to have to come out too," DeGeneres says in the latest Time magazine. "But I didn't want to talk about it until the show was done. I never wanted to be the lesbian actress. I never wanted to be the spokesperson for the gay community. Ever. I did it for my own truth."

DeGeneres admits being confused sex-

ually as a young woman.

"I dated guys," she says. "I liked guys. But I knew that I liked girls too. I just didn't know what to do with that."

The 39-year-old comedian says she quit dating men at about age 20 and recently met a woman she hopes to forge a lasting relationship with.

Asked about the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who resorted to name-calling in blasting DeGeneres' morals after news of the upcoming on-air announcement was released, the sitcom star said she'd heard it all before.

"Really, he called me that? Ellen DeGenerate?" she said. "I've been getting that since the fourth grade."

Hooker from page 18

on a quiet cul-de-sac in the south San Francisco Bay area town of Redwood City. He watches television, takes naps and meets with a Bible study group. A steady stream of women drop by to visit or cook for him.

The house is plain, dark and cluttered with a lifetime of memorabilia. An enlarged photograph of Hooker with President Clinton and posters from past appearances cover the walls. His Grammys sit over the dining room table in a place of honor.

Hooker doesn't do nightclubs anymore, and he doesn't drink any hard liquor — only a beer now and then, he says. He remains a snappy dresser, putting on a black suit, silk shirt and felt fedora for interviews.

In at least one way, Hooker has not slowed down. Rumors of his womanizing are not over-exaggerated.

"I am a flirt," he says with a naughty smile. "I love flirting. It's fun."

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

"Every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m."

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

The Division of Student Affairs

N T S

April 11th

UM Jazz Combo

12:15 PM

Damn Yankee • Memorial Union


Sponsored by The Union Board:

DIVERSIONS

BEAR'S DEN


ME & BRIAN

a contemporary acoustic duo



FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!FREE!
FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!
FREE! FREE! FREE!

Thursday, April 10th
9pm



The Union Board: **Divisions**
Campus Entertainment • 581-1735
Center for Students and Community Life

• Openings

Newseum hopes to increase trust in press

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A new museum about news is offering Americans the chance to step into reporters' shoes for a while.

From that vantage point, the public will be able to experience what it's like to be a TV news anchor or radio sportscaster, to investigate a story or to grapple with ethical dilemmas.

Opinion polls indicate that the public generally doesn't trust journalists, and playing reporter for a day may not alter that perception much, but officials at the Newseum hope the facility will at least help the media and the public understand each other better.

"We think this is the ideal way to do that ... to give (the public) some of the rich history of journalism, to expose them to as many present-day news sources as possible and to give them the opportunity to get a better feel for what it's like to be a journalist," said Peter Prichard, the Newseum's executive director.

The \$50 million project, which bills itself as the world's first museum about

the history and practice of journalism, will open April 18. Workers are busy putting machines in place, scrubbing glass panels and testing electrical circuits.

A series of receptions for those who have helped build the museum — local area government officials, journalists, people who have contributed to the collection — will precede the opening.

President Clinton has been invited to do a satellite conversation with Vice President Al Gore the night of the opening.

Beth Tuttle, the museum's marketing director, admitted that spreading the word about the museum has been a challenge. The Newseum had to hire a public relations firm to reach out all across the country and handle questions.

Unlike other museums that spend lots of time raising money and in the process build broad-scale public awareness long before they are built, the Newseum was fully funded by the Freedom Forum, a nonprofit organization that studies news media issues.

"It's probably going to sort of spring

forth with a very big burst of awareness as opposed to a slowly building awareness that might have come through a lot of direct mail solicitations," said Tuttle. "This, after all, is news."

In addition, the Newseum has had dozens of "test audience groups," school groups, senior groups and people from all over the country who have played reporter in the museum's Interactive Newsroom and Ethics Center.

The Interactive Newsroom offers visitors the chance to stand in front of one of eight scenes — the White House, the Capitol, the Pentagon briefing room — and read a 45-second newscast shown on a TelePrompTer. They can also interview journalists and put themselves on the covers of popular national magazines.

At the Ethics Center, they can make their own choices about some of the real-life dilemmas journalists face: Should the Unabomber manifesto have been published? Should a news photo be altered? Should a journalist protect the confidentiality of a

source even if it means going to jail?

Prichard said the Newseum founders did not set out to glorify journalists.

"We didn't ignore mistakes or people who did hoaxes. But there's a great many examples of people who did very good things," he said.

Prichard, a former editor-in-chief of USA Today, said he drew on several journalistic skills to help him with the project, such as listening to conflicting voices and trying to reach a consensus on the best thing to do, dealing with creative people and using good presentation techniques.

"If you're an editor of a big newspaper, basically, you're a conductor. You're trying to get people to play together well," he said.

Prichard said despite the negative image journalists have, he expected many people to visit the museum.

"Just because people don't trust everything about the news does not mean they are not interested in the news," he said.

• Passing

Beat poet remembered

NEW YORK (AP) — Beat Generation poet Allen Ginsberg was remembered Monday by several hundred shoeless mourners who sat on pillows surrounding his coffin in a ceremony that combined elements of Buddhism and Judaism.

"There is no birth and no cessation," they chanted as gongs were struck, bells chimed and incense burned during a four-hour service led by a high priest at a Buddhist meditation center.

Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, was read in Hebrew.

Ginsberg had liver cancer and died of a heart attack Saturday at 70. Though born to Jewish parents, he was a Buddhist, beginning each day with a contemplative exercise followed by a hot cup of tea with lemon.

Punk poet Patti Smith sat crouched by Ginsberg's feet, his closed coffin draped

with a yellow, red, blue and white silk flag bearing the image of the sun, a symbol of the Shambhala Buddhist community. Kurt Vonnegut also attended.

Ginsberg's remains were to be cremated.

Ginsberg shattered conventions as poet laureate of the Beat Generation in the 1950s and influenced the next four decades of art, music and politics. Followers included Abbie Hoffman and Bob Dylan, as well as Generation X-ers who listened to him recite his poetry on MTV.

In 1956, he published the groundbreaking poem "Howl!" The work dealt graphically with Ginsberg's homosexuality and communist upbringing, and shocked the Eisenhower '50s. Another of Ginsberg's best-known works, "Kaddish," dealt with his mother's life and death in a mental hospital.

• Wanted

Culkin's father in trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — An arrest warrant was issued Monday for the father of "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin after he failed to keep a court date in connection with his alleged attack on a news photographer.

Christopher "Kit" Culkin, 52, was due in Manhattan Criminal Court to answer misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief, attempted assault and harassment. When neither he nor his lawyer showed up, Judge Arlene Goldberg issued a warrant for his arrest.

Culkin is accused of punching Andy Uzzle, a photographer who was on assignment for the New York Post, outside Culkin's Manhattan apartment building on the evening of March 5.

Paul Shechtman, the lawyer who represented Culkin after the arrest, was not available for comment.

As the star of "Home Alone" movies and other films, Macaulay Culkin became the highest paid child star in history. Several of his siblings also are actors.

Open
your mind

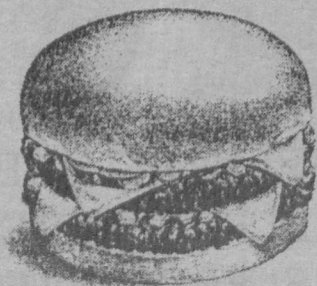
You may learn something about yourself.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



99¢ Bacon
Double Cheeseburger
starts April 1 and
ends April 24.



Try the Bacon Double Cheeseburger
Extra Value Meal
which includes

America's Favorite Fries &
a medium soft drink
only \$2.99



Have you had your break today?

Have you had your break today?



Summer Employment Route Sales Position

Country Kitchen Bakers has summer employment opportunities in Ellsworth, Maine, Biddeford, Maine and Dover, NH areas. These are full-time, summer positions working a five day schedule. Employment will continue until approximately Labor Day. Qualified applicants must possess a driver's license in good standing, enjoy working with people and the ability to work independently.

If you are searching for rewarding summer time employment and want to earn an excellent salary, please apply in person on:

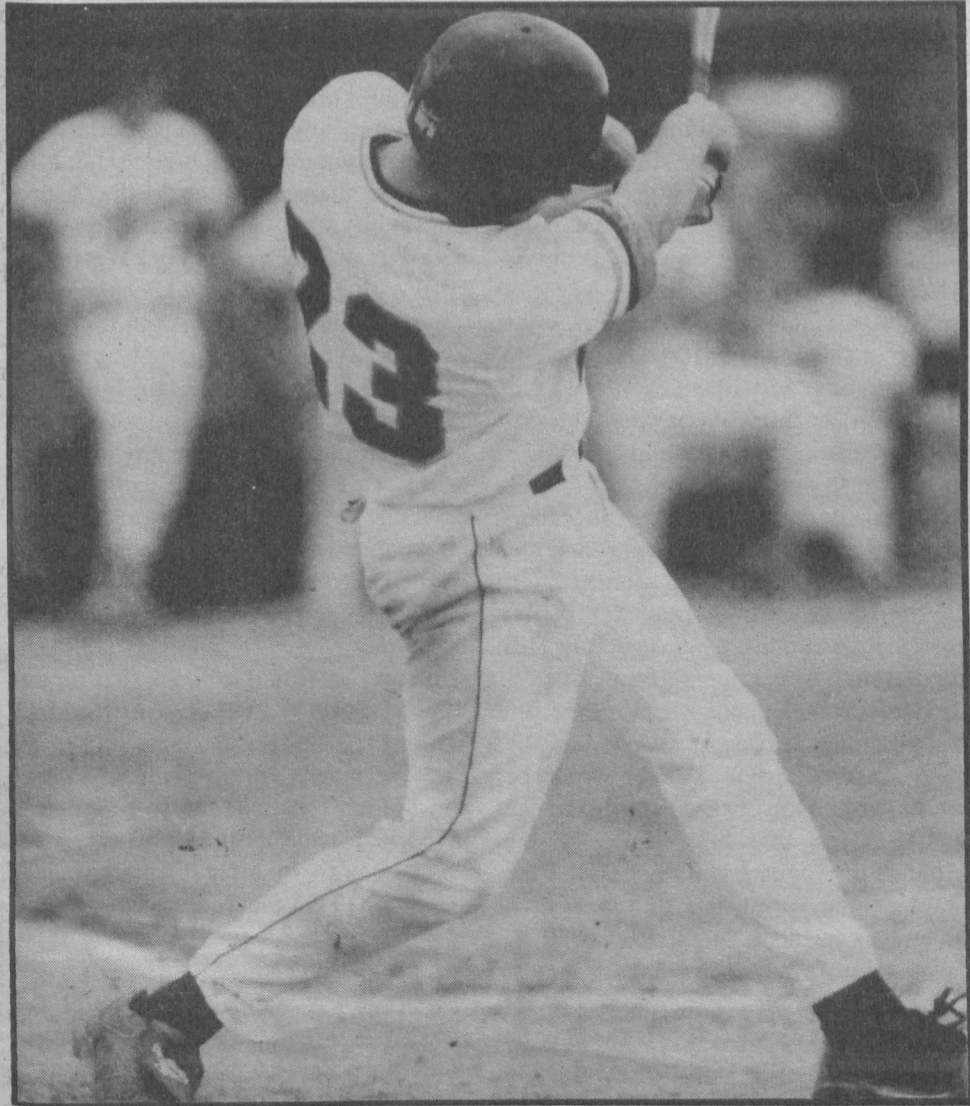
Thursday, April 10, 1997
7:30am-3pm
Country Kitchen Thrift Store
494 Broadway
Bangor, Maine
(207)942-8010
(for the Ellsworth position)

Friday, April 11, 1997 or
Saturday April 12, 1997
9am-2pm
Country Kitchen Thrift Store
6A Landry Rd.-Airport Industrial Park
Biddeford, Maine
(207)283-0511
(for Biddeford, ME &
Dover, NH positions)

Sports Page

• Baseball

Maine approaches .500 mark after big weekend



Rex Turner helped spark Maine last weekend. (Courtesy Photo.)

By Scott Martin
Maine Campus staff

After winning three out of four games against the University of Vermont last weekend, the University of Maine baseball team is a game under .500, at 13-14.

Sunday, Maine swept the second doubleheader of the weekend with Vermont (non-conference games), winning 16-8 and 14-12. Jeff Longo sparked the Black Bears with two hits, five RBIs and four runs scored. He also recorded a save. Nick Caiazza added three hits, four RBIs and one run scored. Playing for the first time in nearly three weeks, Ron Coombs went 3-for-5 and scored three runs. Maine scored 10 runs in the fourth inning to break things open.

Jon Dickinson, Sam Shippee and Longo pitched for the Black Bears. Shippee picked up the win, pitching 1-1/3 innings, allowing one hit and one run while walking three. Longo pitched four innings with four hits to pick up the save. He also struck out four.

In the second game, Tony Bianchi knocked in six runs on five hits as Maine squeaked by the Catamounts 14-12.

Rex Turner also had two hits, two runs scored and two RBIs. Coombs added two hits, two runs scored and an RBI.

Jared Cochran and Brian Glover each pitched for the Black Bears. Cochran gave eight hits and eight runs, six of them earned.

Glover pitched 3 1/3 innings of five-hit ball, allowing four runs to pick up the win.

Notes: Garrett Quinn broke Mike LeBlanc's Maine record for pitching appearances when he pitched in his 70th game Saturday. Quinn, now a starter, pitched in a Black Bear record 26 games last season when he was primarily a closer. This season he is 6-0 in 8 games, five of them starts. He also has notched a save, the 17th of his career, which is only two behind LeBlanc's record of 19.

Quinn also has won eight straight games, dating back to last season. This is the longest win streak since Mark Ballard won eight straight in 1993.

• Maine was not the only team to have its schedule changed last weekend. While the Black Bears' games with Vermont were moved to Wareham, Mass., Northeastern had two home games with New Hampshire moved to Durham, N.H.

• Despite practicing inside, the Black Bears have committed just 12 errors since returning from their Florida trip. In the meantime, Maine opponents have combined to make 32 errors. Maine is 8-4 since returning from the South.

• Maine returns to action Thursday when it faces Harvard. After playing the Crimson, the Black Bears close out their road schedule with three sets of double-headers. They play two sets with New Hampshire this weekend and then travel to UMass on April 16.

• Boxing

Tyson cut, press conference called

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson called a news conference for late Tuesday afternoon to discuss the status of his scheduled May 3 rematch with Evander Holyfield after reportedly suffering a cut over his left eye in training.

Fight spokesman Adam Grant said he

was not sure if the fight would be postponed.

"I know he supposedly hurt his eye," Grant said. "I don't know how it's going to affect the fight."

Tyson lost his heavyweight title Nov. 9 when he was stopped in the 11th round by Holyfield.

• Track

DeShong leads lady Bears

From staff reports

The University of Maine women's track team defeated the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont last Saturday with a score of 66.5.

Gabrielle DeShong lead the Black Bears, winning the 400-meter run in a school record 57.1 seconds. DeShong was also a member of the 4x400 and 4x100 teams that set school records with first-place finishes.

The 4x400 team, which consisted of DeShong, Johanna Riley, Nichole Motil and Maggie Vandenberg ran a time of 4:01.9. That time shattered the former Maine record of 4:02.29 set in 1987.

The 4x100 team of DeShong, Meagan Limoges, Beth Peters and Vanessa McGowan ran a time of 49.4 seconds, erasing the school record of 49.77, which was set last season.

Motil also improved upon her school record in the 100-meter hurdles. Motil took a first-place finish with a time of 15.1 seconds. Her time of 1:06.66 in the 400-meter



Gabrielle DeShong. (Courtesy Photo.)

hurdles earned a second-place finish.

Senior Marci Wells won the triple jump with a distance of 35'9.5" and finished

See TRACK on page 22

• Column

New heroes inspire a generation



By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

"Superstar" is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as "a very prominent

performer, considered to have exceptional skill and talent." But for "megastar," there is no listing in the dictionary to describe exactly what this is. However, there is some sort of aura around them.

In the world, there are very few of these indescribable megastars. However, we are seeing two develop right before our eyes in the sports world, Ken Griffey Jr. and Tiger Woods.

Quite simply, Junior is the next Michael Jordan in terms of worldwide recognition and popularity. Already, he has a shoe-line, a candy bar, a video game, and has been on cereal boxes — all before the age of 27.

Since he first played major league ball at 19 after being selected No. 1 in the 1987 free agent draft out of high school, Junior has been a wonderkid in the sport of kings. Entering his ninth season, he has amassed career totals that many veterans would give an arm for. He has hit .303 with 243 home runs and 773 RBIs. Already he holds franchise records for most runs, hits, home runs and RBIs, while holding a major league mark for the most consecutive games with a home

run, at eight (tied with Don Mattingly and Dale Long).

Showing kids that hard work pays off and adults that not all Gen-Xers are slackers are major reasons why he is so beloved.

But why else has Griffey become a legend before even hitting his 30s? Youthful exuberance, for one. Being young, as most college-age people know, gives you a little pep in your step when it comes to competing in athletics with older people. Griffey looks as though he is in perpetual fast-forward, be it crashing into walls, stealing bases or smashing balls through the roof of the Kingdome. Junior is the modern-day equivalent of Evel Knievel.

Maybe the biggest reason Griffey is a pop-culture icon already, other than his standing with kids, which helps drag parents to the ballpark, merchandising is what he actually likes doing.

In these times, where it seems everyone has a gripe or hates their job, Junior goes to work with his hat backward and a smile on his face. It is that beaming grin that is a symbol to the world of exactly what the world of Ken Griffey Jr. is all about.

Then there is Tiger Woods, the golf sensation who seemingly has been groomed for the spotlight since he was on the links in his early teens. Woods has brought a much-needed popularity injection into the stale world of golf. People

See COLUMN on page 22

Track

from page 21

second in the long jump, with a leap of 16'10". Riley took first place in the high jump, with a jump of 5'4".

Men's track

The Maine men's track team finished second to New Hampshire, 96.32 to 79.33, last weekend.

Joe Moody set a Maine record in the 400-meter run, with a first-place time of 48.4 seconds. Moody's time bettered that of Mike Proctor's 48.90, recorded in 1992. Moody was also a member of the 4x400-

meter relay team that took first place with a time of 3:27.3.

Neil Willey had two first-place finishes, winning the pole vault and the discus events. Willey won the pole vault, at a height of 13 feet, and the discus with a throw of 153'5".

Thinh Ly finished first in the 1500-meter run, at 4:03.9, and Josh Mishou took first in the 200-meter dash, with a time of 22.6 seconds. Andre Pam won the 100-meter run with a time of 10.8 seconds.

Column

from page 21

are actually tuning in just to watch him play. In less than a year on the pro tour, he has become a household name. A game that was previously geared toward wealthy whites is now seen as multicultural.

The keys to Tiger's success are much like those of Griffey's appeal: Kids like him, his constant smile, broad-based merchandising appeal and youthful energy, but there is another obvious characteristic they both share, and that is race.

It's ironic that in the 50th anniversary

of Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier in baseball, two African-American athletes have made such an impact not only in America, but in the world.

Perhaps that is what the legacy of Tiger and Junior is. While most experts say race relations are worsening, people of all color come together to cheer these two megastars in their respective fields. They provide a release from the everyday qualms of a normal life, while still staying close enough so we can share and dream in the afterglow.

• Court

Mesa case moves to deliberation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Surrounded by family and friends, Jose Mesa left the courtroom Tuesday after the jury in his rape trial retired for the evening without reaching a verdict.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated more than four hours before telling Cuyahoga County Judge Thomas Curran it wished to go home for the night. Deliberations will resume at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mesa, flanked by his wife, Mirla, and friends that included the wife of Cleveland Indians teammate Sandy Alomar, stepped into a cold, snowy evening three days before his team's home opener at nearby Jacobs Field.

Mesa, one of baseball's top relief pitch-

ers, did not speak with reporters. His lawyer, Gerald Messerman, said he did not get a read on the panel, which avoided eye contact with Mesa and prosecutors as it filed into the courtroom to announce it was going home.

"It's impossible to assume anything," Messerman said.

The makeup of the all-male jury changed when a male juror was replaced by a woman right before the judge gave instructions Tuesday morning.

Jurors elected a male foreman, juror No. 12, who appeared to be in his early 30s. Messerman said the foreman was a government teacher, but he did not know

See MESA on page 23

• Golf

Palmer to play at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He's here again, launching drives with his familiar but peculiar lurching swing.

He's hitching up his britches, signing autographs, smiling and waving, and making eye contact with the gallery.

He's brought numerous putters trying to find one that works. It doesn't matter that by all odds he shouldn't be here. At the age of 67, he still thinks he can win.

Was there ever any doubt Arnold Daniel Palmer would whip cancer and play in his 43rd consecutive Masters?

There wasn't any doubt was there, Arnie?

"I was concerned," was the way the indestructible man put it. "I had time to look at some old Masters films. You can't help but think about the highlights of your life. Being here and playing is important to me."

Palmer underwent prostate cancer surgery Jan. 15. Forty-three days later, he swung a club. Almost two months later, on March 20, Palmer played his first competitive round in his own Bay Hill Invitational.

Forget that he shot 81. What he did was shoot cancer down.

A Masters without Palmer would be unthinkable. Only Palmer thinks he can win. But just to see him play on the grounds of Augusta National Golf Club is an annual spring rite of renewal — much like spring training in baseball.

He owns four Masters jackets and the hearts of the fans.

"I want to play good," is the way he puts it. "My goal is to win. I never came here without that thought."

But what if he couldn't have played? What if he couldn't have strolled among the azaleas and the dogwoods?

"I would have missed the walk up No. 1 fairway," Palmer said. "I would

have gone anyway and enjoyed the championship dinner.

"I sort of like looking down and the grass rather than looking up at it."

For Palmer to have almost missed the Masters made galleries on Tuesday realize what they almost missed.

They turned out by the thousands to watch him play a practice round.

Palmer, always the blue-collar hero with the common touch, invited U.S. Mid-Amateur champion John Miller, a beer salesman, to play along in his foursome with Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Watson.

Wearing a flop hat and decked out in a purple shirt, Palmer yukked it up with Zoeller, Watson and the 47-year-old salesman from Bloomington, Ind.

Palmer made a nice 10-footer on the 9th green and turned to the crowd: "Who said I can't putt? Maybe I've found it."

As he walked along the gallery ropes fans slapped his back and shook his hand.

"Glad you made it back," one fan said.

Palmer smiled.

Later, he would confess that he and Watson skinned Zoeller and "Spider" Miller for a few bucks.

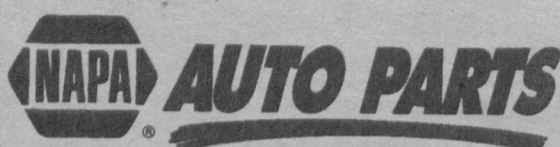
"We won a little money off Fuzzy and Spider," Palmer said. "I really enjoyed it. I made it all 18 holes then felt good enough to hit a bucket of balls afterward. That pleased me."

Particularly his tee shot on the devilish, Par-3 No. 12.

Palmer's 8-iron over the water finished a few feet from the hole, and he made the putt for a birdie deuce.

"It reminded me of an 8-iron I hit in a playoff with Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald in 1962," Palmer said. "I had a little flashback. I hit it close and made a 2. That was 35 years ago."

And he's still hitting the same club.



DUBAY AUTO PARTS
15 S. Water St.
Old Town, ME 04468
827-5593

"We Keep America Running."

10% off any purchase
with your student I.D.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 7a.m.-5:30p.m.
Sat: 8a.m.-5p.m.
Sun: 9a.m.-3p.m.

Help is closer than you think.

(So is April 15th.)

A timely reminder that no one has more experienced preparers at more convenient locations than H&R Block.

Our rates are reasonable, we stand behind our work. So while tax time is just around the corner, the good news is, so are we.

H&R BLOCK

15 Perkins St. • Bangor • 947-0333

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



LAWNMOWER SPRING TUNE-UP

Offered by Maine Agricultural and Forest Engineers Association

\$20 includes new plugs, blade sharpening, oil change, filter changing, and power wash.

Drop Off: April 16-17 from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. or come to The Clinic on April 18, 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. or April 19, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Located at Perkins Hall, University of Maine, Orono

Sullivan's
WRECKER SERVICE

24 HOUR TOWING
ACCEPTING MOST
MAJOR MOTOR CLUBS

Complete Automotive Service

827-2413 • 594 Stillwater Avenue • Old Town • Maine • 04468

PIZZA
KING

\$1.00 off

Large or Extra Large

Pizza with this coupon!!

Free Delivery

Expires 4/20/97

866-5505 • 154 Park St., Orono

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11a.m.-11p.m., Fri. & Sat 11a.m.-1a.m.

Mesa

from page 22

what level.

"It's a highly educated jury," Messerman said.

A 26-year-old woman testified that Mesa raped her by forcing his hand into her jeans and underpants during a ride to a suburban motel early on Dec. 22. Her friend, also 26, testified that Mesa struck her in the mouth with a door in the motel, then fondled both women in the motel room.

Mesa, 30, is charged with one count of rape, two counts of gross sexual imposition and one count of theft. The judge instructed the jury that it could consider the lesser charge of gross sexual imposition as an alternative to the rape count.

The judge on Monday dropped a felony assault charge against Mesa, saying the state did not prove Mesa intended to hurt one of the women by forcing open the door and striking her in the mouth.

A weapons charge against Mesa will be tried later.

After Curran dropped the assault charge, Mesa's lawyer rested his case without calling any witnesses.

"Is it fair for these folks to ask you to believe their fiction writing?" Messerman asked the jury in closing statements.

Assistant prosecutor Mike Nolan characterized Mesa, the Indians' star closer, as a "depraved" man who lured the two women to a motel.

"The game plan obviously was to get one or more women to a motel room that night," Nolan said. "And he did it. He accomplished his mission."

Messerman urged jurors not to assume Mesa was guilty because he is a professional athlete.

"This is not a morality play, a chance to comment on the sexual practices of other people," he said.

The start of deliberations coincided

with a report Tuesday in The Plain Dealer that a Toronto woman is seeking at least \$1 million in a civil lawsuit against Mesa and former teammate Tony Pena, alleging the players gave her a tranquilizer and had sex with her in Anaheim, Calif., in May 1996.

No criminal charges have been filed in that case.

"There's absolutely nothing to it," Messerman said. "I spoke with the police out there. The timing of the release of this information and the filing of the lawsuit is suspect."

The charge of rape is a felony with a three- to 10-year prison term. Gross sexual imposition also is a felony, but each count carries a penalty of six to 18 months. The misdemeanor count of theft carries a maximum sentence of six months.

Mesa's rape accuser testified that she got into his truck outside a Cleveland nightclub because the pitcher had taken her purse.

But Messerman showed the prosecutors' own videotape and asked jurors to decide whether the rape accuser was adjusting a purse on her left shoulder while leaving the nightclub. The video appeared inconclusive.

"If she is (adjusting her purse) while leaving the bar, the whole purse story falls apart," Messerman said.

The trial, which began March 31, has kept Mesa from joining the Indians for the start of the season.

Mesa started his career in 1982 in the Toronto Blue Jays' organization and pitched parts of four seasons with the Baltimore Orioles. He emerged as one of baseball's best relief pitchers with Cleveland in 1995. He converted a major-league-record 46 of 48 save chances while leading the Indians to their first AL pennant since 1954.

• Computers

Baseball live on the Internet

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The baseball game is on. Turn on the computer.

The computer?

That's Rob Glaser's vision of the future.

He's chairman of Seattle-based Progressive Networks, whose technology is being used Wednesday to air what it calls the first live professional baseball game over the Internet: the Seattle Mariners vs. the Cleveland Indians.

The only people who'll get to see it on the Internet are the roughly 100,000 broadcasters attending the industry's convention here, Glaser said. The Web address of the game won't be made public, he added.

Progressive is among the companies that sells technology letting people see live pictures and hear live audio over the Internet.

Glaser, part owner of the Mariners, negotiated the arrangement with Major League Baseball. It allows Fox Sports Northwest television's broadcast of the Mariners-Indians game to be carried simultaneously on the Internet.

The Internet show won't look as good as broadcast television, though, Glaser said in an interview. The players movements will look jerky, not fluid as on regular television. That's because current technology can't move video as quickly as television.

"This is very exciting," said Michael Bernstein, vice president of business development for Major League Baseball. "Internet-related technology is evolving everyday and we will learn tremendously from this experience."

Progressive's technology is called RealVideo. ABC, CBS, Fox and Time Warner are among the companies that license the technology. The company also sells versions of its software to consumers. A basic version is available free on the Internet, Glaser said.

"Delivering this baseball demonstration with the excitement of Randy Johnson on the mound and Ken Griffey Jr. at bat will give Internet users a real picture to the future of the Internet as the next mass medium," Glaser said.

PRESENTING THE MOST IMPORTANT INSTRUMENT IN THE TREATMENT OF STROKE.



Your telephone can make the difference between a stroke that may take a few weeks of recovery and one that takes a life. Because the faster you call an ambulance and get to the hospital, the greater your chance of limiting brain damage. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

• a p a r t m e n t s •

Orono apts for Fall 97, Eff, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, house. Walking distance to campus 866-2516/941-9113

Orono apts showing + leasing eff, 1,2,3,4 bed apts heat + hot water eff start at 200 also summer rentals great rates 827-7231

Old Town 1,2,3,4 bedroom apts heat+ hot water included also 3 bedroom house 827-7231

Townhouse walking to UMO Washer/dryer w/w taking dep for May/Sept 4 per unit 235.00 Call 8437943 pager 823 9968

For Rent in June 3+4 Bedroom Apts., 1/2 mile from campus, Chem-free, no pets. Call 866-3785.

Summer Sublet \$475/mo. 2 BR, LG LR + Kit Avail. mid-May -end of Aug. Call 827-7674 or 827-2573.

Orono. Washburn Place Apts. 149 Park St. Luxury 2 BR Townhome. 1 bath, heat, water, sewer incl. NO Pets. Sec Dep, Lease req. \$600. Call 945-6955. TAKING APPLICATION NOW.

1&2 br apt Old Town \$375-475 lease heat hot water inc. 5 br house heat inc 850+ lease, security 827-4561

Available for sublet May-Aug. Large 4 br apt Main St. Orono w/ parking bus rt. \$750/mo util not incl Call 866-0635

Summer Sublet w/option to rent in fall #15 Washburn 2BR, 1BA, basement, deck. NO PETS. Available Mid May-Aug. \$560/mo. + elect. 866-2388

Roommate needed: extra large bdrm. greenhouse, dishwasher, washer/dryer avail. \$235 mo. util included 827-5458 available May 1st.

Old Town 1,2,3,4 bdrm Ht, Wtr, Swr, inc. \$385.00-\$750.00 827-7404

Spacious, bedroom apt with heat and hot water included. Also large backyard, with fireplace, by the river, lots more to offer. Must see for only \$575.00. Call 827-9220 or page 821-6053.

3 bedroom apt all utilities paid washer-dryer-dishwasher, new greenhouse. Call 947-4072

Old Town Large 4 or 5 br house \$850 plus utilities excel condition lease + security w/dryer hookup 827-3780

Bangor large 1 br apt \$360 heat + hw included lease + sec needed 173 Ohio Street 827-3780

Old Town large 3 br \$675 heat + hw inc. exc condition w/ dryer hookup sec + lease available 8/15 827-3780

Old Town large 4 bedroom house \$850. a month heat+h/w incl lease + security modern good condition 827-3780

Orono large 5 br apt heat+hw included \$1000 lease + security good condition 827-3780 washer-dryer hookup

Orono Townhouse 2Bed, 2Ba. Mod Kit, Livrm, Deck. Base. monitor, lease, ref, dep. Av 7/97 650/mo Ph/Fax 207-799-1401

Two Bedroom, heat & hot water included, \$450, 1 BR efficiency. All utilities included. Available May 15th 866-2518

Orono large 5 br 3 bath apt heat+hw included \$1000 a month security+lease good condition 827-3780

Old Town 2 Bdrm upstairs spacious, clean, w/d hup, busline, avail. in May \$450+util X2524 or 866-3844

Old Town-2&3 bdr apts. well kept & lg. HT/HW inc. 1 yr lease avail 6/1 & 7/1. \$495/\$695. W/D on prm. 827-7492

Furnished rooms 2 minute walk to campus. Clean quiet. 866 2816 & 7888

Furnished apts Orono available immed or for Fall 1 & 2 bdrs walking distance to campus heated parking 866 2816.

Park Place 2 br, 2 baths, heat & h/w incl. Full cellar for storage. \$600/mo + dep. Lease May-June Call Lou at 866-4487

Quiet, classy upstairs apt. in Old Town avail. 9/1/97. 2-3 bdrms, all util. incl. Call Steve @ 827-8420

4 Br House Heat+ Hot Water included. Due June 1st lease Dep also 4 Br Apt due May 1st 950 house 800 apt. 941-9539

Old Town LaBree Apts renting 1,2, and 3 bdrm heated, ex cond from \$350-550. Call 827-5483

Private rooms \$150/mo May and summer. No alcohol. Tim 866-0283

Looking for someone to live with for eternity (No sinners please!) - God. If not qualified, contact me via my son. Call 55JESUS

Old Town- whole house or 2 apts, 3 bdr \$450 2bdr \$300 heat + util not incl. coin-op laundry, storage 827-5915

Old Town 1st floor. Newly redone 1 bdr. Heat hot water incl. \$375+ dep. No pets 827-2015 or 872-7946

Old Town large 3 bdr. Heat & hot water incl. \$600+ dep. No pets. 827-2015 or 872-7946

TUESDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

CINCINNATI REDS - Acquired RHP Scott Kligenbeck from Cincinnati for future considerations and assigned him to Indianapolis of the American Association.

HOUSTON ASTROS - Announced the resignation of Steve Swisher, manager of New Orleans of the American Association.

Named Dave Engle interim manager of New Orleans until Friday and Matt Galante manager of New Orleans, effective Friday.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Placed LHP Lance Painter on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 5. Called up C Danny Sheaffer from Louisville of

the American Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS - Activated F Anthony Mason from the injured list. Waived F Tom Chambers.

DALLAS MAVERICKS - Activated G Erick Strickland from the injured list. Placed F Samaki Walker on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS - Signed QB Jason Garrett to a three-year contract and DE Oluwasegun (Mike) Odumuyiwa.

GREEN BAY PACKERS - Signed general manager Ron Wolf to a three-year contract extension, through 2002.

UMaine Sports:

the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



classifieds

stop by
the 4th floor chadbourne hall for your
classified ad

help wanted

Building a Kingdom - "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few" Will you work for me? J.C.

Tutor/Study partner wanted MAT 122 in Pittsfield/Newport area. Call Linda Cowan at 938-3000.

Summer Job \$220 pr week+ room and board. The earliest you apply the better chance of getting the job! Call Bill Picard at 581-7170 as soon as you can for more information about the job, and/or look at my new web page at <http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captainp/>

Tutoring/assisting with BUA 350, 335, and CHF 351. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill Picard at 1-7170.

GREAT SUMMER JOB IN MAINE Top rated boys sports camp. Counselors to teach/coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, waterfront, rock climbing, general counselor and more. Play sports! Have fun! Save money! Call tollfree (888)844-8080 or apply online www.campcedar.com/cedar

200 Summer jobs left: NY, PA, Maine. Teach/summer camps- swimming (WSI/LGT), sailing, windsurfing, canoe, water-ski, tennis, arts/crafts, baseball, basketball, gymnastics, outdoor educ. Piano accompanist, Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428

TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD! No language experience required. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. Earn up to \$45 /hour. Call 919-918-7767 ext. W177.

CRUISE LINES HIRING- Earn to \$2000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean etc) No exp. necessary. 919-918-7767 ext C177 (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program)

Lesbian Health Study: The Maine Center for Osteoporosis Research & Education is recruiting women who are: ages 30-50, premenopausal, with regular periods. **\$20 will be paid to you** for a 30 min. visit to fill out health & dietary questionnaires & have a heel ultrasound bone density test. If interested call 1-800-839-8311

personals

Chris- So, who do you say that JESUS is? I wonder if His followers in Intervarsity Christian Fellowship or Campus Crusade for Christ would be able to answer me better?

The BLOSSOM BALL semiformal April 12th 9pm-1am in York Commons. \$5 per person...proceeds go to charity. Tickets on sale Wednesday and Thursday 10-2 second floor in Union.

Happy Birthday **Blackhole Butt!** Suck it up on your Birthday! Love, Andrea, Tracy, Mrs. Walsh

Bear's Den- Thursday, April 10, **ME + BRIAN** -Free to all - brought to you by TUB

Miscellaneous

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. will be presenting "Our Environmental Destiny" in Hauck Auditorium Thursday April 10th at 7:00pm. Sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series. Free to the Public.

A MUST FOR ANYONE SEEKING FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE! 1-800-263-6495 Ext. F50676 (We are a research & publishing company).

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

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORED!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO. 1-800-243-2435

White Water Rafting Trip!!!! Penobscot River, April 27th, Cost \$77, Contact Joe Cousins at 581-7626 for more information.

Free Income Tax Assistance, Thursdays from 3:30- 5:30 at 217 Corbett Business Building. Bring 1040's and 1099's (for interest and dividends), and other information concerning income and deductions. For information call 581-1982. Program is sponsored by the IRS.

Been volunteering? Want to get recognized? Let VOICE know. 1-1796

WHITEWATER RAFTING IN MAINE! Student group discounts for April + May. Unicorn Outdoor Adventures 800-UNICORN.

Looking for the absolute best deal in a digital satellite?? -Up to 15 free movie chans -**1st yr. FREE!!** 866-3943

BARTEND with University Bartending. 50% Student discount, on campus classes starting soon! Call 1-800-U-CAN-MIX for info.

Experience synergy- tensigrity helps build a dome. Call 1-6358 or <http://ume.maine.edu/~Earthwk/Dome>

Bible reference got you stumped? Need a **FREE Bible?** Call Scott 827-5742

Geddy's What's going on
Wed .50 bottles .75 half yards
Thurs .25 dfts 1.50 pitchers
first 25 free T's PJ spin off
Fri Buck Night 1.00 Bottle/wells/pints
Sat .50 well drinks

Europe \$169 OW Mexico/Caribbean \$189 RT & World Wide Destinations Cheap!! **IF YOU CAN BEAT THESE PRICES START YOUR OWN DAMN AIRLINE.** Air-Tech, Ltd. 212/219-7000
info@aerotech.com <http://campus.net/aerotech>

Join **STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION!** We meet Thursdays at 4pm in the Hamm Room in the Union.

Come to the BLOSSOM BALL, semiformal, April 12th, 9pm - 1am, York Commons, \$5 per person. Proceeds go to Charity.

HELP! We need pix for the year-book! Also need people to do odd jobs -Time commit up to you! Call 866-0635

Last chance for Senior Portraits... Apr 14-17 Memorial Room Mem U. **FREE!** Don't miss being in the 1997 PRISM!

Clubs, Societies & Org.: sign up to get your pic taken for the PRISM on Apr 10. Call Ken Murphy 989-5307.

Money for College We can help you obtain funding. Thousands of awards available to all students. Immediate qualification 1-800-651-3393

for sale

For Sale 27" color floor model RCA Television. Paid \$850.00 2 yrs. old \$400.00 takes it. Gary L. Martin 827-0279 between 10:00am + 11:15pm.

1992 Chevy Cavalier runs great, high mileage. \$995 OBO. Call Sherry wkdays at 581-1356 or 469-6733 eve/wkends

Car for sale runs great/good shape clean/reliable transportation. Call 581-8920 **best offer/must sell**

Orono, prime professional, up to 13,000sq. feet space. Available July 1. Call 866-4425 between 8am-5pm

lost & found

Lost- Residential Landscape Design Book. WLM written on side. Lost 3/28. Please call 827-8173 if found. Thanx.

Important! Lost PC Disc with great deal of work on it. Please call 866-5929 or 581-1866. Lost in Library cluster 3/30.

Found: gold lady's watch outside of Neville. Call Sarah 581-3503

Reward if found!! Was lost, but now I'm found. Was blind, but now I see. Thank You God!

come to the
4th floor of
Chadbourne
Hall
to place
your classified
ad

3 days • 3 lines • 3 bucks