

Spring 4-27-1998

Maine Campus April 27 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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You better work



Last year's Miss Vacationland, Drag Queen "La Wanda" hosted this year's Miss Queer Campus Drag Show. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Safety

Candles spark new campus fire policies

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

Amie Hawkes lived on campus. It was January 19, 1997, and she had just returned from winter break. She was in her room, 437 Gannett Hall, that Sunday evening lighting candles on a high shelf to enjoy their scent and the aura they gave off. Without putting out the candles, she laid down on the bottom bunk and dozed off.

About 10 minutes earlier, Irene Jolly, a friend who lived down the hall, was hanging out in Hawkes' and Abby Carter's room.

"I saw candles sitting on nothing (protective) on a high shelf near the ceiling," Irene said. "I was thinking about telling Amie not to put them there and (to) watch them," she said. "But I didn't."

A little while later, the candles burned down and wax was spilt everywhere. Christmas lights hanging

on the wall caught on fire. Papers on the desk disintegrated as soon as the flames touched them. The fire swept over the wall and across the ceiling. The top mattress on the bunkbed burst into flames. Hawkes was still sleeping on the bottom bunk.

Jolly rushed into the room after smelling smoke that was seeping into the hallway. Hawkes awoke and burned her hand while she tried to put out the fire with a pillow.

"It was way too late," she said. "The fire was too intense. Everyone was evacuated."

Gannett was evacuated until the fire was put out, and the north wing of the fourth floor, where the fire started, was contained for several weeks.

Fire not only creates unnecessary problems for individuals such as Hawkes and Carter, but for other people such as clean-up crews, insur-

See FIRE on page 5

• Referendum

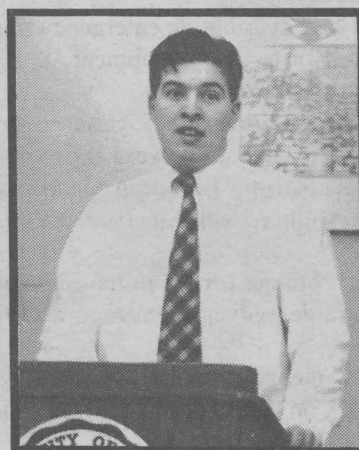
Vote to determine fee change

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Though many students may be unaware, Thursday is voting day on campus. University of Maine students will have a chance to cast their ballots on a number of issues: a \$10 increase in the student activity fee; the creation of a division of student entertainment in the Student Government constitution; the creation of a Student Government oversight committee; and other changes in wording in the constitution, one of which defines the power of the Student Government vice president.

An approved increase in the student activity fee would raise it from \$25 to \$35 each semester, with the money to go to student entertainment and student club funding.

The Student Government currently has a division of student entertainment in its by-laws but is looking to add the division to the constitution.



Scott Morelli, vice president of Student Government. (File photo.)

A Student Government oversight committee would hear complaints against the body as a whole. According to Scott Morelli, Student Government vice president, the board would contain members with no Student Government ties, but members must be approved by the senate to sit on the board.

The year-end referendum may

be hampered by the fact that few realize when and where it's taking place.

"I'll be happy if five people show up," said Mellisa Williams Paradis, chair of the Fair Election Practices Committee.

The odd timing of the referendum is due to the timing of when both issues came before the Student Government. Paradis said one issue could have been voted on last week, with another voted on this week, but her committee decided to pose all the questions at once for convenience.

"I don't think it is good timing, but we really had no options," said Rob Williams, an FEPC member. "I'm concerned always with every election that there's not going to be a high turnout."

Student Government plans on doing limited advertising this week to drum up awareness for the referendum. Senators are also being en-

See VOTE on page 4

• Society

'Loveline' answers sex questions

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Everything from menages-a-trois to sexual toys were discussed at the University of Maine's "Loveline" last night.

"It's a good chance for students to have a comfortable and fun place to ask questions," said Sara Silverstein, coordinator and hostess of Loveline.

In a similar setting to MTV's popular Loveline program, students asked a panel of four questions about love, relationships and sexuality over e-mail, by video tape, by telephone, and in person.

Sex expert Sandra Caron, associate professor of family relationships, hosted the show with Shawn McGuirk, residence life

coordinator. The show's guests were Robert Dana, associate dean of students and community life, and Beverly Uhlenhake, residence life coordinator.

The night started off with two questions about masturbation. "Johnny," the first caller, asked if masturbation was a natural part of foreplay.

Caron warned that it shouldn't be considered something done only during foreplay.

The second caller, "David," said after masturbating in the shower he feels a burning sensation and then he uncontrollably urinates. "David" asked if his problem was normal.

Caron said this was probably normal for him.

"I would guess that's your own body's reflex," she said.



Residence Life Coordinator Shawn McGuirk (left) and Sandra Caron, Associate Professor of Family Relations hosted the UMaine Loveline. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

Although the details of questions varied, one of the most common topics was how to communicate with partners.

"Chuck" said he walked into a party and found his girlfriend of a month kissing another girl. Afterwards the girls asked him if he would like to have a menage-a-trois with them.

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Continuing Education Division changes with the times.

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Livingstone looks into the crystal ball.

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• Style

History contributes to "Titanic" fever.

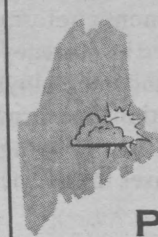
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• Sports

Two Black Bears in All-Star game.

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WEATHER



Partly cloudy.
Highs near 50.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Drought

Government starts aid distribution

1 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A severe drought in Brazil's impoverished northeast region could cause more than 9 million people to go hungry, according to a government report released Saturday.

The federal government must start distributing emergency food next month to avoid widespread unrest, the report by the Northeast Development Agency said. Sporadic looting has already broken out in some rural towns.

Meteorologists say the region is suffering its worst drought in 15 years and attribute it to El Nino, a periodic warming of waters off the coast of Peru that affects weather patterns across the world.

The drought-plagued northeast is larger than any European country except Russia and has more people — 43 million — than any other South American nation. It is also one of the poorest areas in the Americas.

In past years, peasants starving from prolonged droughts have invaded city halls and held officials hostage. They have also raided government food depots, supermarkets and outdoor stalls.

In an effort to stave off such raids, the government is promising to "empty its warehouses. We will keep minimum stock on hand," said Sergio Parente of the government's National Food Distribution Co.

• Royal family

Prince William upset by exploitation

2 LONDON (AP) — Prince William is upset by the "commercial exploitation" of his late mother, Princess Diana, and together with her brother wants to see her charity dissolved eventually, The Sunday Times reported.

But trustees of the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund said Saturday that Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, has not asked the fund to wind down its operations.

The trustees were responding to Saturday's edition of The Times, which quoted an unnamed aide as saying Spencer believes the fund is degrading Diana's memory and should set a date to stop accepting donations.

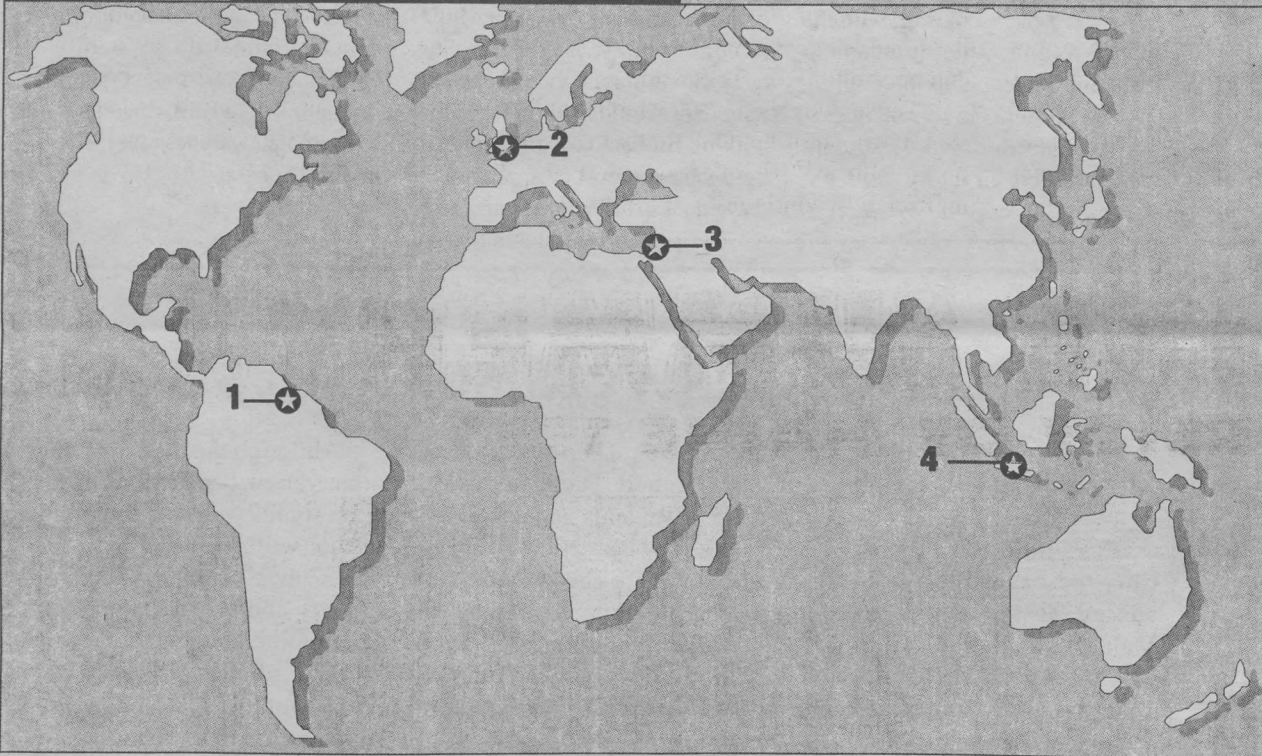
Christopher Spence, a fund trustee, said talks will be held in the next few weeks on the fund's direction and on how long it should continue operating.

Paul Burrell, the late princess's butler, who is now the charity's chief fund-raiser, told Independent Television News: "The memorial fund will continue to go forward."

But The Sunday Times reported that Prince William is irritated by commercial use of his mother's name and supports his uncle's proposal that the memorial fund set a date to end its activities.

"Prince William has told his family he is increasingly angry and upset over the continued commercial exploitation of his mother," the newspaper said, quoting an unidentified source.

WORLD DIGEST



• Mediation

U.S. envoys arrive in Mideast for peace talks

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — Laying the groundwork for talks next month in London, a pair of senior U.S. officials on Saturday made another attempt to try to revive Mideast peace talks.

Envoy Dennis Ross and Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk arrived Saturday and met immediately for talks with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Outside Netanyahu's office, where the talks were being held, dozens of Peace Now activists protested the stalemate in the negotiations and called on Israel to carry out a troop withdrawal from the West Bank soon.

According to Israel Television, Ross and Indyk will be carrying a message from Washington that the next Israeli pullback should be carried out by May 13.

Ross and Indyk were expected to remain in the region for eight days, army radio said.

Meanwhile, the militant Islamic group Hamas staged a large rally in the West Bank town of Hebron, with marchers vowing revenge against Israel for the death last month of the group's chief bombmaker. Israel has denied involvement.

"Revenge, revenge, revenge!" shouted the marchers, who carried Hamas flags. "Netanyahu, you will hear explosions in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv!"

• Protest

Students press on for reform, violence ensues

4 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Rock-throwing students clashed with police brandishing batons and shields on a campus in eastern Indonesia on the second consecutive day of violent protests against President Suharto.

At least 10 students were injured at Mataram University on Lombok island, hospital officials said. Lombok lies next to the resort island of Bali and is also a popular destination for many foreign tourists.

In Jakarta, 40 university students were arrested at a demonstration where protesters scuffled with police and burned car tires, the official Antara news agency reported.

Many of the detainees reportedly refused to sign a statement that would allow them to be released from police headquarters. The contents of the statement were not immediately known.

For weeks, students have staged daily protests for democratic and economic reform as Indonesia's economy remains battered by currency turmoil and is suffering soaring prices and unemployment.

More demonstrations are turning violent as protesters, emboldened by their growing numbers, try to push their way off campuses in defiance of a military ban on street rallies.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

More sun than clouds today with highs near 50.



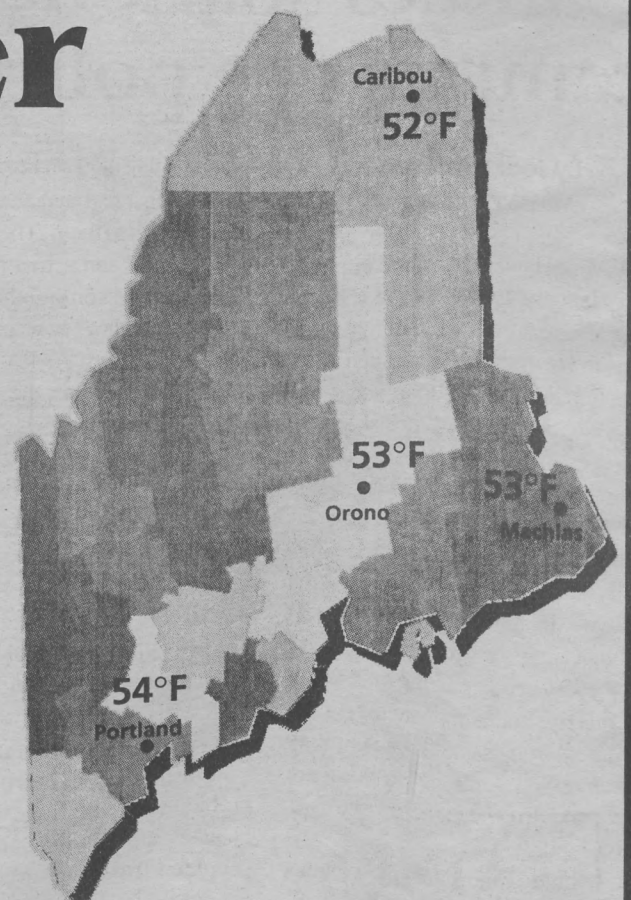
Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair.
Thursday...Mild and cloudy.
Friday...Fair.



• Continuing Education Division

Corporate community outreach reflects changing times

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

Technological advances and the community's changing needs have caused a shift in the priorities of the University of Maine's Division of Lifelong Learning. While funding has remained steady, the division's \$7 million budget has been reallocated in recent years to better reflect the society that it serves.

"We've intentionally scaled down over the last three years by virtue of a responsibility to community needs," Bob White, director of the Division of Lifelong Learning, said. "We've tried to offer programs, putting an effort into projects with a greater involvement of faculty and a greater appeal to the community."

The Division of Lifelong Learning, located on the first floor of Chadbourne Hall, promotes continuity of education with its credit and non-credit courses offered through the Bureau of Labor Education, the Continuing Education Division, the Onward Program, the Peace Studies Program, the Summer Session and the Women's Resource Center.

Non-credit community outreach exists in numerous incarnations — everything from a one-time panel discussion of "The Ecology of Commerce" with class book author Paul Hawken to a 10-week watercolor painting course to a travel

study tour of medieval university cities in Spain and Portugal.

However, the division's aims are accomplished by two primary means: workplace management and computer seminars, and interest-based community courses and lectures.

In the past few years, professional seminars have slowly garnered enrollment equal to the traditional exploratory courses for community members, and as a result, funding has been shifted to better address the needs of business and industry.

"I think you'll see probably a healthy mix of liberal arts courses and professional curriculum," said Jim Toner, associate director of the Continuing Education Division.

When the Division of Lifelong Learning began to fulfill its community mission more than 20 years ago, the division consisted exclusively of courses designed for personal enrichment, like foreign languages, dance or karate.

"If you look at just non-credit courses, we now have about the same number of professional and community courses," White said.

The change is linked primarily to community courses' inability to attract a sufficient number of students, Toner said.

"Basically, what was happening is we were offering a lot of courses with marginal interest," he said.



The staff of UMaine's Continuing Education Division. James Toner, associate director of CED, barbecues at left, while Bob White, director of the division of lifelong learning, holds the plate at second from right. (Taggart file photo.)

Community courses like the now-defunct "Floral Design" or "Herbs and Everlastings" courses require a great deal of time and effort, and unless adequate numbers of students register for the course, the financial cost of operating the course can be prohibitive, Toner said.

"These courses are very labor-intensive. If they aren't paying for themselves, one has to ask the question: 'Can they legitimately continue?'" White said.

The entire non-credit portion of the Division of Lifelong Learning claims only 2.1 percent of the division's total budget, a mere \$150,000, so it is essential that the community courses be self-sustaining.

"They're basically run as a break-even operation so that the revenue that comes from the community adds up to the total budget," Toner said.

See CED on page 6

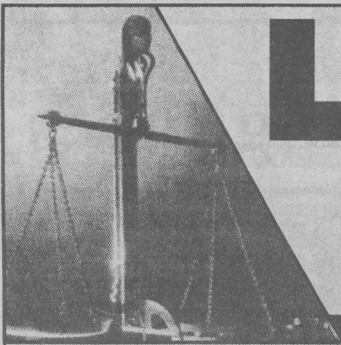
UMAINE SUMMER UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 1998



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The State's Center of Learning, Discovery, and Service to the Public





LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

Q. I was stopped for speeding near the bridge in Orono. The officer said he had radar showing I was doing 41 in a 25 mile per hour zone. I did not think I was going that fast. He would not show me the radar because he had not looked at my speed. Does the officer have to show me the radar results? What will I get for points on my license? Is there any way to reduce the points?

A. No, the officer has no obligation to show you the radar. You have a right to a trial. If there is a court case, the judge will have to decide whether to believe the officer's observation or your conclusion. You may have an option on who is likely to be believed. A speeding charge could result in a civil infraction, not a crime, so the standard of proof is more probable than not,

instead of the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard required for a crime.

The penalty for 41 in a 25 mph zone is \$120. Main Street in Orono is heavily patrolled by the Orono Police, so speeding violators are likely to be charged. Please drive within the speed limit.

Adjudication of your speeding charge (41 in a 25) will result in assignment of 6 points on your license by the Secretary of State. After the accumulation of 12 points, you are in imminent danger of losing your driver's license. Yes, you can reduce your points by 3 by satisfactorily completing a Defensive Driving Course. The course is a 5-hour course offered over two nights. The next course in Bangor is on May 7th and

See LEGAL on page 6

Vote

from page 1

couraged to discuss the issues with their constituents.

"There's going to be a huge blitz (of information)," Morelli said.

Paradis said the student activity fee is the only fee that students have a voice in, making a high voting turnout even more important.

"Everybody has to show up to have their choice," she said.

The Student Government president said she hasn't been concerned with the lack of publicity surrounding the referendum.

"I've been so busy, it hasn't even fazed me," Lyn McLaughlin said. "I know in the next week everyone will seem to know."

Voting will take place in the North Lown Room in the Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. A picture ID is required to vote.

The STUDENT ACADEMIC CONFERENCE TRAVEL FUND for Undergraduate Students will hold its third competition of the academic year.

This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an academic nature.

Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (201 Alumni Hall) by **May 1, 1998**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between May 2, and October 3, 1998.

Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, or by calling 581-1547.

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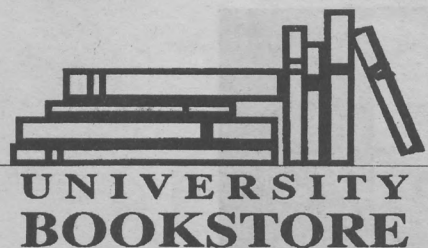
It claims good people.

TREAT DEPRESSION

#1 Cause of Suicide

<http://www.save.org>

Unraveling the Book Buyback Mystery



Answers to Questions Students Ask About

As a student, you may have questions about the buyback process. Unfortunately, the very nature of the process, which requires us to serve many students quickly, makes it almost impossible for all of your questions to be answered when you sell your books. The following is designed to explain the role of the bookstore and the wholesaler in supplying you with

Textbook buyback at the University Bookstore runs from April 27th through May 9th.

Which books may I sell?

You may sell any book owned by you that:

- *Is needed again on your campus.
- *Has a value in the national wholesale buyer's guide.

(This book database lists thousands of college textbook titles and their current national wholesale value).

What determines the value of a book?

- *If it is being purchased by the bookstore for use again on your campus, you can typically expect half of the new purchase price.

- *If the book is not being used again on your campus, it has no value to your bookstore.

Fortunately, your bookstore has arranged to offer national wholesale market prices on your campus.

The price offered in the national wholesale buying guide is determined by several factors, including:

- *Publisher's retail or list price for the book.
- *National demand for the book.
- *Unsold quantity of the book already in wholesaler's stock.

I know this book is being used again, why did I only get the wholesale price for the book?

For one of the following reasons:

- *The bookstore has not received a requisition from the faculty member for the book.
- *The bookstore has already obtained the quantity required.

I bought this book brand new and have kept it in mint condition. Why is it now being called "no value"?

Although poor condition could be a factor in determining value, your new book is probably a victim of one of the following:

- *The publisher has produced or announced plans for a new edition.
- *Many copies of the book exist, but few schools are using it.
- *The wholesaler is overstocked.

When does it make sense to keep my book vs. selling?

- *Any time you have a costly reference book you will need in the future, you may want to hold on to that book.
- *Or, if you feel the price you are being offered is less than the value you place on the book, you should keep it.

Either way, we appreciate the chance to make an offer for your books.

What happens to wholesale books?

- *They are packed and shipped to the wholesaler's distribution center, where they are processed and placed in their computerized inventory. They are then made available for purchase by bookstores nationwide.

How does this benefit me?

- *By selling your used textbooks to your bookstore and a national wholesaler, you are participating in a process which makes quality used books available to you and to future students at colleges all over the nation. Used textbooks represent one of the few opportunities to save money as you pursue your higher education.

Are there any other advantages?

- *When you sell your books to your bookstore or wholesaler, you are recycling. Selling back your books involves you, the bookstore and the wholesaler, in a process that has great value for the ecology, your economy and your education.

Fire

from page 1

ance companies and the student housing services on campus.

Ziegfried Kachan, housing services manager for Residential Life, said firefighters had to bust open the ceiling to see if the fire in Gannett Hall had spread up into the ceiling and rafters.

By putting out the fire, asbestos fibers in ceiling tiles were released into the air. Anything porous, like clothing and stuffed animals, was contaminated. Asbestos fibers lock themselves into other fibers and can't be decontaminated, Kachan said.

While extinguishing fires, firefighters break through ceilings, sometimes disturbing asbestos fibers. This prolongs the clean-up process and damages more personal possessions, in addition to what the fire and smoke already have destroyed.

Asbestos is a fire retardant material that is in the walls and ceilings of most university buildings and slows down the fire to prevent it from spreading.

Victoria Justus, director of environmental health and safety, said asbestos' hazard is minimal, but once its fibers are released into the air it can cause lung problems such as lung cancer and severe asthma.

Students who lived in the fourth floor north wing were sent to live in guest housing in Hancock Hall while their rooms and belongings were analyzed for the decontamination process.

"We couldn't go in our rooms," Jolly said. "The fire marshals let us take one pair of clothing and (the university) gave us emergency bath kits."

Students were eventually allowed to move back into their dorm rooms three weeks later, but only after a lengthy, complicated and costly process. The ceilings and walls were painted,

the carpets were shampooed and everything was cleaned.

In any case of asbestos becoming airborne, the area must be contained and isolated to prevent the spread of the asbestos, Kingman said. Trained professionals go through strict guidelines and management to decontaminate the exposed areas.

Wet wiping with a specialized solution and vacuuming surfaces with a HEPA filter vacuum can easily clean non-porous objects, but not all objects are salvageable, he said.

"Clothes can be washed, but if they are grossly contaminated then we ask them to dispose of it," Kingman said. "Things of little value, we also advise them to throw it away."

According to the Orono Fire Department's report, the accidental fire damaged about \$8,000 worth of room structure and content.

Hawkes and Carter seemed to lose more than just material objects. Carter had just received a whole new wardrobe for Christmas, which was destroyed in the fire. Carter said that the university didn't believe that she and Hawkes owned as much as they did.

Carter said she lost many personal items.

"I go to show someone something and it's not there anymore," she said. "I was a basketball player in high school. I had tourney bears, state jackets and pictures on the wall. I lost all of them."

"In certain circumstances, there are sentimental belongings and we try to do everything we can to clean and replace them. We recognize that value and we don't return something if it may be hazardous. It must be safe," Justus said.

Often, no amount of money can replace sentimental gifts and photographs consumed in a fire.

Jolly was given about \$60 by the university,

which replaced her cosmetics and one shirt.

"We weren't compensated for our loss enough," Jolly said. "I threw away that alone in food."

For students to be compensated for their losses, they must file claims with their parents' homeowner's insurance policy and the university's insurance policy, Kachan said.

"Students need to submit a claim, and the insurance company reviews the claims and they make a decision on what should be replaced," said Barbara Smith, director of Campus Living.

Students should first turn to their primary insurance, which is usually their parents' homeowner's insurance, Kachan said.

"The homeowner's or rental's insurance usually covers dependent children away at college," he said.

Kachan said it is the responsibility of the owner to protect their property through insurance.

The university's policy has a \$5,000 limit per claim. If students do not have a primary insurance, then the university's policy takes over.

Many things are not covered under insurance, such as money, securities, stocks, bonds, animals, plants, papers, computer software and precious gems and stones. Usually things with high value are not covered. The claims and the refund depend on the deductible and the premium paid on the insurance coverage.

Kachan advises students to make an inventory list of their personal belongings before an accident can happen, because it is difficult to think clearly about what was in a room afterward.

"It's a big emotional time and very traumatic. It's very hard," he said.

It usually takes about three months for a

claim to go through the process and to receive payment.

"Money came in fairly quick. (They were) right on the ball about that," Carter said.

Although fire creates unwanted problems, professors assist students by allowing extra time to hand in assignments and the university replaces academic books.

"We struggle because we try to contain the exposure of asbestos, yet there are emotional needs for students and for them to obtain their stuff out of their rooms," Smith said.

"The most important thing is to make sure the environment is safe. We completely empathize with the students. We're all frustrated in situations like this," Smith said.

Gannett's fire, and previous fires in 1992 in Knox Hall and 1995 in Somerset Hall, prompted changes in Campus Living policy.

According to the Residential Life Handbook of the 1996-97 school year, candles were permitted as decorative pieces only in dorm rooms as long as they were not lit. As of the 1997-98 school year, no candles or incense are allowed in the residence halls or villages. Halogen lamps are required to have a shielded bulb and no more than 300 watts if they are in dorm rooms, according to new Campus Living policy.

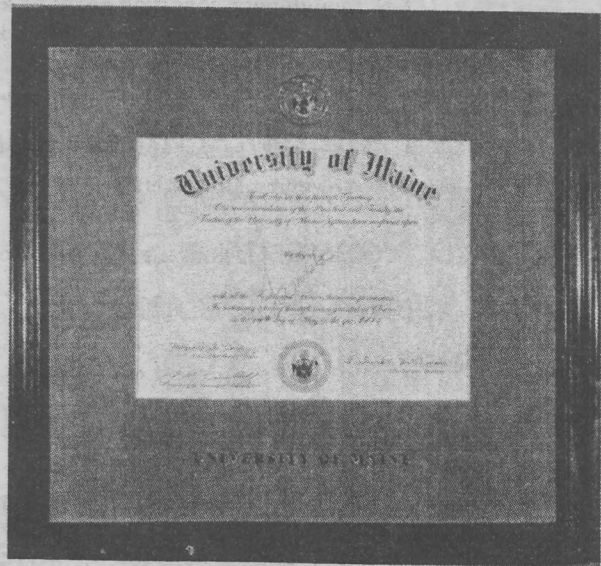
When Hawkes lived on campus she attended classes at the Bangor campus. Her parents live too far away for her to commute. Since Hawkes was kicked off campus because of the candles, and she had neither the means for an apartment or transportation, she had to drop out of school.

Carter, on the other hand, was placed on probation and told she would have random checks of her room.

When asked if she has any candles in her room, she replied, "No way, absolutely not."

I've Been Framed!

By the General Alumni Association



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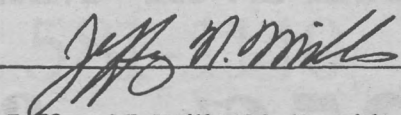
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CED

from page 3

If non-credit community presentations that further the university's mission to enhance diversity fail to earn financial backing, funds from the division's base budget may be contributed to get the program up and running.

"When a course is just beginning, it may be a matter of getting the word out," Toner said.

Despite potential financial risks, programs like Jacob Holdt's "American Pictures" exhibit that chronicled race relations throughout the north and south are favored for their ability to enhance diver-

sity.

Non-credit corporate seminars, like the certificate in supervision, are designed to increase employee motivation and productivity and build leadership skills.

Corporate seminars also have the ability to bring in more revenue than the sparsely attended community sessions. The certificate programs are more costly on average because of the participants' ability to pay.

"The programs are filled primarily by those out in the business world and, often, the business pays for the course,"

Toner said.

But according to White and Toner, the financially strapped division's loyalties remain with the best interest of the community.

"If we had a course with good enrollment, we'd certainly continue to run it," Toner said.

Distance learning is also contributing to the growth of corporate community outreach, as interactive television and Internet courses attract students from across the state and beyond.

A computer-based virtual course to

recertify working engineers has attracted students from at least 14 states, according to award-winning course coordinator Knud Hermansen, professor of civil engineering technology.

Budget considerations, as well as the success of creative new approaches to community outreach, have forced the Division of Lifelong Learning to re-evaluate and move further from the traditional format of an evening liberal arts course as the gateway to the university.

"Learning is not necessarily 45 minutes of seat time in the classroom," Toner said.

Loveline

from page 1

While "Chuck" thought a third partner would be a "nifty addition" he said he was rather surprised by the girls' request and refrained from the activity.

"Chuck" said the two still spoke over the phone and he didn't know what to do with the situation. While he isn't in love with her, they have a good relationship.

Caron said it was important for "Chuck" to make his feelings clear to the girl.

The panel decided to turn their eight ball and ask it whether "Chuck" should have sex with both women. Its' reply was "very doubtful."

Another caller, "Sara," said she had awakened on two occasions to her roommate having sex.

Uhlenhake said it was important for "Sara" to confront her roommate and talk about the problem ahead of time. She offered the option of having a sign on the outside door notifying a roommate not to come in.

McGuirk said he when he was a freshman in college he threw a tennis ball at his roommate when he would wake up and find him having sex with someone.

One of the night's more bizarre questions was when "Deb" described a visit she had with a significant other a few months ago and whether it was normal. While in bed, her boyfriend asked her if he was sure he was going to die would she consume his testicles while he was still alive.

Dana sarcastically replied the request was common while Caron replied, "Run."

"Deb" said she remained calm while she was with her significant other and left him as soon as she could.

Body piercing, body painting and sexual toy questions were asked by three members of the audience.

"Tyson" asked if sexual toys were normal to use.

Caron said they were OK, but it was a

matter of the amount of trust, security and enthusiasm in the relationship.

"Twelve to 15 percent of college students admit to using them," Caron said.

Dana sarcastically warned that Tonka Toys were very dangerous.

McGuirk warned against using them if one of the partners did not consent to them.

Silverstein said that not all sex toys had to have batteries and that food could also be used.

Cory Dow, a resident assistant in Penobscot Hall and coordinator of Loveline, said he and Ben Wise, a resident assistant in Gannett Hall and coordinator of Loveline, thought of having the show a year ago.

"It went on the back burner until we

had to do a project for human sexuality," Dow said.

The show was also a resident assistant program, Dow said.

The coordinators are hoping to show the program on the Residents on Campus channel and a channel out of Orono, Silverstein said. The coordinators will edit the program as soon as possible and air it next semester.

The program was videotaped in 100 Donald P. Corbett Hall and the audience was made aware there may be pauses in the filming if cuts were needed for filming.

Prizes such as gift certificates to local restaurants and stores, massage lotion and the book "Sex for Dummies" were raffled off.

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The Maine Campus

Apartment Guide

Old Town 2 br apts heat + hot water inc. **\$475-525** no pets 827-7231

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SUBLET: connected brs + 1 lg br available in Orono close to campus in quiet lg 5 br apart May to August for more info call 866-5976

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Orono roommate wanted to share large apt, walk to UMO, parking, washer/dryer. \$250 includes all util&HT 866-0611

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3 bedroom \$750 - utilities included walk to campus. 827-6788 leave message.

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Old Town 1234 Bed Apts heat & hot water included. No pets. Also 3 Bedroom house. **827-7231**

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ORONO. WASHBURN PLACE APTS. 149 Park Street. APPLY NOW. Luxury 2 br Townhome. Heat, Water, Sewer Incl. No Pets. Sec. Dep and Lease required. \$625/mth. Call 945-6955.

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Large 3 bedroom + double bathroom apt v. lg. brs. clean. close to UM. \$675.mo. Heat, water+ incl...827-6212

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STATE NEWS

• Politics

Mitchell reflects on peace making mission in Ireland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The worst that critics say about Mitchell is that he sold out to tobacco companies when he left the Senate. He works for a prominent Washington law firm that represents tobacco interests. But even that has barely tarnished the image of the man who for six consecutive years was voted the "most respected member of the Senate."

"George comes across as too flat, we've got to get him some charisma," longtime friend and democratic fund-raiser Shep Lee recalls telling Muskie in 1974 when Mitchell ran for governor.

"After he wins his first election," Muskie replied, "he will have all the charisma he needs."

In a sense, Muskie was prophetic.

Mitchell lost his first election, and his second. But once he started winning, he never looked back. Along the way, he honed a certain charisma all his own, a kind of warm authority that appeals to voters and politicians alike.

"He's not cute," says Sen. Christopher Dodd, a Democrat from Connecticut, who has long been involved in Irish affairs and who spent Easter in Ireland. "He doesn't try to fake anyone out or pull any stunts to jam through an agreement. And people respect that."

It's one of the reasons people in Ireland were drawn to him.

And the people in Talmadge, Maine.

In the 1988 Senate elections, Mitchell won every precinct in his state except the

tiny town of Talmadge, where he lost by 12 votes to 18.

Mitchell drove straight to Talmadge to ask residents what he had done wrong. In a spirited session in a local church, they told him that while they liked his record on the environment, they couldn't stomach his views on abortion.

Mitchell listened patiently. He explained his pro-choice position. And, at the end of a long, combative night, many people said they were so impressed that they would vote for him the next time.

They didn't get a chance. Mitchell stunned everyone by resigning in 1994, and then by turning down Clinton's offer of a Supreme Court seat. He wanted to finish up health care reform, he said, and

spend more time with his family.

Northern Ireland interrupted his plans.

Mitchell initially went as economic envoy, expecting to stay a few months. Impressed by his ability to grasp the complexity of the conflict, and to reach out to all sides, the Irish and British governments asked him to chair the peace talks.

In the war-torn province, Mitchell learned more than he ever wanted to about hatred and violence and fear. He saw people trapped by history even as they yearned for peace. And he felt trapped himself when, late one Friday night, he learned that his brother, Robert, had died.

Negotiations were at a critical point. A meeting was scheduled for Monday. Mitchell felt he couldn't leave.

"It was agony not to fly home immediately," he said, "but if I missed that meeting, all my work could fall apart."

He flew home in time to deliver the eulogy.

Months later he was jetting back again, this time for the birth of his son, Andrew.

Mitchell has no idea what he will eventually tell Andrew about his role in Northern Ireland except that it was the most rewarding experience of his life.

But he plans to take his son there, whatever the outcome. He says he wants to hike in the countryside with his family and visit friends on both sides of the border. And, he adds, he plans to search for his father's roots.

• Police

Seized pipes returned to fan

CARIBOU (AP) — A Vermont man who authorities claimed had planned to sell drug paraphernalia at a Phish concert in Limestone last year will get back about 1,000 polished glass pipes valued at close to \$50,000.

A District Court judge granted a motion by Michael Sozek, 37, of Burlington, Vt., seeking the return of the pipes last week.

In a written decision, Judge Ronald Daigle said "the items are not contraband or illegal per se until actually illegally used or the circumstances indicate the possessor's intent to illegally use them."

District Attorney Neale Adams, who had dropped a charge of trafficking in drug paraphernalia against Sozek because of concern about the search of his car last August that led to the discovery of the pipes, expressed disappointment with Daigle's order.

"I imagine the defendant is sporting an ear-to-ear grin," Adams said. "We should not be surprised when even more such vendors appear at this summer's next Phish fest."

At a hearing on April 17, Sozek testified that he had planned to sell the pipes for use with legal smoking material. He said he intended to set up a booth at the concert with a sign indicating that the pipes were for legal uses and that only people 18 or older could buy them.

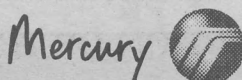
See DRUGS on page 9

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• Crime

Tip leads to discovery of 1996 homicide victim

LINCOLN (AP)— Authorities said Saturday they had found what they believe are the remains of a missing New Hampshire woman whose 1996 disappearance had been treated as a homicide.

The remains were expected to be taken to Augusta, where officials hope to positively identify Carol Caswell, who was 35 when last seen on Aug. 23, 1996, leaving the Old Bridge Cafe in her hometown of Portsmouth, N.H.

Searchers led by a specially trained dog happened upon a makeshift grave about one-half mile off Interstate 95 on Friday afternoon.

They returned to continue their investigation Saturday, according to Maine Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland.

"We are going under the assumption that it is Carol Caswell, based on information that an informant gave us which led us to the site," McCausland said.

Police were acting on a tip from a Maine jail inmate who denied involvement in Caswell's disappearance, but claimed to know where she is buried.

The discovery of the remains came in woods near the Lincoln exit off I-95 accessible by a gravel road.

Police and game wardens from Maine had been joined by investigators from New Hampshire. Authorities began searching the general area last Sunday.

"It appears the body had been covered in

a depression" by branches and debris, McCausland said.

Though Caswell was known to have a substance abuse problem and often disappeared for days, authorities have treated the case as a homicide.

New Hampshire police have not named a suspect.

Drugs

from page 8

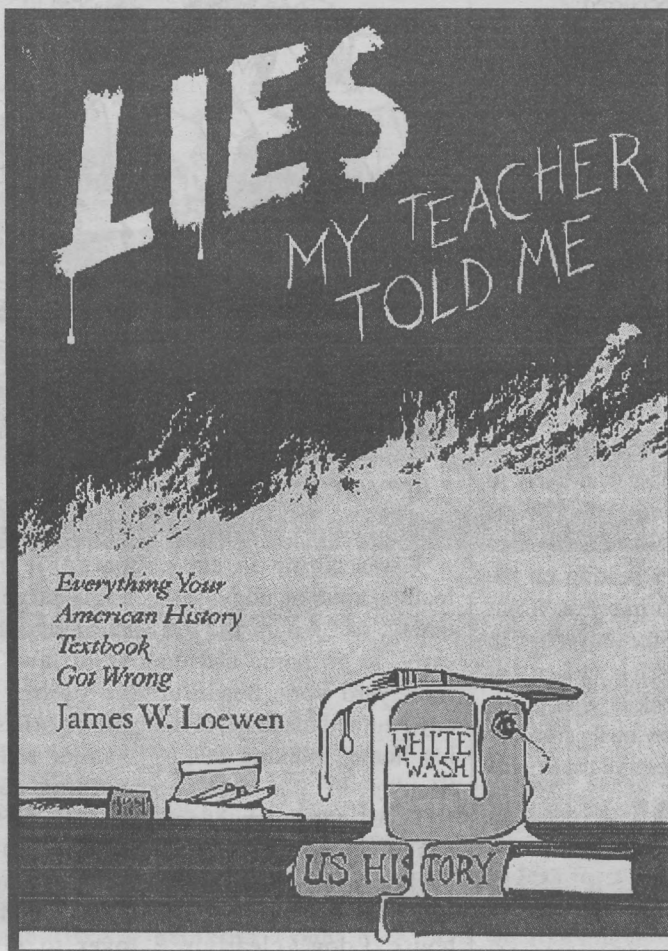
Daigle said in his ruling that prosecutors had not refuted Sozek's contention.

The judge wrote that the law "does not create a mandatory presumption that the objects (are) drug paraphernalia."

The pipes, wrote Daigle, "no doubt may be used for inhaling of illicit drugs," but "may also be used ... for legitimate uses such as inhaling tobacco or simply possessed by a collector."

Adams, quoting from state law, said afterwards, "I cannot conclude these pipes are not 'products ... used or intended for using ... inhaling a scheduled drug.'"

"I suspect the Legislature would be surprised to learn these pipes are not drug paraphernalia," Adams said.



The Faculty Senate is pleased to announce the 1998-1999 University of Maine Class Book

Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong

by James W. Loewen

"Every teacher, every student of history, every citizen should read this book."

- Howard Zinn

The Class Book will soon be available at a substantial discount in the University of Maine Bookstore.

Congratulations, Jennifer Elwell!

The winner of the UMaine General Alumni Association's fourth annual tuition raffle is first-year student Jennifer Elwell of Bristol, Maine. Jennifer will receive one year's worth of undergraduate, instate tuition courtesy of the Alumni Association. In addition, a portion of the proceeds from this year's raffle will be used to fund scholarships, student travel awards, and other student-related programs.

You Could Be Next Year's Big Winner!

Be sure to take part in our Fifth Annual Tuition Raffle next spring.



THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

EDITORIAL

Lend a hand to the Prism

When the General Student Senate voted to take over the university's yearbook *The Prism* it never expected to be going through what it is now.

Although it will cost \$20,000 to produce this year's yearbook, the yearbook committee has a \$1,000 budget. The committee had planned on selling 600 yearbooks, but as of this past weekend, has sold less than 20 and has raised \$1,800 worth of advertisements.

The committee has been forced to cut back on the quality of the yearbook because of the student body's lack of interest and is about to fall into debt. This means no most probably no color, and no match to previous yearbooks. A poor yearbook will adversely affect the image of both the yearbook committee and university. The administration must step in and help the committee with funding and advertising to prevent the near certain demise of the yearbook from occurring.

With financial support from the administration, Student Government worked hard to clear the debts of past yearbook committees. The Student Government Yearbook Committee was then left to produce this year's yearbook in a semester—half the normal time requirement for production.

Instead of receiving further aid from the

administration, the committee has run into obstacles. For every picture the yearbook committee uses from Public Affairs, the committee will be charged \$5, an amount it is forced to pay because it, as a committee, was not in existence when the events occurred.

Although the new Prism committee has no connection to past yearbook committees, it is forced to deal with the university community's residual fears of repeat occurrences. Nobody wants to risk the debacle that resulted in embezzlement and the disappointment of a great number of students two years ago. The administration should help the committee break free from the baggage it had to carry and help it create a yearbook which the university can be proud of.

Publication of next year's Prism is assured because the committee has a two year contract with the Jostens publishing company. However, Student Government is less than likely to have the resources to support a project that is going to lose thousands of dollars each year.

The yearbook has direct bearing on the image UMaine struggles to improve. It not only preserves each year of the university, in both words and photographs, it is a token that each future alumnus can look at with pride. The administration should seriously consider financial commitment to preserve the Prism.

Let sleeping students lie

University of Maine tradition will continue Wednesday with the celebration of Maine Day. Undoubtedly, some, if not most, people will use the day to play catch-up, finishing papers due last week and preparing for a grueling week of exams to come.

The truth of the matter is that a vast majority of off-campus students will not set foot onto campus Wednesday, unless it is to use the library or computer clusters. And there are those who will use the day off to wedge in a mid-week party.

Instead of frowning on those who don't use the day for philanthropy, we should celebrate those who do. Those students, staff and faculty members who use a free day off to benefit this campus are to be commended. They are truly the lifeblood of the campus, either free enough to spend the day helping the university, or, more than likely, sacrificing their personal time to do so.

With lackluster turnout at a few Maine

Days in the not-so-distant past, the usefulness of the day has been questioned, the rationale being that a day of learning is being sacrificed for a day of fun. Maine Day participants look to the event as a much-needed breather from a hectic school schedule just as much as they see it as a chance to beautify the campus. It symbolizes the spring requirements of cleaning and exercising.

People's minds have already been made up by now. Those who are planning to participate in Maine Day activities will. Those who have no desire, and instead use the time for academic or recreational pursuits, won't. Regardless, there's no need to subject the campus to a dawn parade Wednesday. At that hour, drumming up support for any good cause is nearly impossible, and students receive enough shock treatment from impending finals. Let the campus awake on its own to the pleasures of another Maine Day.



• Letters to the Editor

• Brewer fire hits home

To the Editor:

I was sitting in class, feeling kind of edgy yesterday, so I got up and left early, to go home and do some yard work. Beautiful day it turned out to be, driving home, thinking of little.

I will never forget the assemblage of cars backed up for a mile up on the road from my house. I don't clearly remember the first thought I had when I pulled up to

my house and saw that part of it and the staggeringly large old barn were burned to the ground. The front lawn looked like a volcanic ash-covered mountainside while smoke still ebbed from burning coals spread all about.

My mother saw me standing there in the middle of the lawn and came over to give me a hug, even though she needed it more. My father stood

there looking at his old barn. A lot of hard work went into restoring it; he had tears in his eyes.

I wanted to deny it, to wake up, to view anything else but this. It did not happen. One of the worst fires in Brewer's history. I can say that no one was hurt, and though we lost a lot, at least we didn't lose each other.

James Bowie
Brewer

• Misleading assumptions

To the Editor:

Seven students raised several concerns in their letter to the editor, printed April 22, about the flying of the diversity flag. It is my understanding that the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns Committee—a committee that advises the dean of students and is made up of students, faculty, staff and administrators—requested that

the flag be flown during Pride month. Although the request was granted, it became obvious that the policy regarding who grants such requests, what criteria are used, and where flags can be flown, is not clear. I have suggested that administrators give some thought to this before fall semester begins.

Beyond the questions concerning policy and lo-

gistics, however, the students' letter raises more troubling issues that I would like to address. The students ask, "Are we to assume that everyone at this university encourages non-discriminatory behavior?" Although we cannot assume that everyone supports an alternative lifestyle, we do a lot more than encourage non-discriminatory behavior. Furthermore, we include sexual orientation as a protected class in our non-discrimination policy, which we are required by law and university policy to print in all of our publications.

There may be valid reasons for the opinion expressed by these students that the American flag should fly alone. I have heard veterans speak eloquently on that subject. But that simply raises the question of where certain flags should be flown, not whether a public institution like ours should take a public stand against discrimination.

Evelyn Silver
Director of
Equal Opportunity

• Hawken message harmful

To the Editor:

Paul Hawken may mean well, but his message can only do us harm.

The perfect world, to Paul Hawken, is one without human intervention in nature. In this world, we humans are "as one" with the environment.

This view, that humans should not change their environment, is fundamentally anti-man. In the ideal world of Paul Hawken, we humans have no needs more important than the trees, fish or lab animals.

In the Hawken world, development, which leads to the creation of wealth, is wrong. Wrong are eco-

nomically (and environmentally) efficient forms of energy, such as nuclear power. Trees have more "rights" than the people who feed their families by way of the logging industry. Lab rats have more "rights" than the millions of people who will be helped by the medication discovered in research.

Confused environmentalists like Paul Hawken are constantly attacking the very soul by which this great nation was founded: progress and the American dream.

Michael Hussey
Androscoggin Hall

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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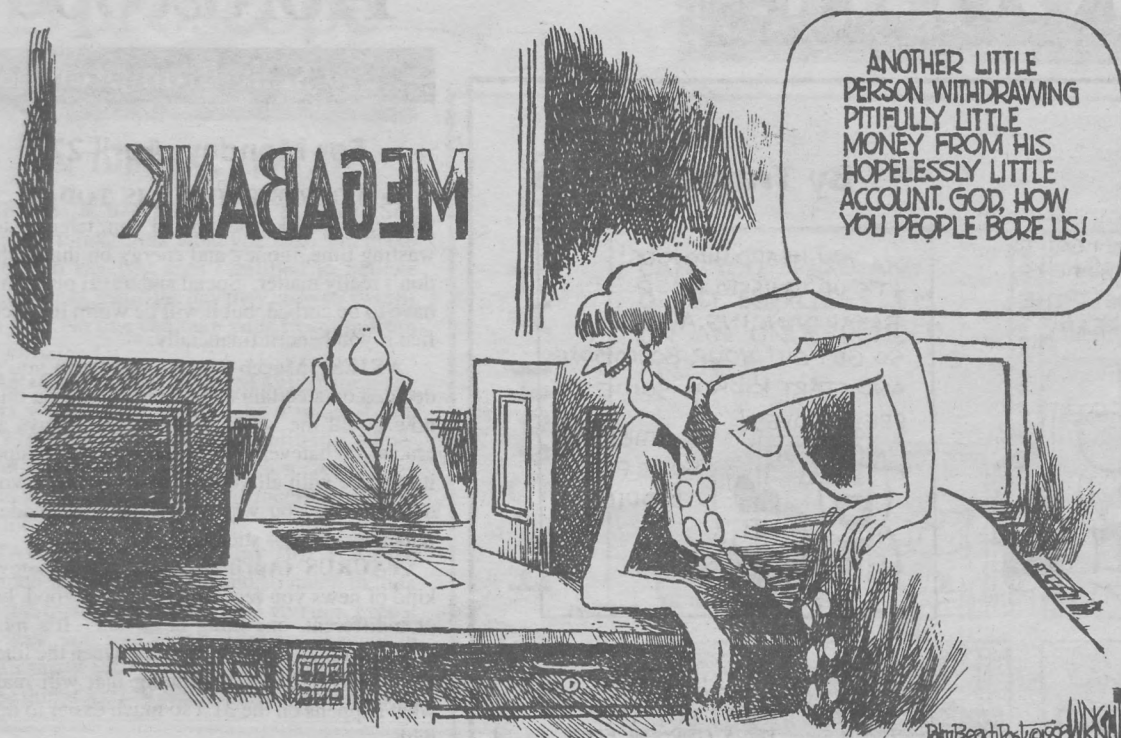
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OP/ED



• Column

Convictions, Cleanliness and Coca-Cola

So much to say, so little time.

At this time every year, I look back over the last eight months and wonder where they went. I also think of all the things I wanted to write about but didn't, for whatever reason. Some went unwritten for lack of material. Others for lack of passion on my part. Whatever the reason, this is where I'll use my last column of the year to touch on as many of those stray thoughts as possible. Some are pet peeves, others observations.

People who back down

By Derek Rice

tin Luther King Jr. had just sat in an office in Birmingham, instead of getting involved in civil rights movements.

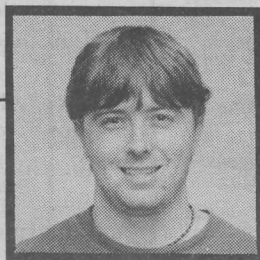
Projectile vomiters: When I lived in Aroostook Hall many years ago, some joker would puke in some terribly inconvenient place (like a drinking fountain) almost every weekend. The residents would then have to wait until Monday for someone to clean the mess up. The worst part of it was that we were charged for "excessive clean-

was necessary for him to charge \$1 for a 20 oz. soda. If he didn't, he said, he'd be losing money. What kind of business sense does that make? And why is it that the bookstore and news counter can charge less for the same product? Something isn't right here. Are we to believe that an independent contractor, who wouldn't have to pony up a percentage of the profits to support Dining Services, would run a business any worse?

As for phone service, if you live on campus and want to take advantage of special student rates on long distance, your choices here at UMaine are AT&T and AT&T. In the real world, you can play one carrier against the other and get incredible deals. In the controlled environment of the university, as far as one can get from the real world, this is not the case. You take AT&T or you pay more for long distance. And what's with the new MaineCard? Even if you don't join the whole AT&T parade, you still have that logo on the back of the card.

Just think: Last year, when Coca Cola offered to sponsor the new Union, eliminating the need to charge students a cent, the university said, "Thanks, but no thanks." There was some concern that this would appear as if the university endorsed Coke. It would also have prohibited non-Coke products being sold in the new union. Who knows why one company's monopoly at the university is OK, while another's isn't? Apparently, UMaine won't crawl into bed with just any company. The university is no whore.

Derek Rice is an English graduate student and is the style editor for The Maine Campus.



from their convictions: It's one thing to do or say something that may not be very popular. It's another thing to then engage in a lot of double talking jive to weasel your way out of it. If you feel strongly enough about something, don't be afraid to say so. When you back down, you look like a spineless weenie whose opinions can be easily manipulated. No one respects a weenie. You'll win a lot more respect in the long run by sticking to your guns.

Whiners: If you don't like something, get involved in an effort to change it. Don't sit back and complain. For example, if you weren't happy with the way this year's Bumstock was handled, get involved in planning next year's. If you feel something was missing this year, get in there and see that it isn't in 1999. Firing potshots at people won't accomplish anything. Imagine if Mar-

up." The moral of the story is one of two of the following (choose your favorite). "If you can't hold your alcohol, don't drink" or "Nobody likes a puker." My apologies to anyone with a stomach virus. This doesn't apply to you.

Monopolies: What's wrong with a little competition in the marketplace? Everything when it comes to food service and long distance carriers at the University of Maine.

Take the Memorial Union, for example. All the food service places are run, in some way or another, by the university. With the new union in the planning stages, here's an idea: Why not rent out space in the union to independent businesses and run it like a mall? If this were to happen, maybe food and drink prices wouldn't be so high. Recently, the person in charge of food service in the Union claimed, via FirstClass, that it

Answers to all your questions

Well, the year has ended (for my columnar ramblings) and the University of Maine has settled into a tense calm-before-the-storm mode before the floodgates of finals loose their fury over the confused and caffeinated multitudes. I just thought I might give a brief look to the future, make a few recommendations and perhaps some inject some wishful thinking into this week's piece.

Memorial Union: This one had better be worth \$8.8 million. I've seen dozens of suggestions on FirstClass for a variety of stuff. My own two cents include a wide open area with indoor plants, benches and skylights. The winter is too long in Maine not to

break the trend. And when the University of Maine Stein Song is sung at graduation in the year 2042, the ironic value will be well worth the image compromise.

University of Bulgaria: I wish I had the time to pore through scads of documents and compare the grievances of former professors to the spewage of various administrators. I wish I could have exposed the "sister" university for the apparent mess that it is. However, I don't know that anyone, including the people who run the place, knows what the hell is going on over there. The Bangor Daily News surely didn't answer



By Paul Livingstone

have an indoor arboretum of sorts. Of course, my biggest self-serving desire is to see *The Maine Campus* address move closer to the center of campus.

Ice death: I saw a nifty innovation on the Class of 1944 Building (a respectful, but crummy name) this past winter that should be employed on all buildings. The sloping roof had little pegs in it to force ice to slide off in small manageable chunks instead of enormous floes that threaten to crush pedestrians. I assume this was the purpose. Sixty-three years from now, when Ice Storm '61 hits UMaine, we'll be prepared.

Bumstock: Put some trash cans out next year at Bumstock, everywhere. Collecting them may be a pain in the ass, but at least the administration won't have the opportunity to blame it on Off Campus Board. They'll have to curse the stupidity of Bumstock visitors. These visitors (which numbered 7,000 this year for some incomprehensible reason—perhaps this was some Great Went residue) weren't as drunk as I'd ever seen them, but then again, neither was the music as loud. OCB did a bang-up job as far as I'm concerned. Eslinger's inquisition left a gap hard to fill; the replacement crew performed a tough job as well as can be expected. Anyone who knows the Rustic Overtones can tell them where to place their attitude.

Stein Song: It's just a song, albeit a somewhat campy one. I'd like it to be sung loudly every year. Whether or not it's part of commencement ceremonies, UMaine is going drier every year—a song won't make or

any questions for me, except that such an endeavor was bound to go wrong under UMaine leadership of the '80s and early '90s. Anyone who wants to tackle this issue has my admiration. If Hoff manages to get this place running ship-shape, the real test for him may be Bulgaria.

BearWorks: It's stylish, it's hip, it's Hoff. I'm inherently distrustful of "action" plans in which half the words are capitalized. It most likely was designed for the media's benefit, to give Hoff an identification with a named project intended to improve UMaine. Whether it really works or not remains to be seen. Maybe if we get more funding...

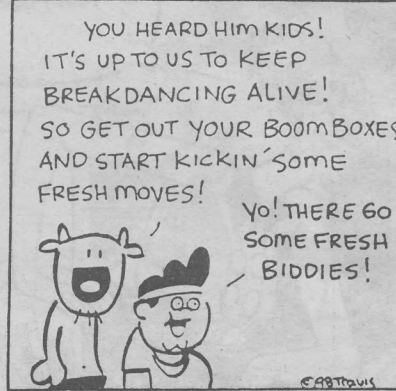
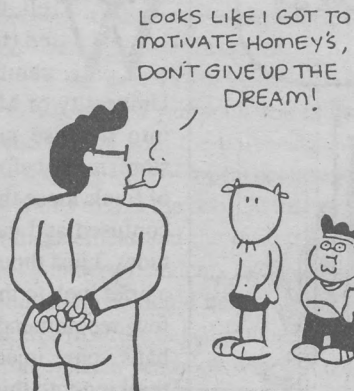
Funding: We've been harping on this all year; as good as funding is, I'm getting a little tired of hearing about it. Maybe UMaine should ignore its budget for a few years and see what happens. The rest of the state government system seems to operate that way, why not us? We'll just accuse the legislature of underfunding after-the-fact (fact being severe budget shortfall) and they'll be forced to foot the bill.

Student Government: I'm much happier with it now than I was at the beginning of the year, for fairly obvious reasons. It needs work, and it needs leadership, but I'm confident Lyn McLaughlin can make Student Government the enviable and ambitious organization it needs to be. She has my best wishes for the future.

Paul Livingstone is a senior English major and is the editor-in-chief of The Maine Campus.

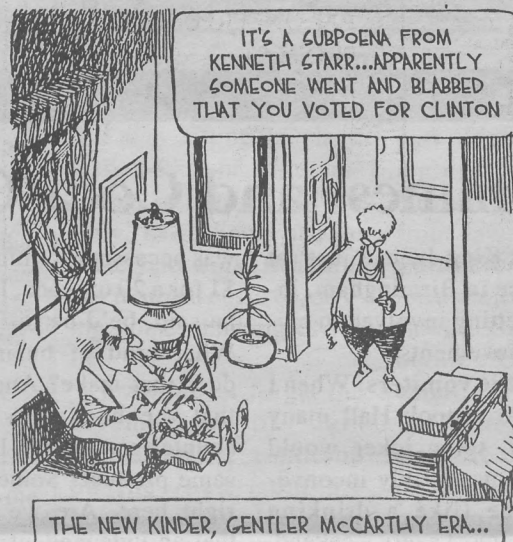
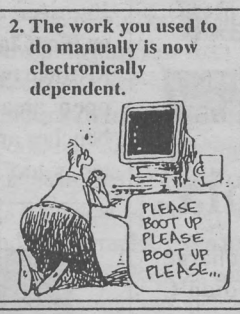
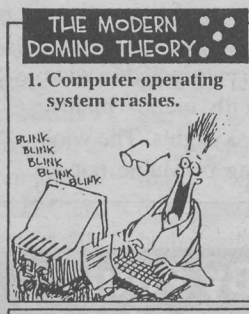
ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU



By Travis Dandro

NON SEQUITUR



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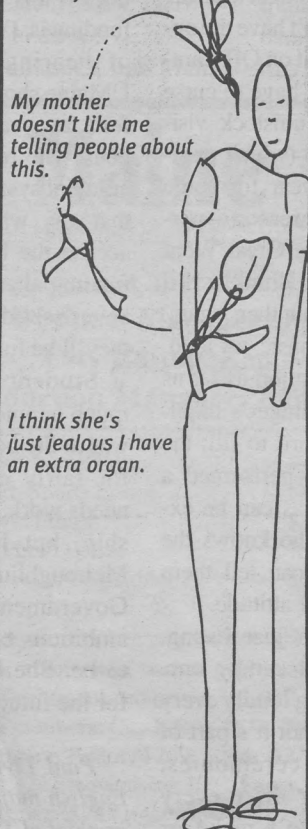
Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

No one knows this but I was born with a congenital deformity. Most of the time it makes me feel lonely.

I have a lonely organ. It's right next to my stomach.

My arms and legs feel jittery and nervous. Late at night I get scared..... and desperate.

My stomach aches. Sometimes I even groan and hold my stomach.



My mother doesn't like me telling people about this.

I think she's just jealous I have an extra organ.

Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

My mom doesn't like me coming home late at night, so before she goes to bed she turns out all the lights and rearranges the furniture to try to make me fall when I tip toe in.

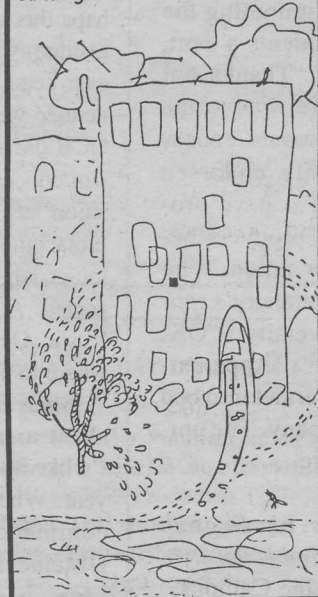
We live in a small apartment building and the apartments look alike. One time I slept the whole night in the wrong apartment.

In the morning I had breakfast with these two nice old people. They sat very still at the kitchen table, spoke softly and were calm and peaceful.

They told me not to worry about being in the wrong apartment because we were relatives.

They said we were actually related by rent checks. Actually they do look a little like me.

How cool. Now I have family in the building.



Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

One of my friends, Will Whitman, had a role in a Shakespearean play. After the shows he started wearing his tights home under his jeans. I guess he loved Shakespeare.

Will actually had some problems which surfaced later in his life.

He couldn't free himself from the things which tormented him. He tried putting his hands inside himself to extract the fiendish devils which lived in him. It worked for a while. But then Will would have to exorcise them again and again.

In short, Will knew how to have a good time.



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, April 27

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: If you want to make the most of your talents, stop wasting time, money and energy on things that don't really matter. Social and travel plans may have to be curbed, but it will be worth the sacrifice if you benefit financially.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you've decided on a certain course of action, you must now go all the way. The next three days are crucial. Whatever you're about to embark upon it must be with all your heart, or it won't work out the way you want it to. You've made a brave decision — stick to it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Whatever kind of news you receive today, be it good, bad or indifferent, one thing is certain: It's more important than it looks. Read between the lines, and you'll discover something that will make what happens on the 31st so much easier to deal with.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You must make a decision regarding an important partnership matter. If you don't, the decision will be made for you over the next seven to 10 days — and it might not be the decision you really want.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't let worries over work or health matters get out of hand. You have a tendency to fear the worst when anything goes wrong and, as things seem to go wrong much of the time, that means you worry too much. It's completely unnecessary — the planets are protecting you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There may be a thousand things you would like to do today, but there's only one thing you must do. You know what it is, and you know you must deal with it immediately. Get it out of the way now, and the weekend will be free to do everything else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Virgos don't like chaos. Even when your own life is in a mess, you can't resist putting the world around you to rights. If you must help friends and relatives put their house in order today try not to be too critical of their way of doing things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Things change whether we like it or not. Fortunately, the things that change in your life over the next few days will all be for the better, so don't struggle against them simply because you feel you're no longer in control. You don't need to be in control when everything is going your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you want something enough, you can afford it, whether or not you have the cash to buy it. You may have to sacrifice other things in order to get it, but there are so many things in your life you could do without you should have no trouble trading one thing for another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This is an important day for you, not least because you can finally make a start on something that has been stuck at the planning stage for months. You can't possibly do it all at once. Steady progress today and tomorrow will lead to rapid progress over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are few genuinely new ideas — most are simply old ideas packaged in a more attractive way than before. Be that as it may, your mind is full of brilliant ideas. If someone tells you it's been done before, do it anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): What would you most like to happen in your life? Hold that thought for the next three days at least. The power of the mind is incredibly strong, and maybe, just maybe, what you're currently dreaming of will come true if you want it and ask for it enough.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It doesn't matter whether you're motivated by hope or by anxiety — what matters is that you've made a decision and are prepared to stick by it come what may. Life is rarely as simple as we would like it to be — and rarely as difficult as we like to pretend it is.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, April 27

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Say what you think, think what you like, and make those who say you aren't entitled to believe certain things regret the day they crossed swords with you. No one can take your freedom from you — defend it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If someone offers you an inch today, take a mile. If you don't take advantage of the opportunity, someone else will. There is too much secrecy in the world already: A little Arian sincerity will feel like a breath of fresh air.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You have so much to be grateful for and so much to look forward to, but for some reason you don't see it that way; you will soon. There are changes in the air this week — changes that will help you to see things as they are, not how you fear them to be.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): There's no point in trying to be subtle with someone who doesn't possess the wit to understand what you're getting at. Be blunt if you have to. What you don't say today you won't be able to say tomorrow — so say it and be done with it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You know what you know, and too bad for those who disagree with you. If this is the kind of mood you woke up in today, hold on to it — you're going to need it. If not, don't be too understanding or forgiving. At some stage today you will have to defend your beliefs.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you need to convince someone in a position of authority that you can be trusted with an important responsibility, do so today. Tomorrow you will find it much more difficult to satisfy that person's requirements, no matter how capable you may be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Life always works out better than expected, even for those Virgoans who never stop worrying. A number of little things may have gone wrong recently, but that will just make the big things that go right today so much more satisfying. And if it doesn't, it should.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Librans can keep a secret, although your natural disposition is to tell the world what you know. It may be tough keeping certain information to yourself today, but you know it must be done if you want to enhance your reputation and benefit financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): One-to-one relationships are always important. Over the next few days, however, they will move from important to vital in the Scorpio scale of significance. There will be changes in some of your most personal relationships, and they will be changes for the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): With the planets moving out of the most dynamic area of your chart this week, you can't expect to keep up your current level of activity for much longer. You've begun a number of new things in recent weeks — now your aim must be to develop what you have already started.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You aren't the sort of person who makes quick financial decisions. Common sense tells you that the longer you wait, the more you will get for your money. Salesmen may hate you, but your bank manager will love you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Be careful what you say to those you care about. To you it may seem the height of reason, but to them it may feel unnecessarily heartless. Once spoken, your words will be remembered for a long time. Think before you speak. If in doubt, don't speak at all.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Being such an intuitive person, you feel in your bones that better days are on their way. They will be better still if you take the time and make the effort to put your finances in order today. It won't be such a major task after all.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1014

ACROSS

1 Struck, old-style

5 Uneven hairdo

9 Winery in Modesto, Calif.

14 Yesterday's dinner today

15 Smog

16 To no — (futilely)

17 Actor John, once married to Shirley Temple

18 Appliance on a board

19 Greene of "Bonanza"

20 "The Lone Ranger" catch phrase

23 Carryall

24 "Eureka!"

25 "The Honey-mooners" catch phrase

32 Monte —

33 Filleted fish

34 One with filling work?: Abbr.

35 Woodwind

36 Ground grain

38 Big elephant features

39 Announcer Pardo

40 Chimney duct

41 "God bless" preceder

42 "The Goldbergs" catch phrase

46 Spanish gold

47 Rebellious one, maybe

48 "Star Trek" catch phrase

55 In concealment

56 Report cards' stats

57 Pained look

58 Writer Nin

59 Needle case

60 College in New Rochelle

61 Whom Jason jilted

62 Part to play

63 Hatfields or McCoys, e.g.

DOWN

1 — of Iran

2 Travelers to Bethlehem

3 —, old chap!

4 Choke

5 Many an Iranian

6 Home of poet Langston Hughes

7 Asia's Sea of —

8 Trait carrier

9 Lancelot's son

10 Promise

11 Zhivago's love

12 Streaked

13 Matador's cheer

21 It borders Regent Street

22 Charged

25 Pork, to a Jew, e.g.

26 Maine campus town

27 Willow

28 Circus cries

29 Popular potato

30 Modern "book"

31 Where an Edsel filled up, maybe

32 Wild West Show star

36 Despondency

37 — and Coke

38 Business-related

40 Where Taipei is

41 One of the Baldwins

43 Grinder

44 State capital on the Mississippi

45 Singer Smith

48 Rib, for one

49 "Heavens to Betsy!"

50 Elbe tributary

51 — no good

52 Cat's-paw

53 Cape Cod catch

54 Bear young, as sheep

55 Beaver's work

Corrections

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

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Style and the Arts

• Titanic

Ocean disaster resonates 86 years later

By Tammy Pontau
Special to the Campus

April 14, 1912, was a day that many people will never forget. It was a day full of hopes and dreams. It was a day full of dramatic events that unfolded and touched the lives of thousands of people. It was a day that the world will never forget.

The idea of the Titanic was born in 1907, by Bruce Ismay, managing director of White Star Lines, and Lord James Pirrie, a partner in Harland and Wolff, and builder of all White Star Line vessels. These men wanted to build twin ships that would be more comfortable and luxurious than any other ship ever constructed, yet with enough speed to make it from England to New York in a week's time.

The two men, their staffs and companies went to work designing and constructing the enormous boats. Three years later the Olympic was launched on October 20, 1910, and her sister ship, the Titanic, soon followed on May 31, 1911. The ships were almost identical,

but the Titanic was a little bigger and more luxurious, having been modeled after some of the finest hotels in Europe.

The Titanic had five elevators, a swimming pool, a Turkish bath, a barber shop and a gymnasium. It was referred to as a "floating palace" by some of its passengers. The Titanic was made up of 16 watertight compartments and more lifeboats than many current laws require. It was also meant to be the safest, strongest boat ever created. Little did the passengers know when they sailed away on April 4, 1912, that this was untrue.

On April 14, the weather was good, the night was clear and the sea was calm and quiet. Many ships had reported iceberg warnings, but only one got posted in the chartroom of the Titanic. This, according to G. Arnold on the Internet, was because the man working in the wireless room, Jack Phillips, was so annoyed at the disturbances in his work that he yelled over the radio, "Shut up, I am busy!" This was at approximately 9:30 p.m. A little more than two hours later, a yell came from the watchman on deck: "Iceberg

ahead!" Having heard this news, First Officer Murdoch ordered the boat's engines reversed; this proved to be a fatal mistake. After reviewing the facts, it has been said that if the boat had continued at full speed and proceeded to turn, the iceberg would probably have been avoided. However this

ousness of the problem, especially because the orchestra was still playing on deck.

The Titanic was equipped with 16 lifeboats and four collapsibles, each being able to hold a capacity of 76 passengers. This was not enough room to save the more than 2,200 passengers who were aboard the Ti-

[The Titanic] was also meant to be the safest, strongest boat ever created. Little did the passengers know when they sailed away on April 4, 1912, that this was untrue.

was not the case, and at 11:40 p.m. the collision occurred.

Only the captain and a few of his officers were aware of what had happened and were trying to assess the damages. Meanwhile many of the passengers were sleeping or dancing down below, unaware that in a couple of hours their lives would be drastically altered or taken away.

Shortly after the collision, the mail room started flooding. This was because more than 200 feet of the Titanic had been exposed to the chilling sea. The ship's crew estimated that the Titanic, which took years to design and construct, would sink in approximately one hour.

Distress calls were immediately sent out, but only three were answered. The three ships that had answered were hours away. The Carpathia was the closest, and its crew members feared they would not make it in time to save the passengers on the sinking ship. Rockets were fired from the Titanic every five to six minutes to try to signal distress, but the rockets went unanswered and soon the supply was depleted.

As life boats were loaded with women and children, mostly from first class, steerage passengers remained down below; they were not allowed on deck and were locked in by doors or the ship's crew. Yet these passengers were still unaware of the seri-

ousness of the problem, especially because the orchestra was still playing on deck. The Titanic was equipped with 16 lifeboats and four collapsibles, each being able to hold a capacity of 76 passengers. This was not enough room to save the more than 2,200 passengers who were aboard the Titanic. Yet rather than filling these boats to capacity, or even over-filling them, crew members sent them out only half- to three-quarters full because first- and second-class passengers were refusing to sit with third-class steerage passengers.

By 2 a.m. all the distress rockets had been fired, and all the lifeboats had been lowered into the water. Many of the men that were still aboard the Titanic tried to jump into nearby lifeboats, but they were threatened by crewmen that were holding revolvers. More than 1,500 passengers still remained on board with no means of escape.

Captain Smith ordered "every man for himself" and relieved all of his crew members from their duties, saying there was nothing more they could do and that they should save themselves. There was a crashing noise, and the bow of the ship broke off, causing the stern to turn almost perpendicular to the water, crushing and drowning many of the passengers who had been thrown into the chilling ocean water.

The Carpathia reported that at approximately this time it was still 40 miles away, too far to save the lives of the people freezing in the water. Out of the 20 lifeboats floating in the water nearby, only one attempted a rescue. Others claim that they

See TITANIC on page 15

• Auction

Scrapbook goes for \$60,000

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) - A tattered, 85-year-old scrapbook featuring photos of Titanic survivors in lifeboats sold for \$50,000 Saturday, but it won't be the last time the momentos see the auction block.

The buyer plans to separate the scrapbook and sell the pieces at another auction this summer.

"If one person had bought this whole thing privately, the public would never ever see this again," said Dan Knoll, who made the winning bid on behalf of Mastro Fine Sports Auction.

The 60-page, three-ring binder was assembled by a passenger of an ocean liner that came to rescue survivors of the doomed ship. It includes photos of survivors, two watercolor paintings of the shipwreck by another witness and

three handwritten survivor accounts.

The 1912 tragedy, in which more than 1,500 people died, has gained renewed fame with the enormous success of the Oscar-winning movie "Titanic."

Douglas Ross of Dunning's Auction Service had predicted the bidding might reach \$65,000 to \$70,000.

"The bidding was very sparse," Ross said. "We only had about five people bidding."

Knoll expects more interest at Mastro's auction in July.

"A lot of people can't justify spending tens of thousands of dollars on something," he said. "I think the bidding will be much more spirited when you're talking hundreds of dollars instead of thousands and tens of thousands."

• People

Perry overcomes addiction; singer joins Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Matthew Perry's proudest achievement came off camera.

The "Friends" co-star sees entering drug rehabilitation as his best accomplishment.

"I know that given a really difficult situation, I stepped up and swung the bat and helped myself," Perry says in the May 2-8 TV Guide. "Anything can come at me now and I feel like I can take it because I got myself through that."

Perry said he got addicted to the painkiller Vicodin after wisdom teeth surgery and a fall from a Jet Ski.

"I took them for the right reasons, at first," Perry says, but after the pain was gone his craving for the drug remained. "I was finding that I needed to take these things. That was the wake-up call."

He denied rumors that he was addict-

ed to more than painkillers.

"I'm telling the truth. It was just that," he says. "The thing about rumors is, those are going to happen, and when the rumors stop, maybe that's a bad thing because nobody cares anymore."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Martin Sheen and Academy Award winner Louise Fletcher are heading to upstate New York to star in a crime thriller capitalizing on the Rochester area's typically gloomy overcast skies.

"In all honesty, I came here for the clouds," said Robert Manganelli, writer and director of "Seeing in the Dark."

The independently produced movie is about a clairvoyant who falls in love with a crime scene photographer. The couple then become entwined in a murder committed by a pathological killer.

Sheen is best known for performances in "Apocalypse Now" and "Gandhi." Fletcher won an Academy Award for her role in "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest." Her other credits include "Flowers in the Attic" and "The Player."

"Seeing in the Dark" is expected to have a budget of about \$2 million. Filming will be done over six weeks in May and June.

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Breast cancer survivor Olivia Newton-John joined thousands at the Detroit area's Race for the Cure benefit aimed at raising research money to combat the often-fatal illness.

"It's very close to my heart," Newton-John told the 21,200 people taking part in the event at the Detroit Zoo on Saturday. The pop singer underwent a mastectomy in 1992.

The event consisted of a 5,000-meter run-walk for women, family and friends; a 5,000-meter men's run; and a 1-mile Fun Walk. The entry fee was \$30.

Last year's Detroit race, one of 77 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure events nationwide, netted \$400,000. This year's race comes shortly after Linda McCartney lost her battle with the disease.

A quarter of money raised by the race goes to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the largest private provider of funds dedicated to breast cancer research. The rest is used to help Michigan women through breast cancer awareness and early detection programs.

About 180,200 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and 43,900 will die, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Titanic

from page 14

were afraid that they would get swept in or swamped by rowing into a mass of dying people. The one lifeboat that finally went back to attempt a rescue found four men still alive.

The Carpathia finally made it to the sight where the Titanic was supposed to be, but all that was left were dead bodies floating in the water, and a mass of lifeboats strung together holding only 705 of the more than 2,200 passengers who had boarded the fascinating vessel only 10 days earlier.

The sinking of the Titanic soon came to be known as a horrifying disaster, and one that haunted many lives for a number of years. But thanks to the recent hit movie, written and directed by James Cameron, the Titanic will never be forgotten but remembered in a glorious light.

"Titanic," the movie, was released in theaters on December 19, 1997. This movie, starring Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio, was the most expensive film ever made, but apparently it was well worth it because the film made the most money ever at \$583 million. This motion picture was also nominated for 14 Academy Awards, winning 11. These included awards for cinematography, film editing, art direction, costume design, original dramatic score, original song (sung by Celine Dion), sound, visual effects, sound editing effects, directing and, of course, best film.

It is hard to say why the motion picture was such a hit. Some say it was because of the historical aspect, others say it was because of the cast, and others say it was because of all the hype about the money that went into the movie.

"The hype is what worked," said Mike Griffin, a sophomore at the University of Maine. "So many people saw it, they talked about it to other people, so they went to see it." Griffin also added that he thought the movie really capitalized on demographics, saying that the movie appealed across the board, but especially to young white girls, who are obsessed with DiCaprio.

Cary Houghton, also a sophomore at the university, said that she agrees.

"Leonardo is the latest craze," she said. Houghton went on to add that she doesn't think that older people would like the movie because her mother didn't.

"Some of the older people, like some close to that generation, might like it, but not the majority," she said.

Cynthia Gorey, a 19-year-old sophomore,

disagreed. She said she thinks the movie appeals to audiences of all ages, but for different reasons.

"For the younger crowd, I think it was the actors that drew the crowd," she said. "But for the older crowd, I think it was the story line and historical aspect. It was a good movie overall for all ages."

The movie, which cost more than \$200 million to complete, was the most expensive ever made, surpassing "Star Wars" and "Jurassic Park." But it seems that the movie was well worth the money, because it has come to be known as one of the greatest movies of all time.

"I think that it is awesome how good the movie is doing," Gorey said. "All the money that went into it was necessary."

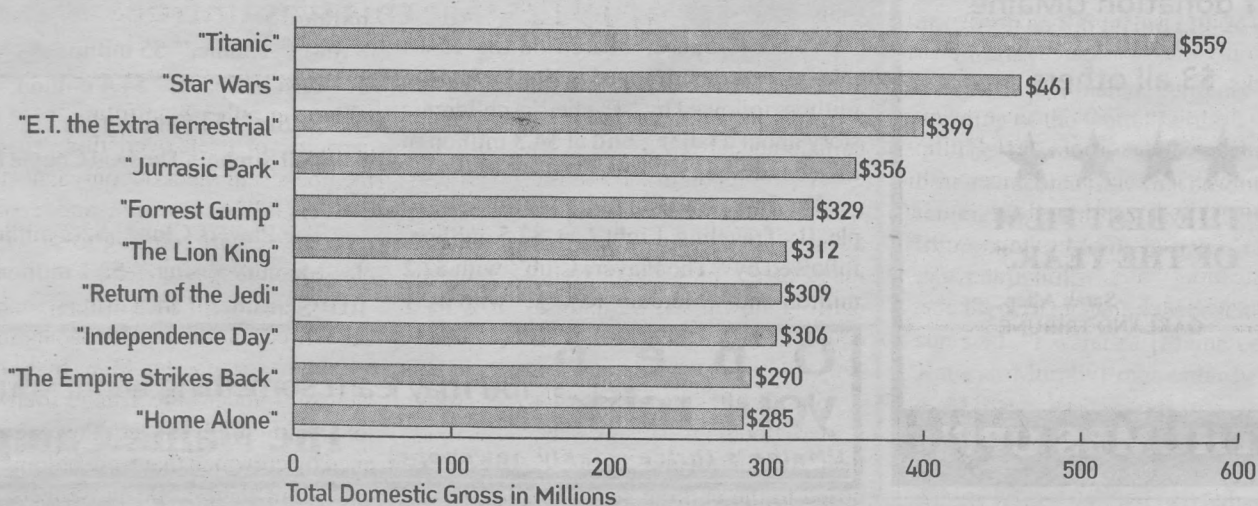
Houghton said the same thing, commenting that the movie would have been "cheesy" if that much money hadn't been put into it. Both agreed, however, that they would definitely watch the movie again.

Gorey said she'd "seen the movie three times and I'd watch it a million more. I'd even own it on video."

As for the "Titanic" craze, it doesn't seem to be something that will soon fade. There are a lot of memorabilia available, including T-shirts, books, movies, documentaries, games and even commemorative chocolate bars. There is currently a Broadway play titled "The Titanic" (which preceded the film's release), and a Theater Restaurant Production of "Titanic" in Williamstown, Australia.

"Titanic," the movie, has swept the charts, set records and sunk the hearts of millions of viewers. The film has brought back to life a fascinating ship that sank a little more than 86 years ago, which was supposed to be the safest, most luxurious ship ever.

Top Domestic Movie Grosses of All Time



Maine Day '98

Schedule of Events

Volunteer!

If 3,000 students participate in Maine Day service projects, President Hoff will play oozeball along with his administrative team.

TUESDAY, April 28:

8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Steven King Movie Madness
Bio Resource Building parking lot
(near Memorial Union and Observatory)
In case of rain: Memorial Gym

WEDNESDAY, April 29:

7:00 a.m.

Wake up Parade
Line up 6:45 a.m. at MCA parking lot

9:00-Noon

Service Projects
Fogler Library
(8:30 for SAA)

12:30-1:30

Picnic for volunteers
Steam Plant parking lot

Afternoon

Oozeball Competition at the Picnic
To benefit: Operation Liftoff of Maine
Steam Plant parking lot

Tri-Delt Tri-athalon

Block Party-Stewart Quad

Stop by the table in front of Fogler Library. Starting at 8:30 a.m., you can get a project, volunteer sign-up sheets, equipment, and meal tickets, etc., from the Student Alumni Association table.

• Box office

'The Big Hit' tops chart; 'Titanic' sails on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Crime paid more than love as "The Big Hit" seized the top box office slot in the United States and Canada in its opening weekend, while "Titanic" became the first film to gross more than \$1 billion internationally.

"The Big Hit," an action comedy starring Mark Wahlberg, Lou Diamond Phillips and Antonio Sabato Jr. with China Chow as their kidnap victim, earned an estimated \$11 million, surpassing the supernatural romance "City of Angels," which led for its first two weekends.

"City of Angels," starring Nicolas Cage as an angel who has to choose between immortality and life as a human with heart surgeon Meg Ryan as his love interest, came in second with \$9 million.

"Titanic" was tied for third at \$5 million with another love story, "The Object of My Affection" starring Jennifer Aniston of "Friends" as a pregnant woman in love with a gay man, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Object of My Affection" fell fast from a debut weekend of \$12 million.

"Titanic" in its 19th week of domestic release has sold \$561 million in the United States and Canada. It placed fourth the previous weekend.

Elsewhere in the world it passed \$1 billion this week, becoming the No. 1 money-making film in 59 of its 61 international markets. It was in second place in two locations, Twentieth Century Fox International said.

"When you think that no other picture has done over \$913 million worldwide, it's something we may not see again for a long, long time," Fox spokesman Tom Sherak said Sunday.

"Titanic" has nearly doubled the previous international record held by "Jurassic Park." Although the pace of international earnings has slowed from \$30 million to about \$25 million weekly, "Titanic" is estimated by Fox to take aboard another \$200 million at foreign ports before its voyage ends.

"Lost in Space," based on the 1960s television series, dropped to No. 5 with \$4.4 million, followed by "Paulie," a children's story about a talking bird at \$4.3 million in its second week.

No. 7 was Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple II: Traveling Light" at \$2.5 million, followed by "The Players Club" with \$2.2 million and "Mercury Rising" with \$2.1

million. "Scream II" rounded out the top 10 in its first week of re-release with \$1.8 million.

Dropping out of the top 10 as its receipts fell 65 percent to \$1.4 million was "Species 2" in 11th.

New release "Tarzan and the Lost City" was next at \$1 million.

In limited release on just 117 screens, "Sliding Door" starring Gwyneth Paltrow earned the most money per screen, \$7,009, to take in \$820,00 in its first weekend.

Also well-attended in its debut was "The Truce," on only five screens for a total of \$23,000.

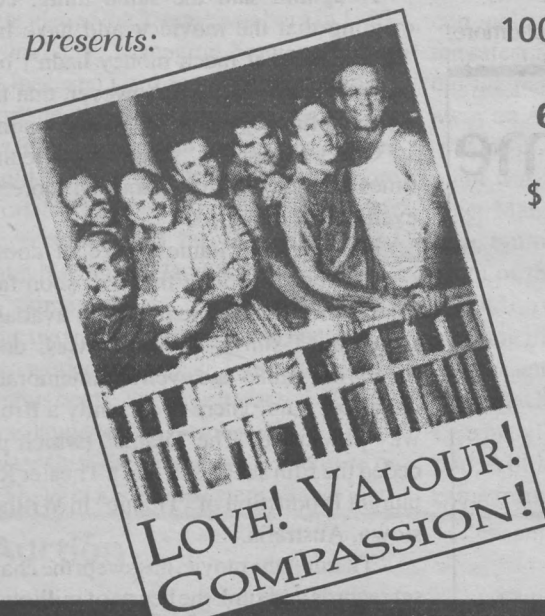
Final figures were to be released Monday.

Here are estimated grosses for the top movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Big Hit," \$11 million.
2. "City of Angels," \$9 million.
- 3 (tie). "The Object of My Affection," \$5 million.
- 3 (tie). "Titanic," \$5 million.
5. "Lost in Space," \$4.4 million.
6. "Paulie," \$4.3 million.
7. "Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II," \$2.5 million.
8. "The Players Club," \$2.2 million.
9. "Mercury Rising," \$2.1 million.
10. "Scream 2," \$1.8 million.

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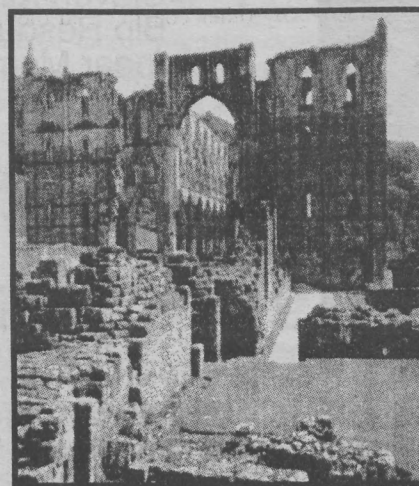
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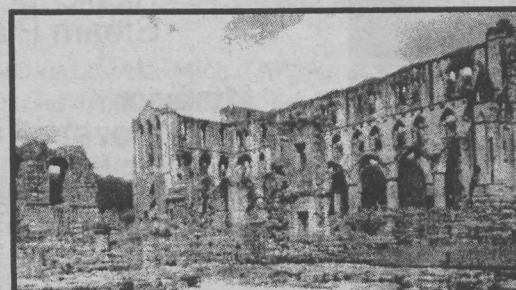


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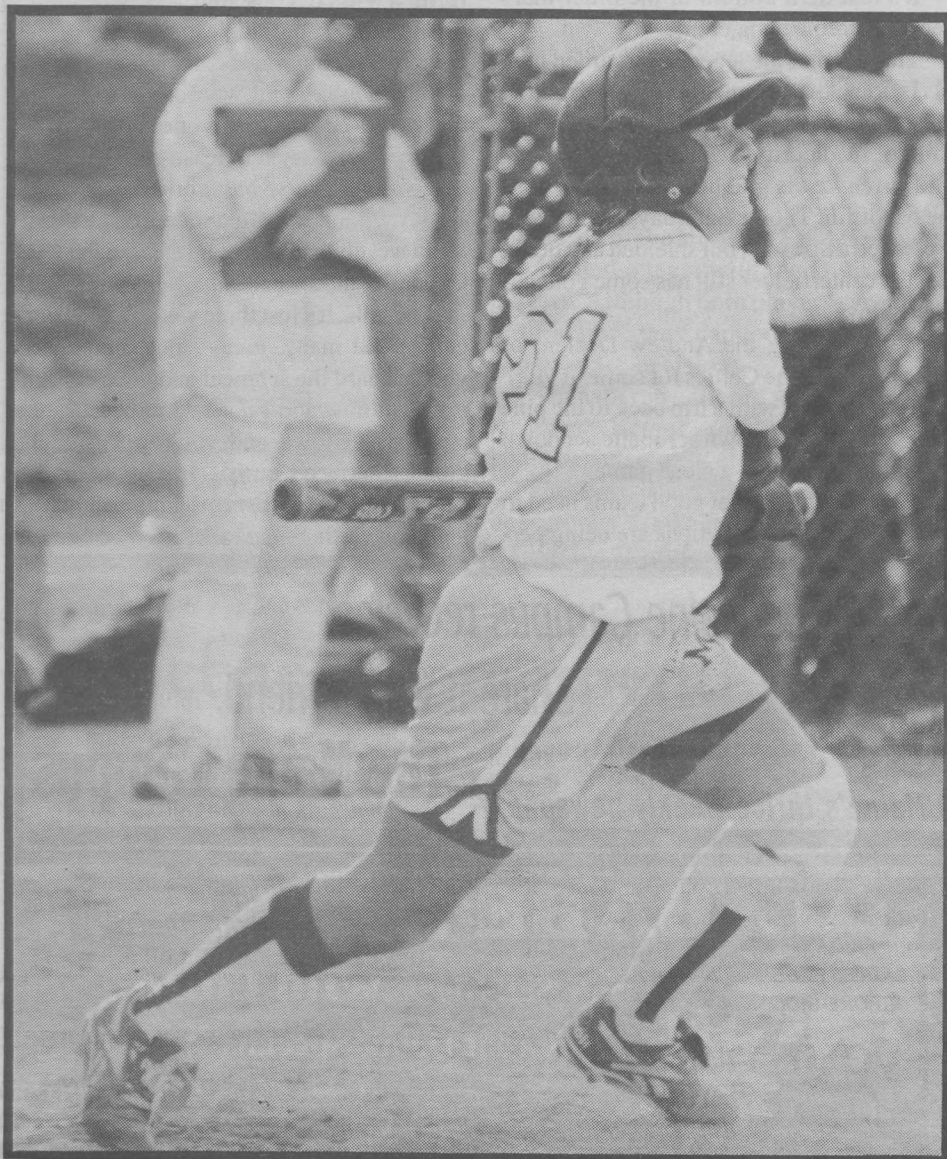
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For more information and the preliminary itinerary, contact Michele Rowles at 581-3142, via FirstClass or write: Continuing Education Division, 5713 Chadbourne 122, Orono, ME 04469



Sign up early to secure a space!

SPORTS PAGE



Black Bear third baseman Mary Wells knocked in three runs and scored three runs over the weekend. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Men's soccer

All-star game features Bears

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The last few years have redefined the term inconsistency for the University of Maine men's soccer team, but that's not to say the list of accomplishments has stopped growing.

Ted Sherry and Nathan Benoit kept that ink moist this spring when the two senior teammates competed in the 1997-98 New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star game Saturday held in New Britain, Conn.

Sherry, a transfer from the University of Connecticut, and Benoit were selected by a group of coaches and played against some of

the top seniors in Division I, II and III.

Maine head coach Scott Atherley nominated his two players.

"I felt they were worthy," Atherley said of his two mainstay seniors. "They were voted on by other coaches and they stood out."

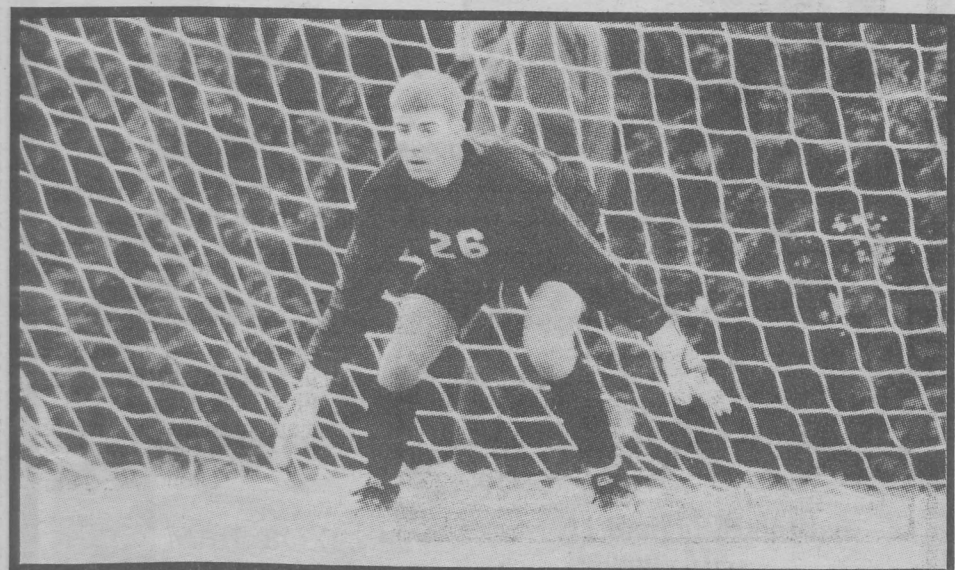
And they gave the program some recognition in the process.

"It was great for both of us to go down there and represent Maine," Sherry said. "It was a lot of fun."

"It speaks for the program," Atherley said.

Student-athletes from several area

See SOCCER on page 19



UMaine senior Nathan Benoit competed in the NEISC All-star game Saturday. (File photo.)

• Softball

Inconsistency plagues Maine

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine softball team is starting to resemble the proverbial frog in the well: Climb up two steps only to fall down by two the next day.

"Maybe we get tired," said Maine left-fielder Jill Cassie. "I don't know what it is."

For the second consecutive weekend Maine followed a doubleheader sweep Saturday with a double defeat on Sunday, topping Towson while falling to Delaware at Lengyel Field.

Despite the setback, Maine remains in second place in the America East conference with an 8-6 record (19-24 overall).

Sunday

Laurie Brosnahan certainly knows the meaning of the word "hustle."

The University of Delaware's second baseman scored from first base on a single in the eighth inning to give Delaware a 2-1 triumph over Maine in **game one** of Sunday's twin bill.

"I sent her," Delaware coach B.J. Ferguson said. "I watched [Maine centerfielder Kathryn Murphy] momentarily mishandle it. At that point in time it [the attitude] was, 'Go for it.'"

After Maine pitcher Carrie Green (9-5) quietly retired the first two batters, Brosnahan singled, followed by a Robin Sielinski single up the middle.

Brosnahan dashed to third and Ferguson sent her home as Murphy scooped up the ball. Charging like a freight train, Brosnahan beat Murphy's throw by a hair for the go-ahead run.

"At that point we had nothing to lose except to start another inning," Ferguson said.

The Blue Hens opened the scoring in the third when Kristin Kern boomed a triple to right field. The ball landed foul, but no one seemed to notice.

Two batters later, Brosnahan hit a seeing-eye single up the middle to score Kern.

Maine ground out the tying run in the fifth. Mary Wells led off with a high bloop that landed directly in front of Towson infielders Brosnahan and Carolyn Wasilewski for an infield single.

Wells then went to second on a wild pitch from Delaware's Kristi O'Connell (11-8), to third on a Nicole Gamblin sacrifice bunt, and scored on a Carrie Green double.

For the rest of the afternoon, however, O'Connell was stingy in the circle, allowing a miserly three hits in going the distance.

"[O'Connell] had everything," Ferguson said. "Curve, fastball, screw, rise."

Green allowed seven hits and struck out three in the complete-game loss.

The Delaware offense cranked it up in

game two, bashing out 11 hits in a 7-3 victory.

Maine's bats continued to chill, eking out only seven hits.

"We only had seven hits total, and you can't manufacture too many runs with only seven hits," Cassie said.

Delaware put Maine away early on, plating five runs in the third while sending 10 batters to the plate.

After Wasilewski led off with a single, Lisa Frank delivered a bunt single (one of three by Delaware on the afternoon). Robin Sielinski hit a ground ball to third baseman Wells, who bobbled the ball, allowing Wasilewski to score the first run of the game.

Christy Wilkins then walked, followed by a Christine Brady single to right that scored Frank and Sielinski. Wilkins scored when Erin Kelly's line drive ricocheted off Maine pitcher Vicki Brenner (4-5) and into left field for a single.

A Bonita Seaman single then drove in Brady to round out the scoring.

"We executed when we needed to offensively," Ferguson said. "We came up with some clutch hitting with two outs."

The Black Bears then scored three runs of their own in the bottom of the frame.

Kathryn Murphy led off with a single, was sacrificed to second on a Karyn McMullin bunt, and scored on a Jill Cassie roller up the middle.

Michelle Puls singled in Cassie and scored on a Sara Jewett double to right.

But that was the only firepower Maine would show during the game, as Delaware's Krysta Pidstawski allowed only three more baserunners the rest of the way.

"Pidstawski did a good job," Ferguson said. "The toughest part of Maine's lineup was in the sixth and seventh inning, when the top of the order came in."

"One through five, all the way down to Mary Wells, it's not a given that we can sit back and think we've won the game. We've got to get them out, and Pidstawski did her job."

"Our bats are there one day and not the next," Cassie said.

Saturday

Maine opened the weekend in style, sweeping Towson to eliminate the Tigers from the playoff hunt.

In **game one**, Carrie Green fired a four-hitter in Maine's 9-1 thrashing of Towson.

Michelle Puls was 3-for-3 with three runs scored while Nicole Gamblin drove in four.

All nine of Maine's runs were scored in the final three innings.

In **game two**, Jen Burton whiffed nine batters in a one-hit, 2-0 whitewashing of Towson.

FROM THE DEN

A look back at the times...In the fall of 1940, 104 men reported for the University of Maine rifle team. Only 34 showed up for football.



• Column

It's early, but the Red Sox are putting on a show

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

Welcome to Sox Land.

Can you see the little circus freaks running around like Kamikazes in the outfield?

Have you noticed the strong men at the plate swinging a mighty mallet at that little ball that doesn't seem so little right now?

What about the ringmasters on the mound pulling the strings on that little ball and dictating the failure of the visitors who want to enjoy their stay at Sox Land, but can't because they just don't get it?

Yes, that ancient relic in Kenmore Square, still defiant to its concave carnival brethren, has brought back circus dreams from Pesky's Pole to the crevices inhabited by the Green Line mutant rodents.

For those who have left impressions of their backsides in the couch for three hours waiting and waiting... for the Red Sox to blow a game out of their (insert), it is not happening.

Don't leave me now. This isn't my pulpit; OK, it is. And I'm not trying to conjure up some cohorts for a crusade into a late October battle, but this year's roster of Beanie Babies looks *pretty* good.

Saby has been resurrected from the bowels of pitching oppression to lead the team (not Pedro) in wins and is in the top ten in ERA to boot.

Pedro has been Pedro but might turn Roger if the team doesn't stop taking the day off whenever he pitches. We'll take 2-0 and a 1.84 ERA, though.

Nomar is, well, Nomar. Mo, just bein' the Hit Dawg.

It's that darn bottom of the order that's been the *creme de la creme*.

This band of the league's discarded misfits is doing the unthinkable by contributing in every facet and making last year's poster child of mediocrity a contender.

Darren Lewis grabbed a ball abused off the bat of Jim Thome Saturday that not only preserved a Sox win, but shielded any doubt that the centerfielder still has some gold left in his glove.

Darren Bragg, the Andrew Declerq of the team (that's the Celtics for some of you), burdened a hitter with a trip back to the pine after pulling out his own acrobatic act down the right field line in a close game.

The little things that good teams need to get done in crucial situations are being per-

formed without consciousness.

Need a two-out single to right with a man on second? No sweat.

The double steal with one out? Sorry, this *is* the Red Sox, so this one's a stretch, but I've seen them try it at least.

Everything else has worked thus far, as Jimmy Williams has often squeezed his bench like a wet cloth and strategized like the great General Patton.

OK, OK, it's just three weeks and twenty games and many, *many* more to go, and you've heard the schmeel and you're laughing right now and I don't care, because the circus is in town and you're missing the greatest show on earth.

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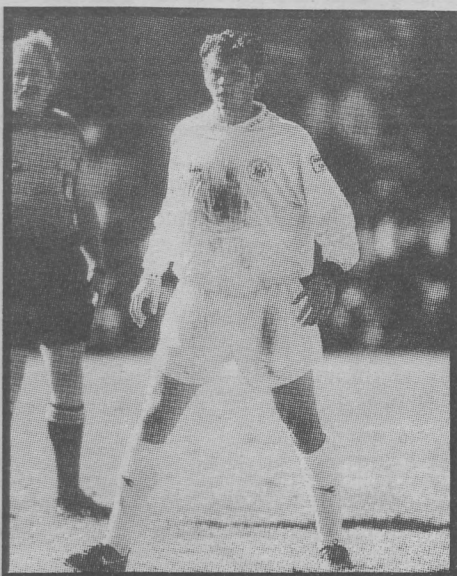
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Soccer

from page 17



Ted Sherry had the opportunity to return to Conn., his home state, last weekend. (File photo.)

schools, including the University of Rhode Island, Boston University, Harvard and Dartmouth, all competed in a game blanketed mostly in a relaxed atmosphere.

"It was a laid back game, and it was definitely worth it," Sherry said. "It was really just for fun."

"It was fun to meet new people," Benoit said.

Sherry and Benoit played on a team composed of the Division I and II players and battled a team with the Division III players. Although both players saw plenty of action, they came out on the short end of a 3-1 decision.

"On paper, we should've been the better team," Benoit said. "We let up some goals because we weren't organized."

The two Black Bears also had the opportunity to take in an A-League game, a Division II professional league.

"We saw a Connecticut Wolves game," Sherry said. "It would be something Nate and I would be interested in."

Sherry, who played two seasons for the Bears, registered two goals and an assist for five points. Benoit recorded a 6-8-1 record between the posts last sea-

son, and his 1.44 goals against average was a personal best, aside from his freshman year when he appeared in just three games.

"It was a solid year for me," Benoit said. "I didn't dominate the conference, but I was middle-of-the-pack."

• Baseball

Comeback Cats upend Bears

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

Talk about a momentum stopper.

The Maine Black Bears seven-game winning streak and the teams' quest to bump Vermont from fourth place in the America East baseball standings came to an abrupt end after losing 3-2 and 7-4 Saturday at Burlington.

Even more disturbing for Maine is that the Bears opened the door for the Catamounts in both games, blowing a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh in game one, and leading 4-1 after the top of the fourth in game two before al-

lowing six runs in the final three innings.

Tom Koutrouba (5-4) pitched a fine ball game for the Bears, allowing three runs on seven hits while striking out four in six-and-a-third innings.

Unfortunately for Maine, the Catamounts were able to douse the Bears with a little of its own medicine -- late-game heroics.

Freshman Mark Denzine stepped to the plate in the last inning and delivered a game-tying single, and he was brought home with a two-out, game-winning sin-

See BASEBALL on page 20

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• Racing

Labonte captures Die Hard 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Labonte turned the tables on brother Terry in Sunday's DieHard 500, a race slowed by the kind of wild, multicar crash that has become a Talladega Superspeedway trademark.

Terry was leading a tight four-car pack as the 187th of 188 laps began on the 2.66-mile oval. But Bobby, who put himself in position for a shot at the win by passing Jeff Gordon for second place on lap 180, led a three-car train past his older brother's Chevrolet.

The younger Labonte then held off a determined effort from Fords driven by Jimmy Spencer and Dale Jarrett to become the first Pontiac driver to win at Talladega since Richard Petty in 1983, and only the second in the track's history.

"I felt like once I got up front, I could stay there," Bobby Labonte said as he celebrated his second win of the season and the 12th of his career. "When you get a chance, you've got to hit it right."

The races at Talladega and Daytona, the two biggest and fastest tracks in the stock car sport, have been slowed since the late '80s by carburetor restrictor plates, which also tend to keep the field bunched dangerously close together most of the day.

The final shootout was minus some of the strongest cars in the field, thanks to a spectacular 20-car crash at the start of lap 142.

It was ignited near the front of the tightly bunched field when Ward Burton bumped the rear of Dale Earnhardt's car and sent it careening into Bill Elliott's Ford near the finish line. Both Earnhardt and Elliott slammed into the wall, with Elliott's car bouncing onto its roof and sliding toward the first turn in flames.

Behind them was an eerie scene, with smoke and debris filling the air as cars spun and collided all over the track and the tri-oval grass.

Elliott came away with a bruised sternum, and Earnhardt had second-degree burns to his face and neck. No other injuries were reported.

"Just about the same thing happened to Elliott that happened to me here in (July) '96," Earnhardt said. "It was a big wreck. The fire came off Elliott's car and singed my hair and burned my mustache a little bit."

The aching Elliott left the track immediately after being checked at the infield care center. He flew his private plane from the airport just behind the Talladega track to his home in

Georgia, where he said he planned to see his family doctor.

The crash brought out a red flag, and the race was halted for 27 minutes while the track was cleared.

When the action resumed, Bobby Labonte was out front. But Terry, who was sixth on the restart, came forward quickly, shooting into the lead with the help of Hendrick Motorsports teammate Gordon on lap 166.

It didn't take long for Bobby to pass Gordon and set up the dramatic finish, which was a reversal of the race here last October when Terry held off his brother for the win.

This was the first win at Talladega for both Bobby Labonte and his Joe Gibbs Racing team.

Reminiscent of last spring, when the race went all the way without caution, this one got to lap 109 before a piece of metal debris on the backstretch prompted a yellow flag from NASCAR.

There was another harmless yellow on lap 129 when both Johnny Benson and Kenny Irwin blew engines and left oil on the track, but the only other caution came on the big wreck.

Bobby Labonte, who earned \$141,870, averaged just 160.439 mph.

Baseball

from page 19

gle by Kyle Rikert.

Rex Turner cranked his 10th home run of the season in the second and passed Bill Reynolds for second all-time in career home runs (37).

T.J. Sheedy and Turner each had a hit and an RBI for the Bears.

Jason Spaulding (4-2) earned the victory for Vermont in relief of Ryan Spilane. Spaulding faced just two batters in the seventh.

Maine, ranked second in the conference in fielding, committed three errors to Vermont's two.

The Black Bears jumped out to a 4-1 lead in game two as Kraig Jarvais hit his fourth long blast of the year in the fourth.

Vermont took a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the fourth as Denzine and Heath Squires each had RBI singles.

Dana Forsberg gave the Catamounts some slack with his seventh homer of the year in the sixth off Eric O'Brien (3-5).

Chris Badja (5-2) went the distance for Vermont, allowing four runs, two earned, on eight hits, while fanning five and walking two.

Forsberg led the Catamounts, going 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a run scored.

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My forgiving is requested from the SSHS for my disgraceful lie. I hope to regain your trust in me.

-Pimp Daddy

IT'S NOT TOO LATE. IT'S TIME TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED. TAKE CONTROL. DO IT AND DO IT NOW!!!

Deidre- "Pet Cemetery" too. I'll hold your hand at the Ag barn 8pm 4/28 Elephant Shoes. -Mary

Mary- 8pm 4/28 Ag barn "Carrie" Elephant Shoes -Deidre

Tabitha- I hear SAA is playing my movies. 4/28 8pm Ag barn. Meet you there. -Stephan

Graduating Seniors! Come to meet your faculty. Wine and cheese social April 30th 4-6 in the Peabody Lounge

Nice easy going 5'10" 165lbs Hazel eyes br hair enjoys long walk in flowers 581-7379 ask 4 Chuck

TRAVEL

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