

Spring 5-2-1997

Maine Campus May 02 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• **Maine Day**

Students clean house

By Darren L. Pare
Maine Campus staff

Groups of garbage bags were piling up on the sidewalk, people were picking up garbage and raking up leaves. Sure signs of Maine Day and, as in previous years, volunteer student crews helped by giving some time Wednesday to spruce up campus. Although the goal of the 62 year-old tradition is to improve the appearance of campus, other events took place throughout the day.

Activities kicked off early this year with an outdoor screening of two Stephen King movie classics Tuesday night in the parking lot of Alfond Arena.

Wednesday morning the wake-up parade kicked off at 7 a.m. and served as the university's alarm clock. If the parade didn't get people moving, others took it upon themselves to get students up and about.

"We got up at 8:30 and we set

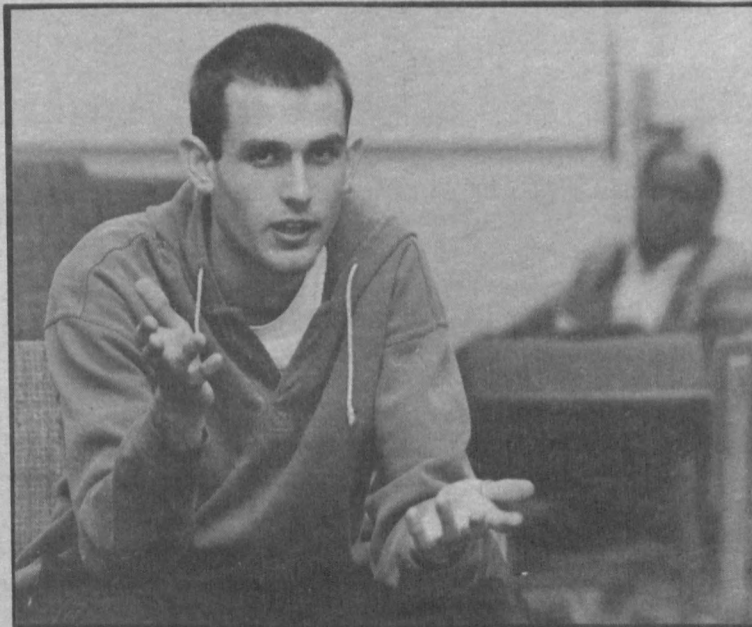
up our speakers out here so we could wake up the quad," Jennifer Jacobs, Resident Director of Gannett Hall said, "That's our contribution to Maine Day, to wake up the Stewart quad. They don't like it too much."

The campus service projects started at 9 a.m. and groups of students began a spring clean-up around their dormitories. At Hart Hall, a group of about 15 students were busy tidying up the area. Some see Maine Day as a chance to give something back.

"Yes, it gives students a day off from school, but it also gives them a chance to help their campus. It's really good to see students get motivated about something," said Jeff Conway, R.D. of Hart Hall.

The move of Maine Day to the week after Bumstock received rave reviews from people all around campus. Many people saw it as a logical step that was a long time coming.

"Why clean up the campus if



Robb Jetty voices his support for a resolution that would have given the Human Rights Coalition \$100 for the coming year at Tuesday's GSS meeting. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Bumstock is going to trash it three days later?" said Diana Welch, a resident of Hart Hall.

Not everyone seemed to be in the cleaning spirit, though, as nobody seemed to care about the Michelob Light box, the coffee and soda cups and the potato chip bags blowing around among other trash in front of Cumber-

land Hall.

Other activities took place later on in the day, including a picnic by the river, an oozeball tournament and a triathlon. The picnic seemed to be the most popular event, as people came

See MAINE on page 6

• **GSS**

Senate backs chair's removal

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

The General Student Senate went into executive session Wednesday to discuss charges made against Governmental Procedures Chairwoman Adrienne "Wendi" Latrina.

After the executive session, the senate voted to recommend to Vice President Scott Morelli that he remove Latrina from her position.

Morelli upheld the recommendation.
See GSS on page 12

• **Bear Brew Pub**

Good beer, generosity lead to major renovation

By Katie Litle
Maine Campus staff

Tucked away behind Pat's and Margarita's is a relatively new establishment that has provided Orono residents with a unique and cozy environment with fine food and spirits. The Bear Brew Pub offers patrons a variety of reasonably priced food and some of the best beer prices in town. The pub also provides patrons with a comfortable, smoke-free atmosphere that can't be matched.

The Bear Brew Pub has about 12 tables downstairs and 11 tables upstairs. A giant, colorful mural depicting people dancing and drinking takes up one whole wall. Painted signs with the names of some of the home brews, such as Bear Brew Pale Ale and Bear Brew Ginger Wheat fill up another wall. Filling the remaining wall space are pictures of bears, including one with Smokey Bear protesting forest fires. Ani DiFranco music can be heard amid the mellow chit chat and can be turned up or down according to the whims of the customers.

"I try to accommodate everyone and transcend all lines," said Chad Malbon, manager of the pub. "If someone wants to watch hockey, they can. If they want to have a quiet date, they can do that, too."

The pub recently expanded by putting tables and a fully functional bar upstairs.

"We used to have to turn people away, but now on a super busy night we can accommodate everyone,"

Malbon said.

"It's a nice, intimate place to come and relax," University of Maine senior Erin Flynn said. "The beer is also better than Margarita's, and cheaper."

The beer, brewed in the pub by owner Milos Blagojevic, is popular with the customers because of its flavor and reasonable price. A 16-ounce glass costs \$2 and is brewed

See PUB on page 9



Axel Larson plays the tri-toms along with the marching band on the Stewart quad during the Maine Day Wake-Up Parade. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• **Clean-up**

Land purchase to spruce up Old Town

By Deron Treadwell
Special to the Campus

The city of Old Town is finally moving forward on a cleanup project that has been bounced around for the better part of a decade.

Earlier this month, the Old Town City Council gave initial approval to a plan that uphold allow the city to purchase the Lily-Tulip building on the east side of North Main Street.

"That big blue building has been there and it's not very attractive," Town Councilman Paul Boucher said Tuesday.

Boucher said the plant has been shut down for year and has been used by the owner as a storage facility ever since he can remember. He said the building was used to manufacture pulp products years ago.

Boucher said the land the building currently sits on is one of the most scenic areas on the Penobscot River and that the city has had its eye on it for some time.

He said he isn't allowed to speak about specifics of the agreement between the owner of the building, Ray Lynch, of Veazie, and the city. Attempts to reach City Manager Ron

Singel were unsuccessful.

The Bangor Daily News reported on Apr. 18 that under the agreement, the city and Lynch will each split the back taxes, with Lynch taking the 1992 through 1994 taxes and the city covering the taxes from 1995 to July 1, 1997, the expected closing date.

The Bangor Daily said Lynch and the city will pay about \$23,000 each, and the city will own the title to the property.

What the city will get is the land

See LILY on page 13

INSIDE

• **Local**

Presidential profiles.

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The final Webster's amendments.

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The Indigo Girls' new album.

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Puls named softball player of the year.

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WEATHER



Partly cloudy,
highs in the 60s.

PAGE 2

World Briefs

• Espionage

South Korea punishes general in scandal

1 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The general in charge of arms procurement for the Defense Ministry lost his job today in a scandal in which classified military data was allegedly leaked to a U.S. defense contractor.

Maj. Gen. Lee Poong-kil was held responsible for failing to prevent the alleged leaks, the ministry said.

South Korea's main intelligence agency arrested Donald Ratcliffe, 62, head of Far Eastern operations for Litton Industry Inc.'s Guidance and Control Systems Division, on Wednesday. He was charged with collecting classified information on South Korea's arms procurement plans.

The arrest comes as U.S. arms sellers face increased competition in the multibillion-dollar South Korean arms market.

For decades, South Korea has bought most of its weapons from the United States, but lately it began diversifying, buying weapons from Russia, Britain and Israel. It plans to spend \$33.6 billion over the six years starting in 1998 on new weapons.

Last week, authorities arrested a South Korean air force lieutenant colonel and an arms agent on charges of leaking military secrets since 1995. It also said it was investigating seven foreign and South Korean civilians.

• Researcher

American dies at base in Antarctica

2 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — As winter darkness settles over Antarctica, American researchers in isolated McMurdo Station mourned a colleague who died of heart failure Thursday.

Researcher Charles Gallagher, 50, had suffered for days from pneumonia, dehydration and fluid buildup around his heart, McMurdo staff told The Associated Press via e-mail.

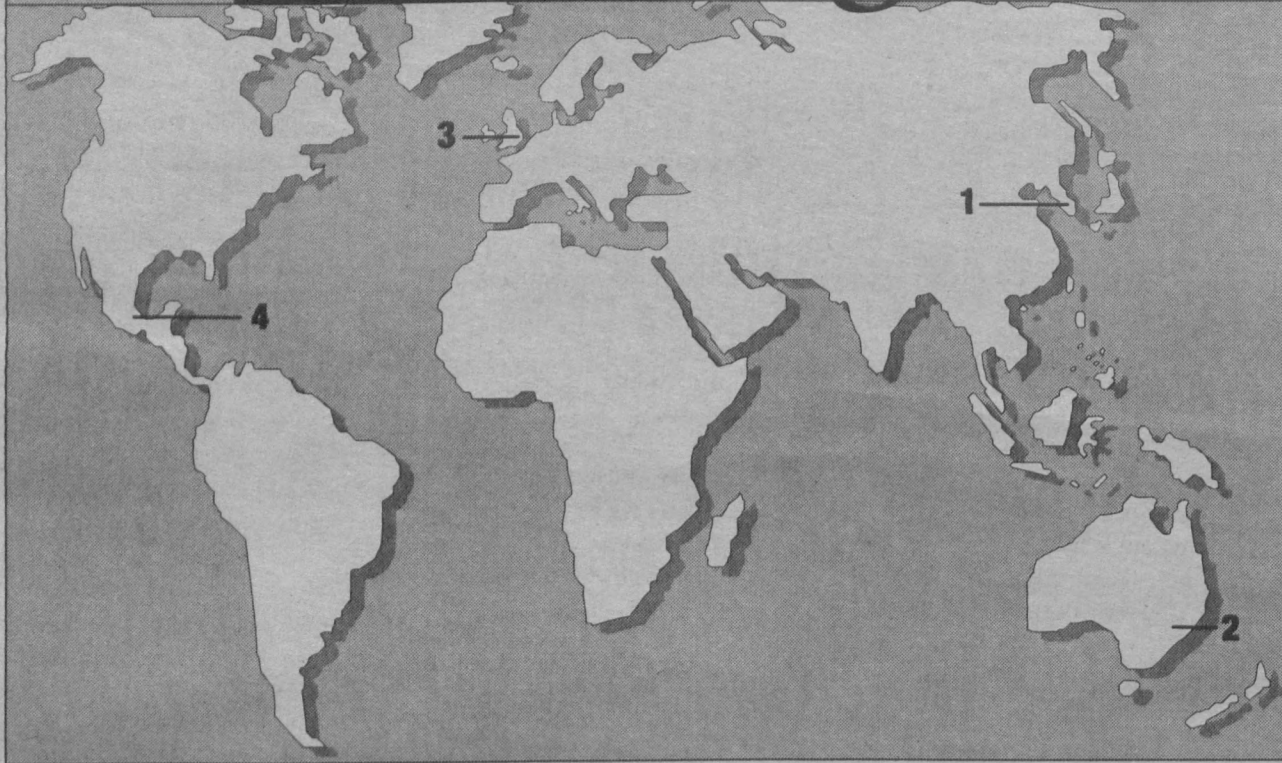
Gallagher, a U.S. Navy retiree who was in charge of recreational activities at McMurdo, was the 48th American staffer to die in Antarctica since 1955. Nearly all the other deaths were due to accidents.

The U.S. Air Force had been preparing for a rare and risky winter airlift Saturday to bring Gallagher out for treatment. The base is a nine-hour flight from New Zealand, the closest country.

It would have been only the third such evacuation ever from McMurdo, where temperatures have dropped to -34 degrees, with a -97 wind chill factor.

Gallagher worked for Antarctic Support Associates of Englewood, Colo., the civilian company that provides support for U.S. science bases in Antarctica. He lived in Denver. McMurdo Station studies the Antarctic ecosystem.

World Digest



• Election

Labor Party headed toward landslide victory

3 LONDON (AP) — The Labor Party surged toward a landslide election victory Thursday night that would restore it to power for the first time in a generation and make 46-year-old Tony Blair the youngest British prime minister in 185 years.

Moments after the polls closed, a BBC exit poll projected that Labor would take 47 percent of the vote, compared to just 29 percent for the Conservatives — the poorest Conservative showing since 1832.

Independent Television News said its exit poll projected a huge Labor victory, with 159 more seats in the 659-seat House of Commons than any other party. That would mean a bigger Labor triumph than the one that swept Winston Churchill out of office in 1945.

"It looks like we're going to win in very good fashion indeed," said Labor's deputy leader, John Prescott, savoring the first exit poll reports.

Defense Secretary Michael Portillo refused to concede defeat on the basis of the exit polls, although he acknowledged that his party was hurt by internal squabbling. "I think what the party needs to reflect upon is that it has done itself no good by showing its divisions," he said.

• Drug war

Mexico abides by U.S. recruiting standards

4 MEXICO CITY (AP) — After long rebuffing American offers of technical and personnel assistance in the drug war, Mexican law enforcement officials are applying U.S. standards to new recruits and even asking the FBI to assist in an investigation.

Mexico announced Wednesday that it was scrapping its corruption-riddled anti-drug agency and returning those duties to the attorney general's office. The revelation comes less than a week before a two-day visit by President Clinton.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry welcomed the announcement, saying today that it was a "positive and encouraging development, an action taken independently by the government of Mexico."

A former attorney general claimed President Ernesto Zedillo knew about a fired drug agency head's links to drug traffickers, a charge Zedillo's office denied.

On Sunday, at the request of the attorney general's office, an FBI evidence team arrived to help investigate the slayings of two Mexican narcotics agents.

"This is just another sign of the growing cooperation," U.S. Ambassador James Jones said Wednesday.

On drug issues in general, Jones said the U.S. government would provide Mexico with "training, technology or whatever is appropriate."

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Clouds mixing with increasing sun. Windy with highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s.



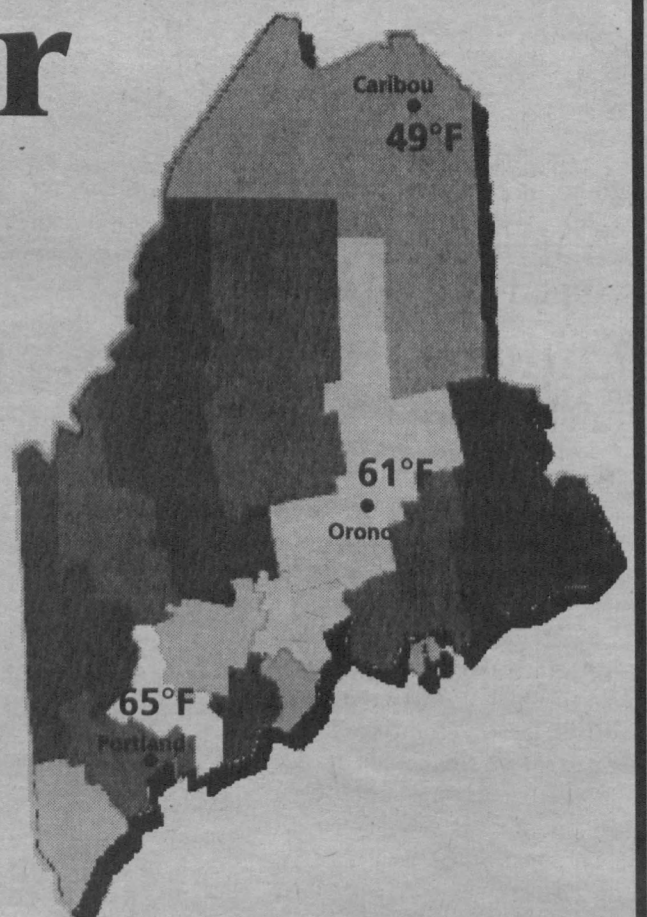
Saturday's Outlook

Sun early followed by increasing clouds. Chance of rain late with highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Rain ending. Highs in the 50s.
Monday...Chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.



• Nite Show

Student talk show host inspired by Letterman

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

David Letterman once said, "Anything worth doing is worth overdoing." This is what Danny Cashman, University of Maine student and host of the "Nite Show" lives by.

"I try to go by that," said Cashman, a freshman. "Exaggerating to an extent is funny. If you go too far, it gets old. If you don't exaggerate enough there's no point to be made."

He said he calls his show the "Nite Show" to avoid legal problems with Letterman's "Late Show."

Cashman's show airs Saturdays at 11 p.m. on WBGR, Channel 30. It premiered April 12.

"It's geared toward everybody," Cashman said. "We try to appeal to a broad audience. There's different things for different age groups."

The show's announcer, Rich Norton, a senior, said that because the show is on a family channel it's family programming.

"The bottom line is that the show entertains people," Norton said. "Hopefully, it's broad enough to entertain everyone."

The show originated after Cashman was writing for "Dave the Blue Ox and Friends" children's show, which never got off the ground. He pitched the idea for the show and the station liked it.

"The show starts off with a monologue, has comedy skits as well as a guest and musical guests. I try to make it as interesting as possible," Cashman said.

Norton said the show must be aware not to cross the lines of WBGR's family policy, for example "sucks" isn't acceptable but "stinks" is.

The show is currently broadcast only in the Bangor area, but Norton hopes the show will eventually be broadcast all over Maine.

The show is taped in front of a live audience on Friday nights. It has also had the UMaine Jazz Band and Maine Steiners have appeared on the show, along with former UMaine basketball coach Skip Chappelle and state representative Matthew Dunlap.

Tonight's taping will be at the Bears Den. Billings Brew will perform and women's basketball players Cindy Blogget and Jamie Cassidy will be special guests.

Norton said he encourages everyone to come down to see the show.

"We try to get as many people as possible," Cashman said. Last week's taping was at the Old Town library; taping locations are announced in the Penobscot Times.

"Taping is an all-day affair," Cashman said, as he prepared for the taping. The cameras are set up several hours before taping as the stage for the show is prepared.

Cashman said the show's biggest problem is that people his age are doing other things on a Saturday night, so they might not watch.

"I watch the show in Rich's dorm room," Cashman said. He said he critiques the show to see how he can improve it.

Norton said he finds improvements could be made in areas such as camera angles and timing.

"I think it's going fairly well with what we have to work with," he said.

Cashman said he received a FirstClass message from someone who didn't like his show. He then turned it into a skit by going to the person's dorm room with the video cameras.

"He was nice about it," Cashman said. Cashman said his work on the show is fun but difficult because he is the writer and in charge of soliciting sponsors.

"It's fun and exciting, and it's stressful," Cashman said. "It's definitely worth it."

Cashman said he's not sure how many people watch the show. It will be featured in Bangor Daily News television guide this weekend. He and the station will be promoting the show in coming weeks.

Sex Matters

Sandra Caron, Ph.D



Q: I've heard that there is only one week a month you can actually use condoms, but I want to know when during the

month I can relax a little because my biggest fear is getting pregnant at this point in my life. Female, senior

A: You sound like a great candidate for learning natural family planning—which is considered a method of birth control, but is actually a way to learn how your menstrual cycle works. Most women ovulate (release an egg) in the middle of their cycle. For example, if a woman begins menstruation every 28 days, she typically ovulates on or around the 14th day after the start of her period. The egg lives only four to 24 hours after ovulation. Sperm are most active within 48 hours after ejaculation. So one way to avoid pregnancy is to avoid having intercourse around the time you ovulate. With natural family planning, you learn to recognize when ovulation occurs by taking your basal body temperature every day and charting it for months. Body temper-

ature dips slightly just prior to ovulation, rises about 0.4 degrees to 0.8 degrees following ovulation, and remains high for the rest of the cycle. I suggest you get a book about this method or attend an evening class to learn more. Combining it with condom use will give you more peace of mind.

Q: Why is it that men are rarely considered sluts and women are considered that so quickly? It doesn't seem very solid. Male, senior

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

Q: My boyfriend has a curved penis, which makes sexual intercourse uncomfortable. We've tried different positions, but that hasn't helped. It's really curved! What should I do? Female, senior

A: Unlike women, who tend to have regular gynecologist exams where certain conditions are recognized and discussed, males are not so lucky. Has he

See SEX on page 11

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★★★★ Presidential Candidates ★★★★★

• Involvement

Bailey to continue progress

By Paul Livingstone
Maine Campus staff

No stranger to the inner workings of UMaine, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Judith Bailey cited her experience as an administrator at the university as a primary qualification for the presidency.

"During the nine years I've been here, and having served as the administrator to oversee research, outreach and teaching, I have enhanced my respect for the dedication and commitment of UMaine faculty, staff and students to making UMaine better, even under very difficult times," Bailey said.

When Bailey arrived at UMaine in 1988, UMaine was still in its growth phase. She is now involved with continuing the reorganization of academic affairs.

The cooperation between the University of Maine System chancellor, the Board of Trustees and the Legislature puts UMaine in position to move ahead, Bailey said. She also maintains that financial assistance from out-

side sources, especially with regard to research, is important.

"I have a track record of building collaborations with businesses partnerships related to research," Bailey said.

An understanding of UMaine's land-grant mission is also essential for the next president to have, Bailey said. With this understanding, the current provost puts a high priority on student involvement.

"I welcome student collaboration and input into the decision making process. I have a commitment to share governance. And to share governance, as a principle, certainly leads off with the faculty and is more broadly inclusive of staff and students," Bailey said.

Bailey would like to address issues students have raised regarding access to financial information, such

as the allocation of student fees.

Conceding the possibility of conflicting desires, she said the president should make decisions that are in the best interest of the institution.

See BAILEY on page 7



Judith Bailey. (Gagne File Photo.)

• Change

Hoff pledges commitment

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

It was hard not to notice the opening presidential spot at the University of Maine, according to candidate Peter Hoff.

"You would be surprised how many good things people are saying about the University of Maine," the senior advisor to the chancellor at California State University said. He's heard people across the country praise Maine's flagship campus, with its small size and learning friendliness.

"I think it has all kinds of potential," he said, adding with a laugh that the rural environment will be a nice change from Los Angeles.

He said he's had a lot of different experiences that could suit a president well. He's held his current position at CSU for three years and was senior vice chancellor of academic affairs for three years prior to that. He's also spent six years in the position of vice chancellor for academic affairs, three at the University System of Georgia and another three at Indiana University Southeast. Before those positions he spent 17 years in various roles at the University of Wisconsin.

He said he really enjoyed the stable environment of UW and is looking forward to staying at UMaine for a while, assuming everyone is happy with his progress.

"I definitely do not see the University of Maine as a stepping stone to somewhere else," Hoff said.

Though he's worked on campus restructuring in his previous posts, he said he's cautious about doing so at UMaine. He said the university has been through a lot of painful decisions in the last three to five years.

"I would certainly not rush into the University of Maine and say, 'Let's turn this place upside down,'" Hoff said. "I think it's far more important to build on the good that's already been done."

He said he can't comment on any of the current legislation proposals to restructure the University of Maine System, but he said overall that UMaine was heading in a good direction and would have to be persuaded otherwise.

Hoff said both the Greek system and athletics have important roles to play on campuses.

"Certainly I think the learning experience that college is just doesn't take place in college class rooms," he said, adding that he had important learning experiences in college while participating in the marching band and at social events.

Hoff played the symphonic horn in the Kenosha Symphony in Wisconsin for 14 years, and also enjoys outdoor sports and classical music.

Hoff is bringing his 14-year-old son with him when he tours campus next Monday and Tuesday and said his son is a little concerned about moving but willing to learn.

"I'm looking forward to the two days. I think it'll be great."



Peter Hoff. (Courtesy Photo.)



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★★★★ Presidential Candidates ★★★★★

• Improvements

McNall pushes for student involvement, collaboration

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine Presidential candidate Scott McNall said he would like to see more students involved at the university.

"I would like to see an interest in knowledge and a passion for learning from students. They need to know how to make a difference," McNall said.

He said he would also take their opinions seriously.

"I would certainly listen to them and include them into the appropriate committees," McNall said.

McNall is currently the provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Chico, and was on campus on Monday and Tuesday to meet with members of the UMaine community.

"During this time I learned a great deal about what motivates people," he said. "The president obviously has some work to do. The University of Maine has been beaten up for so

long that people don't feel good, or as good, about this institution as they should."

"I would capitalize on the assets we already have at the university, and the strong tradition of excellence."

McNall said he believes a land grant institution is, "The responsibility of this country's major universities to provide education to every qualified citizen, everywhere and all the time. To do so well is, of course, a challenge facing all systems of higher education today."

"I also subscribe to the idea that a democratic society depends on all of its citizens being educated, knowledgeable and active participants in a civic culture. I believe the liberal arts are im-

portant as a core for all professions and callings."

"Students should be able to write well, think critically and be an active and willing

See MCNALL on page 6



Scott McNall. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Energize

Stanley seeks to define UMaine's role in system

By Jeff Tuttle
Maine Campus staff

Deborah Stanley, one of the four candidates for president of the University of Maine, said that while every university faces its own challenges, she sees some similarities among large state universities.

Funding is a common concern among state universities, Stanley said.

"Every place is unique and has its own unique set of challenges to face and its unique opportunities," Stanley said. "When we talk about sources for the institution, we can no longer look to only one source, and that source being the state appropriation or the federal grants and contracts. They're very important. They must continue. They must be solidified. But we certainly also have to look to revenue the institution in a broader way."

Stanley is interim president of the State University of New York at Oswego, a school on Lake Ontario that has about 8,500 students. She said it is important for a land-

grant university, such as UMaine, to define itself as a premier institution of higher learning.

"We have a pre-eminent place in the system," Stanley said. "As a land-grant institution, we have to make sure that we're constantly making those vibrant and vigorous connections with the greater community to serve that mission. We have to be willing to be viewed in that arena."

Stanley said she has enacted programs at Oswego to work with student leaders to improve relations with the administration and enhance students' role in the university.

"I think that the administration can work with student leadership to re-energize the interest of the students and to get them connected again to determination and empowerment," Stanley said. "It's part of leadership and it's part of what we do as a learning institution."

"I think that students probably do have

See STANLEY on page 12



Deborah Stanley. (Courtesy Photo.)

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McNall

from page 5

participant in society."

He said universities have to deal with three revolutionary transformations: a decline in state support for higher education, the impact of technology and new knowledge about how students learn.

"The question is not whether the problems can be solved, it is whether we have the will and the discipline to do so. I believe that the University of Maine can become an even greater university if people work together."

He said the solution to these problems are working together with other members of the UMaine community.

"I think the key is to work with faculty, students and alumni to better determine what is valued. I would work within the context of the system," McNall said.

McNall said he is also sympathetic to the concern of a lack of women and minority faculty on campus.

"I am sympathetic to the need to recruit minority faculty and students," McNall said. "It's not easy to recruit minority populations when you don't have a minority population in

the community, but that doesn't mean because the challenge is great you step away from it."

He said he would also work with the system to gain increased funding for UMaine.

"I would also raise the level of research programs to get more grants from the state and the businesses," McNall said.

McNall said he understands the concern for students wanting to know where their money is going.

"If you have questions and you want answers, people should supply answers to those questions," McNall said. "If I were president, I would want to know where the money is going."

He said technology was also a concern of him as he's started a cyber cafe at the California State, where people can drink coffee and check their e-mail.

"It's full even at 3 a.m."

However, McNall, who's had experience teaching ITV courses doesn't see ITV as a quick fix to teaching in the classroom.

"It's certainly not going to solve the educational problems of America. It can't," he said.

Maine

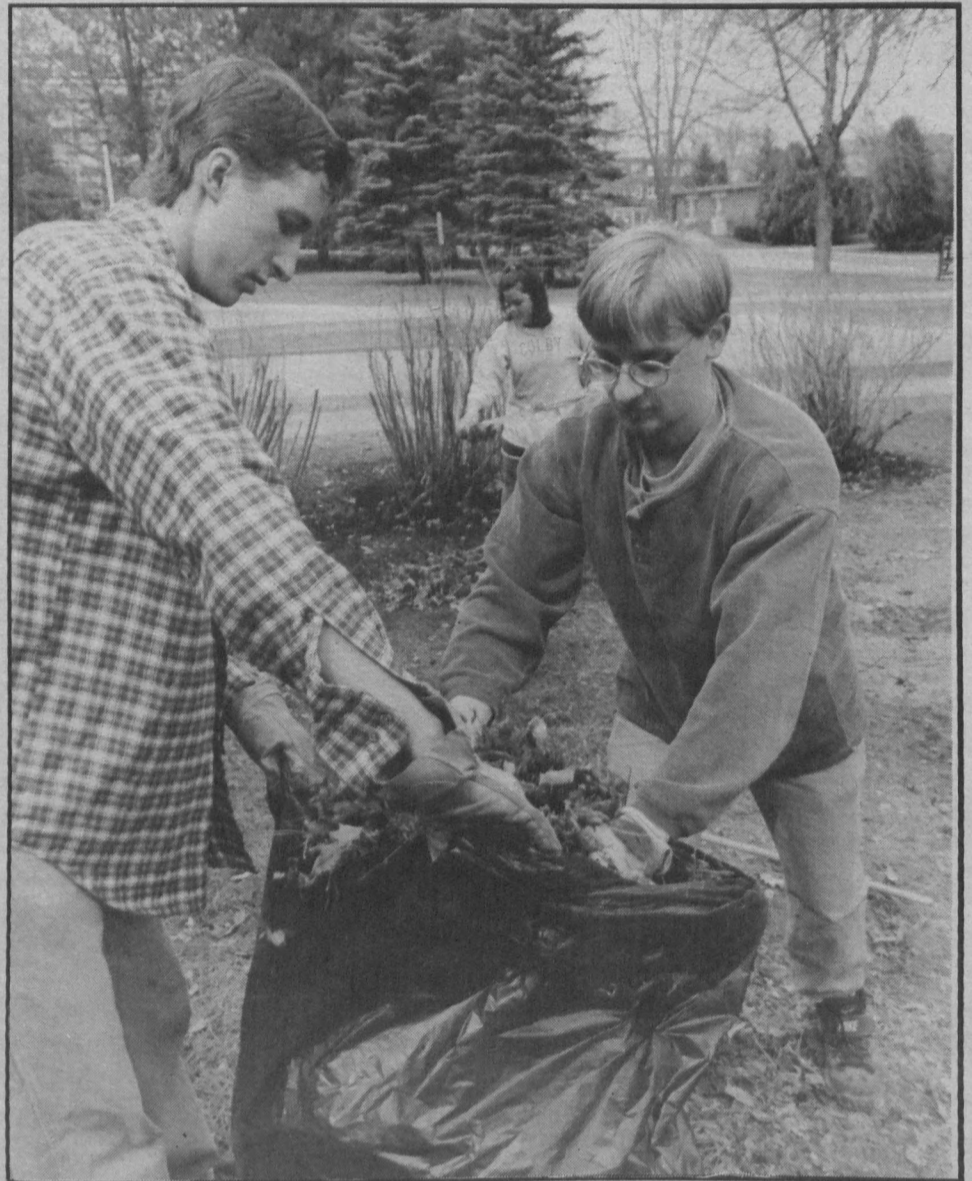
from page 1

and grabbed sections of numerous five-foot long sandwiches, chips, cookies and beverages available at tables set up in the steam plant parking lot.

The focus of Maine Day still remains the improvement of the way things look

around campus. Although it isn't always easy to get people going, it is important to try.

"You've got to be active about it. You can't just expect people to come out on their own," said Jacobs.



Justin Collins (l.) and Justin Hebert clean up around Jeness hall as part of Maine Day. (Joel Page Photo.)

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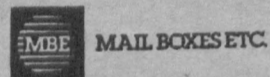
HillTop Commons	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
York Commons	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Memorial Union	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Pick-Up Schedule, May 7-9

HillTop Commons	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
York Commons	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Stoddard	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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• Forum

Bailey outlines conservative financial policies to student group

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Judith Bailey promises to be a visible president who will be available to both the university community and policy-makers, should she be chosen to assume the University of Maine's highest office.

"I have a commitment to being very visible on campus," she said. "In my current position, I spend time in the dorms and hang out at the Memorial Union to be available to students."

A concern for student welfare was evidenced when Bailey discussed scheduling concerns.

"I'd like to make it as feasible as possible that a student can graduate in four years if they're willing to carry a full load," she said.

Questions about funding for the proposed union expansion, and specific stu-

dent and faculty organizations dominated discussion when Bailey spoke in an open forum at Little Hall Thursday afternoon.

"You can't confuse what students need and what they think they need," cautioned John Warpeha, a forestry graduate student at the discussion. "You need to have a consistent financial plan over time."

Bailey, who described her professional views as "fiscally conservative," discussed impending tuition and fee increases.

"We're looking at only a 5 percent tuition increase for next year because, for the first time in five years, the state has put money in," she said.

Although students said they understood inflation's effect on the cost of education, they wondered whether their money is spent wisely, a concern Bailey said she also has.

Bailey said her experience in finan-

cial management would be an asset if she becomes president.

"Every year I've had a balanced budget, because I'm dealing with someone else's money," she said. "It's like managing someone's trust."

Bailey said it's important for the next president to represent the university in Augusta, to ensure the state provides adequate financial support.

"I intend to work proactively with legislators to ensure as much state support as possible coming in," she said.

Private donations and endowments to the university are other major sources for funding various programs and projects, she said.

As president, Bailey said she would increase donations to the university each year by making it easier for potential donors to understand where their money is going and who it will benefit.

"We need to give donors a 'menu' of projects to choose from," she said.

The project of greatest interest to student was the recently approved \$9 million Memorial Union renovation and expansion, which Bailey supports.

Bailey assured the students that she

plans to follow President Frederick Hutchinson's policy regarding the union expansion costs.

"No student will have to pay for the new union who is not here to make use of it," she said.

Bailey, who wrote the AFFIRM academic restructuring plan as vice president for academic affairs and provost, plans to continue Hutchinson's newest policies if she is chosen as UMaine's 17th president.

"My personal priorities are enrollment increases and better retention efforts, based on maintaining quality in the student body," she said. "An important part of this plan will be to have a resource base sufficient to sustain current programs and faculty."

As she described in AFFIRM, a significant part of this increase should ideally come from out-of-state students.

Out-of-state students make up 20 percent of UMaine's enrollment. Bailey would like to increase out-of-state student enrollment by 5 percent.

"Out-of-state students bring a diversity of experience that enriches the broader campus," she said.

Bailey

from page 4

The guiding question that governs the decision should be, "Is this in the best interest of the students, long-term?" Bailey said.

"As president, I would serve as a constant advocate of the university. With regards to our role in the system, I would welcome opportunities to participate in dialogue about the future of the institution."

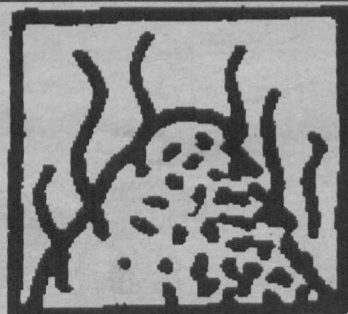
Bailey maintains that UMaine's top priority academics. She cited a number of ways teaching at UMaine can and should be done, among them: graduate study, the Internet and ITV. Part of her mission would be to maintain these levels of education for students state-

wide while keeping an equitable balance of resources.

An example of balancing priorities has been the AFFIRM process. This intense process, has reinforced Bailey's understanding of faculty, staff and students and the interaction among them.

"Nowhere have I seen such a dedicated group of individuals who so desperately want their institution to succeed," Bailey said.

In reference to the old axiom "From our differences come our strength," Bailey said UMaine's complexity and its mission is also its strength.



Mulch & Wood Chips For Sale

The University of Maine Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR) is selling UMaine made mulch and hardwood/softwood chips. Analytical test results will be available for the mulch. A loader will be available to fill pickup trucks and trailers. Please bring a shovel and containers otherwise. Call Scott at Facilities Management for more info @ 581-3049. The Spring '97 sale is for one day only!

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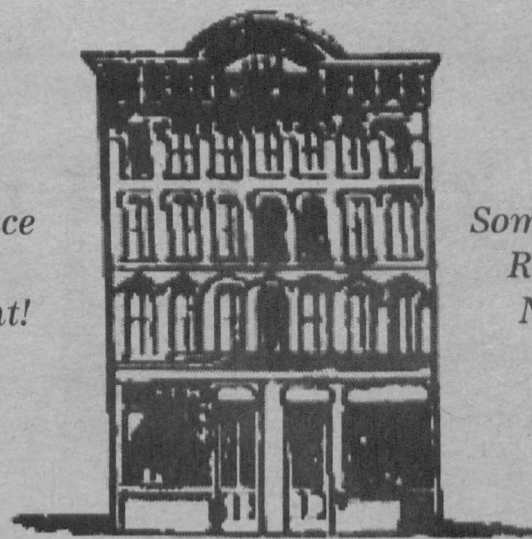
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Pub

from page 1

fresh every day.

"Two dollars for a home brew is a damn good deal," patron Kagan Littlefield said.

Malbon said Blagojevic comes in early each day to brew the porters, stouts and pale ales. Blagojevic has been brewing beer and wine since he was a small child in Yugoslavia.

The brewery is behind the bar and to the left of the front door. It is glassed in so people can see the initial brewing process.

"Milos is the only person who brews," Malbon said. "That is basically his only role here."

Malbon said the stout is without question the most popular beer. When the pub opened, Blagojevic could brew every other day. Now, however, he must spend between five and seven hours a day brewing because of the pub's popularity.

Also behind the bar are four shelves stocked with various liquors and a sign that says "Free beer tomorrow."

To the left of the liquor is a shelf that houses tall green or brown pottery mugs. To get a mug, one must join the Mug Club by paying \$75. Members receive one of the 26- to 30-ounce mugs with their names on it. They also receive a free T-shirt, a glass with the pub's logo on it. The first beer is free. After that it costs \$2 a mug - "a good deal," Malbon said. Another perk of being in the club is the VIP service from the staff.

"I know what kind of beer a member drinks, how he wants his burger cooked and what appetizers he wants when he comes in the door," Malbon said.

At the end of the bar sits a pile of magazines, such as U.S. News and World Report and Forbes. There is also a cribbage board, a deck of cards, and a Scrabble game for anyone who chooses to indulge.

"I think it's a nice place to escape to and relax," UMaine junior John Gaetzi said. "I'm here right now to get away from my roommate."

Malbon said the pub's quiet, private atmosphere makes it such a popular place.

"Each table is like its own little universe," Malbon said. "Everyone keeps to themselves and are easygoing at the same time."

The comfortable atmosphere can also be attributed to the willingness of the owner and staff to listen to people's needs. When the pub first opened in fall 1995, people complained about the price of the food and the beer. Eventually the prices were lowered.

"Milos is a fair-minded and kind-hearted person," Malbon said. "When we were blasted for our prices, Milos took it personally and dropped them in order to accommodate the college kids and still make quality beer to satisfy the palates of customers across the boards. We took a bite off our profit margin to keep people happy."

Aside from lowering his prices, Blagojevic has shown his generous nature on other occasions, Malbon said. Blagojevic donated \$125 to a local baseball team recently.

"When he's in a generous mood, there are no lines," Malbon said.

The main thing causing the pub to stand out is its no-smoking policy. There is a certificate on the wall upon entering the pub from the ASSIST COALITION, congratulating the pub for having a smoke-free environment. Malbon said that when the presenter gave Milos the award, he congratulated him for having "brass balls."

Patrons have had mixed reactions to the no-smoking policy. Malbon said some people don't go to the pub because they can't smoke.

"Even though I'm a smoker I don't mind it," patron Steve Rappeport said. "It's annoying sometimes, though, like now when I need a cigarette."

"I think it's cool that I don't reek when I get home," Flynn said. "I do, however, think they should make one floor smoking because a lot of my friends smoke and they won't come here."

Some patrons said the pub would do better business if it allowed smoking.

"I think that a brew pub in a college town where a lot of people smoke should allow smoking on at least one of the floors," said UMaine senior Jessica Lomano. "They would get more business if they allowed smoking."

Malbon said the pub is the only bar in Orono

and - as far as he knows - the entire state, that prohibits smoking.

"I think we have really cornered the market and have helped balance the negativity against non-smoking," he said.

Malbon said he has tried to convince Blagojevic to allow smoking, but Blagojevic feels that people shouldn't have to inhale second-hand smoke when dining out. Smokers are more than welcome to smoke on the deck outside of the restaurant, which many smokers do.

Aside from the non-smoking policy and reasonably-priced drinks, the pub also turns out a variety of foods, from pasta to burgers to barbecued ribs and extra spicy chicken wings. There is also a variety of daily specials listed on a chalkboard above the large television in one corner of the pub.

The most popular items turned out by the kitchen are lemon pepper chicken, burgers and whatever the daily specials are. The appetizers are also popular.

The pub also features live entertainment. Practically every week there is a performance scheduled. Bands and solo acts are invited to play. Adam White, who has played at the pub about 10 times, has had positive experiences.

"I've rarely played at a more acceptable venue," White said. "It has been a pleasure to perform at the pub as they continue to make concessions to their performers."

One noticeable difference between the pub and other local bars is the camaraderie of the crowd. Waitress Lori Rogers said the mix of college students and families is equal. Because the pub is small, the crowds are intimate and handle that well, she said.

Malbon recalled a time when an older woman was dancing with one of the younger patrons while a band played.

"They were having the best time together," he said. "It was nice to see the lines transcending."

The Bear Brew Pub is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.



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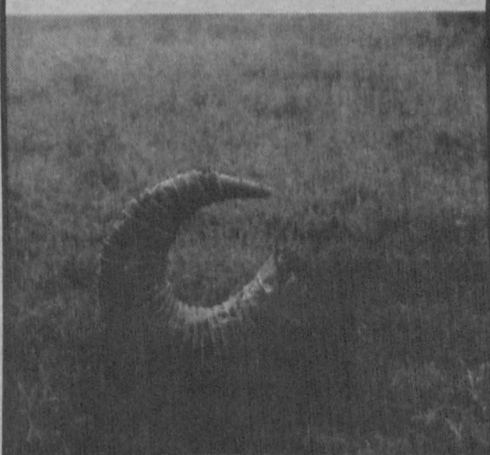
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Sex from page 3

ever been to see a urologist or a family physician to discuss this? I would encourage him to do so. While some degree of curvature is perfectly normal, men with Peyronie's disease have excessive curvature that can make erections painful or make it difficult to enjoy intercourse. This rare condition is caused by buildup of fibrous tissue and calcium deposits in the penile shaft. Although some cases of Peyronie's disease appear to clear up on their own, most require medical attention. Encourage him to talk to someone at Cutler Health Center for a good referral to a local urologist. Good luck.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations—human sexuality in the department of human development & family studies. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, 4th floor Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1997.

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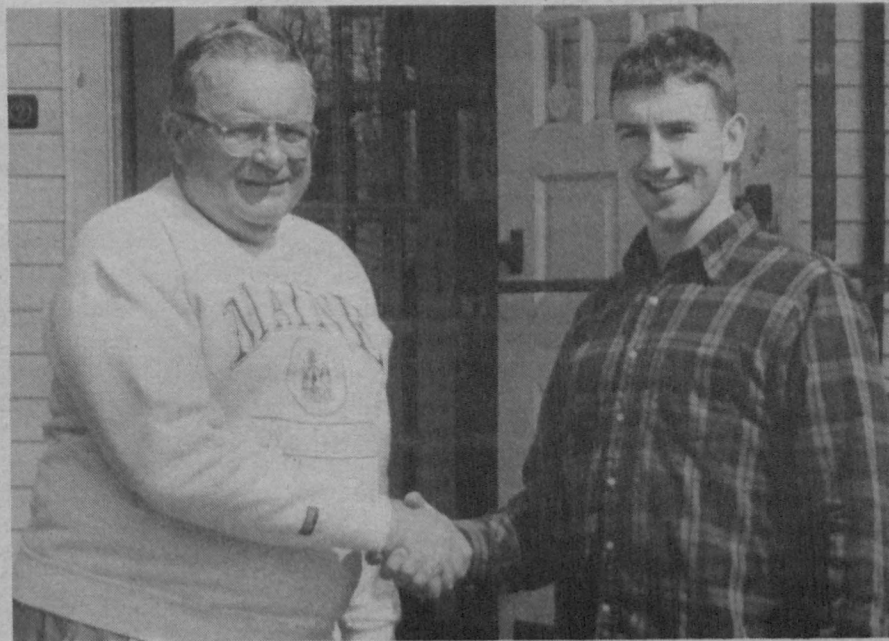
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Alumni Association president Max Burry '57 (left) congratulates Marc Swartz '98.

The winner of the UMaine General Alumni Association's second annual tuition raffle is junior Marc Swartz of Oakland, Maine. Marc 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.

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GSS

from page 1

mendment and replaced Latrina with Sen. Ryan Eslinger.

Prior to the GSS meeting the Governmental Procedures Committee went into executive session to discuss the charges raised against Latrina at last week's meeting. After the committee's meeting, Latrina resigned as a senator.

In other business, the senate voted against a resolution by Morelli that would have given support to Morelli and Student Government President Jennifer Nelson in the selection process for the new president of the university.

Morelli said it was important to show student support in the selection process of the new president even if the university administration did not feel that student opinion was important.

"I feel that the administration has already made their decision of choosing Judith Bailey as president, but we should still show support," Morelli said.

Some senators who voted against the resolution said a letter would not represent the entire student senate.

Nelson told senators they should be taking part in the open forums with the candidates. She said that Monday's turnout of four people shows why students aren't taken seriously by the faculty or administration.

The senate voted to support members of the finance and audit ad hoc committee in their request for information from the administration.

Morelli said there hasn't been much reception from the university's Business and Finance Office concerning information requested of it by the committee.

"The GSS requests this information in a timely manner, before the end of the spring academic year," Morelli said.

Morelli said he was told the audit was a 6,500-page document and that there has been trouble in obtaining the information because of the cost of printing the mate-

rial or placing it on computer diskettes.

The senate passed a resolution to allow Morelli and Nelson to represent the senate and oppose any new course fees imposed by the administration during summer break.

Morelli, the resolution's sponsor, said he'd heard that a \$25 course fee will be attached to all courses.

Sen. Christopher Geele said senators should have considered more seriously what they were voting on. Some courses need fees, he said.

The senate voted against a resolution to add the Human Rights Coalition to the 1997-1998 budget and to allocate \$200 to the group.

Sen. Chris Barstow said that because of uncontrollable circumstances, the group could not get its paperwork in for the budget process and that the \$200 was less than the group had originally asked for.

Sen. Eslinger said the senate had already had no problems in ignoring its by-laws and that he had no problem with breaking them again for this resolution.

"If we're going to break the rules once, fine. If we're going to break the rules twice, fine. If we're going to break the rules for the whole budget process, fine, but let's not stop now," he said.

The senate passed a resolution to give the Fair Election Practices Commission \$200 for advertising.

Sen. Jonathan Duke, chairman of the commission, said he unwittingly overspent the 1996-1997 budget by \$183 and that the money would have to come out of the 1997-1998 budget unless the FEPC was given more funding.

Barstow, the chairman of the FEPC during the 1996-1997 budget process, apologized for any inconvenience that he may have caused.

"It's only \$200 and it will help out a lot," he said.

Stanley

from page 5

something to say and something to contribute to the overall message about the university," she said. "They need to be a part of it. They need to understand how funds are developed and then how funds are allocated."

While she wouldn't second guess UMaine's holding of town meetings regarding expansion of the Memorial Union, Stanley said such meetings could be augmented by holding more informal meetings. She said these smaller-scale meetings would probably be the most important because they would offer a better indication of student opinion.

"It's very difficult to get a good feel for what's going on in those meetings," Stanley said. "You don't have a discussion, you have a public event."

Stanley said she has great respect for UMaine's academic programs. As president, she said she would add to an already successful college experience, not dismantle it.

"I wouldn't see myself coming in as a carpet-bagger reformer," Stanley said. "But I would definitely see myself assuming the identity of the institution and becoming familiar with it and familiar with the people."

Stanley addressed the recent faculty retirements at UMaine and said she has faced a similar situation at Oswego. She said faculty retirements sometimes result in the addition of adjunct faculty, and the retiring faculty can still play a major role in the university's mission.

"Imbedded in that retirement is also a wonderful opportunity for the institution that I think everybody, even the retiring faculty, can take joy in," she said. "It's an opportunity to move, to steer the university in the direction that your plans and your goals established in your long-range plan have set. It can be a really renewing and life-force for the university to get everybody involved in that effort, including the retiring faculty."

Stanley said a university education should result in a student who plays a positive role in society and has the ability to think critically. The diplomas that come with graduation are not really personal property, Stanley said. Instead, they belong to the community.

"I see learning as a more continuous activity," she said. "Public higher education stands for going out and affecting life for the better."

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Lily

from page 1

the Lily-Tulip building is on, plus two more sections of property. Boucher said in addition to the factory lot, the city will receive another lot next to that one and a small island in the Penobscot River.

This deal is not yet final. The one sticking point could be the cost to clean up the land, which is contaminated.

"[The clean-up] is a lot less than it would have been five years ago," Boucher said. "There is a window of opportunity to do this now."

Boucher said that it has been estimated that the clean-up will cost between \$200,000 and \$400,000, but said that an estimate in the early 1990's was around \$1.2 million.

Should the cost of environmental cleanup exceed \$400,000, Boucher the city has worked into the agreement an option to cancel at that

point as a safeguard.

Boucher said he felt the cost was driven lower by the fact that state environmental regulators just want to get things cleaned up and are "easier to work with" now than perhaps in years past.

Boucher seemed optimistic in that even if the cost was somewhat over that figure, something could be done. He said that Old Town will apply for a grant from the federal government to clean up the property and that a balance could possibly be paid for out of the city's "Healthy Fund."

"With that kind of reasonable cost it opens a great door," Boucher said.

The largest environmental concern existing is the polychlorinated biphenyl (PCBs) and the asbestos that reside in the plant and must be taken

out before any kind of demolition can take place. The city must pay to have the offending material trucked away and disposed of properly.

"The first step is to get [the building] down," Boucher said. "It will probably be a green area at first."

Boucher said the city had an architect coming in next week to look at the area to help the city develop a more specific plan for the property.

One of the more popular ideas being kicked around Boucher says is that the city will clear the view of the water and create a walk that goes from Spencer Park to downtown to Bennett Park. One of the added benefits is that people could walk downtown without having to cross traffic.

"I'd like to see a restaurant down there on the water," Boucher added. "But we'd like to keep as much open as possible."

Boucher expects this to be a tremendous benefit to the downtown area, a section that could use some help after a fire gutted a section

of North Main Street in the fall.

"We can give people a reason to go down there," said Boucher, who noted that this was a great way for people to get out and see the little shops around town that many people don't know exist.

"It's just a big boom," he said. "The town thinks this is great. I've heard no negative comments."

Boucher cautioned that this project won't be accomplished overnight.

"It's going to take time," Boucher said. "It's not going to happen in a year."

Boucher said that Lynch had been very cooperative during the process and felt that it was in the best interest of both the city and Lynch to make this deal.

"I guess we could have put a lien [on it] and take it over," Boucher said, noting that until recently Lynch had owned back taxes. "But we wanted to work with the guy."

"Eventually it had to be cleaned up," Boucher added. "It was going to be him or us."



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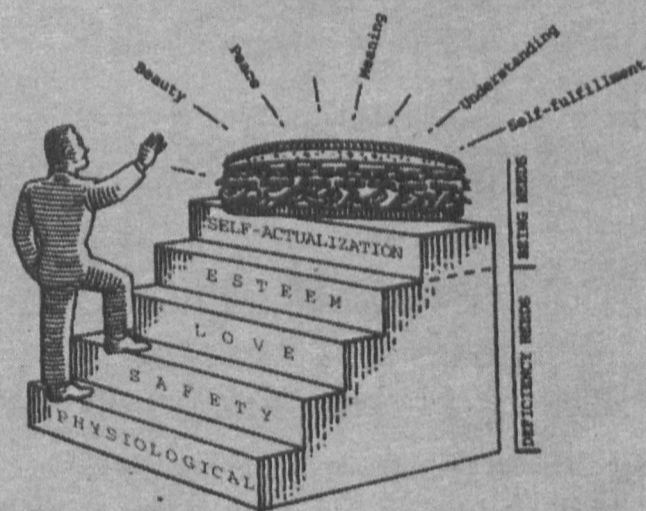
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Fig. 1. The Hierarchy of Needs



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University of Maine

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The General Alumni Association

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General Alumni Association
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H. Maxwell Burry '57 President

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Editorial

Importance of athletics

Sports is a major component of most students' college experience, regardless of whether they are an athlete.

Students at last week's Student Government rally questioned the need for athletics at UMaine. Attempts to degrade the existence of athletics at UMaine are not only futile, but unnecessary.

No matter what anybody says, athletics are not going to be abolished at UMaine. Athletics has been a part of UMaine for more than 100 years. This will not change.

Opponents of athletics at UMaine are overlooking what athletics does for this school. Athletics gives the university an identity it may not otherwise have. Travel to Michigan and people wouldn't know there was a university in Maine if it weren't for our outstanding hockey program. Now that the people of Michigan and almost anywhere in America know Maine has a university big enough to fund a nationally-recognized athletics

program, they may decide that this university is the place for them.

Consider the fact that alumni come back to the university for athletics. In a number of cases, this results in their coming back to donate money.

Take Stephen and Tabitha King, for example. In 1992, they almost single-handedly saved the swim teams from being downgraded to club status. The Kings are also probably the biggest supporters of women's basketball. But they also are doing a tremendous amount for UMaine academics, in the way of a \$4 million donation to establish academic scholarships and hire more faculty.

To question the university's awarding scholarships for athletics ignores the fact that the university also awards academic scholarships. Good students get academic scholarships. The Kings' \$4 million donation has created more of these scholarships.

It is a waste of time to question the existence of athletics at UMaine.

Students need more input

The search for the next president of the University of Maine lends itself to many concerns for students.

The search committee has only one member who represents close to 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The search for a president requires a fair and accurate representation of the student body. Unfortunately, with only one person representing a diverse student population, we feel that the search committee would have been best served with an undergraduate student representative and a graduate student representative.

The differences in both populations need to be adequately addressed. Many undergraduate students are focused on funding for programs covered by the comprehensive fee, such as sports tickets and fees that cover social and art performanc-

es on campus.

Graduate students are often concerned with funding for research they are conducting as a requirement of their fields of study. As students, they often have to look to the university to provide critical support in the research they will need to finish their degree.

The schedules of the presidential candidates are also troubling. They run through finals week, which limits students' opportunities to question the candidates.

The schedules of the presidential nominees are particularly distressing, as students are given less time to meet with the candidates than President Frederick Hutchinson has to spend with each candidate for breakfast. Also troubling is that the candidates are scheduled for a reception with alumni, but not with students, who will be directly affected by funding.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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



• Letters to the Editor

• Support access

I wish to respond to the letter written by Moria Armen in the April 28 edition of *The Maine Campus*. Moria wrote in opposition to L.D. 1117, An Act to Assist Low Income Parents to Obtain Access to Education. First, Moria wrote that, as a result of this bill, "non-traditional students on welfare would be able to receive full living expenses for simply studying." This information is incorrect. Non-traditional students receiving welfare enrolled in the Parents as Scholars program would receive no additional assistance than what they currently receive from welfare and the ASPIRE program, in which all welfare recipients are required to enroll. In addition, people participating in Parents as Scholars are required to work full time. Parents as Scholars really renames welfare, in a sense. It is not an additional program, but one that is already funded, so to speak, under another name. It is not a lavish, all-expense paid trip through college. It does not pay for tuition and fees. It is another name for a program that taxpayers already fund, except it is an investment in Maine families.

Moria also says, "The time (non-traditional students) spend on parenting can be equated with the time a traditional student may spend participating in athletics, a band, a club or some other extra-curricular activity." As most intelligent people know, parenting is hardly an extra-curricular activity! Unless you call 24 hours a day for at least 18 years extracurricular. I hope that Moria's parents didn't treat her like an "extra-curricular activity."

Contrary to popular belief, non-traditional students on welfare aren't looking for special benefits. They are simply trying to free a system that has trapped them in poverty. Everyone agrees that the current welfare system's design is faulty. For example, a single mother with one child receives \$312 a month in AFDC and between \$180 and \$200 in food stamps. The average rent for a two-bedroom apartment is around \$450. You can't pay rent with food stamps. Obviously this mother doesn't have enough mon-

ey to pay the rent, let alone electricity, car insurance and clothes for her child. When she works at a low-wage job, her benefits are reduced dollar for dollar after earning just \$140 a month, this mother cannot get out of poverty. She then decides that college is the best answer, since she does not have the skill or education she needs to get a job that will pay enough for herself and her child to survive. Surely the taxpayers will be happier to know that they are paying for her to become self-sufficient, rather than just sending an inadequate check every month and being angry about it.

The single mothers I have met on this campus are extremely hardworking and dedicated to making a better life for their children and themselves. Many of these women are not receiving child support. They are superhuman at times, doing the job of two people. They should be highly respected and admired. Instead they are ashamed and ridiculed. They want to be productive citizens who live with dignity and pride. They want to do right by their children. They want a chance to achieve their dreams, just like you do.

Please remember that when you help these parents you help their children, too. And when you help children, you invest in the future of this country. Please support this bill. You can then take comfort that your tax dollars are going to help families be self-sufficient.

Michelle Alexander
Orono

• Nader coverage

To the Editor:
What I have a problem with is the Bangor Daily News rendition of Ralph Nader's April 24 speech in the Maine Center for the Arts. As an organizer of the event, I am personally outraged that Ralph Nader's visit to Orono was used as a political opportunity to further the Bangor Daily News's editorial stance on collecting referendum signatures at the polls. The article had no substance of Ralph Nader's speech. I also think that the Bangor Daily News

stance that collecting referendum signatures at the polls is a pesky hindrance is wrong. The polls are one place in our democracy where all civic opportunities must be preserved. It would not surprise me if the corporate powers that would most like to get rid of those pesky referendum signature collectors are also the same corporate powers that the Bangor Daily News is subservient to. Who does own the free press? This is what Ralph Nader's speech was about, and what the Bangor Daily News is afraid to report. For a better interpretation of what happened, read the April 25 edition of *The Maine Campus*.

Benjamin John Meiklejohn
Orono

• Petition folly

To the Editor:
We are writing to express our support for the biennial budget recently passed by the Maine Legislature and signed by the governor. The state budget is the result of hundreds of hours of public testimony coupled with very strong unanimous committee reports from the committees of jurisdiction.

The bipartisan budget also adds an additional \$54.8 million in new spending to general purpose aid for our schools. These increases will directly affect schools that would have lost funding under other proposals. The additional \$5.2 million in revenue sharing will allow \$48,000 be available to the town of Orono to use as it will.

Several maverick Mainers have initiated a citizen petition to repeal the state budget. These same people refused to endorse a budget that failed to cap income taxes. Unfortunately, a budget cannot address increases to our schools and our universities and cap taxes at the same time. Our schools need the current state budget.

University allies, such as Ted Curtis, an employee of the University of Maine General Student Senate, should not be actively working to defeat a

continued next page

OpEd

The final installment

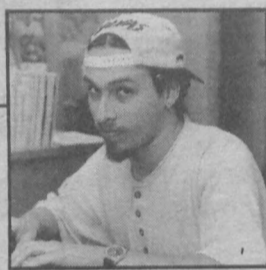
Editor's note: This is the last column in a four-part series.

Sex: A damn fine idea. Don't knock it, it's how you got here. Alternative way of spelling *love* much of the time. One of the few things we all have in common. Has been with us from the beginning, when God pointed his loins towards the void and spread the seed of being to the corners of the Universe. Everyone does it, few excel. Funny thing: is perfectly legal, unless you pay for it, sort of the opposite of most commodities. Insert apt comment relating to this here:

One of those things nature

The Other Side

By Scott Labby



got right the first time; science has been unable to tell us much of anything useful that we didn't already know. A nearly perfect fuel. Orgasms are energy efficient, affordable and renewable. Still taboo to discuss in public, unless you have a proper degree. Bone of contention (so to speak) between men and women for time eternal, helps to keep things lively. Often used are subliminal messages in sex; to attract your attention. I'm sure there is no chance that you ever mentally undress anyone, so I will refrain from suggesting that you will picture the next attractive person you see naked.

Technology: Vein through which a bloodless culture flows. Has taken on the character of its human keepers; it is at once awesome and horrifying in the scope of its potential. An impossible maze of contradiction; enhances our best intentions while producing malignant offspring of our fears and insecurities. It may be that we have transcended evolution itself; a species on the verge of defying the very laws that created it. Or, we may have spent the last 150 years in a long sprint, lemmings streaming into an ocean of circuitry and silicon. Are we fundamentally good or evil? Our

devices may answer the question before the philosophers.

University: In theory, a place where one goes to acquire the knowledge of the ages. In reality, the place you go for lack of a better option. No one agrees on what should be learned anymore; it should not then be shocking to find that students often don't learn much of anything. Once considered towers of the democratic ideal, many institutions have become Balkan provinces where ideology has overtaken scholarship as a matter of importance. It is good that universi-

ties are depositories of rational thought in a reactionary society. It is not so beneficial that many in the academy have forgotten to encourage such thinking in their students. It is surprising, and a bit disturbing, to find that many believe that they cannot say what they truly think while at college, for fear of repercussions. Strangely, in an arena where cultural diversity is rightfully held up as a concern of some importance, diversity of thought appears to be losing favor. For these reasons, among others, many state institutions are finding themselves with "vacant" signs, comparable to the heads of some of your classmates.

Virgin: Person who has yet to have have sex. (see above.) Often found in sororities, he said, cackling madly. The word will soon become obsolete; difficult to use as an adjective for anything these days. Penetration is the logical replacement, as a reference to prom night debutantes, third-world markets, ecological disaster areas and outside influence on American democracy. Justice and equality were long ago seduced by greed, and common sense is sodomized by the powers that be. Abstinence doesn't seem possible anymore, does it?

Welfare: The most crushing problem facing society. If the government returned the 1 percent of your federal tax dollars that are earmarked for AFDC, you could probably afford that new Big Mac you've been waiting on. Family Values: System in which mothers from secure backgrounds stay home and take care of the kiddies while poor mothers deliver them pizzas. Ending Welfare As We Know It And Are Taught To Demonize Those Who Are Lucky Enough To Enjoy Our Contempt will balance the budget, cure AIDS, end warfare, cast light on the nuclear shadow and generally make everyone feel good about saving those who can't live off their parents from dependence and the dole. Hoo-ray.

Xenophobia: Strange affliction. People are more excited to search for life on other planets than in finding ways to live with life forms on this one. Fickle bunch, we are. Watch the person next to you, he may be plotting some horrible act meant to destroy the foundation of your life. Anyone who is a different color or from away has surely taken a job from you, money out of your pocket, the jazz from your sex life and robbed you of any hope for a productive future. Cruel world.

Yours: Everything that isn't mine or someone else's. Protect all that fits this definition with all the resources at your disposal and, if necessary, resources that don't belong to you at all (see also: Department of Defense, American Council of Churches, U.S. Congress). Everything you needed to know you learned in kindergarten. If someone makes a move toward one of your toys, smack him with it. Kick the most sand in the sandbox. Steal lunch money. And if someone tells on you, beat him up at recess (see United Nations, U.S. foreign policy). Pray to your God, your Gadgets, and your Guns, and shoot them before they get their mitts on your stuff.

Zero: The sum from which we all came, and to which we will all return. What more could one possibly say?

Scott Labby is a regular columnist for The Maine Campus.

View from the fourth floor

My office at *The Maine Campus* is situated in a corner of the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, a location that gives me an oftentimes interesting view of the people who happen by these far reaches of the campus. This window on the world, with which I will be blessed for just one more day, has provided me with many images that will surely remain in my memories.

I have certainly gained a new perspective on life at the University of Maine with the

Spring finally arrives when the Frisbees start flying – and being chased by campus dogs – on the lawn in front of Estabrooke Hall. The tie-dye clad students tossing the discs are surely from neighboring Colvin Hall, an odd but irreplaceable dormitory chock-full of such playful types. God bless Colvin Hall and those within its smoky walls.

Having such a view has saddled me with the duty of watch-



Tuttlevision

By Jeff Tuttle

help of this enviable vantage point. As one friend put it, it's a good thinking window.

In the fall, we supported the field hockey team from this fourth-floor window. We watched the team prevail over Harvard in a game that looked like it had some importance. In a sad attempt at saving themselves a walk across the street, our photographers took out telephoto lenses in an attempt to capture the event. We derided the visiting smart kids and cheered for the home team. Well, I forget exactly why we were cheering.

In the depths of winter, I have seen the dedicated student trudging through the snow on her way to the library. As she puts her head down to escape the wind and slowly makes her way from Stodder Hall in the early hours of some Sunday morning, I think about all the other students who are still sleeping off the night before and how she will be surely the only one at Fogler, save for a few library employees.

Screaming tends to echo at 2 o'clock in the morning. I have watched stumbling couples unabashedly air their grievances to the world and each other on the sidewalk that runs along Munson Road. Walking home from some cookie-cutter party at this time of night can often lead to frank discussions of one another's shortcomings, which, in situations such as this, almost always consist of unacceptable behavior at the aforementioned party. Production nights keep us here at the *Campus* late, much to the chagrin of its employees, but much to their amusement at times as well.

ing for industrious parking ticket distributors who lurk in the visitors parking lot. Poised to write that costly little slip of paper, they wait like, well, parking ticket people, and slide that \$10 menace under the windshield wiper of some unsuspecting (or uncaring) financially challenged student. More often than not, this is an employee of *The Maine Campus*. Therefore, the red alert sounds when these Public Safety disciples take their pens from their holsters and go to work. Offending *Campus* employees dash from their desks with hopes of sustaining their beer money. To date, I estimate the savings in parking fines at \$100.

I have seen the many fellow Chadbourne Hall employees stepping outside for a brief smoke before they must resume their duties. Bubba, an invaluable source, has apprised me of many potentially newsworthy situations happening on campus, and I would be amiss if I failed to mention him in this overview of the view from fourth floor.

Those are just few of many campus happenings I have witnessed from this superb lofty viewpoint. From these I have gained some knowledge of human nature and the university experience. If this weren't my last column, I could share more with you. But, alas, I must move on. In addition to my previous liberal rantings, I leave you with one more piece of advice: Look out your window.

Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor-in-chief of *The Maine Campus*.

• Letters to the Editor

budget that includes a \$12.6 million increase to the University of Maine System. Rather, he should join others in Augusta (as his predecessor at SLS did) or lobby for the changes needed in the state funding formula for local education.

Hopefully, this budget signals the beginning of increases for education statewide. We trust that Maine people will see the folly in the effort to repeal Maine's compromise budget. Let us move forward into prosperity, not retreat into partisanship with a divisive petition drive that would shut down the state for two or more months. This shutdown would ensure that UMaine and the Orono School Department would not receive their state aid until Novem-

ber. This action would ensure a failure to adequately support public education.

Collectively, we salute all members of the UMaine community who took the time to contact us about the Orono school system and about the University of Maine during the budget deliberations. Now that the budget has passed, we ask you to resist efforts to change it. Maine public education depends on it.

Sen. Mary Cathcart,
Orono
Rep. Matthew Dunlap,
Old Town
Rep. Kathleen Stevens,
Orono
Rep. Julie Winn,
Orono-Glenburn

• Sad day

To the Editor:
It's a sad day when *The Maine Campus* supports the very administration who robs you blind above fellow students.

Scott Morelli
Orono

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, May 2

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Do you devote yourself to work, or do you devote yourself to pleasure? Why do you think you have to go to one extreme or the other? Isn't there some sort of middle way? Of course there is. Balance is everything this year. Without it you will keep falling over.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you are required to take sides in a dispute today, back the underdog. Aries may be one of the more aggressive signs of the Zodiac, but it offends your sense of fair play when the odds are stacked too heavily in one direction. Your intervention will make it a more interesting contest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Just because there is a traditional way of doing something doesn't necessarily make it right. Conversely, just because something is new and fashionable doesn't mean you must adopt it slavishly. The planets demand you judge everything on its merits today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Not everyone who is in trouble desires to be helped. Some people would rather suffer than admit they need assistance. If you offer the hand of friendship today, you may find it thrown back in your face. Don't get mad. Don't get even. Just don't offer it again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This could be a frustrating day for you, especially if you are involved in discussions of a financial or business nature. If there is going to be a breakthrough, it will come this weekend. If it has not arrived by Monday, you may have to postpone negotiations for a week or two.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Flattery will get you nowhere today, especially if the person you are trying to fawn upon has heard it all before. Your best course of action is to make out as if you don't care what other people think—that way those in authority will value your judgments and want to flatter you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you take the easy way out of a difficult situation, you may find in the long term that the easy way out becomes a bit of a habit. This may look like a pretty good deal, but don't be fooled: You need to be stretched occasionally if you don't want to get caught in a rut.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something or someone is holding you back from fulfilling your true potential, and sooner or later you will have to do something about it. Today, however, you are advised to pretend that everything is fine: You stand a better chance of succeeding if the opposition isn't forewarned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful what you say today, especially if it is in any way controversial. Planetary activity warns that a partner or loved one is in a touchy mood and is looking for things to get upset about. It may be a childish attitude, but you can't afford to ignore it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You probably can't wait to complete a task which, to be blunt, has become a bit of a chore. But that doesn't give you an excuse to cut corners and do a merely adequate job when the world expects your usual standard of brilliance. In the long term, you won't be happy with it either.

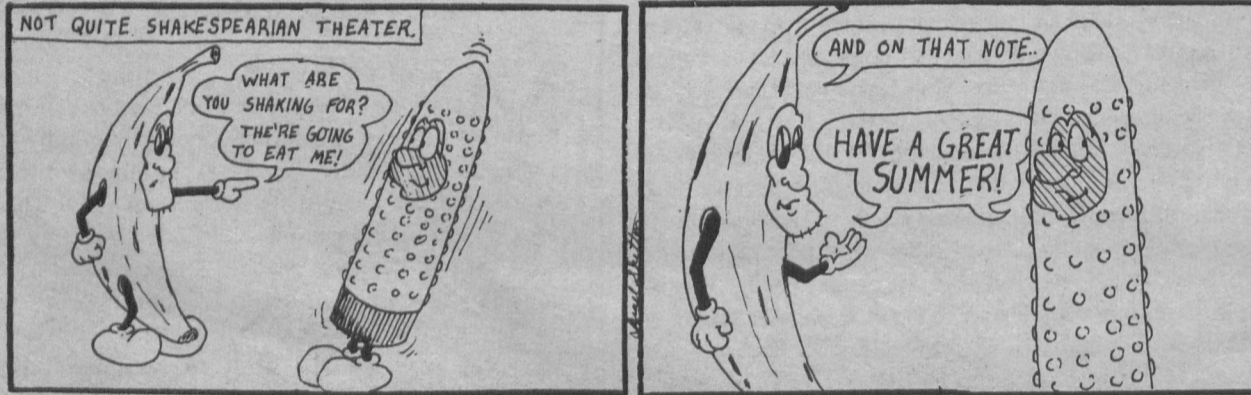
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may not be the type to throw your money around, but current aspects suggest you have adopted an "easy come, easy go" sort of attitude. It won't last, but while it does you might want to put a limit on what you spend—otherwise there may be more going out than coming in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even if you think you know best, not everyone agrees with you. Don't be upset today if someone you are fond of rejects your advice. It doesn't matter who is right or wrong—what matters is that you respect each other's right to be different.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your conscience is a wonderful thing. It can also be a nuisance, especially when it tells you not to do something you know you would enjoy. The choice, of course, is yours, but so are the consequences. Think long and hard before closing your ears.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton

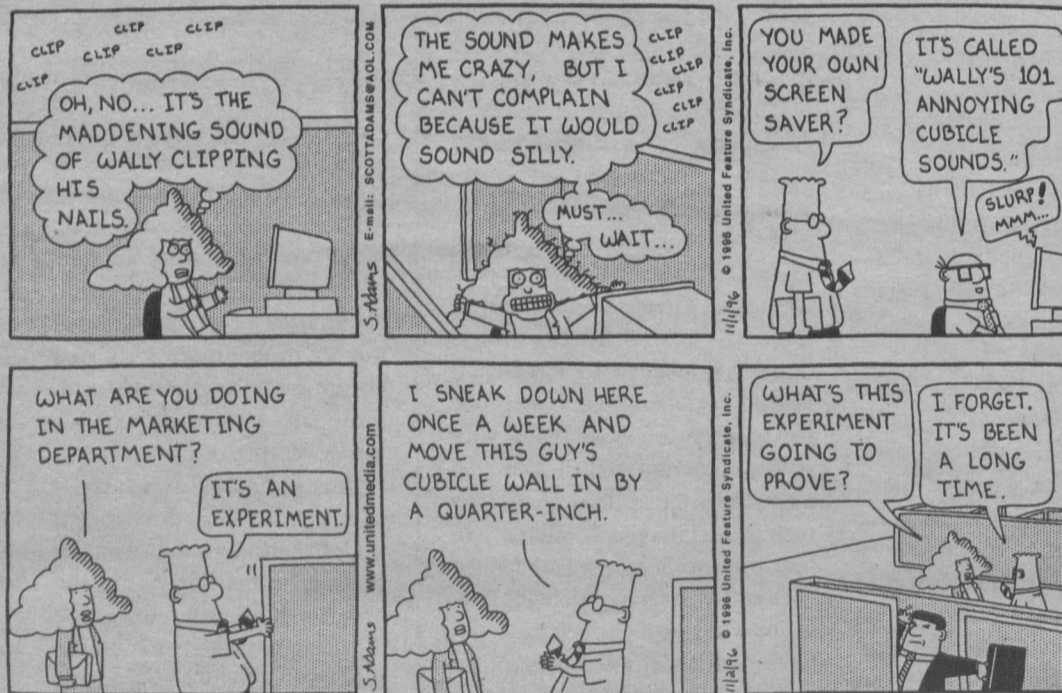


Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

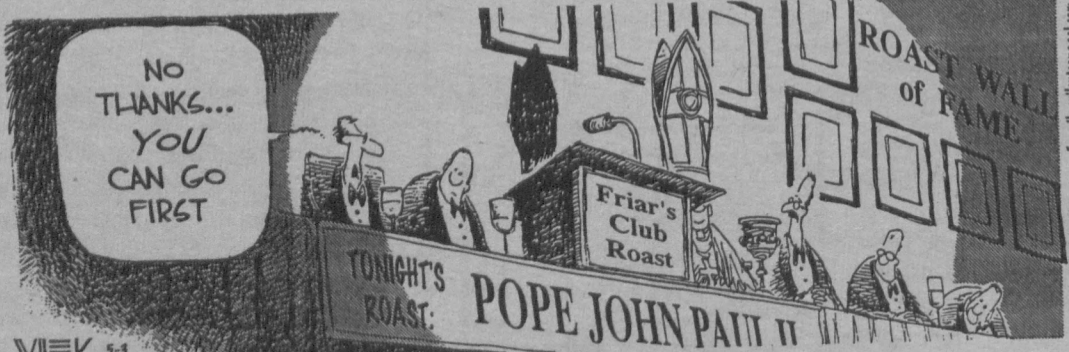
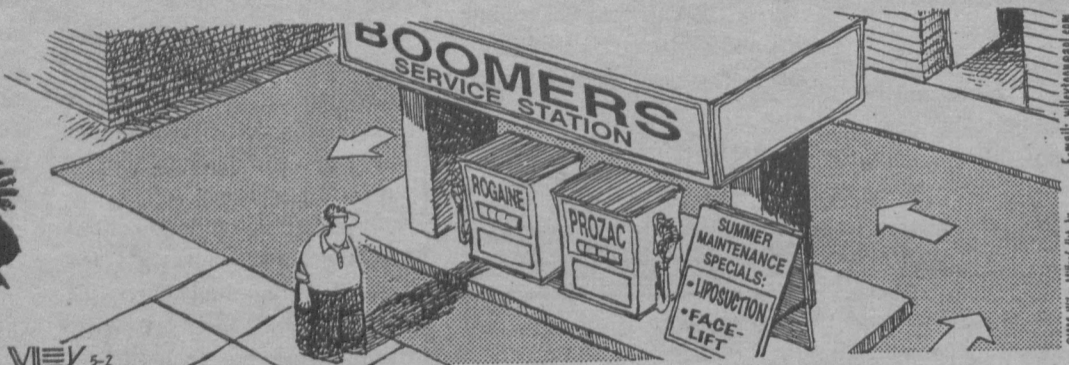


DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV 5-2



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, May 3

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Just because you can't explain why you feel a certain way doesn't mean you aren't entitled to feel that way. The world is full of people telling everyone else how to live and what to believe. You are too intelligent for that: Do only what seems right to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): don't let a drama turn into a crisis this weekend. Planetary activity will warp your sense of perspective and make a minor setback appear much larger than it actually is. You can't stop your emotions from playing tricks on you, but you can choose not to be fooled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good deed is a good deed, even if you don't get any thanks for it. If your conscience tells you to take a certain course of action, take it, regardless of whether or not your assistance has been requested. Some people don't know what is good for them. You do — so do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A positive decision is called for this weekend, even if it turns out to be a decision of what not to do. Your choice is simple: Are you going to be good at two or three things or the very best at one thing? If you are even remotely ambitious, it must be the latter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Planetary influences mean you must not take too seriously any criticism that is aimed your way. You are not the only one whose emotions are on edge. Make allowances for others' unfriendly behavior.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are such a positive character that you refuse to admit defeat, even when faced by an obstacle you know you won't be able to move. The path you were hoping to travel has been blocked, but at the same time another path has opened up before you. Obstacity is negative not positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Someone is hiding something from you. You can sense this from his/her behavior, but you don't have the first idea what it might be. The first thing to realize is that it can't be that important — if it was then the warning bells would be going off inside your head. Relax, it's not your problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Loved ones may be difficult to understand today. But who says you need to understand them? Who say you even need to talk to them? come to think of it, you are not in the most sociable of moods yourself. Keep a bit of space between you this weekend — you can be friends again on Monday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't complain, don't explain and, above all, don't ask for forgiveness this weekend. If you've done something wrong, keep it to yourself — it will save a lot of hassle. There isn't a good time to confessing your sins. You'll know when the time is right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): There is no such thing as an easy life, and even if there were it wouldn't do any good. What appeared so easy a day or two ago now seems an impossible task. It isn't, but there is a reason why it looks that way. Your mission is to discover what that reason is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): As you aren't an outwardly emotional person yourself, you find it difficult to handle people who let their feelings get the better of them. But planetary activity means you will have to do just that. Stay calm, and you will be a hero.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary influences indicate that someone is likely to say something that is both stupid and offensive this weekend. It will only become an issue if you let yourself get angry. Look the idiot in the eye, smile and shake your head sadly. That person will know what you mean.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You should know that self-worth comes from within. Just because you own or earn less than someone else doesn't make that person better — it might even make him/her worse. Don't envy what another person has this weekend; it's possible that person envies you.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



IN A FEW MINUTES, WE'LL BE PUTTING IN. THE BUS BACK TO THE HOTEL WILL BE PARKED IN FRONT OF THE TERMINAL.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1025

ACROSS

- 1 Haiti's François Duvalier, familiarly
- 8 Sistine Chapel figures
- 15 Cry of panic
- 16 Suffered humiliation
- 17 Astor Cup, e.g.
- 18 The beginning
- 19 Old as Methuselah, in a way
- 20 Floppy takers
- 22 Bee quest?
- 23 De Valera's country
- 24 Con
- 26 Convince
- 27 Three-striper, e.g.: Abbr.

DOWN

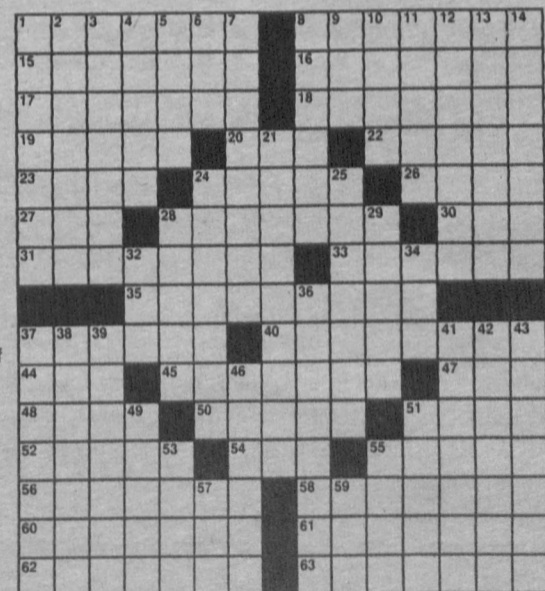
- 28 Par amount
- 30 "Comprende?"
- 31 Citrus hybrids
- 33 Mugged
- 35 Kind of agreement
- 37 Important
- 40 Gets what's coming
- 44 City, informally
- 45 — Lee, who lived in a kingdom by the sea
- 47 Bell's bailiwick
- 48 Social affairs
- 50 Takes shape
- 51 It meant well to Caesar
- 52 Set in motion
- 54 Inn serving

DOWN

- 1 Omen
- 2 Historic plane of Adm. Byrd
- 3 Blast furnace product
- 4 Bagmate for a steelle
- 5 Spoil, with "on"
- 6 German compass point
- 7 Lovers' guide
- 8 Assents
- 9 Juin through septembre
- 10 Bring in the rye
- 11 Lots of land
- 12 March, perhaps
- 13 Dragon's home, in song
- 14 Ballooned
- 21 Occasion to say "Whew!"
- 24 Site of the George Washington Br. tollbooths
- 25 Sewers have them
- 55 Sidewalk hazard
- 56 Do-it-yourselfer
- 58 Alternative to a station wagon
- 60 Memorable 1969 hurricane
- 61 Whatnot
- 62 Prayer, often
- 63 Times-Mirror paper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

```
BETA PANG AFROS
ERIC OBIE DAUNT
ARCHITECT VINCE
EMT ENGINEER
GEE PER OAST
UNSHADED MESSRS
IMPTEL ARAM EEL
LEONARDODAVINCI
ESS ISLE INDUE
SHASTA LEARNERS
PEND MSG EST
SCULPTOR TIS
OLLIE SCIENTIST
DANTE EMIR ABEE
AMASS SPIN TOWN
```



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 28 Nose parts
- 29 Nose
- 32 Mud
- 34 Versified salute
- 36 Pirates of Penzance, before they were pirates
- 37 Bush country
- 38 Serf's opposite
- 39 Warriors vs. Bulls, e.g.
- 41 Split
- 42 Trumpet blare
- 43 Bob —, TV's Fibber McGee
- 46 More on target
- 49 "Gymnopedies" composer
- 51 Liner cans
- 53 "Little" Dickens girl
- 55 Be an eager beaver
- 57 Suffix with glob
- 59 Suffix with meteor

Corrections

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Style & the Arts

• CD Review

Indigo Girls' latest effort a long time coming

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

The Indigo Girls released their latest album, "Shaming of the Sun," Tuesday. The album has been widely anticipated during the three-year lapse since their last studio release on Epic Records.

During the last three years, the Georgia-based duo has been busy. They have organized two benefit tours for the Honor The Earth Fund, have recorded a studio version of the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" to benefit gun-control measures and have performed the actual play in Atlanta, Austin and Seattle.

The Indigo Girls, consisting of Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, have released five studio albums, a live EP from their 1991 "Nomads" tour and a double-live CD, "1200 Curfews," which has two compact discs full of rare live and demo tracks, some dating back to 1982.

The new album begins with "Shame on You," a rocking tune in the spirit of their 1989 hit "Closer to Fine," which deals with the inequality illegal immigrants face.

The album continues with "Get out the Map," a song about road-tripping in the summer and the emotions related to that experience.

The album changes tempo, experimenting with a hip-hop-tinged "Shed Your Skin." The duo continues with "It's Alright," which has

already become a concert hit with its gay anthem lyrics "It's all right if you hate that way/hate because I'm different/hate because I'm gay."

The album is raised a notch with the lush arrangements of "Cara Mia," a song Saliers wrote and performed solo at a benefit in February 1995. The production of this song reminds one of "Virginia Woolf," from the duo's 1992 album "Rites of Passage." The song is one of the best on the album and is a highlight of the duo's recent concert tour.

"Don't Give That Girl A Gun" is a passionate song by Ray that serves as a metaphor for a turbulent relationship. The passion in the song is much like "Fugitive" from the album "Swamp Orphelia." It is a song that is much more intense than live versions.

The piano of Sailer's "Leeds" is one new direction the Indigo Girls have taken this album. "Leeds" was written during late fall of 1994, while the duo was on a tour of England. Saliers said last summer that she lost the lyrics while on tour and some kind person mailed them to her somehow. The finished studio version is one of Sailer's more powerful songs to date.

The album continues with good performances of "Burn all the Letters" and "Everything In Its Own Time," both mellow and insightful songs written by Saliers.

The album ends with "Hey Kind Friend," a song by Ray written about touring with Ani



The Atlanta-based Indigo Girls, Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, have kept busy in the three years since their last studio release. (Courtesy Photo.)

DiFranco last year. The song is an eloquent and moving end to an excellent album. The Indigo Girls' studio project was well worth the three-year wait.

• Underdog Showcase

Student-directed plays entertaining, funny

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

Minimal props, selective lighting and inexperienced actors were the challenge of 16 theater students to direct 16 10-minute plays at Cyrus Pavilion Theater Tuesday night.

From humor and satire to straight and narrow realization, the plays thrived on the themes of friendships and human interaction. Even though students were not restricted to any particular theme, the college atmo-

sphere was certainly reflected.

Theater 116 is an introduction to stage directing, which is open to non-theater majors and has no prerequisites.

While waiting for the show to begin, I sat next to two amateur actors preparing for their roles. I asked one of them, who was thumbing through a deck of cards, if the cards were makeshift flashcards. Unfortunately they weren't. He had made cheat sheets not only out of a deck of cards but had affixed more cheat sheets to both sides of a newspaper that was to be used for a prop. I

could hardly wait to see their performance, but I had to sit for three hours, for they were to be on stage last.

One of the best directed plays was "The Sure Thing," directed by John Stein, whose actors were Abel Gleason and Tammy Previe. The setting is a coffee shop on a rainy Friday night where a young man enters and disturbs a young lady who is reading her book. Of course, the typical pick-up lines are evident. The conversation continues until a bell dings, stopping time and picking up where the conversation turned bad.

As in "Groundhog Day" with Bill Murray, the character, also named Bill, alters the conversation in his favor. The replay of

scenes over and over again was so humorous that the audience was in such an uproar that sometimes the ding of the bell could not be heard.

The articulation and smoothness of the actors' lines were not amateur for the fast-paced conversation. Almost every line ended with, "Sure thing."

About half of the plays contained obscenity, but in "Milk," an original written and directed by Matthew Littlefield, it is crucial to the meaning of the scene. Has the meaning of love and the f-word declined because of their being overused and casual-

See UNDERDOG on page 20

• Summer

Museum announces new exhibit

The spring semester may be over, but life at the University of Maine goes on.

Textbook buyback need not be students' last cultural exchange in the near future. The Hudson Museum remains open throughout the summer to provide the university community with continuing educational opportunities and inspiration.

Beginning May 20 and ending Sept. 8, there will be a new exhibit on the first floor of the museum, titled "Spirits in the Wood: Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Root Clubs." Developed by Joyce Butler of the Maine Historical Society, the exhibit outlines the development of Native American Indian root clubs from weapon to art form. It will demonstrate how they have been made since the 17th century. Forty-six root clubs will be displayed in this touring exhibition. Most are from

private collections and have never been shown to the public before.

Helping Butler are Joan Lester, curator of Native American collections at The Children's Museum of Boston, and Stanley Neptune, a Penobscot carver. Lester has written a book on the subject of New England Indian art, in which Neptune's work is discussed.

Also scheduled for May 20 at the museum is "A Dialogue With Carolyn Chute, Olive Pierce and Fern Carter." The three collaborated on the Hudson Museum photographic exhibit "Up River," as well as a book by the same title. Chute, author of "The Beans of Egypt, Maine," wrote the exhibit's text offerings and Pierce is the exhibit's photographer. Carter is a fisherman from Great

See HUDSON on page 20

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

Top Ten signs that it is almost finals week

- 10) Due to procrastination, your dorm room is spotless.
- 9) You've skipped so many classes that when people ask when your finals are, you honestly couldn't answer what your finals are.
- 8) Your book buy-back money has already been earmarked for your "after finals celebration."
- 7) You're so busy getting ready for finals you don't even have enough time to insult Travis Dandro, the creator of Mr. Gnu.
- 6) In a feeble attempt to achieve a 4.0, your roommate starts booby-trapping the room.
- 5) You keep commenting that "those Heaven's Gate people didn't have such a bad idea."
- 4) You keep asking, "Do you think it's too late to audit?"
- 3) Public Safety is breaking out the new bike shorts.
- 2) The people who usually congregate in front of the union have taken up residence in library - praying.
- 1) You've just realized that you've pissed away the semester writing top ten lists.

By Eric Simonds

• Living legend

Lionel Hampton, 89, still doing what he loves

By John Brookhouse
Maine Campus staff

A wide variety of people filled the Maine Center for the Arts Wednesday night to witness a living legend perform. Lionel Hampton, a master of the Vibraphone, who has played with just about every jazz legend over the years, put on a great show with his 15-piece big band.

After starting about a half hour late, the band started in with a raucous version of "Moanin'," an old Bobby Timmons standard, without Hampton. Midway through the intro, the 89-year-old "Reigning King of the Vibraphone" made his way toward his instrument at the front of the stage with a look of pure joy on his face. It was clear that he thoroughly enjoyed playing music and his age was not going to stop him from going out there and entertaining.

Hampton's band consisted of 15 musicians — five saxophones, four trumpets, three trombones, bass, piano and drums — of all walks of life and influences. This helped keep the show fresh and exciting. Hampton called each soloist to the front of the stage to shine. It was clear that Hampton enjoyed listening to his band

jam and solo, as his attention always focused on the soloist. He could frequently be heard hollering encouraging words to the band.

The four-piece trumpet section took the spotlight the most out of the ensemble and each represented a different realm of expertise. Separate influences by Louis Armstrong, Freddy Hubbard and Dizzy Gillespie were obvious in three of the trumpet players. The fourth player had his own distinct method of achieving the notes in the highest register of his horn at high pitches (almost too high). This effectively evacuated the segment of the audience that came to hear nice, soothing big-band swing.

The atmosphere on stage was rather informal and fun. Laughing and joking between band members was common.

Hampton may not have the chops he used to have by any means. But he played what mattered. At 89, it is simply amazing that he is still out there performing and doing what he really loves.

Highlights of the evening were "Moanin'" and "A Night in Tunisia," a Gillespie tune that featured a brilliant muted trumpet solo in the style of Dizzy.

The second-to-last tune, "Flying

Home," turned into a party on stage with all four of the trumpets trading fours and marching around the stage in a semi-choreographed fashion. The crowd rewarded Hampton and company with a standing ovation after the energetic finale of the tune.

The final song of the evening was Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World," sung by Hampton.

"I felt like I was in paradise when I saw this campus," Hampton said as he introduced his last number. The crowd responded with a loud burst of laughter as if they thought he was joking.

After the last song, the audience gave Hampton another standing ovation. It was clear that audience members felt thankful for having shared this experience with a genuine jazz legend.

• Friends of Hudson

Group seeks membership

There is a new organization at the University of Maine that is looking for a few good friends.

The Hudson Museum Friends is a group of university faculty, staff, students and people who support the Hudson Museum in its quest to provide the Maine people with the best anthropological museum possible.

The museum benefited recently from its expansion into the Class of 1944 Hall. It now enjoys more office, preservation and storage space. The improvements are not complete, however. The new storage area needs movable shelving and a climate-control system to maximize the volume and longevity of artifacts awaiting exhibition.

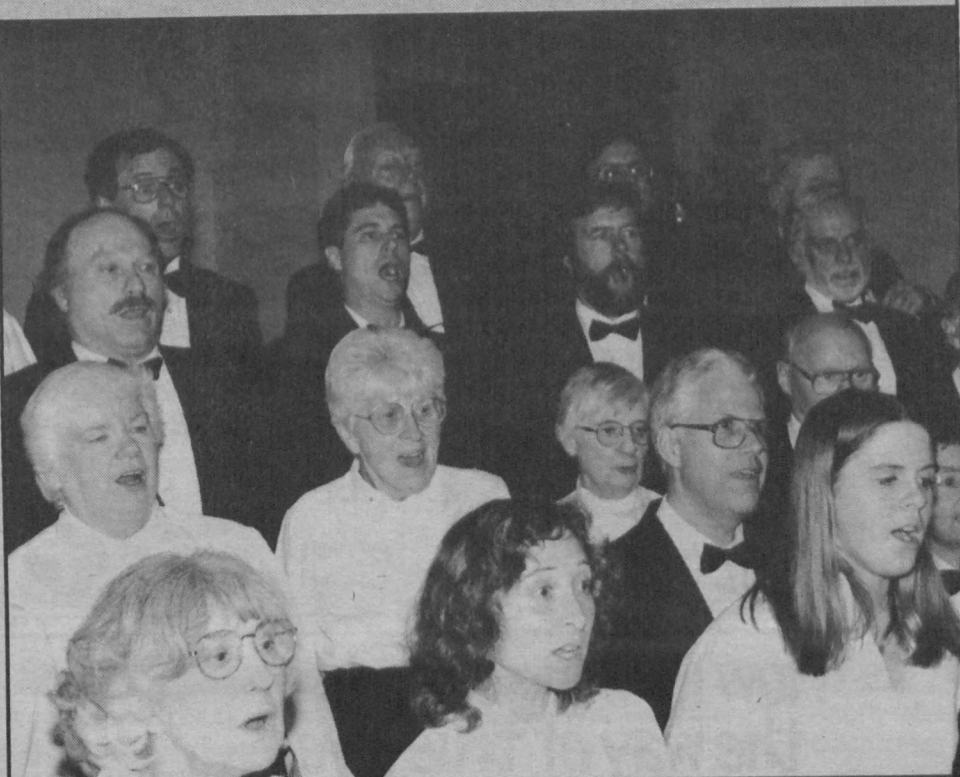
The Hudson Museum Friends' most immediate goal is to raise enough money to address those needs. Membership fees will help provide the university with the

best curatorial and research facilities in the state, as well as quality educational programs.

There are several categories of membership offered by the group, with corresponding benefits at each level. Students, senior citizens, individuals and families can join for between \$25 and \$45. Donor group levels are available for gifts of more than \$100. Members are treated in turn to priority admissions, a subscription to the Friends' newsletter, discounts and Friends-only viewings of new exhibits. All members are also invited to Friends' Night, an annual behind-the-scenes open house at the Hudson Museum.

Museum Director Stephen Whittington said people or groups interested in becoming members should call 581-1901 or visit the museum between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Sing, sing a song



The Bowdoin Chorus and Down East Singers will combine 100 voices to perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom" in the original Slavonic language tonight at 8 p.m. at Columbia Street Baptist Church in Bangor. The two groups collaborated on a CD last year under the direction of Anthony Antolini, who will direct tonight's performance. Antolini was also featured in an award-winning program produced for public television. For more information, call 945-6616. (Courtesy Photo.)

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• Niensens

ABC hype pays off with ratings boost

NEW YORK (AP) — Months of hype about the coming out episode of "Ellen" paid off handsomely for ABC.

The hourlong program scored a 23.4 rating and 35 share in Nielsen Media Research's overnight measurements — more than twice its usual audience and comparable to a typical episode of "ER," the year's top-rated show.

Advertisers tailored special messages for "Ellen" — and paid special prices. Chrysler, a regular "Ellen" sponsor that pulled out of this episode, had to set up a phone line to deal with the calls about its decision.

At "come out with Ellen" parties across the country, people cheered when star Ellen DeGeneres stammered, "I'm gay," into an airport microphone during

the show's climactic moment. DeGeneres watched at a private party in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The ratings indicated that 35 percent of the nation's TV sets on at the time were tuned to "Ellen." In Boston and San Francisco, ratings reached 45 percent. ABC estimated 42 million people watched all or some of the show.

This compares to "Ellen's" average rating of 9.6 with a 16 share. The show had sagged to 37th place in the ratings this season, with only two-thirds the audience it had two years ago.

"ABC was very, very successful in positioning this as not simply a gay television show but as a television event," said Betsy Frank of Zenith Media.

The ratings don't put "Ellen" anywhere near the highest-rated show ever, the final episode of "M-A-S-H," which had a 60.2 rating and 77 share in 1983. With cable, television viewers have far more choices today.

Still, it was ABC's highest-rated program of the year.

ABC declined to say how much it was

charging for commercials on the show, but people familiar with the matter said some commercials were sold for \$300,000 to \$350,000 for 30 seconds.

That was well below the \$500,000 commanded by shows like "Seinfeld" and "ER" but above the \$170,000 "Ellen" reportedly commanded before the season started.

Hudson

from page 18

Neck and was the photo-exhibit's subject. A book signing will follow the 2:30 lecture.

A weekly program for children will also be held this summer. Aimed at children in grades one through six, this hour of educational activity will happen every Thursday morning from July 10 to August

14. The exact time has yet to be announced.

The museum exhibits will be open for viewing Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on Mondays and holidays. Otherwise, it is business as usual this summer at the Hudson Museum.

Underdog

from page 18

ly thrown around?

Throughout the three hours of humorous belly-hugging laughter, the crowd dwindled and faces changed as people streamed in and out. Glad to see theater etiquette still exists, audience members waited in the foyer until props were changed between scenes. Music played, some even pertaining to the forth coming play, while stage hands readied for the next scene.

Woody Allen's "The Kugelmass Episode," directed by Mark Dehmlow, was well done with an excellent performance by Sean Fidler, who played Kugelmass. Kugelmass desires a safe affair, which he gets with a time machine invented by Persky the Great, played by Abel Gleason. Everything is in Kugelmass's favor until the time machine breaks and he envisions being stuck with two women to care for. When Persky fixes the machine, and the lady is sent back, Kugelmass vows never to cheat again; that is until he desires another.

The directors needed to cast their own

plays, and many relied on friends who volunteered. Obviously not all the actors were amateurs; Sean Fidler, Melissa Rosenberg, Lisa Croce and Jessica Zelinski performed like professionals.

The last scene started with Death entering the stage with the second character holding a newspaper.

Death enters, stumbling, while the other man forgets his lines and says nothing. Death ad-libs while the man flips and turns the newspaper around, searching for his lines. The lights dim and fade out. Laughter and applause followed a hushed silence from the mocking audience. The director of the last play exited from the control room while friends consoled her.

I'm sorry to end on this note, the teaching assistant said, as audience members piled out of the small round theater.

All of the actors and backstage hands deserve great credit for their hard work and effort in the plays, but the directors are the ones who will receive three credits.

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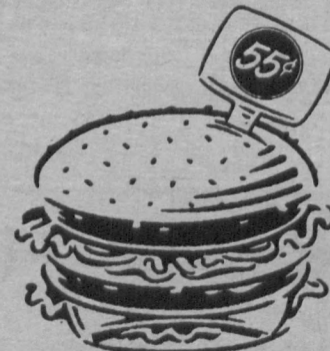
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Sports Page

• Baseball

Maine loses extra-inning fiasco to Providence

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

Paul Costello hit an RBI single in the top of the 10th inning to score Mike Harrington and give the Providence Friars an 11-9 victory over Maine last night.

Costello went 4-for-6 with three RBIs to lead the 24-22 Friars. Julian Bracali went 3-for-5 with three runs scored, and Coley O'Donnell went 2-for-4 with a home run for Providence.

The bottom of the order did most of the damage for Maine, which dropped to 23-22 with the loss. Tony Bianchi went 2-for-4 with two runs scored, Garrett Quinn went 3-for-3, and Ron Coombs went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored for the Black Bears.

Angelo Ciminiello threw four innings

of relief to earn his first win of the year. The right-hander allowed one earned run on two hits while striking out three and walking three.

Jon Dickinson (1-4) took the loss for Maine after a horrible 10th inning, in which he threw nine pitches – only one for a strike – walking one and hitting one without retiring a batter.

Sam Shippee then entered the game, but he didn't fare much better, hitting a batter and allowing the game-winning hit. He got Julian Bracali to hit into a double play, but a run scored on the play. Dickinson was charged with the two runs.

"We weren't intense when we had to be intense," Black Bear center fielder Ray Coombs said. "When we had the lead, we'd walk people or have errors or something like that. You can't do that in baseball."

Head coach Paul Kostacopoulos was pleased with how his hitters came out of a slump with 16 hits, but he was not happy with the play of his younger players.

"I think I'm more frustrated than anything, because our young guys haven't done it," Kostacopoulos said. "After 45 games, they're not young anymore, and they didn't get the job done."

After being down 9-7 in the bottom of the ninth, Maine came back. After Rex Turner advanced to third on a fielder's choice, Keith Croteau hit an RBI single to cut the lead to 9-8. Marc Halstead then reached on an error, on which Coombs scored, to knot the game at 9. T.J. Sheedy then had a chance to win the game for Maine, but he grounded to second with two men on base to end the inning.

"We didn't come up with the clutch hit

when we needed it," Kostacopoulos said. "We had the chance to win with the right guy up, and we didn't come through. That's the bottom line. And our guys have to realize if we're going to win games in the future, these are the games we're going to have to win."

Down 2-0 in the second, Maine got on the board, when Coombs smacked an RBI double to left to score Bianchi. But with men on second and third with one out, Providence starting pitcher Ryan Riccardi got Croteau and Bryan Harvie to pop out to end the Black Bear threat.

Maine evened the game at 2 in the third when Sheedy hit his second home run of the year. The teams exchanged runs in the fourth. The game remained tied until the

See BASEBALL on page 22

Off-season cleaning



Women's soccer team members Suzanne Grant, Stephanie Theriault, and Kate Maynard clean up around the tennis courts during Maine Day. (Joel Page Photo.)

• Notes

Puls named co-player of the year

From staff reports

Softball

University of Maine junior shortstop Michelle Puls was named Co-America East Softball Player of the Year along with Boston University first baseman Beth Iwamoto.

Puls is hitting a league-leading .416 entering this weekend's America East tournament.

Hofstra University's Jen Smith earned Pitcher of the Year and Rookie of the Year honors. Smith is second among all freshman in Division I with 22 wins and is the only 20-game winner thus far this season in America East. Delaware's B.J. Ferguson was named Coach of the Year.

Maine pitcher Jen Burton, catcher Sara

Jewett and third baseman Mary Wells were all named Second Team All-Conference.

Track and field

Members of the University of Maine competed at the Penn Relays over the April 24-26 weekend and two Maine records were broken.

The men's 4 x 200m relay team of Jamie Thomas, Andre Pam, Byron Brown and Josh Mishou ran a time of 1:29.45 to win their heat, breaking the old record of 1:30.75 set in 1989.

See NOTES on page 22



Michelle Puls. (Courtesy Photo.)

• Column

Griffey can chase 'the' mark

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

In the 1927 season, Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs.

Ironically, two Yankee sluggers, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, would embark on the unlikely task of not only cracking the 60-home run mark, but breaking that seemingly unreachable record.

Unreachable until the final days of the 1961 season, when Maris, under excruciating pressure from the media and fans, belted his way into history by breaking Ruth's mark with his 61st round-tripper of the year. His teammate, Mantle, finished the season with 54. Maris, a career .260 hitter, never hit more than 33 home runs after that year, as his career began to fizzle. No player has reached that sacred number since.

There have been some "close calls" over the years, such as Willie Mays' 52 dingers in the summer of 1965. Former Cincinnati Reds slugger George Foster hit an impressive 52 in 1977. Surprisingly, Major League Baseball's all-time

home run leader, Hank Aaron, managed to crank out "only" 47 in 1971, his best season.

In 1994, San Francisco Giants third baseman Matt Williams and Seattle Mariners center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. were conducting an assault on 60 home runs when their seasons were cut short because of the players' strike. Williams finished the season with 43 long balls in 112 games, while Griffey had 40 through 111.

Last season, a mixture of poor pitching and strong hitting allowed Oakland A's first baseman Mark McGwire to slam 52 balls out of the park, while Baltimore Orioles outfielder Brady Anderson nailed 50. Not far behind were Griffey and his 49 blasts and former Cleveland Indians outfielder Albert Belle with 48.

What if Griffey hadn't missed one month last season (20 games) because of a broken wrist? He could have easily finished the year in the mid-to-high 50s in home runs.

Well, he's back at it again this year. Through 26 games this season, Griffey

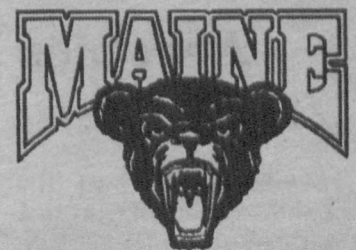
See COLUMN on page 22

Student-Athlete of the Week



Marcia Wells
SENIOR
WOMEN'S TRACK

Marcia Wells, a senior on the women's track team, has been named UMaine's Student Athlete of the Week.



Wells is a business administration and finance major and was named a University of Maine Scholar-Athlete Award Bronze Medal winner. She has made the dean's list four times and was a member of the North Atlantic Conference Commissioner's honor roll last spring.

Wells is a captain of the track team and Maine's record holder in the outdoor triple jump, with a distance of 37 feet, 8.5 inches.

• NBA

Iverson wins his award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson was so confident that he deserved the NBA Rookie of the Year award that he called it "my award" three weeks before the end of the season.

As it turned out, he was right.

Iverson won the award today. He received 44 of 115 votes from sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NBA.

Minnesota's Stephon Marbury finished second with 35 votes and Vancouver's Shareef Abdur-Rahim third with 25.

Iverson, 21, was the leading rookie scorer this year and his average of 23.5 points placed him sixth overall in the NBA. Yet Iverson faced stiff competition from Marbury and Abdur-Rahim.

Marbury's supporters pointed out he helped transform the Timberwolves into a playoff team and also led all rookies by averaging 7.5 assists, and Abdur-Rahim

led the Grizzlies with 18.7 points per game.

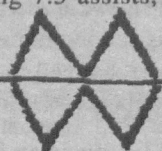
Iverson may have cinched the award with his streak of scoring 40 or more points in five straight games earlier this month, the longest high-scoring streak by a rookie in league history.

Showing both an outside shooting touch and scintillating slashes to the basket, Iverson scored 44 against Chicago on April 7, 40 against Atlanta on April 9, 44 against Milwaukee on April 11, a career-high 50 against Cleveland on April 12 and 40 against Washington on April 14.

The accomplishment was somewhat tarnished, however, because all five games were losses, contributing to a 22-60 record, the third-worst finish in 76ers history.

Also, in the Bullets game, the 76ers

See IVERSON on page 24



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Column

from page 21

has belted an April record 13 homers and is on pace to smash Maris' record, with a whopping 81.

Now I know it's a little early to hit the road to Las Vegas and place my meager assets in the hands of a crooked bookie, but I have found no logical reason why the Mariners superstar cannot make a legitimate run at this "unreachable" record.

First, let's start with his swing. It is as fluent and beautiful to watch as those bodacious babes from "Baywatch." His ability to stay focused on a pitch and his consistency at hitting the ball with power to all fields is important. His greatest asset could be his ability to take advantage of the short right field porch in the King Dome.

Another positive in his quest at baseball immortality is the Mariner lineup. Batting in the second spot, ahead of Griffey, is 1996 American League batting

champ Alex Rodriguez. Thus far, Rodriguez has been a hot hitter, batting .345 through 26 games. In the fourth spot is one of baseball's most consistent hitters, Edgar Martinez. Behind Martinez is one of Griffey's outfield mates, Jay Buhner. With the potency of the Mariner's lineup, Griffey will continue to see good pitches.

The crucial piece in Griffey's season will be his health. If he can manage not to smack into any walls while chasing fly balls and not miss any games because of a nagging hangnail (the ultimate baseball cop-out), or even dodge that pesky hamstring bug that floats around the league each year, he will do it.

Perhaps his biggest test this season won't be whether he can handle an off-speed pitch or not miss a game. It could be whether Griffey can handle the media pressure that Maris had to endure in 1961.

Notes

from page 21

The women's 4 x 400m relay team also broke a school mark was set in 1987. The team of Johanna Riley, Maggie Vandenberg, Nichole Motil and Gabrielle DeShong won its heat with a time of 4:01.9.

UMaine's Tanya Dowding placed third in the college division javelin, with a throw of 138 feet, 10 inches.

Other members of the Maine track and field team competed at the Brown Invitational.

Dowding and Kate D'Entremont earned

two first-place finishes in throwing events. Dowding won the javelin with a distance of 40.24 meters. D'Entremont earned a victory with a toss of 12.91 meters.

Motil tied the school record with her fifth place finish in the 100m hurdles. Motil's time of 15.1 seconds tied the school record she set three weeks ago.

For the men at the Brown Invitational, Peter Phelan finished fifth in the long jump, sixth in the 110m hurdles and eighth in the triple jump.

Baseball

from page 21

top of the sixth, when O'Donnell hit a drive into the net in front of the scoreboard

in left field for a two-run homer, his second of the year, to put Providence up 5-3.

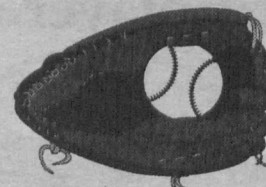
Black Bear Weekend

Saturday

Spring Football Game
Baseball vs. Delaware

11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.

Sunday



Baseball vs. Towson St.

12:00 p.m.

Student Tickets are free!!

For more information: call 581-BEAR
or
Visit The Alford Arena Ticket Office

1997 Maine Day Triathlon

Overall Results

Place	Team Name	Individual Names	Organization	Time
1	Packed Beds	(Emerson/Hwalek/Ellis/Dries)	Ind-Team (m)	42:52:00
2	Ringers	(Dwyer/Beaulieu/Andrews/Pesco)	Ind-Team (m)	44:00:00
3	Barker	Ross Barker	Individual (m)	44:01:00
4	Yo Momma	(Sweet/Matthews/Dupuis/Jones)	Ind-Team (m)	44:20:00
5	Jar Heads	Geoff Doyle	Individual (m)	47:09:00
6	TKE #1	(Beck/Atkinson/Spearin/Verrill)	Fraternity	50:18:00
7	Team X	(Chase/Holmes/Cormier/Hall)	Ind-Team (m)	51:02:00
8	WMEB	(Hindley/Levesque/Schweitzer/James)	Ind-Team (m)	55:55:00
9	PKS	(Nickel/Pease/Sinclair/Redding)	Fraternity	53:37:00
10	PEK	(Pomeroy/Haskel/Oliver/Hunter)	Fraternity	57:10:00
11	DTD	(Hunnefeld/Arsenault/Enman/Adams)	Fraternity	57:33:00
12	KS #2	(Yorker/Laperle/Boone/Harmon)	Fraternity	59:05:00
13	Puellae/ Fortissime	(Upton/Hatch/Abbott/Briggs)	Team-Women's	1:01:37
14	TKE #2	(Bacon/Riddle/Rodriguez/Bossie)	Fraternity	1:03:17
15	Johnson	Catherine Johnson	Individual (w)	1:14:17
15	MacMahon	Kathleen MacMahon	Individual (w)	1:14:17

Individual Winners

Overall & Men's Independent Team	"Packed Beds"	Brent Emerson/John Hwalek/ Gerry Ellis/Aaron Dries Ross Barker
Men's Individual Fraternity	TKE #1	Jonathan Beck/Josh Atkinson/ Jason Spearin/Cory Verrill
Women's Team	"Puellae/ Fortissime"	Jen Upton/Liz Hatch/ Rachel Abbot/Amy Briggs
Women's Individual	Tie	Catherine Johnson/ Kathleen MacMahon

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• apartments •

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

Orono apts showing + leasing eff, 3 bed apts heat + hot water eff start at 200 also summer rentals great rates 827-72313

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

Old Town large 5 br house, for summer sublet, \$800 plus util. excel cond. rent is negotiable, any # of people. Call 581-8097

10 min. to UM. All utilities inc. \$200 per moth, located in Bradley. Call 207-339-2043

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

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

Bradley, lg/well maintained 1 br apts 8 miles from campus from \$300/mo + utilities. Must meet certain income guidelines sec dep/30 day lease EHO 827-7998

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

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

Spring is here! Don't wait till Fall...Need an Apt? Just give us a call! 30 day lease! 866-4300 EHO

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

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Orono rooms for rent Summer + Fall \$250mo incl all util available 5/1+6/1 HUGE MODERN HOME WILLOW 866-4691

Old Town 2 Bdrm \$450 heated 2nd fl high ceilings, big windows. Avail May 15. 339 So. Main St. Pets 866-2875

Orono 2 bdrm in nicely renovated brick bldg. No smoking, no pets \$525 heated. 40 Middle St. avl. May 8662875

Summer sublet- 2 br, 2 floor apt. with 1.5 baths located in Orono. 275/mo, no util. avl. end of May 8/30 581-7081

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Large private bedroom in 3 br apt. close to UM. X-lg br+X-lg closet... \$200.- mo. Everything incl. 827-6212

5 bedroom + 2 full bath townhouse close to UM modern, clean tri-level newly renovated. Decks ft. + rear. River access + great view. 1 block to tennis courts, ball field + P.O. Safe Area. Privacy assured. Laundry in basement. Rent is \$875.- mo. heat, water, sewer, trash + snow removal included. Only 1 left. Call 827-6212

Free room for childcare trade can be summer or fall part-time/full time. Real nice & flexible. Call 827-4579

Housemate wanted May-Aug Bangor 2 BR house fully furnished no pets \$300 Call 941-6506

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

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

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

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

Summer Sublet sunny big apt. Orono 2 bdrm, screened porch, backyard is river, 450+utilities. 581-6308

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

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

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

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

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

Orono seeks m/f to share great 4 bdrm 3 bath hse...866-0611

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Old Town- Newly remodeled apts with heat/hw incl. Call 827-7002

Roommate wanted summer sub-lease or the fall semester walking distance to campus \$230 month Eric 866-0231

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

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

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

Iverson

from page 22

called three timeouts at the end of a blow-out loss to set up plays for Iverson. He ended up hitting an uncontested 3-pointer in the final 20 seconds.

A number of NBA veterans spoke out against the tactic, including Karl Malone, who said it was "a mockery of the game."

Even 76ers president and part-owner Pat Croce, when he fired coach Johnny Davis and general manager Brad Greenberg after the season, said he was embarrassed by the maneuver. But Iverson, who turned pro after only two seasons at Georgetown, also garnered high praise from several of the league's stars, including Michael Jordan.

"Was I a one-man offense like that when I was a rookie?" Jordan asked after Iverson's 44-point effort against the Bulls.

Jordan said Iverson was his choice for rookie of the year "because of the excitement that he brings."

The endorsement was impressive con-

sidering Jordan and Iverson got into an argument on the floor in a game earlier this season. Former 76er Charles Barkley said the only award Iverson deserved was for trash-talking.

In addition to criticism that he took too many shots and turned the ball over too often for a point guard, Iverson was also taken to task for his crossover dribble, his penchant for carrying a gun, the color of his ankle braces and the length of his shorts.

The 76ers rookie was also accused of not being deferential enough to the league's stars.

"I'll be hated all my career in the NBA if they want me to become some soft basketball player that bows down to everybody," Iverson said.

"I'm not going to fear anybody in this league. That's how I got here — by competing, by not having any fear. And I'll stay that way, because once I let people change me from how I was, and take that hunger away, that's when I'll start going downhill."

• MLB

Mets pitcher awaits results

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets said no definite diagnosis has been reached regarding an irregularity on pitcher Jason Isringhausen's lung, and more tests are being done today.

The New York Post reported today that a growth "the size of a golf ball" was discovered on X-rays, and a second irregularity was found on the player's trachea. The New York Times said tissue was examined Wednesday as a preliminary step to a biopsy.

Isringhausen, 24, has undergone three days of extensive testing at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. The pitcher's agent, Craig Fenech, told The Star-Ledger of Newark N.J., that doctors indicated they could have a diagnosis by today and almost certainly by Friday.

"He's worried right now. And we're worried about him," Mets catcher Todd Hundley said Wednesday night after a telephone conversation with Isringhausen. "I love that kid. We still don't know about the

tests yet. All we can do is pray and hope he's going to be OK."

Isringhausen complained of flu-like symptoms over the weekend in Florida, where he was rehabilitating a broken right wrist, and was flown to New York to see Dr. John Olichney, an internist.

"He feels terrible," Hundley said. "He's real sick. So I didn't want to keep him on the phone too long. I just wanted to tell him all the guys are rooting for him."

Mets pitcher John Franco also talked to Isringhausen, who is staying at a Manhattan hotel while he is tested as an outpatient.

"He's like a little brother to me," Franco said. "He tried to keep his spirits up, but I detected some concern in his voice. He didn't sound like the usual Izzy, the Izzy we all know and love."

"He just doesn't know what's wrong, and that's so hard. They haven't told him anything. He just kept saying his chest is still burning and he wasn't feeling well."

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Lost Doc Marten shoe, somewhere along the roadside to MCA please! if found, call 581-6344

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Memorial Union Lost & Found items: Jewelry, eye/sun glasses, watch, contacts, computer discs, scarfs, mittens/gloves, hates, umbrella, books, pencil case, VCR tape, video remote, makeup case, ONE SNEAKER, etc. Please stop by the Information Center at the Union to identify and claim.

personals

Hey Radulski, it only took 5 years! Now welcome to the real world.

Graduating Campus Staff Good Luck and Best Wishes to the new Ed. Board -Sly

Robin and Elaine -We survived for four years! GOOD LUCK & KEEP IN TOUCH! -Sly

XΩ-Seniors good luck. I will miss you -underclasswomen. We will be back to visit. XΩ Love YOMAMMA



Congrats to the Maine Campus Graduating Staff
May the Legend of 40s and Billy Dee live on Forever and Ever!

love, Sheryl, Hash and Tucker

