

Spring 5-2-1985

Maine Campus May 02 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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Fumigant from greenhouse

Two hospitalized in gas leak

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Two student firefighters were taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center Tuesday night after inhaling chemical fumigant near a university greenhouse, the assistant director for fire services said.

David Fielder said Wednesday that Tim Post and Norman Lewis were taken to the hospital by ambulance after inhaling a large amount of the fumigant nicotine sulfate. The fumigant was being used to eliminate insects in the Roger Clapp Greenhouses near Deering Hall.

Fielder said the two men were walking around the building trying to keep bystanders away. "After about 20 minutes they felt tingling in their hands, and their lips felt numb ... and they had pain in their chests," said Fielder.

Lewis said he was taken to the hospital "as a precaution."

"I could feel it in my lips, my throat, my chest," Lewis said.

They remained at the hospital for about two hours and were told by doctors there was no permanent damage.

"It could have been a lot

worse than it ended up being," Lewis said. The chemical is very dangerous if swallowed or inhaled in large amounts.

Fielder said firefighters were called to the scene at 8:58 p.m. after a police officer smelled smoke in the area. Although signs on the doors indicated there was fumigant inside, the officers decided to investigate because of an excessive amount of smoke.

Two firefighters donned protective equipment and entered the greenhouse. They reported everything to be in order, but were not affected by the fumes because of their breathing apparatus, Fielder said.

Fielder said a vent may have been left open, which would account for the heavy fumes outside the building.

Forrest Carmichael, horticultural supervisor, said that a vent was not left open. A piece of glass was broken in the roof, but this was not the reason for the escaping fumes. The fumes are normal seepage because greenhouses are not airtight.

Lyle Littlefield, associate professor of ornamental hor-

ticulture, was called to the scene by the police.

"I tried to tell them it was just routine fumigating, but they wanted to check it out anyway," Littlefield said.

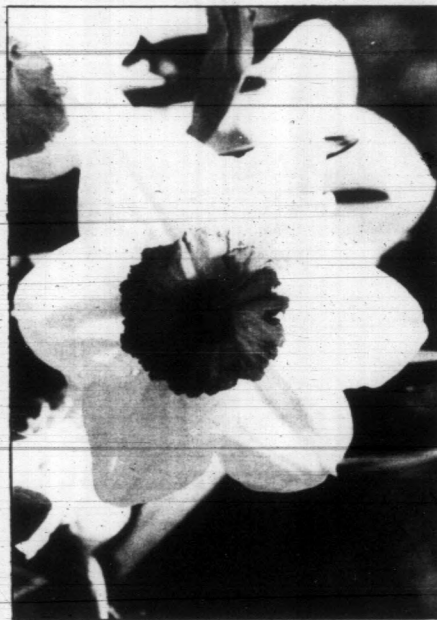
Littlefield said that because of the way greenhouses are constructed, they are not airtight, and a certain amount of leakage always occurs.

Apparently a policeman was in the vicinity soon after the fumigating bomb was lit and became concerned about the possibility of fire.

The fumigating bomb was lit by Carmichael between 8 and 8:15 p.m., Littlefield said.

Carmichael said this is the first time in the 18 years he has worked at UMO that the fire department has been called to a greenhouse because of fumigating.

Greenhouses are fumigated on a regular basis as needed, said Carmichael. This time of year it is done more often because warmer weather attracts more insects. The greenhouse at which the incident occurred Tuesday was fumigated three to four weeks ago, he said.



This flower is in full bloom, perhaps a sure sign spring is finally here to stay. (Dean photo)

Few able to identify well-known, survey says

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

A name recognition survey recently conducted on campus by four students reveals that many students do not have a basic knowledge of prominent people, said one of the originators of the survey.

Dawn Daigle said she was "dismayed" at the number of students who did not recognize names of campus, state and national figures who are often in the news.

"Something that surprised me was not too many people knew who national government figures were, like James Baker and (U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice (Warren) Burger," she said.

The survey, which was done as part of

a public opinion class, was written and distributed by Daigle, Jon Rummler, Melinda Lake and Cathy Stanley. The 20 names on the list included UMO administrators, UMO student government members and other prominent students, sports figures and national political figures.

"We chose about five to 10 administration or big names on campus that everybody should be able to identify easily, or names of people they should know, like (UMO President Arthur) Johnson," Lake said.

The surveys were handed out in various classes and in certain dorms. A total of 129 surveys were returned.

The most often recognized name was Johnson, with 71 percent of the

respondents able to state his position.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine were identified by 62 percent and 51 percent of the respondents respectively.

Other well-known names included John Winkin, UMO head baseball coach (56 percent); Steve Ritz, past student government president (46 percent); H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life (46 percent); Burger, (41 percent); and Jeff Topliff, UMO basketball player (41 percent).

Lesser known names included Patrick McCarthy, chancellor of the University of Maine (33 percent); Thomas Aceto, vice-president for student and administrative services (21 percent); Don Linscott, editor of the *Daily Maine*

Campus (29 percent); Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services (25 percent); and William Prosser, assistant director of police services (10 percent).

Lake said the survey may have been biased because more male respondents than female respondents responded.

Off-campus students were able to recognize more UMO administration names, said Daigle.

Of those answering questions regarding the *Campus*, 96 said they read it daily, 29 read it less than three times a week, and two never read it.

Ninety students said they read other papers, including the *Bangor Daily News*, *Boston Globe*, *New York Times* and *USA Today*.

Big-name concerts may be no more at UMO

by Douglas Watts
Staff Writer

With recent rock concerts at UMO plagued by low student interest, promoters will be less willing to schedule big-name acts to perform at UMO, a student government organizer said Wednesday.

Max Cavalli, concert co-chairman for Student Entertainment & Activities, said while SEA only lost \$1,000 on last Friday's General Public concert, the promoters may have lost more than \$10,000.

"Another promoter won't come up here for another five

years. There's too much risk," Cavalli said.

The promoters, Steve Fox and Gurdon Horner, could not be reached for comment.

About 1,300 tickets were sold for the General Public concert. Less than 600 were sold on campus. Cavalli estimated that 40 percent of the crowd were high school students from the Orono area.

"High school kids were much more active than the college kids," Cavalli said.

The total cost of the General Public concert was about \$22,000, Cavalli said. The band charged \$15,000 and the remainder was spent on advertis-

ing, staging and lighting.

While SEA lost all of the \$1,000 it put into the show, Cavalli said he was not surprised.

"We expected we would lose money. We took a big loss," Cavalli said.

Cavalli explained SEA uses its investment to lower ticket prices and therefore the loss is planned.

The two previous SEA concerts this school year, the Fixx and the I-Tones, both lost about \$1,000 in SEA funds.

Rob Pfister, concert co-chairman for the 1985-86 year, said SEA will look toward

(see CONCERTS page 3)

Police, SEA in dispute over locker-room incident

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

An incident at last Friday's General Public concert at Memorial Gymnasium is the source of a dispute between the concert chairperson for Student Entertainment and Activities and a UMO department of Police and Safety sergeant hired to work security at the event.

Shortly before General Public was to go on stage the UMO baseball team returned from an away game to find their locker room, where their personal belongings were stored, filled with the band and equipment.

What happened upon their arrival is described differently by the police report and the accounts of the chairperson and SEA security volunteers.

(see DISPUTE page 2)

Dispute

According to the report filed by Sgt. Raymond Thibodeau, he and a patrolwoman entered the locker room and advised SEA Concert Chairperson Rory Strunk that the team would be allowed to enter "two or three at a time."

The report then states that Strunk "got very obnoxious, telling me that he was in charge of the concert," and that Strunk told Thibodeau he was paying the policeman's wages and the policeman would do what Strunk wanted.

The report also states that assistant baseball coach Robert Whalen Jr. entered the locker room then and Strunk "stepped in front of Whalen and grabbed him."

Strunk, along with volunteer security workers Kirk Allin and Ewin McKenna, said both Whalen and Thibodeau were uncooperative in finding a way to get the team's belongings out of the locker room without disturbing the band and their road crew.

Neither Whalen nor Thibodeau were available for comment on Wednesday.

Allin, head of stage security at the concert, said he was checking backstage when he saw a verbal confrontation oc-

curing between Strunk, Thibodeau and Whalen.

"When I saw that the cop was being totally unreasonable, I went back to the stage) to get Ewin McKenna, and he got two other people," Allin said.

Allin said Strunk was not obnoxious, but was trying to be reasonable. Allin said Thibodeau was showing favoritism, not allowing mediation, and was "unprofessional."

"He was displaying willingness to use any amount of force to have his way," Allin said.

McKenna said the situation when he arrived was "explosive."

All three said Thibodeau's report is inaccurate, and that it was Strunk who offered the solution of allowing a few baseball players in at a time.

Strunk said, "It was the most serious conflict in three years since I've been working concerts," and that the incident will reflect poorly on SEA's ability to organize concert security because other booking agents will hear of the incident.

Strunk said when SEA hires security officers from the UMOPD they're under SEA's direction.

Strunk also said the incident could

have been avoided if SEA had been assigned a different locker room to house the band in, although the baseball locker room is the closest to the backstage area.

Alan Reynolds, director of police and safety, said police personnel hired for campus events "have several roles." He said the employer's needs are the top priority, as long as it doesn't interfere with state laws or the university code.

Reynolds said there are times when an officer has to act as a mediator, and that they have to "try to alleviate a situation the way that seems best."

Linwood Carville, associate director of physical education and athletics, said the scheduling problem occurred because he couldn't have anticipated that the baseball team would dress for the game in Orono, leaving personal belongings behind in the locker room.

Carville said he learned of the team's trip at 11 a.m. Friday morning, and offered their locker room to SEA because it's best suited for bands and would be free with the team on a road trip.

Carville said he intended for the team to return and leave their equipment in a utility room, and that it was the first time he's known of that the baseball team went to a game in their uniforms.

(continued from page 1)

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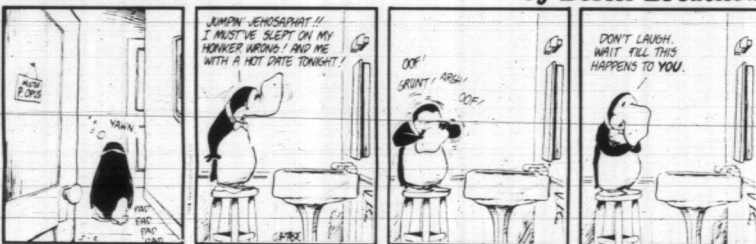
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by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The women's noon Wednesday

Co

booking less expensive. Finding a promoter can be difficult, he said.

"We (UMO) must check on how often here before they Pfister said.

Because of problems to finance future said he doubts if major acts in the

"We're in a dilemma students we need that would cost band alone. On small show you because nobody group before."

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The women's softball team was captured practicing on a sun-baked afternoon Wednesday at Lengyel Field. (Dean photo)

Concerts

(continued from page 1)

booking less expensive acts in the future. Finding a promoter in the future could be difficult, he said.

"We (UMO) might be 'blackballed' by the industry. A promoter will probably check on how other promoters did up here before they'll agree to come up," Pfister said.

Because of promoters' unwillingness to finance future shows at UMO, Cavalli said he doubts if UMO will see any more major acts in the future.

"We're in a dilemma. To draw a lot of students we need a big-name band. But that would cost at least \$25,000 for the band alone. On the other hand with a small show you can't draw students because nobody has ever heard of the group before," Cavalli said.

During the week before the General Public concert, SEA sold \$11 tickets for \$6.50 if a student bought one at the regular price. At least 200 tickets were sold on campus in this way.

That was a mistake, Cavalli said. "The people who bought the half-price tickets would've bought them at full price anyway."

Pfister said he hopes to book bands on par with General Public next year if a promoter can be found. If not, an alternative would be to book lesser known acts and pay \$5,000 or \$10,000 up front, thus lessening SEA's dependence on promoters.

Cavalli suggested using the new Performing Arts Center, when it is finished, as a site for smaller and less expensive concerts.



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14 South Africans arrested protesting U.S. investments

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 14 blacks who gathered outside the U.S. consulate Wednesday to protest foreign investment, witnesses said.

Elsewhere, authorities reported two deaths in racial violence that has plagued this white-ruled nation since late August, and there were scattered reports of unrest in the country's segregated black townships.

Peter Jensen, the American in charge of security at the consulate, said the demonstrators assembled on a busy sidewalk outside the office building whose 11th floor houses the consulate.

"Most of them were carrying placards. I didn't see much against the United States individually, but mostly against investments in South Africa," he said.

"The police came about 15 minutes afterward. The demonstrators were not chanting. It was all quite silent. Those carrying placards were taken into police custody."

He described the incident as "extremely peaceful."

Asked whether the consulate had called police, Jensen said, "When I heard there was going to be a demonstration,

I naturally liaised with police. My first concern is the safety of our personnel."

Police spokesman Col. Fred Bull said he believed all those arrested were black.

Witnesses said the protesters were from the partially integrated University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

Outdoor protests have been illegal in South Africa since 1976.



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Editorial

Divest now

There is absolutely no logical basis for public institutions to support the white minority government of South Africa through corporations profiting and contributing to that system. For this reason, the editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus*, with one abstention, has voted to urge the University of Maine Foundation to divest itself of all investments in such corporations.

The links connecting such investments to a society of legalized, brutal oppression are direct. They take the form of taxes paid to the South African government and supplying equipment which the government uses to maintain its minority rule.

The Foundation defends its investments in companies with South African holdings because of its "fiduciary responsibility"; its desire to gain the highest possible return on its investment.

But it does not follow from this that the Foundation has no choice but to leave its money in companies participating in apartheid. It is participation because the companies are in South Africa to benefit from the country's supply of natural resources and its demand for technology.

As many colleges, municipalities and state retirement funds have proven, the maximization of profits from investment funds does not require investments in apartheid. Removing the money from South Africa can

be just as profitable, while severing the ties to racism. It only requires creative portfolio management.

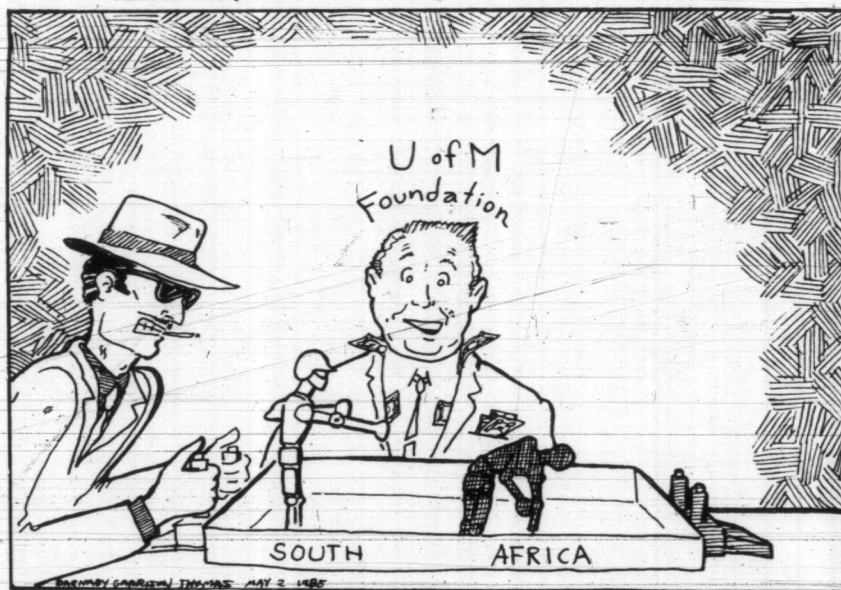
Most critics of divestiture cite the Sullivan Principles as a viable format for benefiting from South Africa without participating in the apartheid, which everyone is quick to denounce in public.

The Sullivan Principles are an apologist's excuse for maintaining the status quo, while keeping up the front of corporate benevolence. Not only are they ineffective in helping South African blacks, they are the most damaging propaganda in use in the United States.

While the companies adhering to the principles do offer equality in the workplace, in terms of pay and employee advancement to the small number of blacks effected, the equality ends as they pass through the plant gates on their way out.

This, coupled with the Botha government's repeated refusals to change apartheid for the benefit of American morals, creates a perfect analogy between supporters of the Sullivan Principles and the southern apologists of the pre-Civil War era who claimed slavery was the only thing between blacks and hunger and unemployment.

Continuing pressure must be brought to bear on the University of Maine Foundation, by the UMO community and the Legislature, to bring symbolic statements into line with action, to cut its ties to apartheid immediately and completely.



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The
bottom
line



E.J. VONGHER

Breaking away from UMO

I sit here, listening to Creedence's "Heard it through the Grapevine" and my thoughts are focused on The Big Chill. It is especially poignant right now, because I will be graduating in less than 10 days, leaving many friends behind.

The Big Chill was a film about college friendships and how important and lasting they are. I say friendships are a very important aspect of college, perhaps even the most important.

The reason I think friendship is an important aspect of college is that it tends to augment the learning process. There is much to be learned through friendship that could never be approached in 40 years of college classes, let alone four.

My friends have helped me get through the big and little traumas everyone experiences in college. There is something special and warm about being able to bitch and moan to a good friend about the test you just failed and have him or her just smile and say "so what" or "let's drink." So you regroup and try again. I must admit I am indeed lucky to have as many true friends as I do.

In the past four years, I have enjoyed many relationships with people. Some of these relationships have already ended and some are just beginning.

I have learned a great deal from the ones that have ended, such as it takes the full and wholehearted effort from both parties to maintain a friendship and that, even though it may appear that someone is a good friend, they could care less about anyone but themselves and their own selfish interests. This might sound bitter, but that couldn't be further from the truth. If you can learn about nasty people in college, when things are, as a good friend of mine has said, temporary, then you're more prepared for the real world. Don't be bitter if you've been used, just learn from it.

The friendships that are just beginning are the most optimistic ones. There is such promise, just like the Maine spring. You never can tell what's gonna come up out of that mud, but you've got this great feeling you're gonna like it.

The best friends are the ones which I've profited from the most are the ones I've had the longest up here. I've seen them grow and they've helped me grow. The great thing about these friends is they know you like a book and won't go away when you need them, even when you tell them to get lost. They are always there, no matter what.

Now comes the scary part. If it took a funeral of one of their friends to get the crowd together in the Big Chill, what is it going to take to reunite with my friends? Am I ever going to see them again? I'm starting to fear graduation as some sort of end for which these friends I've come to cherish and value so much are merely a means of achieving.

I guess the bottom line is this ... I don't want to leave my friends. They do such crazy things like tie my shoelaces to chairs in the Den, successfully preventing me from going back to the library where I work to graduate and leave the realm of my friends. I know one thing for sure, homecoming is going to be a show.

when v

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters commentaries should be in the form of letters or comments. The Maine Campus is a publication only under the right to edit letters and for length, taste and

Coffee

To the editor:

This letter is a comment on the Residential Life in *The Daily Maine Campus* May 1. The author, "The Change," begins with "... so best things in life can be had for less than a dollar. Cigarettes, caffeinated cigarettes, a beer ... reader may guess the subject of the article is awareness (after exploring other options) I feel above quote is irresponsible anything less than a paragraph for the mention of caffeine. Furthermore, in the discussion of caffeine item on the above list (does this mean R.I. cigarette smoking and

Not all

To the editor:

I was quite surprised by the editorial by Ken the Different. This negative and biased is not shared by the force. In my opinion, only a small minority who work at the Grounds Crew who have a negative view of authority. These few seem to resent it.

King went on many workers are assignments and duties — therefore favoritism at Grounds Crew. In my view, the some easy jobs around campus are picked up trash, resented by so-called Grounds Crew so simply assigns this to those who usually do it.

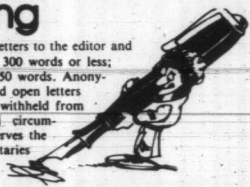
As for the common supervisor check crew leader who maintains quality directly assigned Let's face it —

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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Coffee contradictions

To the editor:

This letter is a comment on the Residential Life News Page in *The Daily Maine Campus* of May 1. The author of "Keep The Change," Karl Folk, begins with "... some of the best things in life can be had for less than a dollar. Candy bars, chips, caffeinated soft drinks, cigarettes, a beer ..." While the reader may guess that the main subject of the article is health awareness (after exhausting all other options) I feel that the above quote is irresponsible for anything less than an ad campaign for the mentioned items.

Furthermore, in the author's discussion of caffeine the only item on the above list reviewed (does this mean R.L. supports cigarette smoking and beer consumption?) he fails to mention how an occasional cup of coffee keeps some of us going through the day.

Question: If coffee, a major source of caffeine, is bad for people why is the Bears' Den Coffee Shop and promotional grand opening including prizes such as: Coffee brewer, grinder and mugs? This information comes from the same page under "winners" in the promo bean (coffee?) counting contest. I feel it is an R.L. responsibility to present consistent points of view on issues they feel are of concern to the student body. Maybe Shop II should be called: "Students helping to confuse other students."

Bruce Massey
264 Estabrooke Hall

Not all resent authority

To the editor:

I was quite surprised to read the editorial by Kenny King in the *Different Drummer*. This negative and biased report is not shared by the entire work force. In my opinion, there is only a small minority of people who work at the Grounds Shop who have a negative attitude. These few seem to resent any kind of authority. They simply resent it.

King went on to say that many workers are given puffy assignments and others are not — therefore indicating favoritism at Grounds.

In my view, the truth is that some easy jobs such as going around campus with a stick and picking up trash would be resented by some of the Grounds Crew so management simply assigns this type of work to those who usually don't mind doing it.

As for the comments about a supervisor checking a job, a crew leader who monitors and maintains quality control is directly assigned to laborers.

Let's face it — no managers

anywhere are perfect and, for certain, the managers at the Grounds Shop are not exempt.

The article which I read in *Different Drummer* is, in my view, very deceptive. It leads us to believe that all of us here on the Grounds Crew share the same opinion as that stated by King's editorial in the *Different Drummer*.

King went on to say that morale could be improved if workers had a voice in job rotation. A rotation list is used at Grounds, and management makes the effort to use that list in a fair manner!

I have been working here for nearly a decade and have observed management objectively and subjectively and find it to be adequate for the type of work we do at the Grounds Crew.

I feel I am able to make a more positive evaluation of the Facilities Management system and feel my thoughts on this material are positive grounds for the truth.

Steven M. Cust
employee, Grounds Shop

The *Maine Campus* thanks you for your letters, commentaries and interest in the issues of this semester.

Union's third floor is for students

To the editor:

Last Friday at 8 a.m. I was studying at the desk in the ladies' lounge of the second floor ladies room in the Memorial Union. A janitor came in and posted the enclosed notice:

"To Ladies' Room Lounge Patrons: The administration of Memorial Union and Student Activities is giving thought to some changes that would affect this lounge. Specifically, we are thinking about removing the partition that separates this lounge from the corridor area and making it into a small meeting room. Entrance to the ladies room would be directly off from the corridor. Anyone having concern about this idea is invited to attend an open forum to express their opinion. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 30th at 3:30 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room."

Shortly after, a friend came in and called my attention to the message of the notice. We were infuriated! Our lounge may be made into yet another meeting room, further depriving students of what little private space is left to us in the Union. The lounge in question is vital in the daytime lives of many female students. It provides a quiet place 1) to study undisturbed by conversation such

as is permitted in the Coe and other lounges; 2) to pull ourselves together after the shock of doing poorly on an important test; 3) to contemplate quietly on one's daily direction; 4) to rest during menstrual discomfort; 5) even to pray: one day I and a friend were studying in this lounge when a young lady entered with prayer shawl and rug and asked if we minded if she performed her mid-day worship as she had been unable to find any other place. We were delighted to share this space with her and continued our studies/conversation in tones commensurate with the young woman's religious ritual. For all these reasons we submit that the administration of Memorial Union and Student Activities needs to rethink this plan of theirs.

While I am on the subject, the other meeting rooms on the second floor are locked when not in use. These rooms should be open for total quiet study, no conversation allowed, during those times when not in use for meetings. The third floor of the library is almost as bad as an aluminum can factory what with all the push carts and the very vocal workers pushing them. The second floor is a zoo in the afternoon: between the clanging of the elevator doors

and the jocks and girlfriends, the distraction drives the serious student to a far end of the floor; even so, the noise carries and disturbs. Some people can study amid distraction. Many others cannot, I among those who need quiet to make maximum of limited study time. The first floor is very busy in the check out area and very social in the Oakes Room. The mezzanine is so poorly illuminated efficient study is impossible. The periodicals room is fairly quiet but is scarcely the place for a good crying jag over a flunked test, mid-day prayer, or resting one's painful insides. Therefore, I also submit that not only must the administration of the Union not take over our lounge, but also must give us time in the present meeting rooms.

We need a student union, for students only. With rest/quiet lounges; prayer room; kitchenette; as well as meeting rooms for students only; study rooms; conversation rooms; all of these must have both smoking and non-smoking separate rooms.

Let the administration develop the third floor of the Union — for us — the students. We deserve at least that much.

Cynthia Malcolm
Peggy Nevelles
Judith Morse
Bangor

Heterosexuals already recognized

To the editor:

Sneaker day is getting out of hand.

Gay rights are a controversial issue these days, perhaps because gays are a minority whose numbers have significantly increased to the point that they can fight for recognition. Denim day was a part of their fight, a tool which they used to increase the public's awareness of them and their problem.

We heterosexuals, however,

are the majority, and my question is: If Denim day stood for homosexual recognition, what does Sneaker day stand for? Heterosexual recognition? Would you Organized Practicing Heterosexuals open your eyes to the fact that officially heterosexuals get their recognition built into the way life is. Almost everything is (used to be) heterosexually taken for granted, and therefore discriminatory to people who aren't in this majority. Well now those people have simply reach-

ed the point where they want to be considered too, and your response is to jump up and down like Steve Dallas in heat and yell "I'm a heterosexual, I'm a heterosexual."

From what I've seen of your methods and motives, what you're really saying is "I'm a little bit paranoid." Put your package together more tastefully, and for the right reasons, and you'll go a lot further.

Kurt Anderson
Orono



Commission calls for nerve gas armaments; objectivity questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission reviewing U.S. chemical weapons policy urged Congress on Wednesday to build new nerve gas armaments, but Senate Democrats questioned the panel's objectivity and sought to find out why it hired private consultants to deal with lawmakers and reporters.

Before the Chemical Warfare Review Commission began its work last month, "virtually every member was on record as supporting the production of additional chemical weapons," Sen. Gary

Hart, D-Colo., said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the panel's findings.

Hart was joined in criticism by Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who also asked former Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr., the commission chairman, why the consultants were hired.

Stoessel said the consultants were retained to help the commission with its work and to "help deal with the press."

Riots rock Poland on May Day

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators battled riot police in Gdansk on Wednesday, and an estimated 15,000 Solidarity supporters staged a two-hour peaceful May Day march in Warsaw to protest food price hikes and political arrests.

About 500 Solidarity activists chanting "Solidarity" and "Lech Walesa" forced their way into the official government May Day parade in Gdansk. They interrupted the parade for 10 minutes by sitting down in the road before being routed by baton-wielding police units.

About a mile from the parade route, an estimated 2,000 to 3,000

mostly young demonstrators gathered near the former Solidarity headquarters and hurled stones ripped from the streets at a column of helmeted riot police, Western reporters said.

The police initially showed restraint but then charged with batons and shields and used water cannon and tear gas to disperse the crowd. Several demonstrators and police were injured.

One member of the riot police was beaten to the ground by demonstrators and taken away in an ambulance. A protester who apparently threw a rock at a police vehicle was rammed by a police car and then beaten by riot squads. The protester was taken away by ambulance.

Falsely

CHICAGO (AP) — walked out of prison in a month Wednesday posted \$10,000 cash to overturn a conviction now says n "You can't beat told a crowd that a he emerged from p "I'm just running door it seems," h ning to feel like a But his mother, I that although fur ahead, she feels th is out of prison fo "I don't know she said, moments

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BOSTON (AP) boy" died of blo common virus th ried into his body tors hoped would defenses he was b said. The boy's doct vides some of the that viruses can o David, who spe in a germ-free February 22, 19 surgeons gave him marrow from his The transplant apparently beca immune system. tissue and destro However, his b a defense again off a lethal cas a cancer of the make antibodies. "We couldn't evidence that the present in Davi Ritz of the Dana in Boston. "Th didn't work. He mune system, so with an infection A report on prepared by Dr. W Children's Hospi David was treat Dana-Farber, wh


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Agent killed for drug information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The abduction of a U.S. drug agent murdered in Mexico was plotted by top Mexican drug kingpins who sought to learn how much U.S. agents knew about their operations, Congress was told Wednesday.

John Lawn, acting chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the traffickers met only days before the Feb. 7 kidnapping of agent Enrique

Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara. His nude body was found a month later.

Lawn, who just returned from Mexico where he received a top-level briefing on the Camarena investigation, gave a detailed account to the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime. His description was laced with details of police corruption that delayed initial progress and outraged U.S. officials.

For instance, he noted that one suspected trafficker boasted after his arrest that more than 700 local Mexican police officials were on his payroll. And, he added, U.S. officials learned that the same trafficker had bribed the first federal police official to take command of the case.

But Lawn said despite early setbacks in the investigation, the Mexican attorney general now is pursuing it vigorously. He acknowledged the cooperation came only after U.S. pressure that included time-consuming border searches and threats of advisories to American tourists that Mexico was not safe for travelers.

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Falsely accused rapist freed again

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Dotson walked out of prison for the second time in a month Wednesday after his mother posted \$10,000 cash bond while he fights to overturn a conviction for a rape his accuser now says never happened.

"You can't beat freedom," Dotson told a crowd that applauded him when he emerged from prison at 3:45 p.m.

"I'm just running through a revolving door it seems," he said. "I'm beginning to feel like a pinball."

But his mother, Barbara Dotson, said that although further legal battles lie ahead, she feels that this time her son is out of prison for good.

"I don't know why, I just feel it," she said, moments before posting the

bond and boarding an airplane with attorney Warren Lupel for a brief flight to the Dixon Correctional Center in northern Illinois.

"Yesterday, when we first told him about the bond, he was calm. But later I talked to him and he was more excited," said Mrs. Dotson. "But he's still cautious. He's been let down before."

Dotson, 28, who has served six years on rape and aggravated kidnapping charges, was transferred to the Dixon facility after an April 11 court hearing in which Circuit Judge Richard Samuels refused to vacate Dotson's conviction and 25- to 50-year sentence.

Common virus killed 'bubble boy'

BOSTON (AP) — David the "bubble boy" died of blood cancer caused by a common virus that apparently was carried into his body by the transplant doctors hoped would give him the immune defenses he was born without, a report said.

The boy's doctors said the case provides some of the firmest evidence yet that viruses can cause cancer.

David, who spent most of his 12 years in a germ-free plastic bubble, died February 22, 1984 — 124 days after surgeons gave him a transplant of bone marrow from his sister.

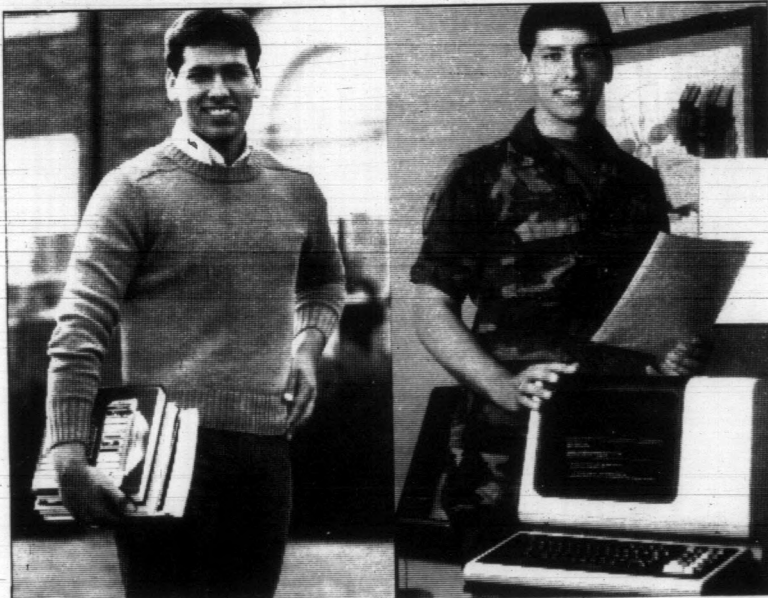
The transplant failed, his doctors said, apparently because his barely-existent immune system attacked the foreign tissue and destroyed it.

However, his body could not muster a defense against the virus, and it touched off a lethal case of B-cell lymphoma, a cancer of the white blood cells that make antibodies.

"We couldn't demonstrate any evidence that there were any donor cells present in David," said Dr. Jerome Ritz of the Dana-Farber Cancer Center in Boston. "The marrow transplant didn't work. He didn't develop an immune system, so he wasn't able to deal with an infection of this sort."

A report on David's death was prepared by Dr. William Shearer of Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, where David was treated, and colleagues from Dana-Farber, where the operation was

developed, and Stanford University, where the boy's cancerous cells were analyzed. It was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.



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Ex-Maine Mariner helped Montreal get to Game 7

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Flockhart of the Montreal Canadiens is happy to get some National Hockey League playoff time, and the speedy forward has made the most of his opportunity.

Flockhart had been benched in Montreal's 10 previous playoff games but was a key performer in the Canadiens' 5-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques Tuesday night. That victory deadlocked the best-of-seven Adams Division final at three games apiece. Game 7 will be played Thursday night at the Forum.

Flockhart, whose first goal of the playoffs was the decisive one in Game 6, lauded the Canadiens' organization in the aftermath of victory. He was all smiles when he was greeted by reporters from Philadelphia, who, like the Flyers,

await the winner of the Adams Division final.

"Here, everything is like it was in Philadelphia," said Flockhart, who hadn't played since the final game of the regular season on April 7. "Here only one thing counts — winning."

"That's why I only think about doing my part. Everybody encourages you — Ronald Corey club president and others, it reminds me of my times with Ed Snider and the Flyers."

Flockhart was signed by Philadelphia as a free agent in 1980 and played two full seasons there. In October, 1983 he was traded to Pittsburgh and scored 27 goals in 1983-1984. Flockhart found life with the NHL's least stable franchise an unhappy experience.

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Sports Briefs

Vijay Armitraj of India defeated defending champion and top seed Jimmy Connors 6-1, 7-6 7-1 Wednesday in the first round of the Alan King-Caesars Palace tennis tournament.

It was the first time since 1981 that Connors, a five-time U.S. Open champion, was eliminated from a tournament in the first round.

The tournament's No. 2-seed, Kevin Curran, was also eliminated in his first round match by 19-year old Stefan Edberg of Sweden, 6-1, 6-1.

The Boston Celtics traded their 1985 first-round draft choice and their second-round choice in 1988 to the Dallas Mavericks for Dallas' 1985 first-round choice.

Bert Blyleven, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, was suspended by the American League for three days for making an obscene gesture in a game on April 28.

Gary Danielson, quarterback of the Detroit Lions, was traded to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed 1986 draft choice.

The Kentucky Derby will be take place this Saturday and a few of the favorites in the 1 1/4-mile race will be Spend A Buck, Chief's Crown, Proud Truth and Rhoman Rule.

One who won't be there is Creme Fraiche, winner of the Derby Trial last Saturday. Trainer Woody Stephens said he plans to hold the gelding out of the Derby and run him in the Illinois Derby May 18 at Sportsman's Park.

The Richmond Braves, backed by the clutch hitting of Steve Curry, gave them an International League victory over the Maine Guides 4-3 Wednesday night.

Curry singled off of reliever and loser Jose Caljeron (0-2) with two outs in the ninth scoring Milt Thompson for the winning run.

The Baltimore Orioles, with the unexpected help of the third-base umpire, beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 Wednesday night in Baltimore.

The White Sox had the bases loaded with one out in the sixth when Carlton Fisk hit a smash that went past the bag fair but struck Tim Welke in foul territory behind third base.

Rudy Law scored from third but Greg Walker, running from first, thought the ball went into the outfield and got caught in a rundown. Scott Fletcher then broke for home and was thrown out trying to score.

Cal Ripken's two-run homer and Rich Dauer added a solo blast to pace the Orioles.

The Atlanta Braves pasted the Cincinnati Reds 17-9 Wednesday afternoon at Riverfront Stadium in a game delayed two hours, 41 minutes by rain.

Dale Murphy had his 10th home run and the Braves finished with 25 hits, including eight straight in the first inning, to give Rick Mahler his sixth win of the year against no losses.

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NFL draftees may not be given large contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League teams, aglow with day-after-the-draft "we got just what we wanted" euphoria, may not be so happy when they begin negotiating with the plums they picked.

The NFL's new tight-money policy may mean a lot of draftees will be sitting home when their new teammates head for training camp.

"I think you'll see a lot of holdouts this year," says agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents four of the top dozen

players taken in Tuesday's draft. "The gold rush is over."

The gold rush began in 1983 with the creation of the United States Football League and accelerated last year, when the USFL aggressively signed top draft picks — an estimated third of the top 100 — and the rest used the threat of the new league to negotiate large contracts.

But the financially troubled USFL signed only Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie this year, giving newly drafted players and their agents considerably less leverage. That has allow-

ed NFL officials to predict that rookie salaries may be no higher this year than last and may even be lower.

"If the teams are going to moderate salary bonuses or increases, this would be the year to do it," Jim Miller, director of administration for the NFL Management Council, said Wednesday.

It may also lead to a confrontation between NFL teams and players who have come to expect salaries similar to the four-year \$2.6 million deal the Buffalo Bills gave defensive end Bruce Smith, the draft's No. 1 pick, when they signed him in February after outbidding the USFL's Baltimore Stars. But that won't keep some from trying.

For example, after the San Francisco 49ers maneuvered their way into position to draft Mississippi Valley State wide receiver Jerry Rice with the 16th pick of the first round Tuesday, Rice's agent, Everett Glenn, immediately announced

he would seek a multimillion, multi-year contract.

Glenn claimed that Rice turned down a "seven figure" contract from the USFL's Birmingham Stallions, a team that last week had to obtain a million-dollar loan from the city of Birmingham to keep going for the next three weeks. He compared Rice to Irving Fryar, who got \$2.5 million from the New England Patriots after being the first player taken in the 1984 NFL draft.

Steinberg, who rarely has his players hold out, represents first-rounders Duane Bickett, taken by Indianapolis with the fifth choice; Ken Ruettings, Green Bay, seventh; Ron Holmes, Tampa Bay, eighth, and Jim Lachey, San Diego, 12th. He believes that some problems may arise from the difficulty agents have telling new clients that they can't get as much as their contemporaries did last year.

NBA playoff roundup

By the Associated Press

If the Detroit Pistons and Portland Trail Blazers think they are in bad shape, the Milwaukee Bucks can tell them what real trouble is.

All three have lost the opening two

games of their National Basketball Association playoff series. But while Detroit and Portland play their next two games at home, Milwaukee is in Philadelphia for its next two with the 76ers.

The Pistons trail the Boston Celtics 2-0 as their Eastern Conference series resumes Thursday night, while the Utah Jazz play the second game of their Western Conference semifinal with the Nuggets in Denver. The Nuggets won the opener at home.

The Bucks and the 76ers pick up their Eastern Conference semifinal Friday night, when the Trail Blazers and the Los Angeles Lakers, who have an 11-game winning streak, also resume their series.

The irony of the Bucks' situation is that they won 11 of their last 13 games to gain the homecourt advantage, which proved to be not as big a factor as playoff experience in the view of Paul Pressey of the Bucks.

"They know what it takes to play in the playoffs," he said of Philadelphia, which is in postseason play for the 10th successive year, the only team with that distinction. "They're peaking at the right time, when it counts."

Julius Erving of the 76ers expounded on the experience theory for another reason. He said his team refused to be rattled by foul calls during its 112-108 victory Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

"A less-experienced team might have been complaining about fouls instead of adjusting and adapting the way we did," he said.

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We'll be on campus on Tuesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Memorial Union to answer any questions you may have and to help you sign up for this super convenience. And, if you don't already have a regular checking account at Maine Savings, we can easily transfer your account from your present bank. All you have to do is come by and sign your name. We'll do everything else and you won't have to go back to your old bank at all. And with a Maine Savings account, you can get all the Maine Savings advantages:

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by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

A Bangor Co student said that First Amendment speech when a B him that he c students at Thur Brewer Dining would risk bei persisted.

Dana Bailey, student rally two "President (Art) at the rally that dialogue with that their basic overlooked. We from President other administration cerns that were

Bailey said t dorms and din prompted him a ed students to s why the admin act without stu "The speech lunch in, the c dealt with the said. "I just v students know, ends, that if the ed to, they must end."

Bailey said

Search

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

In order to gain applicants, adverti New York Times, T other national new search for the first UMO's the per despite a construct tage of nearly \$1 r of the College Wednesday.

Robert Cobb, w PAC's completion "We will do what i to ensure the con even if that mean funds previously. Hopefully, that w

The deadline fo tions is May 17 and date of the execut Cobb said. The ex position is about

The UMaine b authorized the un million to finish