

Spring 4-12-1988

Maine Campus April 12 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, April 12, 1988

vol. 102, no. 51

Shultz to sign accord with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday directed Secretary of State George P. Shultz to go to Geneva to sign "historic accords" by which the United States and Soviet Union will guarantee a peace agreement dictating the removal of all Red Army troops from Afghanistan.

Reagan called the pact a "triumph" for the U.S. backed insurgents after a bloody, eight-year war with the Soviet-supported Kabul regime. He said the rebels "can count on our continued support."

The rebels have rejected the peace pact and have vowed to continue fighting. Under a compromise with Moscow, the United States will continue sending weapons to the rebels, while the Kremlin continues providing arms to the Marxist government.

Reagan made the announcement in the sun-splashed Rose Garden before a ceremony to congratulate the men's and women's NCAA basketball champions.

"This is the first time in the history of the Soviet Union that they have moved by aggression into another country and then had to withdraw," Shultz said later at a White House press briefing.

The peace settlement, negotiated between Pakistan and Afghanistan under the auspices of the United Nations, is to be signed on Thursday.

Shultz acknowledged that the removal of Soviet troops will not necessarily mean an end to the fighting. Once the Red Army is withdrawn, Shultz said, "then the people of Afghanistan have got to work things out. That's their right and their problem. ... Perhaps we can get to a period of relative stability."

Beginning May 15, the Soviet Union is to begin withdrawing its 115,000 troops, with 50 percent of the forces removed over a three-month period. All remaining Soviet forces are to be out by Feb. 15, 1989.

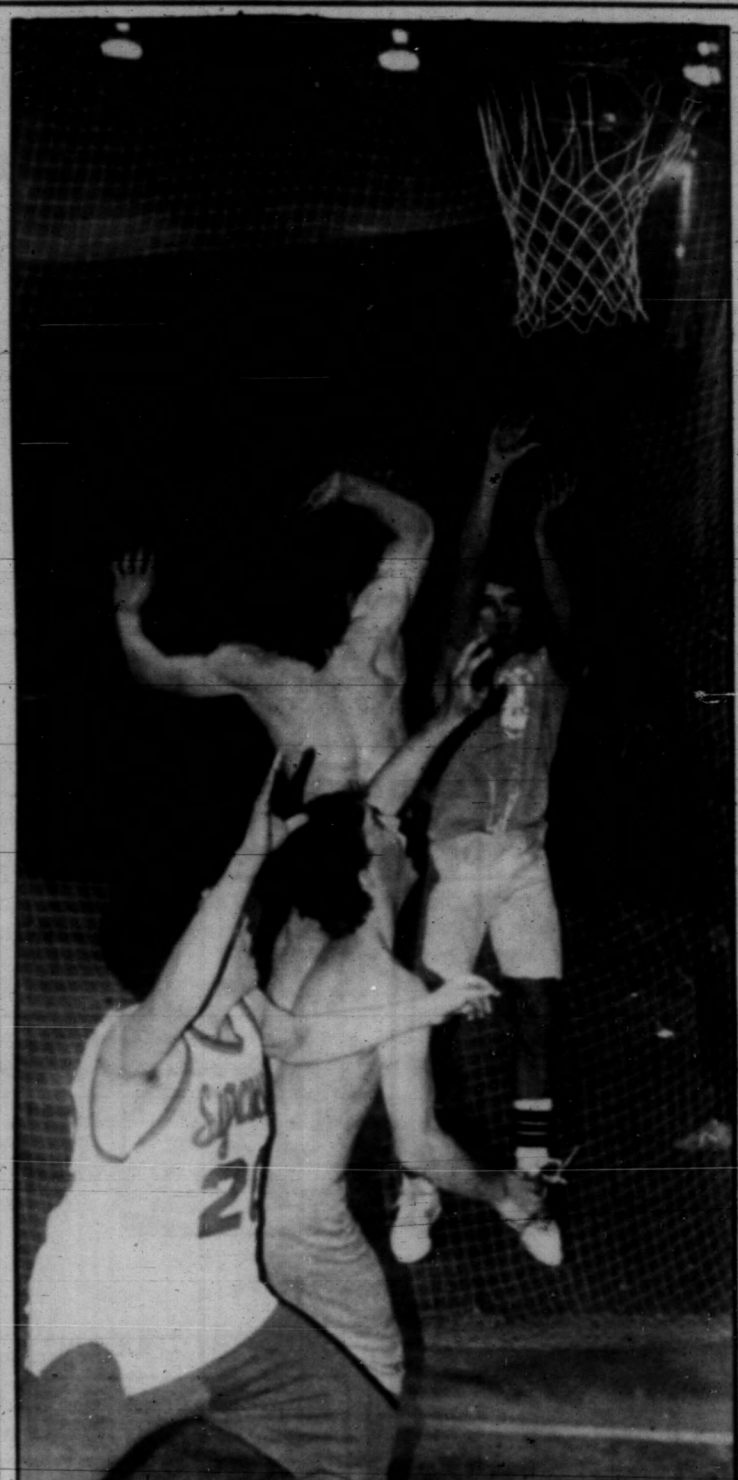
Shultz said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had promised to complete the withdrawal by the end of the year, ahead of the deadline. He said the United States will "push for that and expect that."

While halting the agreement, Shultz said, "the withdrawal of Soviet troops is obviously not the end of the matter." Negotiations will continue for the establishment of an interim government. "We know it's not easy, it will be hard," Shultz said.

He said said the United States will help the rebels "as needed."

But on Capitol Hill, Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., denounced the agreement as amounting to a "slow-motion-sellout" of the resistance fighters.

The accord calls for the return to Afghanistan of millions of Afghan refugees, most of whom moved to neighboring Pakistan.



Paul Bresnehan, Tyrone Tighe, Ron Burnham, and Stephen Trachtenberg play a pick-up game in the Memorial Gym last night.

Hijackers kill second hostage

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab hijackers on Monday killed a second hostage, tossed his bloody body from a Kuwaiti jet and threatened to kill the rest of the nearly 50 captives if the plane wasn't refueled.

The gunmen said the dead man was a "Kuwaiti officer." He was the second of three Kuwaiti military men aboard Kuwait Airways jet that the hijackers have slain during the weeklong ordeal.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian terrorists convicted in 1984 for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Sources close to the negotiations said, however, that the hijackers on Monday demanded freedom only for the three men among the 17 who have been sentenced to death. Kuwait apparently rejected the modified demand.

In Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said his country is prepared to lose more hostages rather than give in to terrorism.

"We will try our utmost to protect our dear ones aboard the plane, but we will not surrender to any blackmail, even if we lose more of them," he told a news conference.

There are 52 people aboard the Boeing 747, including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, as well as the hijackers, who are masked by blue hoods fashioned from airline pillow cases and armed with grenades and handguns.

Sabah said there are at least eight hijackers, all of them Arabs, carrying forged passports. Four of the hijackers have Bahraini passports, three have Iraqi passports and one has a Colombian passport, he said.

He sidestepped a question about whether the jet would be stormed, saying that was a matter for the Cypriot authorities since the plane was on their territory.

The man killed Monday was pushed from the blue-and-white plane at 3:07 p.m. (8:07 a.m. EDT) after Cypriot officials ignored two deadlines to refuel the jet. An ambulance picked up the body 30 minutes later.

Doctors at Larnaca morgue said he had suffered injuries to the side of his face, apparently from a beating. They said he had been shot twice in the head at close range before his body, hands bound behind his back, was thrown onto the tarmac at Larnaca Airport.

"We have executed a Kuwaiti officer," a hijacker told the control tower. "We also reconfirm that the craft must be refueled immediately, immediately, before we take more dangerous steps."

O'Dea's candidacy questioned

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Student government vice president John O'Dea's right to campaign for state legislator is being challenged on the grounds that he did not live in the district he hopes to represent when he filed for candidacy.

O'Dea is running for state representative in District 130.

He lives on Mill Street in Orono, which is in District 129, UMaine instructor of business administration Dennis McConnell claims.

By law, candidates must live in the districts they are seeking to represent.

McConnell said he mailed a written challenge to officials in Augusta last week.

Clerk of the House Ed Pert said Friday afternoon that no challenge had been received.

The deadline for filing challenges was Wednesday, he said.



John O'Dea photo by Doug Vanderweide

McConnell said Monday his challenge probably reached Augusta on Friday, too late to be considered.

"Those are the rules," he said. "We didn't get the challenge in on time, so he's still a candidate."

O'Dea said he moved from Mill Street to Park Place on March 29, and is paying rent on both places.

"I can't get out of the Mill Street lease," he said. "I wish I could find someone who could get me out of it, but it was made a long time ago."

Park Place is in District 130.

O'Dea admitted he moved so he could run for state representative of District 130 instead of District 129.

"I want to represent the university (which is in District 130)," he said. "The university needs real leadership and a vocal advocate in Augusta."

O'Dea said his candidacy papers were filed on April 1, three days after he moved to District 130.

If McConnell's challenge had been received in time, there would have been a hearing with the commission on governmental ethics, said Steve Bost, state representative of District 129.

Even if McConnell's challenge is valid, nothing can be done now that the deadline has passed, Bost said.

Both Pert and Bost said they knew of no evidence that would indicate that McConnell's charges were accurate.

IDB offers dances, movies on campus

by Tommy Hartford
Staff Writer

University of Maine students with little money can find free entertainment at events sponsored by the Interdormitory Board.

Such events include weekly movies in Little Hall and dance parties in Lengyel Gym.

IDB received \$30,000 from student government this year, said Darlene Ray, vice president of financial affairs for IDB.

"Our purpose is to be a liaison between on-campus students, Residential Life, and student government," Ray said.

She said IDB had budgeted \$7,776 for movie rentals this year.

Movies are chosen by a movie committee, said Joann Brown, IDB program coordinator.

"The movie committee tries to choose movies that will appeal to all kinds of people," she said.

The committee seems to be doing a good job, she said.

"The movies are usually fairly well-attended," Brown said. "Sometimes we get almost too many people for the room we have in Little Hall."

The movies are appealing to many people who are looking for something to do during the week, she said.

The dances are also very well-attended, she said, even though there is so much else going on around the campus on weekends.

"The fact that they're free obviously helps, especially with students, but mainly I think people are looking for something different to do," Brown said.

There is \$10,000 left in this year's IDB budget, Ray said, but the board already has plans for most of it.

"We're planning a dance jointly with the Off Campus Board on April 22 to open Bumstock weekend," Brown said. "But we're still trying to choose a band."

IDB is also trying to organize an outdoor dance for April 19, the night before Maine Day, she said.

"We're trying to have it outside because it's spring and we wanted something different. We want to have it someplace central, but the cafeterias aren't big enough," she said.

There are several problems Brown said she is having in trying to organize the outdoor dance.

"I never knew how hard it was to organize an outdoor dance," she said. "It's so different from a regular one."

"We can't have it on grass because of the fire regulations, and we're not sure if we can get a parking lot cleared on a week night," she said. "There are classes that night, too, and outdoor dances are pretty loud. We don't want

to bother students trying to work in class."

IDB is also planning a movie marathon for finals week, Brown said.

"There will be two shows a night on the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of finals week, with a different movie every night," she said.

Health care opportunities to be explained at career day

Students thinking about possible careers in the expanding health professions field will have the chance to get specific, first-hand information April 26 at the University of Maine.

Health Professions Career Day will feature practitioners from 26 different health care areas, who will provide realistic descriptions of their work and required training.

Geared for high school juniors and seniors and college undergraduates, the Careers Day is sponsored by the UMaine Health Professions Committee. It begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Hilltop Commons Conference Room.

The objective is to expose students to the different health care opportunities and provide details on what it takes to pursue a specific career, according to Howard Patterson, UMaine professor of chemistry and committee chairperson. A variety of material from health care profession organizations will also be available.

Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. participating professionals will give short presentations about their careers and answer questions from the audience. There will be time for individual conversation between professionals and interested students following lunch.

The sessions are intended to provide practical and candid information such as the education needed for a certain career, how it can be financed, how to set up a practice, and views on the positive and negative aspects of various professions.

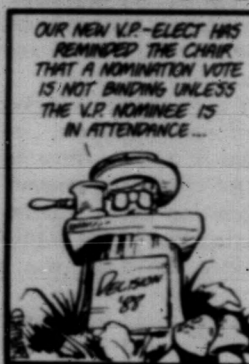
"We hope students will go away knowing whether a specific career is realistic for them and, if so, how to go about getting there," said Patterson.

In order to help more schools take advantage of the expanded Careers Day, financial assistance is available for travel and lunch expenses if needed.

More information about the event is available from the Health Professions Office, telephone 581-2587 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Health professionals wishing to participate in the event may reach Patterson at the above number.

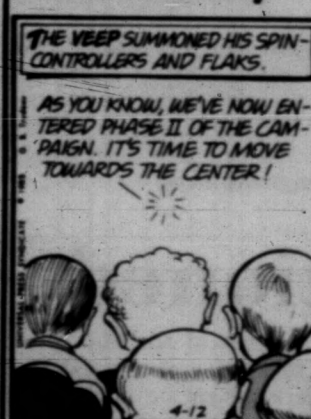
Practitioners from the following professions will be participating: medicine, pharmacy, psychology/psychiatry, medical technology, physician assistance, medical records, optometry, nursing, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, child development, radiology, dental hygiene, emergency medicine, physical therapy, chiropractic, sports medicine, laboratory research, marriage and family counseling, occupational and respiratory therapy, dentistry, speech therapy, social work, dietetics, physical education and audiology.

BLOOM COUNTY



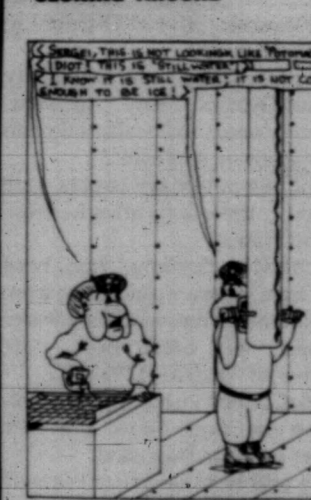
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Cou

by Paula Nizzo
For the Campus

As the economy has changed in the past decades, so has the role of the child. Research shows that today's American child is the breadwinner and homemaker.

Since World War II, child care has become a major concern for mothers across the work force.

And our federal government has been slow to respond to the needs of industrialized nations.

In 1981, the federal government eliminated million-dollar care funding to the states. In the wake of the recession, Maine has been a laborer in the effort to bring in the state.

The department of Education and the Child Care Commission have combined their efforts. The force consists of care providers, businesses and

The task force was created in the state-making recommendations. Existing child care programs. It concludes in the state of affordable programs.

Shirley Olive, professor at the University of Maine, said programs and that children are racially and economically

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Country facing child care dilemma

by Paula Rizzo
For the Campus

As the economy has changed over the past decades, so has the American family. Research shows only 11 percent of today's American families fit the mold of the traditional family, husband as the breadwinner and the mother as the homemaker.

Since World War II, the need for child care has dramatically increased. Mothers across the nation are joining the work force in record numbers.

And our federal, state and local governments are lagging behind other industrialized nations in providing a national child care system.

In 1981, the federal government eliminated millions of dollars in child care funding to the states. However, in the wake of decreased funding, the state of Maine has determined that a collaborative effort is essential to developing and implementing quality child care in the state.

The departments of Human Services and Educational and Cultural Services combined their efforts in 1984 to form the Child Care Task Force. The task force consists of public and private child care providers, parents, legislators, businesses and social service agents.

The task force concluded what needs were in the state and then proceeded in making recommendations to improve existing child care policies and programs. It concluded that there is a great need in the state for equal accessibility of affordable quality child care programs.

Shirley Oliver, a child development professor at the University of Maine, said programs should have equal access and that children benefit when they are racially and economically integrated.

Not only do the children benefit, but

parents and providers can learn from the multiplicity of programs offered, Oliver said.

Oliver stated that programs with an educational component with trained personnel help children develop and mature. Programs such as Head Start and play groups encourage learning and socializing and a "homey" atmosphere.

Unfortunately, the need for child care far exceeds the supply and spaces available to Maine's working parents. Many programs are expensive.

One parent in the Bangor area pays \$70 a week for infant care, which takes a big bite out of her weekly salary.

The goal should be to provide "quality" child care at an affordable price, Oliver said.

According to the Child Care Task Force, 20 percent of Maine's working parents said they would be willing to work more hours if they had access to quality care at a price within their reach.

Several companies in the nation are developing policies to permit a realistic blending of job and family, which creates a harmony that keeps parent-employees on the job with reduced stress.

According to Governor McKernan, "a child care program can be a major undertaking, but it can be a competitive edge in maintaining a stable work force."

In McKernan's address to the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry in February, he proposed that the \$3.5 million child care proposal would strengthen Maine's economy by freeing up more women to join the work force.

An estimated \$3 to \$8 million is lost each year because of employee absenteeism caused by unavailability of adequate child care in Maine, McKernan said, adding partnerships among businesses or between the public and

private sector is the answer to providing adequate child care.

Last year's legislative approval of the \$1.6 million child care initiative included funding for additional business assistance, subsidized care, increased salaries for child care workers in state agencies and the development of six regional child care referral centers.

The University of Maine's Cooperative Extension Service recently embarked on a four-year program dealing with child care. The program will cover four major areas: child care providers, training and accessibilities, home care, and parents.

Sheila Urban, a human development specialist at UMaine, said the program is designed to help child care providers set up their own quality programs, including meal planning, program atmosphere and field trips.

In addition, it will help parents choose quality child care programs and what to look for as a consumer, Urban said.

Other organizations such as Child Care Connections in Portland are beginning to join in expressing concern about the present child care system.

Child Care Connections opened in Portland in December 1984 and is part of the Diocesan Human Relations Agency. The bulk of the work is research and referral and consulting businesses on child care benefits and policies.

According to Cathy Stead, a consultant with the firm, Child Care Connections covers 98 percent of the child care programs in Cumberland and York counties. Recently, the service agency received a state grant to provide referral and consulting for the public.

Stead conducts workshops with working parents at the work sites during lunch hours and discussions, she said,

usually revolve around family life and work.

The cost of child care is only one of many facets involved in the child care issue. In order to provide quality child care there is a need to attract quality teachers.

Attracting trained and certified personnel to care for Maine's children has become of great concern to many child care professionals. The state must raise the salaries and wages of its child care workers.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, two of every three child care worker earn below poverty wages, regardless of their experience, training or education.

The extraordinarily low salaries paid to workers make it difficult to find qualified staff for the growing number of children needing care. In many centers, the turnover rate is 42 percent a year — the rate is considerably higher for home care providers.

Many professionals involved with the child care issue think the people are caught up in a "Catch-22" situation. Either lower the standards in terms of the employees hired or raise salaries to attract and retain staff, they say.

Because of Maine's shortage of affordable and accessible child care services, there is a need for new expanding programs involving the following areas: infant and toddler care, before and after school care, pre-school care, special needs child care and resource and referral agencies.

The solution is in sight but has not been followed through.

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Survey criticizes business schools

DALLAS (AP) — The most detailed assessment of the nation's business schools in nearly 30 years found widespread complacency, poor planning and a lack of contact with the business world.

The 372-page report, released Monday at a national convention of business schools, drew immediate fire from deans and corporate officials who said the report didn't go far enough in addressing social and ethical issues, including minority recruitment.

"While both corporate and academic leaders believe business schools are performing reasonably well at present, they are in danger of drifting casually toward the 21st century, without careful thought and strategic planning about the roles their graduates will play in the changing world of business," the study said.

It chided schools for preaching long-term planning in the corporate world, but doing little planning themselves beyond the next semester.

Businesses, for the most part, "typically feel they can safely ignore most business school research with impunity," the report said.

The report, "Management Education and Development: Drift or Thrust into the 21st Century," was commissioned by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, an accrediting body whose 254 member schools award about 55 percent of all business degrees awarded annually.

The report was compiled by Lyman

Porter and Lawrence McKibbin after a three-year study of the nation's business schools.

The researchers interviewed deans, professors, placement directors and others on 60 campuses, as well as chief executives, college recruiters and those responsible for executive development from 50 private-sector organizations.

In addition, the data includes results from 10,000 extensive questionnaires mailed to a similar audience.



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Financial aid pamphlet written for AFDC clients

AUGUSTA — Human Services Commissioner Rollin Ives said today an updated edition of the department's school financial aid booklet is now available to welfare clients.

The booklet, written to help Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) clients, was distributed to 4,000 people a year ago.

The guide, "Education is a Key to the Future - A Key To Education is Financial Aid" - is being distributed by the department to AFDC clients and by schools and colleges.

"I'm very pleased with the acceptance this guide has attained," said Ives, "and hopefully more job opportunities will open up for those who use it to gain a better education and higher job skills."

"A basic theme in welfare reform is the goal of getting clients off the program and into satisfactory employment," said Ives. "It is a goal of the McKernan Administration and of this

newest tool in the department's program to help Maine citizens."

Designed for easy reading, the guide answers questions like: Can I go to school, or am I too old? How can I find a career that suits me? Is there financial aid available?

A special section is written by women who have succeeded in finding better jobs with more pay.

Publication of the second edition is a joint effort of the Department of Human Services, the Vocational Technical Institutes System Office, the Department of Educational and Cultural Services, and the University of Maine. The Maine Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has checked the accuracy of the information and will assist in its distribution.

The booklet is available by calling 289-2636, the Augusta Office of the department's Division of Welfare Employment or any of the five Women's Education and Employment Training (WEET) offices in the state.

The Committee for Student Publications

is now accepting applications for the following positions

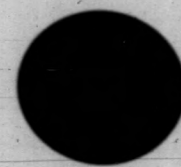
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Application forms are available from the Dept. of Journalism & Broadcasting, 107 Lord Hall. Application deadline is April 15th.

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Opening Reception April 14, Carnegie Hall Art Gallery 4 - 7 p.m.

IRS to give taxpayers an extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friday is the deadline for filing 1987 federal tax returns, but if confusion about the new tax law has caused you to put off the chore this long you might be better off delaying the inevitable for another four months.

Just filling out a one-page Form 4868 will give you a reprieve until Aug. 15 — but you must estimate what you owe, if anything, and enclose a check with Form 4868. But at least you won't be rushed into making a mistake.

The Internal Revenue Service expects about 6.25 million couples and individuals to ask for the automatic delay, about 1 million more than last year. If

you plan to join that number, says IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely, you should get a Form 4868 immediately.

The IRS is expecting 107 million individual tax returns this year and estimates that 37 million of them will come pouring in during the 21 days that end on April 22. More than 58 million had been received by April 1. Some of the remainder will be filed after the deadline; some will come from military personnel who are stationed abroad; some will come later from taxpayers who have deadlines other than April 15.

The IRS has processed 81 percent of the returns received so far, down slightly from last year. More than 77 percent are

getting refunds, compared with 78 percent at this time last year. Refunds are averaging \$825, up from \$806.

Tax authorities speculate that uncertainty about the new tax law caused many people to put off filing this year. The new law is blamed by the IRS for an increase of about 2.5 percent in the number of taxpayer errors on this year's returns. And the biggest rewriting of the law in the history of the income tax means some people — clearly a minority — are paying more tax.

"For a lot of people it's a bit of a surprise," says Vern Martens, senior tax attorney at Merrill Lynch headquarters in New York. "They were impressed by

the fact rates were cut but forgot that certain deductions are no longer available.

"The groups that benefit most are lower-income people and those at the other extreme who were in the 50 percent bracket and suddenly they're down to 38.5 percent," Martens said. "The vast majority in the middle are paying from a little bit more to a lot more."

On the plus side, the maximum tax rates applying to most taxpayers were lower in 1987 than in 1986. On the other hand, some key deductions that had spelled lower taxes for millions were no

(see TAX page 8)

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Women's Issues For The Nineties: An International Perspective A Symposium

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Features

Keynote Speaker

"Developing Women & Women's Studies: Keeping
The Flame Alive Without Burning Out" By



Dr. Margaret McIntosh

Associate Director, Wellesley College Center for Research on Women; Director of various nationally funded projects such as the National Project for Women's Studies in High Schools and Co-director of a Ford Foundation Project: Implications of women's Studies for the Humanities.

Thursday, April 14

8 p.m., Hilltop Conference Room

For further information contact the WIC Office, 581-1228.

Editorial

Parking problem lingers on

The administration is driving down a long stretch of never-ending highway in regard to the lack of parking available on campus.

The oddity, involved with a proposal that suggests increasing the paid parking lots, is that it was originally drafted over five years ago and Alford Arena is the sole recipient.

Even more bewildering is the lack of administrative knowledge concerning recent "suggestions" on paid parking.

When Vice President for Administration Thomas Aceto was asked if he was aware of a recent meeting of a traffic committee where it was suggested Memorial Gymnasium, Dunn and Corbett Hall parking spaces could be sold for a healthy \$4 to the community, he said he never heard of such a thing.

In fact, Aceto added a crucial point. We (administration) are most always the last to find out about such things.

This wave of reasoning seems to fasten upon many of the top guns at the University of Maine.

In a recent interview with Dale Lick, a *Daily Maine Campus* reporter questioned Lick on his knowledge of the progress of paid parking.

Lick was way off base. His understanding is that the additional parking areas would incorporate the Memorial Gym lot only and not include Dunn or Corbett Hall lots. This is where students traditionally park their vehicles.

According to Linwood "Woody" Carville, who has been in charge of the additional parking plan for a

number of months and has followed the path of the proposal since its birth five years ago, the plan is to utilize the entire lot yet not at the expense of the students.

"We are not after students to pay, they already pay enough," said Carville during a recent interview.

However, the student government (a separate entity from the administration) is under the impression the elder top officials are scheming to undermine the students by kicking them out of their parking spaces.

Without blatant intention of slamming the student government, they are victims of misinformation.

The problems involving paid parking has fell into a sphere of nothingness. Car owners are tired of searching for 20 minutes for a place to park.

The continuous battle over what to do and what not to do is leaving a bad taste in many people's mouths.

Come the day when a proposal is agreed upon, the underprivileged athletic teams will benefit, according to Carville.

Often \$800 to \$900 is generated per athletic event from paid parking, the likes of which have benefited the UMaine track team, he said.

It is a shame the parking situation has developed into such a monstrosity. What could have been wiped clean from the planning board years ago, has instead decided to linger on down that long stretch of heated highway.

Phonetic of Mind



Seeing through a bomber's eye

Kirsten Schulze

It is early in the morning and the members of the bomb squad are still fast asleep. Then, suddenly, the phone rings at the university police station. A muffled voice whispers a few words into the phone, which the police officer at the other end has come to fear:

"There is a bomb in Little Hall. It is going to blast the place apart in an hour."

The policeman panics; now he will have to get the bomb squad out of bed and he knows what that is like.

In the meantime the anonymous caller, X, has a nice cup of coffee and decides to go to Little Hall and watch the building be searched. X is a humanitarian who loves to see the glowing student faces when they find out that there won't be any classes for the next two hours.

The police officer on duty finally brought up the courage to notify the bomb squad, which now is hurrying to Little Hall reciting their directions.

Rule one: evacuate all classrooms spreading an atmosphere of panic and fear to stress the importance of the bomb squad.

Rule two: block the ways around the building and look important.

Rule three: make sure you have your coffee break inside of the building while everyone is thinking you are looking for the bomb.

The cars pull up in front of Little Hall with screeching tires and the men jump out, rush into the building and begin evacuating the students and teachers.

The students gather on the mall and in front of Boardman Hall. X casually approaches the group of talking students.

From where X is standing, X can see the members of the bomb squad feeling important in their bright little raincoats and the mysterious trenchcoats. X smiles and checks the time.

The students on the mall are laughing and talking.

"I can't believe our class was cancelled. I'm so psyched because we won't have our quiz now."

"Yeah, too bad that never happens when I have an exam. I have this big one coming up next Monday in Spanish."

X smiles and keeps that request in mind.

The bomb squad finishes their last cups of coffee and heads out of Little Hall. One more important looking gesture of releasing the area to the general public and the men take off.

X turns around feeling great. X has given the students their needed break from classes and the bomb squad their daily ego boost. X can't wait to strike again.

Kirsten Schulze is a journalism major from Hannover, West Germany who wishes her last stats exam had been "bombed out"

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, April 12, 1988

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Response

Letter writer advised to see humor in column

To the editor:

I was pahasuaded to write a lettah in regards to a lettah that was published on April 8 in *The Daily Maine Campus*.

A fellah by the name of Ben Maxcy wrote in about a column written by Michael Di Cicco on April 6th.

I would first like to thank Mr. Maxcy for making the distinction between an accent

by those from Aroostook County and those from Southahn Maine. Next, I would like to say, you offended me because I am the Miss Mannahs written about in the column. I am not from Aroostook County nor am I a columnist.

I'm from Augusta, Maine and the accent used in the column was mine. I am the one who uses the sayings such as "warmer than a faht in a mit-

ten." All in good fun. It's called humor. Ever heard of it Mr. Maxcy? By the sounds of your letter, apparently you haven't.

The columns in the *The Daily Maine Campus* do not have to be factual or official stories. The column written by Mr. Di Cicco was written to make people laugh.

I don't have an overly heavy accent, but I do drop my

"r's." You said the accents used in the column were part Aroostook County and my mother is from Augusta. I acquired my accent from them. I don't think my parents are backward hicks at all!

Just because Mr. Di Cicco wrote a column about fictional character, this does not mean that he feels all Maine people are like that.

I believe that a sense of

humor is a wonderful thing. A column like Mr. Di Cicco wrote was to make people laugh (both native Mainers and out-of-staters), not for people to analyze.

I strongly suggest you open your eyes and laugh at humor and stop being an old faht.

Karen Bancroft
Orono

ROTC runners need courtesy

To the editor:

I recently spent the night at my sister's dorm room. At about 6:30 a.m., I was rudely awakened by some sort of disturbance outside the window. I realized it was an army ROTC formation singing cadences. I also noticed that as they drew closer to the dorms, they deliberately began to shout

louder.

This is not necessary! I was in the army and I know you sing cadences while running. However, at every army post or air force base which I have been stationed, we were always instructed not to "sound-off" while running through any housing areas.

If we were running off post, the same rule applied.

I wish someone would inform the cadets of this courtesy. I think that if they are going to be officers in the Army, they ought to start acting like officers, not like obnoxious, self-centered little ROTC boys and girls.

Lisa Townsend
Old Town

Comic strip offends Arabs

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the "Cloning Around" comic by Dave MacLachlan in the Wednesday, April 6 publication of the *The Daily Maine Campus*.

For those whose attention it

failed to catch, the comic showed an Arab trying to set off a bomb in a building.

Your script may have amused many, but only at the expense of others like myself and the Arab students on campus who were offended by it a great deal.

Today you picked on Arabs; tomorrow you may pick on Indians. What's the matter Dave, are you running out of good humor?

Sohail Qureshi
Biochemistry Dept.
President, ISC

Have a gripe? Let other people know what's on your mind. Send a letter to the *Daily Maine Campus*.

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

Student loses cross

To the editor:

I need your help very much. I'll tell you my worst nightmare come true!

For the past three generations an Ave Maria cross is passed down to the youngest girl in my family on her 18th birthday. (That was me two years ago.)

I've lost it...It was last Saturday night between Alford Arena and Oxford Hall. It's not worth much, but the bless-

ing on the cross is supposed to help the youngest girl find a husband.

Putting it bluntly, nuns run really high in my family so I have to get that cross back.

The cross is gold and has carvings on the front. On the back it says "I'm a Catholic, get me a priest."

God help me and editors help me too.

Kathryn A. Wallingford
Oxford Hall

Mitchell to introduce wildlife conservation legislation

I will soon introduce legislation to conserve more than 450 wildlife species in Maine and 1,800 species nationwide that are neither managed by states for recreational or commercial purposes nor protected under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Some of these so-called "non-game" species in Maine, such as the golden eagle and box turtle, are very rare and are on the verge of disappearing altogether from our state.

Other species, such as the harlequin duck and New England cottontail rabbit, are known to be particularly vulnerable to elimination because of their specialized needs or the destruction of their habitat.

The Endangered and Nongame Wildlife Project of Maine's Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is responsible for maintaining all of the state's non-game species and for saving its most endangered wild animals.

The Project's funds come principally from Maine's "Chickadee Check-off"—a voluntary contribution line on the state's income tax form. In 1985, its first full year, nearly 30,000 Maine taxpayers donated \$130,000. However, in 1987 contribution declined to \$114,353.

The result is that few resources are available to monitor and protect the many wildlife species that are not protected by the federal endangered species program to ensure that these animals will always be residents of Maine.

Guest Column

by Sen. George Mitchell

In 1980, Congress passed the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act to help the states develop and put into effect comprehensive plans to benefit these non-game species. However, no money to develop or carry out the state comprehensive plans has ever been requested by the Administration or appropriated by the Congress.

The consequences of our failure to implement the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act are troubling.

Since 1980, 89 species of fish and wildlife in this country have had to be brought under the protection of the Endangered Species Act. Many, if not all, of these species could have escaped this perilous status if we had succeeded in developing comprehensive conservation programs.

Continuing to concentrate our attention on only a limited number of species will inevitably lead to the decline of additional types of fish and wildlife until they reach dangerously low levels where they must be protected by the Endangered Species Act. At that point, the task of rebuilding a species' numbers is likely to be far less successful and far more costly.

The legislation which I am introducing this week provide continued encouragement for development of comprehensive state and federal fish and wildlife conservation programs while we continue to work toward the development of a stable funding base for the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act of 1980.

Over half of all American adults feed, watch, photograph or take active interest in wildlife. This interest clearly demonstrates that if we provide for comprehensive wildlife conservation, we will at the same time contribute substantially to the quality of life we all enjoy in this country.

Write for the Campus

We're looking for volunteer writers for next semester!

See Monica at Suite 7A, Lord Hall.

Classifieds

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

EDUCATION JOBS FALL 1988--Local & National, Placement, Service Teachers/Admin. all subject areas. **CONTACT:** J.E. Mack, Education Job Search, Box 223, Georgetown, MA-01833 (617) 352-8473.

Orono apartments - showing and leasing apts for next fall for appointment call 827-2402 or 827-7231.

Summer housesitter Fairfield, ME. Grad student pref. 634-3326.

FOR SALE--IBM PC convertible computer. It's a PC and more. Use it in your home with its monochrome display, or fold it in to your backpack or briefcase and take it into the field with its LCD display. Automatically adapts to voltage in any country and has a built-in battery which lasts for 10 hours and recharges when you plug the computer in. Comes with 640K bytes of memory, two 3 1/2 inch disk drives, LCD and Monochrome displays, DOS 3.0,

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Warm, caring, adventurous, professional couple would like to adopt a newborn child. If you, or someone you know, is looking for a loving home for a baby, call Gregg & Judy (603) 463-5575 or our lawyer David Bamford (603) 868-2414 if you prefer. Adoption will be in compliance with Maine state law.

Swan's Island, Me. 3bdr., deck, view: hiking, swimming. June-Sept. \$350/wk. No smokers (609) 466-1102.

Maintenance person needed at Chewonki Campgrounds in Wiscasset. Must be reliable and have some knowledge of carpentry, small engine repair and plumbing. Flexible hours. Call 548-6291 or 465-7879.

US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS Seeking seniors in business related majors for supply corps officers management, disbursing and retail operation. MBA Post-Graduate school opportunities. \$21,000 starting, \$35,000 salary after 4 years. 3.0 GPA and physically fit. Meet with Lt. Bill Craver to discuss and application Tuesday, 12 April, 10-4, Wingate Hall 725-4821.

Summer clothes available at Orono Thrift Shop, Birch St. Weds. 11-4.

Need help cleaning up from this winter. Weekend help available in Orono area. Call 866-2053 evenings. Schedule your spring cleaning, today.

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FOR SALE 1981 DATSUN 310 HATCHBACK good cond. new tires & brakes \$600. Call Eric 581-4148 or 866-4903.

Job opening: Part-time secretary in student legal services, 15 hrs./wk. \$4.15/hr. Must have summer work/study funds. To apply come to SLS, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, 581-1789.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

•Tax

(continued from page 5)

longer available or significantly reduced for 1987.

The deduction for sales taxes was wiped out entirely. Only 65 percent of consumer interest was deductible. Only unreimbursed medical expenses that exceeded 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income were deductible. And only the portion of miscellaneous deductions, including union dues, exceeding 2 percent of AGI were deductible.

But the loss of two other deductions meant higher taxes for many middle- and upper-income families. Two-earner couples lost a special deduction of up to \$3,000, and couples over \$50,000 in which at least one spouse was covered by a company pension lost the writeoff of up to \$4,000 for Individual Retirement Account contributions.

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Order of Omega

is now accepting nominations for the academic year 1988-1989

Order of Omega is the national Greek Honor Organization. It is based on recognizing the fraternity men and women who have made the effort to improve life at UMaine through campus and community service.

Nomination forms can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Deadline for nominations is April 14th.



Sports

Mets, Cardinals tops in NL East

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

The New York Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals. The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets.

It seems like that's all there is in the National League East lately. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were tough a while ago, the Expos played over their heads last year and challenged and the Chicago Cubs — well, you all know about them.

The Straw That Spills the Drink

The Mets are loaded, as are their bats, and will win the NL East. Not many teams can match the talent

of the New Yorkers — Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Ron Darling, Lenny Dykstra, Bobby Ojeda, Howard Johnson, Sid Fernandez, Keith Hernandez, etc., etc.

If Strawberry doesn't upset his teammates, the Mets will run away and hide by late July. Besides the talent, the Mets have the advantage of hitting with corked bats. Keep an eye on Dykstra and Johnson. Balls tend to jump off their heads. There's more cork in the Met bat rack than any wine cellar.

Ozzie, Ozzie, Ozzie

The Cards went to the World Series last year but without Jack Clark, they won't return. Bob Horner has come to

St. Louis from Japan but Bob Horner is not Jack Clark.

St. Louis has speed to burn, but nobody to hit the long ball. Vince Coleman, Ozzie Smith and Curt Ford could be left on third base quite often this year.

Smith is the best shortstop in the league and the pitching staff is exceptional with John Tudor, Joe Magrane and Danny Cox starting and Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley in the bullpen. But Clark's departure will be the difference between New York and St. Louis.

Surprising Phillies

The surprise of the NL East will be the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jaun Samuel is the best second baseman in the majors and Mike Schmidt continues to carry the Phils. Ad Von Hayes, and Phil Bradley and you have the potential to score some runs. But the pitching will keep the Phillies behind the Cardinals in third place. Steve Bedrosian is an all-star reliever but the starters will have to pitch way over their heads for the Phillies to move into the pennant race.

When it's Raines, it pours

Roger Clemens said that if Tim Raines was on the Red Sox, he would be their best player. That says it all.

Raines can do it all. The most dangerous leadoff man in baseball doesn't get the credit he would if he played in a major media market such as Los Angeles or New York. Tim Wallach had an MVP-type year and Hubie Brooks is a legitimate offensive threat along with Andres Galarraga.

The Expos challenged for the pennant last year because their starting pitchers had career years. Dennis Martinez and Pascual Perez carried the Expos down the stretch but it will be next to impossible for them to repeat their '87 performances. The Expos bullpen is stocked, but won't be enough for the Expos to make a serious run.

In the Pitts

Whatever happened to the glory days of Dave Parker, Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock? They're all gone, that's what.

The Pirates will have to make do with Barry Bonds, Sid Bream and Bobby Bonilla instead.

At least we won't have to listen to "We Are Family" during this year's World Series.

Turn off the Lights

Lights are being installed in Wrigley Field and Andre Dawson won the NL MVP last season.

That's about it.



photo by Doug Vanderweide

UMaine Gary Taylor hurls against Central Connecticut State University in weekend action. The freshman from Hyannis, Mass. was part of an awesome display of pitching as the Bears swept CCSU, giving up only one run in three games.

Now that Jordan's making big bucks, what about the rest of those poor guys?

Recently, Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson had his 25-year, \$25 million contract "restructured" by Laker owner Jerry Buss. The "restructured" contract now pays the 1987 Most Valuable Player in the neighborhood of \$3 million a year.

Shortly thereafter, Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls had his contract renegotiated. The NBA's leading scorer and slam dunk champ will reportedly make \$28 million dollars over the next eight years, or about \$3.5 million a year.

Who's next?
That's right. Larry Bird.

The Birdman is raking in a paltry \$1.9 million a year, peanuts when compared to the other two thirds of the NBA's Big Three. Certainly Bird deserves to make the same as his only two peers. In other words, the

three-time MVP is getting stiffed by the Celtics for over a million a year.

Bird said that he won't ask for a renegotiation of his current contract, but that he deserves to be paid with the best.

This is quite obvious. It's also obvious that The Big Three are vastly underpaid.

Look at the poverty stricken Johnson. He lives in a little place in Bel Air. The shack has a swimming pool, dance floor and combination racquetball and basketball court.

The poor guy can't even afford a tennis court.
And what about Jordan?

Sure his contract pays him \$3.5 million a year, but that's it. The man has hardly any income from endorsements. Has anybody ever seen Jordan in a television commercial? His cameo appearances in the Mars

Blackmon/Nike commercials can't net him any more than a couple million a year. "Air" probably has a summer job flipping burgers at McDonald's to make ends meet.

Which brings us to the struggling Mr. Bird.

Dave Greely

Tell me, somebody, who can survive on less than \$2 million nowadays? Have you seen how much a Lamborghini costs? It's outrageous! I'd probably have to stash away a couple of pay checks to get one.

Boston Globe columnist Leigh Montville wrote a touching column about Bird's plight. In the column, titled "Hey, Red, Bird is underpaid,"

Montville pleads with Red Auerbach to give Larry a hand with his mounting electricity bills.

"Larry deserves more money. Larry deserves a lot more money," Montville writes.

You're damn right, Leigh.

Have you seen Larry this season? He's lost around 20 pounds from years past. Larry said he did it to be in better shape. But you know Larry, never admitting when he's hurting. The truth is that the man is starving. Can't afford to eat. It's a crying shame that a man who has done everything he has for a team can't even get a decent meal.

Larry deserves more money.

Larry deserves a lot more money.

So does Magic and Michael and Charles Barkley and Akeem Olajuwon and Isiah Thomas and Benoit Benjamin and Fred Roberts and Milt Wagner and ...

Dave Greely is a senior journalism major who won't settle for less than whatever Magic, Michael and Larry are making when he graduates.



It may be spring, but these fans look like they're dressed more for football than baseball. Actually, the Mahaney Diamond faithful were braving 45 degree temperatures to cheer their Black Bears to a 12-1 victory over Central Connecticut.

Lyle gets green jacket, heads to Hilton Head

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sandy Lyle had this one last chore to do before departing Augusta.

"I've got to stop by the (Augusta National Golf) Club this afternoon and pick up my blazer," he said Monday.

It's a green one, the one he had in mind when he prowled through Augusta's shopping malls a week ago, the one he won in such dramatic fashion Sunday with a last-hole birdie putt on the 18th hole of Augusta National.

It's the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of the Masters.

Lyle, a low-key Scot, is the first British subject qualified to wear that famous blazer. He donned one immediately after signing the scorecard that made him the 52nd Masters champion Sunday.

He wore it most of the night. But it wasn't his.

"I wore a members' jacket last night at a party at the club," Lyle said.

"About 70 members were there. I had a few drinks with (Masters chairman)

(see GOLF, page 11)

Summer Session



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Reminder: all USM degree candidates, as well as special students taking 12 or more credit hours, must comply with the State Immunization Law before registering.

University of Southern Maine

Jays top Yanks

TORONTO (AP) — Kelly Gruber hit two home runs and Rick Leach and Ernie Whitt had two RBIs apiece in a six-run first inning that launched the Toronto Blue Jays to a 17-9 victory over New York on Monday as the Yankees lost their first game of the season.

The Yankees had won their first five games for the club's best start since 1933. The loss spoiled a five-hit, four-stolen base performance by Rickey Henderson of the Yankees.

Gruber hit his first homer of the season in the seventh to make it 13-7, and he hit a three-run homer in Toronto's four-run eighth.

Yankee starter Rick Rhoden, 1-1, allowed eight hits and nine runs, five earned, in 2 1-3 innings. David Wells, 1-0, worked four innings for the victory.

The game came within a minute of being the longest in nine-inning game American League history at four hours and 15 minutes. The record for a nine inning game was 4:16 between the Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles on June 8, 1986. The major league record is 4:18 in a National League game, between Los Angeles and San Francisco in 1962.

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Caps trying to hold on in NHL playoffs

(AP) — The Washington Capitals are having another playoff nightmare.

Twice in the last three years, the Capitals were one game away from winning a playoff series. Both times, they lost three straight and were eliminated.

The Capitals are on the verge of losing another playoff series this year after blowing a three-goal, third-period lead in Game 4 against Philadelphia. The Flyers now lead the best-of-seven series 3-1.

"We have to try to rebound from this," Washington right wing Mike Gartner said after the Capitals 5-4 overtime loss. "I'm upset and disappointed."

We are in a must-win situation again."

Game 5 will be played Tuesday at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. In other playoff games, it's New Jersey at the New York Islanders, Hartford at Montreal, Buffalo at Boston, Toronto at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis, Winnipeg at Edmonton, Los Angeles at Calgary.

Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis, Edmonton and Calgary lead their series 3-1. The Boston-Buffalo and New Jersey-New York series are tied at 2-2.

Chicago-St. Louis

The Blues have the Blackhawks on the

ropes, but they're not counting them out.

"They're a heck of a hockey team and with Denis Savard on the ice, Chicago has proven it can come back," St. Louis goalie Greg Millen said after the Blues edged the Blackhawks 6-5 Sunday.

But Chicago wing Duane Sutter said "unless we start playing aggressive hockey and quit taking a lot of bad penalties, we'll be heading back for our homes."

Winnipeg-Edmonton

The Jets have tried to intimidate the Oilers, but the strategy has backfired.

"They're going to try to intimidate

guys like Jari (Kurri), but he's been around for a long time and has won Stanley Cup rings," Edmonton star Wayne Gretzky said after the Oilers rallied to win Game 4 of the Smythe series 5-3.

Kurri's second goal of the game came while Paul MacLean was serving a five-minute penalty for slashing him.

New Jersey-New York Islanders

Unlike most people, the Islanders love to work overtime.

They rallied to beat the Devils 5-4 in overtime Sunday, evening the series at 2-2. The Islanders are now 24-7 in overtime playoff games.

•Golf

(continued from page 10)

Hord Hardin. Didn't get out until about 11:30," he said.

Lyle's personal jacket was due to be acquired later Monday.

"I get to keep it, take it with me, sport it around for a year," Lyle said. "After that, it stays at the club."

With it goes one of the most famous titles in sports, the label "Masters champion." That combines with his 1985 British Open crown and current hot streak to place Lyle at the peak of world golf.

Does it place him ahead of Australian Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros of Spain as golf's leading player?

"It's a game," Lyle said with a shrug. "I've never thought of myself as being ahead of them. Everyone has streaks where they're playing well. I'm just having one right now."

His current streak is the most productive in at least three seasons on the American PGA tour. He's now won two

tournaments in a row, Greensboro and the Masters, and is the first player to accomplish consecutive triumphs since West German Bernhard Langer did it in 1985.

Lyle now goes to Hilton Head Island, S.C. for this week's Heritage Classic and a chance to become the first player since Gary Player in 1978 to win three in a row.

"I'll give it my best shot," Lyle said. "I'm not going to go there just to be walking around."

It will be his seventh consecutive tournament, and the last on his current U.S. swing. Lyle, now the only three-time winner on the American tour this season and the leading money-winner with \$591,821, said he will return to the United States to play in Las Vegas and Dallas, go back to Europe, then compete in the Westchester Classic and U.S. Open.

The Daily Maine Campus

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and

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Application deadline is Thursday, April 14 at noon.

POSITION VACANCY

Department of Residential Life

Family Housing Assistant-University Park

The Family Housing Assistant is a part-time, live in staff member who works to promote community development among residents of University Park. As a representative of Residential Life, the Family Housing Assistant will communicate and uphold policies related to family housing and Residential Life. Responsibilities include community development, programming, communication, management assistance and staff development.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Familiarity with family housing.
2. Maintain eligibility for family housing while employed.
3. Be a full-time student at the University of Maine.
4. Outside employment must be approved by the Univ. Park Coordinator.
5. Maintain a 2.0 semester and GPA.
6. Demonstrate skills in program development.
7. Residence in a University Park apartment at a location determined by the West Campus Office.

COMPENSATION: \$170.00 per month

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Applications may be obtained from:
West Campus Office, 101 Wells Commons

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
APRIL 25, 1988

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Major league balk-ball underway

(AP) — Take me out to the balkgame.

This year, the talk is balk in the big leagues. They're everywhere — 73 in 73 games so far — and the balk-a-thon shows no sign of slowing down.

"Are you telling me this was the intent of the thing, turning this into a farce?" ranted Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, who saw his team called for an American League-record five balks Sunday.

Don't worry, Bud. Your club has plenty of company. At this rate, last year's record of 356 balks will be broken next month.

In the AL, where six balks were called in the first week last season, an absurd 51 have been committed. In the National League, which accounted for 217 balks in 1987, there have been 22 compared to 13 last year.

And more are coming.

"Gentlemen, this is the way it's going to be," AL umpire Larry Barnett said. "If they continue to abuse the rule, we'll continue to see what happened."

Barnett's crew detected six in the Milwaukee-New York Yankees game. Umpire Rocky Roe saw Balk No. 6 and dramatically waved his arms, prompting Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn to say: "If you're going to call a balk, call it. But he put on a show, like he was finishing one of Tchaikovsky's biggest numbers."

Fittingly, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 was titled "Pathétique."

"It's bad for the game of baseball," Kansas City manager John Wathan said after a five-balk affair. "I don't like it at all. It could be a mess."

It already is. Pitchers are paranoid,

managers are moaning, and fans are getting fed up with the constant interruptions.

Umpires, meanwhile, are doing their jobs. AL President Bobby Brown and NL President Barry Giamatti instructed their men in blue this year to make sure pitchers come to a "discernable" stop in their set position and do not shuffle their feet.

That's been the rule, and umpires called it that way during spring training. Many players, however, guessed the crackdown would stop when the regular season started.

Guess again. "It's definitely frustrating," said Oakland pitcher Bob Walsh, called for three balks Sunday. "It plays with your mind."

Milwaukee's Ted Higuera, who committed two balks last season, was also flagged three times Sunday.

"This year, balks are a big problem for pitchers," Higuera said. "It's hard to concentrate. I don't understand it."

Some pitchers are so worried that they've gone to full windups with runners on third base, rather than risk going to a set and balking home a run, as

Baltimore's Mike Boddicker did twice during the weekend. Those windups also have more runners trying to steal home, as Minnesota's Dan Gladden did successfully Friday night.

Speedsters such as Vince Coleman, Tim Lincecum and Rickey Henderson are also taking advantage, timing a pitcher's set position and getting an even bigger jump.

The change in requiring a full stop is sudden. Many pitchers don't mind too much, as long as the balk calls don't come at crucial times.

Others, such as Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, won't object to any balks.

"You'll never see me complain," Anderson said. "The rule should be enforced. My guy balked every time."

And a few, like Yankees pitcher Charles Hudson, thought the change was necessary, particularly in the AL.

"Last year, after being traded over from the National League, I noticed a lot of guys here weren't stopping," Hudson said. "I was wondering why the umpires were letting them get away with it."

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