

Spring 4-18-1988

# Maine Campus April 18 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, April 18, 1988

vol. 102, no. 55

## Kenduskeag conquers 14

by Tammy Hartford  
Staff Writer

The Kenduskeag River conquered 14 of the 19 entrants in Saturday's concrete canoe race, the only white water race of its kind in the country.

None of the three canoes from the University of Maine entered in the race finished.

In fact, the Kenduskeag still has a strong hold on two of the canoes, one from UMaine, and

one from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

UMaine concrete canoe chairperson Jeff Longfellow said he expects to extract UMaine's "Bear'ly Bouyant" by next weekend.

"The water should be down by then, so it'll be easier to get to," he said.

The river has risen about two feet since Saturday, Longfellow said, due to melting snow.

The biggest threat to concrete

canoes comes from rocks, Longfellow had said in an interview with *The Daily Maine Campus* last week.

"If a canoe smashes on the rocks, it more or less disintegrates," he said.

Longfellow's canoe hit a rock between Six Mile Falls and Bull's-eye Bridge Saturday.

"All I remember was a big crunch, then we started racing for shore," Longfellow said.

"First it was up to my knees, then suddenly I was up to my armpits in water."

The canoe became wedged on a rock, and Longfellow and his partner, Alvaro Montes, had to swim to shore.

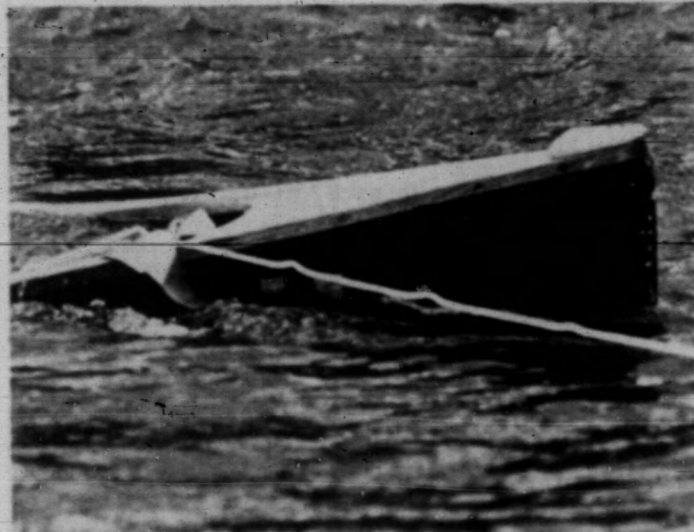
It was the first time in any kind of canoe for Montes.

"I wasn't very experienced, so we had kept hitting rocks before that," he said. "There was water coming in, then we hit a big rock, and the canoe tilted to the side. The water came in over the side and we lost it."

Both Longfellow and Montes said they wanted to continue the race.

"We didn't care, we were already wet, we wanted to

(see CANOE page 2)



A victim of the Kenduskeag canoe race Saturday.

photo by Michael Di Cicco

## Soviet student envoys learn about Maine life

by Doug Kessell  
Staff Writer

Fifteen envoys from the Soviet Union arrived at the University of Maine Sunday night, beginning the first leg of their two week journey through American life and culture.

The envoys, 12 students and three officials from Kharkov State University, located 60 miles east of Kiev in the Ukraine, have an extensive schedule this week of tours and discussions before they head south through the UMaine System and then to Washington, D.C.

The envoys are participants in a cultural exchange program sponsored by the Citizen Exchange Council in which 15 counterparts from UMaine and the University of Southern Maine will visit the Soviet Union in May.

The UMaine System was selected in May 1986 by the CEC — the oldest private U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural exchange organization — as

one of five universities to participate in this first three-year exchange program.

Virginia Whitaker, assistant professor of journalism and broadcasting and the UMaine coordinator for the program, said the Soviet envoys will be on campus beginning on Sunday night and will leave for UMaine at Augusta and USM Friday afternoon.

While here, they will attend classes, tour the university and a local television station, and visit various shops and buildings that we as Americans take for granted, including a Post Office and the Bangor courthouse.

It will be an overview of "the American university life and American life in general," Whitaker said.

Each of the 12 Soviet students has been paired up with a team of four UMaine students who will act as hosts throughout their stay, she said. They will be responsible for giving them "the university experience"

(see ENVOYS page 2)

## Survey indicates students unhappy with student life fee

by Marcia Gaurin  
Staff Writer

Although every full-time student at the University of Maine paid a mandatory student life fee, many do not know where their money really went.

That was the result of an informal survey that *The Daily Maine Campus* conducted last week.

Students were asked to rate, on a scale of zero to ten, how well they were informed how the student life fee money was spent. The average response of the 206 full-time students polled was 2.5.

The survey also asked whether the students supported the fee in 1986 when it was established for the 1987-1988 school year, and if they support it now.

On the average, students had not changed their opinion of the fee. Three percent of the students who had opposed the fee in '86 said they now support it, while 2 percent of those who initially supported it no longer do.

Students were also asked to rate, on a scale of zero to ten, their use of the the Cutler Health Center and the gym facilities, and their attendance at sports and TUB events.

The average student response was less than three in each of these categories.

When asked whether they felt the student life fee had improved their student life in the 1987-1988 school year, 75 percent said they did not.

In general, non-traditional students were less satisfied with the fee and used the facilities less.

Several said that they already had health insurance or Medicaid, and

resented having to pay for the Cutler facilities.

A typical response came from Diane Bowman, a graduate student in human development and single parent, who said that she would rather be using that money for her children.

"I sometimes don't have food on the table," she wrote. "I resent financing the jocks."

Marcy Summers, a non-traditional student in wildlife, said that she thought

the fee was geared toward the younger, more traditional students.

"A university that has such a large number of older and non-traditional students should have a sliding scale," she said.

On the average, those students that rated their attendance at sports events and TUB events high, also tended to be the students using the gym and health center facilities.

Although traditional students tended

to rate higher use of the various facilities, many expressed a belief that the fee was too high for what they actually received.

"I work hard for a \$100," said D. A. Sandusky, a junior in mechanical engineering. "I'd like to decide what I spend it on."

The survey was conducted in the Library and the Memorial Union on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. The complete results are available at *The Daily Maine Campus*.

The following are the results of a survey conducted by the *The Daily Maine Campus* concerning the Mandatory Student Life Fee.

Did you support the fee when it was established in 1986 for the 1987-1988 school year?

YES	17 percent
NO	64 percent
NOT A STUDENT THEN	19 percent

Do you feel that the fee has improved your student life?

YES	9 percent
NO	75 percent
NO OPINION	16 percent

Do you feel the administration considered student input for the 1987-1988 fee?

YES	5 percent
NO	74 percent
NO OPINION	21 percent

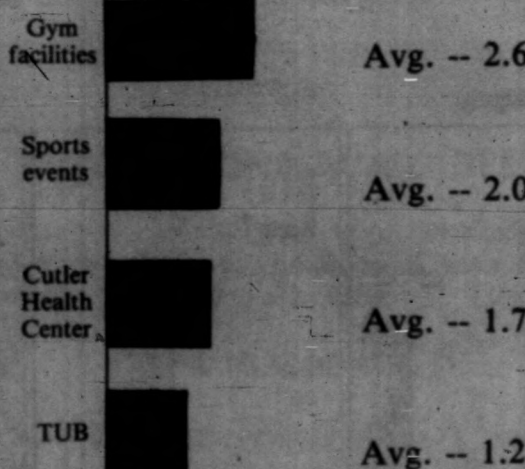
Do you now support the student life fee?

YES	19 percent
NO	67 percent
NO OPINION	14 percent

On a scale of zero to ten, rate how well you were informed how the fee money was spent.

Avg. — 2.5

On a scale of zero to ten, rate your use of the following:



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10



**BLOOM COUNTY**

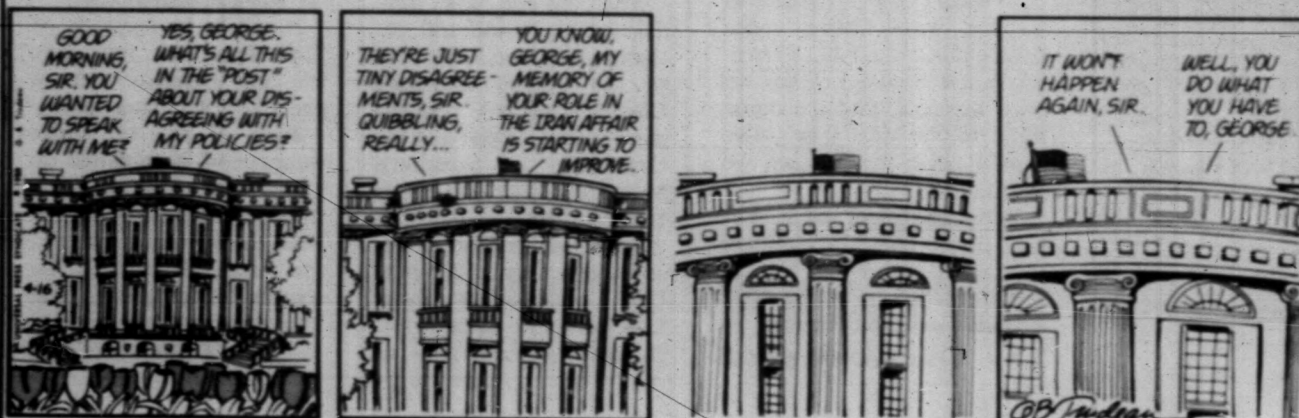
by Berke Breathed

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**CLONING AROUND**

BY David MacLachlan

**Canoe**

(continued from page 1)

finish," Longfellow said. "We tried and tried to get the canoe out of the rocks, but we just couldn't," Montes said.

Most concrete canoes weigh over 200 pounds, and the "Bear'ly Bouyant" was full of water, so it was extremely heavy, he said.

"We were so cold, we could barely move," Montes said. "We had already gone seven out of nine miles, so it was pretty frustrating to have to stop. We wanted to continue, but we couldn't get the canoe to float. It just sank."

Montes said in spite of this year's mishap, he'd like to try the concrete canoe race again next year.

"It was frustrating then, but it's very funny now looking back," he said. "It's something I will remember, and I did enjoy it."

Saturday's low water-level and snowstorm combined to make the river treacherous, Longfellow said.

"Yes, the weather was another challenge," Montes said. "We couldn't distinguish the rocks from the water."

A team from the University of New Hampshire finished first with a time of one hour and fifty-four minutes.

Wentworth Institute finished second, followed by two teams from Vermont Technical Institute in third and fourth places, and a team from the University of Hartford came in fifth.

**Envoys**

(continued from page 1)

by showing the envoys around, answering questions and housing them for most of their stay here.

On Thursday they will stay with American families, she said.

"We were told to present life as mostly as it is...let them see life in an ordinary way," said Daniel Kopec, assistant professor of computer science and one of the community hosts.

Although he said he does not know much about his guest, Kopec has a wide range of interests, including being a semi-professional chess player, that Kopec hopes he can share with the envoy.

Whitaker said one of the key elements of the UMaine visit will be a "mutual exchange dialogue" on Tuesday titled "What is our responsibility to those who are weaker than ourselves?"

Whitaker said the discussion would concern how both countries perceive and deal with their homeless and handicapped populations.

"One of the questions Soviets frequently ask of Americans is how a person in a land in which so many people have so much reacts to people that don't have so much...the homeless..." she said.

"(The discussion) is also an attempt to broaden our perceptions of how we react to those things," she said. "We hope to share the way they deal with these problems."

In addition the envoys will be planting trees "in special areas around campus" on Maine Day.

"They (the trees) will become a permanent reminder of them...and become a permanent part of the campus," she said.

**Correction**

In Friday's story on TKE's Reg roll Gene Hamm was identified as UMaine's TKE advisor. He is Hussion's TKE advisor.



# Bush 'sweeps' state GOP seats

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Maine Republicans this weekend awarded George Bush all 22 of the state's seats at the GOP national convention, reaffirming the unofficial outcome of their local caucuses earlier this year.

None of the delegates is officially pledged to any candidate, but all 22 are considered backers of the vice-president, said Lynn Lawson, a leader of the Bush campaign in Maine.

The delegates include Bush's daughter, who lives in Cape Elizabeth; Gov. John R. McKernan Jr., Maine's first GOP governor in 20 years; and McKernan's mother, who lives in Bangor.

Backers of Pat Robertson, who placed second in the caucuses, succeeded in capturing two of the 22 alternate slots. Bush trounced all comers in the local caucus voting, building a majority of roughly two-thirds earlier this year.

More than 1,000 people gathered in the Bangor Auditorium for the convention, where Saturday's outcome in the delegate elections was never seriously in question. Most of the speech-making amounted to an advance celebration of

the nomination Bush is expected to win in New Orleans in August.

McKernan, who has been Bush's most prominent Maine booster, hailed him as "the most qualified person ever to seek the presidency."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who previously professed neutrality in the presidential race, said, "No one, in my judgment, comes better prepared to assume the reins of leadership in this country than George Bush."

Bush backers had acknowledged a possibility that some Robertson allies might infiltrate the Maine delegation. But the Bush camp said it would not work actively to stop the Robertson forces, arguing that Bush already has the nomination clinched and that the party should not discourage conservatives who became politically active through the Robertson campaign.

"There's a spirit here not to cut everything all-out," said Linwood Palmer of Nobleboro, a member of Bush's executive committee who was ultimately elected as a national delegate.

"We're just going to let it go," McKernan said midway through the

delegate elections. "If it were going to be a race, we'd play hardball."

McKernan said he plans to call all the delegates to a meeting in Augusta in the next several weeks.

The convention was generally low-key, with small burst of drama outside of the delegate elections. Saturday's storm covered the roads with several inches of slushy snow that snarled morn-

ing traffic; congressional hopeful Linda Bean-Jones flung shoes off the podium to make a point; conservatives who came to the convention hoping to debate amendments to the party platform were denied the opportunity by a vote of other delegates.

With most business concluded and

(see GOP page 5)

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Maine Bound, Memorial Union, 581-1794

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Tues. April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Free and open to the public.

## APRIL 18th - 21st IS: LESBIAN-GAY AWARENESS WEEK

**MONDAY:** The politics of Homosexuality, 11 a.m. in the Sutton Lounge

**TUESDAY:** An open discussion on the University's Sexual Orientation Policy, 11 a.m. in the Coe Lounge

**WEDNESDAY: MAINE DAY!**

**THURSDAY: WILDE-STEIN 3rd ANNUAL COFFEE HOUSE**  
6:30 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge  
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Information Session: Thursday, April 21, 6:00 p.m.  
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A Residential Life Program



# Strikers to vote on contract offer

JAY, Maine (AP) — Striking paperworkers at International Paper Co. prepared to vote Sunday on the company's recent contract offer, the result of top-level negotiations that marked the latest effort to resolve the bitter 10-month dispute.

The Jay votes will be pooled with ballots cast by workers involved in labor disputes at IP mills in three other states. The final tally will be submitted to the United Paperworkers International Union headquarters by Friday, said Dennis Couture, a member of the executive board of UPIU's Local 14.

Couture said voting would begin Sunday evening after members are briefed on the offer, and voting will continue Monday.

Local 14 Vice President Mike Burke said Sunday there was little question what would happen. "It's going to be voted down," he said.

Burke said the company hopes younger union members would "sell us down the river" by accepting the contract. He said IP is offering one-time cash payments of more than \$1,000 for any striker who cuts his ties to the company entirely.

"If we don't all go back, then we're going to continue to fight," said Couture. "That was the deal, right? I guess we're going to get tested on how strongly we believe in that."

"We weren't going to let anybody hang," he said.

The result will not be made public until the votes from the Jay mill are counted along with those cast by idled workers in DePere, Wis.; Lockhaven, Pa.; and Mobile, Ala., union leaders said.

The latest proposal came during national negotiations in Louisville, Ky.,

that began late last month. The details have not been made public, although Local 14 President William Meserve has said he is "not too excited about it."

More than 1,200 workers in Jay walked off the job June 16 in a dispute over management demands for concessions involving premium pay and work rules. Since then, IP has continued to run the mill with what it describes as permanent replacement workers.

A company spokesman was not available for comment Sunday, but officials said earlier that the company would not be involved in the voting process.

## UMaine to honor Rudy Vallee this week

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will honor famed alumnus Rudy Vallee with a week long tribute this week.

The week will include showings of several of Vallee's films and a visit from Vallee's widow.

The climax of the week will come on Saturday, April 23 when Vallee's widow, Ellen Vallee Hustedt will be

presented with an honorary degree for Vallee at a ceremony in the Maine Center for the Arts.

The degree recognizes Vallee's lifelong interest in the state and the university.

Also appearing with Hustedt will be Frank Bresee of Hollywood, Calif. who was a colleague of Vallee's and the host of a radio show called "Golden Oldies."

Vallee attended the University of

Maine in 1921. He never graduated from the university because he transferred to Yale University.

While at the UMaine he was active musically. He appeared in the student orchestra. Faculty were supportive of Vallee and his talent and James Stacey Steavens, dean of the college, even helped him to transfer so that he could be closer to New York where he could develop his talents.

Vallee got his big break in radio and

may have been the first electronic media star.

In 1930 Vallee first sang "The Maine Stein Song" over the radio. In 1931 enrollment jumped dramatically at the university.

The song was a hit and sold more than 15 million copies. The publisher made a fortune, but because of a bad copyright the university was cut out of the deal. Vallee, though, sent his own royalty checks to the school, but apparently stopped because he received no thanks from UMaine.

Vallee went on to Hollywood and lived the life that goes with Tinseltown. He did, however, return to UMaine several times, including once in the early eighties.

Vallee died on July 4, 1986 at the age of 84 while watching the Fourth of July celebration at the Statue of Liberty.

### Three professionals to give presentations about Haiti experience

Three UMaine employees, who recently returned from one month at the American University Les Cayes (AULC) will be offering presentations about their experiences on April 18 at noon in the North-Low Room of the Memorial Union.

One of the speakers will be Ron Knight, an Information Specialist at Public Information and Central Services (PICS).

"Haiti's new president accurately assessed that nation's needs when he said that Haiti and its people missed a part of the 19th century and all of the 20th," he said. "In my experience, whatever small measure of help I was able to give and hope to be able to give to the Haitian people will be returned a thousandfold through their friendship."

"The students at AULC were enthusiastic and eager to learn. It was a pleasure to teach them. I was able to teach a course (in English) comparable to what I teach at the University of Maine," said Mary Ann Jerkowsky, associate professor of microbiology.

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## The Daily Maine Campus

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Joe Merrill  
Business Manager

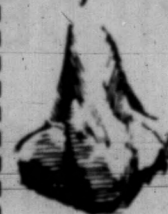
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Magazine Page Editors Keith Brann  
Tempest S. Farley

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the  
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# Mainers mop up after spring storm

Mild temperatures and glimmers of sunshine melted an early spring snow Sunday, while utility crews worked to restore electricity to the last of 13,000 customers left without power after up to 11 inches of heavy, wet snow snapped power lines and snarled traffic.

"It's still too early for us to stop thinking about snow," said meteorologist Art Lester of the National Weather Service in Portland. "We don't see any snow in the foreseeable future, but you can't rule it out for the spring. It's still not July."

Temperatures rose Sunday in some places into the 40s.

Utility crews worked to restore power to less than 100 customers, most of whom lived isolated areas near Readfield and Wintrop, said Central Maine Power Co. spokesman Frank Chiaravalloti.

"It's more or less a cleanup operation

Central Maine Power Co. customers were without power, including 7,000 in Lewiston, 2,000 in Brunswick and 2,000 in Augusta, said Chiaravalloti. A spokeswoman for Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. said about 1,000 customers were without power Saturday, but no problems remained Sunday.

A storm this time of the year is the worst nightmare for us because it is always heavy and we can always count on these types of problems," said Chiaravalloti Saturday.

Beginning just after midnight Saturday, a heavy snowfall blanketed central and southern Maine until late in the day in some areas, leaving accumulations of today," Chiaravalloti said adding that the height of Saturday's storm, about 55 two-person crews worked to repair the damage. "We had a lot of downed power lines yesterday, a lot of broken trees."

At one point Saturday, about 12,000

11 inches in Upton, located on the New Hampshire border just north of Old Speck Mountain. Southern sections of the western Maine mountains received about 8 inches, Lester said.

Lester said 10 inches fell in Eustis, 7 in Augusta and 4.2 in Portland. Accumulations in northern Maine leveled off at about 5 inches, he said.

State police described highways as "snow-covered and slippery," and reported more than 100 accidents, but no serious injuries. Maine Turnpike authorities reduced the speed limit to 45 mph along all 106 miles of superhighway

for about six hours, as cars skidded and slipped in the slush.

Road crews spent the morning clearing, salting and sanding highways, while state police fielded calls from dozens of motorists seeking help.

"We've had a couple minor fender-benders, but nothing major," said Cotter around 9 a.m. "Nobody believes the roads are that slippery in the middle of April."

"People are driving too fast trying to get somewhere in a hurry," said Jeff Denison, state police dispatcher in Scarborough.

## •GOP

(continued from page 3)

many delegates who were concerned about travel departing, a majority of those remaining overrode conservatives' complaints and ratified a declaration of principles without modification.

McKernan, his legislative program still pending in Augusta amid end-of-session negotiations with the Democrats

who control the Legislature, was careful to keep his partisan rhetoric in check.

He did commend GOP legislators for having "the courage" to support his election-year call for an increase in the state fuel tax and urged the conventioners to help "send more Republicans to the state Legislature to help us."

## COMPUTER FAIR on MAINE DAY

The ACM is sponsoring its 7th Annual Computer Fair in the North and South Lown Rooms in the Memorial Union, April 20th from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Entrance is FREE so come see what's new in the computer world.



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### Celebration of Chinese Culture

April 12 - 24

Monday, April 18  
Noon  
Coe Lounge

"China", a video with introduction and discussion by Chinese students

Monday, April 18  
7:00 pm  
101 Neville Hall

"North-South Shao Lin", a Kung Fu film provided by the Consulate of the People's Republic of China

Tuesday, April 19  
Noon  
N. Lown Room

"Behind the Curtains: Mainers in Russia & China", a look at agriculture in the USSR and PRC with John Greenman, Producer, and a panel

Tuesday, April 19  
7:30 pm  
Knox Hall Kitchen

Chinese Cooking Demonstration by Chinese students

Thursday, April 21  
3:30 pm  
100 Nutting Hall

"The Forestry Environment of China", Dean Fred Knight, College of Forest Resources and Deyou Guo, Chinese Ministry of Forestry

Thursday, April 21  
101 Neville Hall  
7:00 pm

"Runaway" film provided by Coordination Council for North American Affairs, Republic of China (Taiwan)

Friday, April 22  
7:00 pm  
Cumberland Hall Kitchen

Chinese Cooking Demonstration by Chinese students

Sunday, April 24  
3:00 pm  
Maine Center for the Arts

Concert: Fei Ping Hsu, pianist. Tickets available at MCA Box Office

### Public is Welcome

For further information, please contact the International Student Office, 581-1825. International Student Programs, Center for Student Services, The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine



# Sports

## Sox crush Texas, Orioles lose again

**Boston 15, Texas 2**  
BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell drove in a career-high six runs with a homer, two singles and a grounder Sunday as the Boston Red Sox enjoyed a 15-2 rout of the Texas Rangers.

Rick Cerone, acquired as a free agent on Thursday, had four hits for the Red Sox, and Jim Rice and Marty Barrett had three hits apiece in the 20-hit attack.

Staked to a 10-0 lead in the first two innings, Bruce Hurst breezed to victory with a four-hitter. He struck out eight and walked three in his first complete game of the season.

Ellis Burks and Wade Boggs had two hits apiece in the attack on Texas starter Mike Jeffcoat, 0-2, and relievers DeWayne Vaughn, Jeff Russell and Jose Cecena.

**Cleveland 4, Baltimore-1**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mel Hall and Brook Jacoby had three hits apiece, and John Farrell pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory Sunday over Baltimore, giving the Orioles their 12th straight loss to open the season, one short of the major league record.

The Indians, who won for the 11th time in 13 games, are off to their best start since 1966.

Farrell, 2-0, gave up four hits in 8 1-3 innings, and Dan Schatzeder came on for his second save, giving up one hit.

Oswaldo Peraza, 0-2, was tagged with the loss.

**Toronto 2, Minnesota 0**

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Flanagan and Tom Henke combined on a seven-hit shutout, and Kelly Gruber figured in both Toronto runs as the Blue Jays snapped a fourgame losing streak with a 2-0 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Twins.

Flanagan, 2-0, struck out two, walked two and did not allow a runner past second base. He came out after allowing a leadoff single to Tim Laudner in the eighth, and Henke earned his second save, giving up two hits in two innings.

With one out, Henke walked Dan Gladden and Randy Bush's pinch single loaded the bases. Henke then struck out Kirby Puckett and Gary Gaetti to end the inning. Henke wound up with four strikeouts.

Twins right-hander Les Straker, 0-1, allowed seven hits in seven innings.

**California 7, Seattle 4**

SEATTLE (AP) — Chili Davis drove in three runs with two hits, and Kirk McCaskill scattered seven hits in seven innings as the California Angels defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-4 Sunday.

With California leading 2-1 in the fourth inning, Davis hit a two-out single off Steve Trout, driving in Butch Wynegar and Mark McLemore.

McCaskill, 1-1, struck out two and walked two before he needed relief help in the eighth.

Frank Dimichele gave up an eighth-inning homer to Mickey Brantley, his second, cutting the California lead to 5-4, and Ray Krawczyk pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his first major-league save.

California scored a pair of insurance runs in the ninth on Dickie Schofield's two-out, two run double off Julio Solano.

Trout, 1-1, gave up five runs in four innings on seven hits, all singles.

**White Sox 7, Oakland 6**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lance Johnson doubled home two runs, sending Chicago ahead during a five-run fourth inning, and the White Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 7-6 Sunday to sweep their three-game series.

Rookie pitcher Jack McDowell, 1-1, got the victory despite giving up three runs in the first and a two-run homer by Dave Parker in the fifth. He allowed three hits and five runs over five innings.

The White Sox scored what turned out to be the winning run in the ninth on a single by Donnie Hill and three walks by Eric Plunk.

Oakland starter Steve Ontiveros, 1-1, took the loss.

**Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zané Smith pitched a four-hitter and Damaso Garcia hit his first National League home

run as Atlanta ended a record 10-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday.

Smith, 1-2, struck out five and walked one. The only run off the left-hander came in the third, when Rick Dempsey walked and scored from second on Steve Sax's single.

Garcia hit a two-run homer off Don Sutton, 0-2, with one out in the sixth to put the Braves ahead. The homer scored Albert Hall, who had singled.

**Mets 3, St. Louis 2**

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Elster's two-out single in the ninth scored Mookie Wilson from third base Sunday and New York beat the St. Louis Cardinals for the Mets sixth consecutive victory.

The Mets tied the score in the eighth on run-scoring singles by Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds and then went on for a three-game sweep of St. Louis.

Wilson opened the ninth with a single off pitcher Steve Peters' shin. Peters fielded the ball and, while third baseman Terry Pendleton tried to prevent him from throwing, bounced a throw into the first-base stands for an error that sent Wilson to second.

Pinch-hitter Barry Lyons sacrificed and pinch-hitter Tim Teufel lined out to Pendleton. Elster, a rookie mired in a 4-34 slump, slump then singled off reliever Scott Terry.

Roger McDowell, 1-0, pitched two scoreless innings for the victor and Peters lost his first decision.

(see BALL page 7)

### Open Hearings

For Faculty, Staff, Students  
with the  
Advisory Committee on  
University Reorganization

Thursday, April 21  
and  
Friday, April 22

4:00 to 6:00 pm  
137 Bennett Hall

B.Y.O.B

Bring Your Own BEAR

**Teddy Bear Competition**  
April 20...Maine Day  
At steam plant parking lot  
same place as BBQ  
so bring your bear to lunch!!

judging will be at 1:00pm

categories are:

- BEST DRESSED
- BEST COUPLE
- MOST LOVED (least amt of hair)
- MOST UMAINE SPIRIT
- LOOKS MOST LIKE OWNER
- FROM FURTHEST AWAY
- LARGEST
- JUDGES CHOICE/BEST OVERALL

PLEASE ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 12:45PM TO REGISTER

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO WINNER IN EACH CATEGORY!  
PRIZES INCLUDE...YOU GUESSED IT! A NEW BEAR!!!

TUF



# •Ball

(continued from page 6)

## Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Andres Galaraga drove in three runs with a homer and a single as the Montreal Expos defeated Philadelphia 5-2 Sunday, sending the Phillies to their seventh straight defeat.

Pascual Perez, 2-1, pitched seven innings, allowing four hits while striking out eight to help the Expos sweep the three-game series. Andy McGaffigan worked the final two innings to get his first save, allowing no hits.

With the score tied 2-2, Herm Winningham led off the Montreal fifth with a single against reliever Bill Dawley, 0-1, and two outs later, Galaraga hit his second home run of the season.

Dawley came in when starter David Palmer, who homered in the top of the fifth, left the game with a muscle spasm in his right arm prior to the start of the Expos' half of the inning.

## Houston 5, Cincinnati 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan struck out nine and broke a tie with a two-run single as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 on Sunday.

Ryan, 2-0, pitched eight innings, allowing seven hits. Dave Smith got the final three outs for his second save.

With the score tied 2-2 in the second, Mark Bailey singled and Chuck Jackson doubled. Ryan then singled off shortstop Barry Larkin's glove to score both runners. Ryan scored the third run of the inning on Danny Jackson's second balk.

The Reds made it 5-3 in the third on doubles by Larkin and Jeff Treadway. While Treadway was at bat, Jackson, 2-1, was ejected from the bench for protesting the balk calls.

## Pittsburgh 12, Cubs 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Van Slyke hit two homers and R.J. Reynolds had four hits to lead an 18-hit attack as the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the Chicago Cubs 12-7 Sunday.

Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs each — as did Reynolds, who had a pair of doubles and two singles.

Vicente Palacios started for the Pirates but left in the fourth when he stopped a smash by Jim Sundberg with his bare right hand. Jeff Robinson, 1-0, relieved and got the victory. Jim Gott pitched the final 2 2-3 innings.

Calvin Schiraldi fell to 0-2.

## San Francisco 9, San Diego 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie catcher Mark Parent's throwing error allowed Candy Maldonado to score the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the San Francisco Giants went on to defeat the San Diego Padres 9-4 on Sunday.

Jeffrey Leonard singled to tie the score and send Maldonado to second. The Giants then attempted a double steal and Parent's throw got by third baseman Chris Brown, allowing Maldonado to score the go ahead run.

The Giants added four runs in the ninth on a solo homer by Bob Melvin and a three-run homer by Maldonado.

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apts. with 2 kitchens plus  
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includes heat and hot  
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½ mile from UMaine 866-2429

## Off Campus Board Presents off campus student

# Maine Day

A day of community service in Orono and Old Town  
Wednesday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Show your support for Maine Day and the off campus community by volunteering your time on the Maine Day in Orono and Old Town to perform various service projects.

## Where do we meet?

In Old Town: Binnette Park by the river  
In Orono: the municipal lot behind Pat's

## What do we do after?

FREE BBQ following the morning's events at  
12:30 pm in Webster Park in Orono for participants

## Bring Your Rakes And Shovels!

Community members are encouraged to join us in the  
festivities



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# Th

Tuesday, April 1



Seniors dance

## Sovi

by Tompost S. Far  
and Doug Kessell  
Staff Writers

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## Stud

by Marcia Gouvin  
Staff Writer

Editor's note:  
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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, April 19, 1988

vol. 102, no. 56



Seniors dance to The Boyz during Sunday's clambake, part of Senior Week festivities.

## Navy retaliates for Iranian attacks in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday he ordered military strikes against Iranian targets because of "irresponsible behavior" toward U.S. ships, and served notice that Tehran will "pay a price" for such aggression in the Persian Gulf.

Defending attacks on Iranian military platforms in the southern gulf, Reagan said: "We aim to deter further Iranian aggression, not provoke it." He renewed the U.S. call for Iran to accept a United Nations resolution demanding a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan used an appearance before a business audience to comment on U.S. reprisals for the mining of the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts. His use of force won bipartisan support on Capitol Hill.

"I have something in the nature of a bulletin for you," he told representatives of the Associated General Contractors organization in the Old Executive Office Building auditorium.

"Earlier today, our Navy made a measured response to Iran's latest use of military force against U.S. ships in international waters as well as its continued military and terrorist attacks against a number of nonbelligerents," Reagan said.

"They must know that we will protect our ships, and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price," Reagan said. The president told his audience that "a

more normal relationship with Iran is desirable — and we're prepared for it."

But Reagan said that "such a relationship is not possible so long as Iran attacks neutral ships, threatens its neighbors, supports terrorism and refuses to end the bloody war with Iraq."

Besides destroying the offshore Iranian oil platforms used for military purposes, the U.S. Navy either sank or damaged four small Iranian gunboats and bombed two Iranian navy frigates that had fired missiles at U.S. planes. Iran attacked oil facilities off Sharjah and fired on at least two U.S. vessels.

No American injuries or fatalities were reported, but Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said a Cobra attack helicopter with two crew members aboard was late in returning to a Navy cruiser and that a search had been mounted for the aircraft.

The National Association of Arab Americans said in Washington that it regretted the rising violence in the gulf, but that the U.S. military response was "appropriate in light of our vital security interests and Iran's continued belligerence."

"The stakes are very high, and the U.S. cannot permit Iran to impede the free flow of oil in the gulf," association president George Moses said in a statement.

## Soviet students arrive

by Tompest S. Farley  
and Doug Kessell  
Staff Writers

The University of Maine and Kharkov State University have many things in common including goals of improving teaching methods and maintaining their students' interests, said Soviet envoy Anatoly Karkach at a press conference yesterday.

Karkach, the vice rector for Foreign Relations at Kharkov said through a translator "we expect from this visit to learn more positive, more constructive" ways to improve our university.

"In our conversation with the president of the University of Maine System (Chancellor Robert Woodbury) both

universities are trying to improve teaching methods and improve the knowledge of their students," he said.

Karkach is one of fifteen envoys visiting the UMaine campus this week in a U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural exchange program established two years ago by the Citizens Exchange Council, the oldest organization of its kind in the country.

The university has thus far made a good impression on the visiting Soviets.

"I like Maine. I like the scenery, it's more warm and more human," said Konstantine Pinchuk, a Kharkov student studying English.

Before visiting Maine, Pinchuk said he visited New York City with the other envoys.

"I am from a big city, New

York City was not a great change for me," he said.

"I prefer to live here," he said.

Through this exchange program, the Soviet students are learning about the American interests and language in what Virginia Whitaker, assistant professor of journalism and broadcasting and the UMaine coordinator for the program described the program as "citizen to citizen diplomacy."

The purpose is to "tell the people of the Soviet Union what America is like, outside the possibility of what they get in films," she said.

Anatoly Litvinenko said he has already learning about America.

(see SOVIET page 10)

## Student life fee: a sordid past

by Marcia Gavin  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of four articles on the mandatory student life fee.

The student life fee; we haven't heard much about it lately.

But behind bureaucratic doors, the wheels are turning, churning out the figures for the 1987-1988 allocations, and planning for fiscal year 1989.

Although the fee has become a fact of life for the 8,000 full-time students at the University of Maine, many do not know the controversy that surrounded its establishment a little more than a year ago.

Many students feel that the effects of implementing such a fee were never fully explored, that the fee was established simply to fund President Dale Lick's build up of UMaine's athletic programs.

In fact, Lick told the *ad hoc* committee formed last year to look into establishing the student life fee that he wanted it implemented so his increased

athletic programs would not be funded by state money.

The fee was approved by the board of trustees in March of 1987 and UMaine students of the 1987-1988 school year are the first to experience the fee.

In the fall of 1986, after Lick had been in office barely three months, advisory committees were established to review the idea of a student life fee.

Those initial committees each represented three student life areas: health services, the Memorial Union, and athletics.

According to the president's March 12, 1986 proposal to the BOT, those advisory committees, consisting mostly of faculty and administrators, "considered and unanimously recommended that mandatory fees be established."

After these unanimous recommendations, at the request of the student government, an *ad hoc* committee was set up to review the various "facets" of a student life fee.

The committee, composed of 17 student representatives, four faculty members, and six administrators, met

nine times between January and March.

The committee heard and approved the proposals of "the so-called big three" areas of student life.

Despite those preliminary approvals, at the deadline set for the submission of a recommendation to President Lick, the committee declined recommendation.

Mike Scott, off-campus student senator and member of this committee, said the committee spent "literally three months hammering at the proposal. None of the students on that committee would have said no (to the fee) if it had been shown that the money was needed."

In a letter sent to Lick, Dwight Rideout, Dean of Student Services and *ad hoc* committee member, he wrote "the Committee, by an 8-5 vote, does not endorse the mandate of a student life fee."

"I should note that both support and opposition for a mandatory fee came from students, faculty, and staff."

(see FEE page 2)

## Senators: keep filling the steins

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — The Maine Legislature, busy with some of the year's most important bills as the end of session drew closer, Monday jumped into the debate over whether the Maine Stein Song should be reworded.

University of Maine Professor George Markowsky has suggested deleting the official school song's references to drinking and toasts and changing a couple of lines he considers sexist. A committee is to be formed to see if a word change is in order.

That has rankled some lawmakers, including Sen. Michael D. Pearson, D-Old Town, whose resolution urging the university to leave the words of the official school song alone cleared the Senate on Monday, two days before the scheduled 1988 session's adjournment.



## Special panel creates compromise gas tax

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A special House-Senate panel Monday crafted a compromise fuel-tax plan that would hold the increase to as little as 2 cents a gallon for most motorists while forcing truckers and other users of diesel fuel to pay the full nickel-a-gallon increase proposed by the governor.

The plan, unanimously endorsed by the six members of the conference committee, also calls for continuing a \$2 surcharge on vehicle registrations that is scheduled to be phased out at the end of this year, and holds open the possibility of an across-the-board, penny-a-gallon increase in the fuel tax next year. But it would avoid the more far-reaching tax hike proposed by Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. by drawing millions of dollars from existing accounts.

"I think it has all the makings of a good, strong, solid (highway and bridge improvement) program," said state Transportation Commissioners Dana F. Connors, adding that the republican governor supports the compromise.

McKernan's original plan for financing the 20-year program and making up for lost fiscal funds called for raising an additional \$35 million a year by raising the tax across the board, from 14 cents a gallon to 19 cents, on May 1.

The proposal had won support in the Senate, but was rejected in the House

amid complaints that the administration had not justified the increase and that taxes should not be increased when surplus funds are available.

Members of the conference committee noted that the hybrid proposal endorsed Monday combines elements of both strategies, while introducing a state tax differential for diesel fuel similar to that used for the federal fuel tax.

"These are the people who do the damage" to highways, said Rep. John A. Cashman, referring to truckers. The Old Town Democrat, a conference committee member, said "at least 12" other states have similar differentials.

Conference committee members were making no predictions on how the package would fare on the floor. It would require a two-thirds majority vote in both houses in order to reach the governor.

"It's anybody's guess," said Rep. John Lisnik, author of a key house amendment that proposed eliminating the tax hike altogether and drawing money temporarily from the "rainy day fund." The Presque Isle Democrat said the compromise plan "makes it more palatable than the 5 cents" McKernan proposed.

Although floor debate was not expected to begin before Tuesday, one day before schedule adjournment, the proposal immediately encountered

resistance from some House Democrats.

Rep. Joseph Mayo objected to a provision that would commit general tax revenues for construction of a new building for the Division of Motor Vehicles as well as the continuation of

the registration surcharge, initially billed as a temporary step to help finance a redesign of Maine license plates.

"I'm absolutely amazed by this," the Thomaston Democrat complained at a House Democratic caucus.

## TKE brothers roll keg 100 miles in snowstorm

by Tommy Hartford  
Staff Writer

Eighty Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers from the University of Maine and Husson College braved Mother Nature's mid-April snowstorm Friday to raise money for the Maine Special Olympics.

The TKE brothers rolled kegs for more than 100 miles in 16 hours in the Miller Genuine Draft/TKE Keg Roll from Augusta to Husson College in Bangor.

"It started snowing when we got to Newport and then it snowed all the way to Bangor," said TKE brother Ed Gagne.

The brothers didn't let the snow stop them.

"We rolled right through," said TKE vice president Chip Stiles. "One

problem they had was that the snow would build up on the keg and make it roll lop-sided."

Another problem, he said, was the breakdown of one of the vans supplied by corporate sponsor Miller Genuine Draft to shuttle the participants between checkpoints.

The checkpoints were in Winslow, Skowhegan and Newport, Stiles said, and the brothers ran in shifts.

"Everybody was running faster than we thought they would," he said. "At one point, they were running seven-minute miles, which is pretty good if you're rolling a keg."

The storm didn't stop the brothers completely, but it did manage to set them back.

"We were running way ahead of schedule at the start, but the snow slowed us down," Gagne said.

Stiles praised the efforts of everyone involved in the keg roll.

"It was a good effort on everyone's part," he said. "We had almost 100 percent participation by the members of both houses."

The only thing left for the brothers to do is to collect the pledges.

"If we collect all that's been pledged, we should have over \$4,000 from both schools together," Stiles said.

If anyone has pledged money to a TKE brother for the keg roll, he or she should get the money to the brother as soon as possible, Stiles said.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •Fee

(continued from page 1)

This letter came on the heels of an informal poll, taken of 1,500 students by the student government. Of the students polled in March of 1987, 85 percent opposed the establishment of a mandatory student life fee and supported optional fees.

Despite the opposition of the student body and the *ad hoc* committee, President Lick recommended to the trustees in a March 12 letter a \$100 per semester mandatory student life fee.

The wording of the president's proposal concerning the student's and the *ad hoc* committee's opposition to the establishment of the fee, which many student and faculty members found objectionable, is as follows:

"Student members of the committee conducted an informal poll of student opinion, the results of which are attached as Appendix B. After the poll, the committee met but failed to make a formal recommendation."

The BOT, despite student opposition at its March 26 meeting, approved the establishment of a student life fee by a 9-3 vote.

And in tuition bills for the fall 1987 semester, a \$100 mandatory fee was included for all full-time students.

Thursday — a breakdown of the 1987-1988 student life fee appropriations.



## Concerned scientists speak at UMaine about SDI plan

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

Disturbed by the multibillion dollar cost of developing the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, representatives of the Union of Concerned Scientists spoke at the University of Maine last Friday in an attempt to expose the SDI program, which they claimed was worthless.

"People in this country are willing to pay a lot of money for a plan that would protect the entire U.S., this plan won't," said Charles Monfort, a UCS representative who is now lobbying against SDI and the MX missile.

Monfort offered a brief history of the SDI program, and criticized it for drawing heavily on the nation's resources.

Funding for the program began in 1982 after underground testing of new defense capabilities were taken as evidence of that project's effectiveness, he said. The tests monitored x-rays omitted from nuclear blasts that would be directed at enemy missiles in flight.

In 1986, the U.S. General Accounting Office found that the testing equipment had performed erroneously, but the project, the Excalibre Multi Positional X-Ray Laser, is still being funded with taxpayer money, he said.

Other systems in the research phase would cost as much as \$150 million if deployed in the near future.

"It's widely understood in Washington that (these are) not going to work," he said, but added, "it's the president's last year and no one wants to embarrass him."

Speaking before several dozen people in Little Hall, Monfort brought out a March 17 article from the *Washington Post* attributing official sources saying an SDI deployment would provide only "spot" protection from a Soviet nuclear attack. Other scientists are expressing concerns about the program's expense and worthiness, he said.

Official cost estimates for SDI originally ran in the low billions but have soared into the \$75-\$150 billion range, Monfort said.

"Over 50 percent of the top physicists in the top 20 universities have pledged not to accept any SDI money," he said.

Monfort added that any SDI deployments would be extremely vulnerable to attack. He used as an example the utilization of high velocity counter orbits to take out space based systems. "You could (kill SDI) with pebbles, sand and rocks," he said.

Recent breakthroughs in arms negotiations with the Soviets are more results of Soviet efforts than American, he added.

"We have a new kind of Soviet leader, the first one we can deal with," he said, referring to Soviet Party Leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I think the Soviet Union is in desperate need to gather all the resources they can to bolster their economy," he said.

"The next president will be forced by budgetary concerns to choose between Star Wars and arms control."

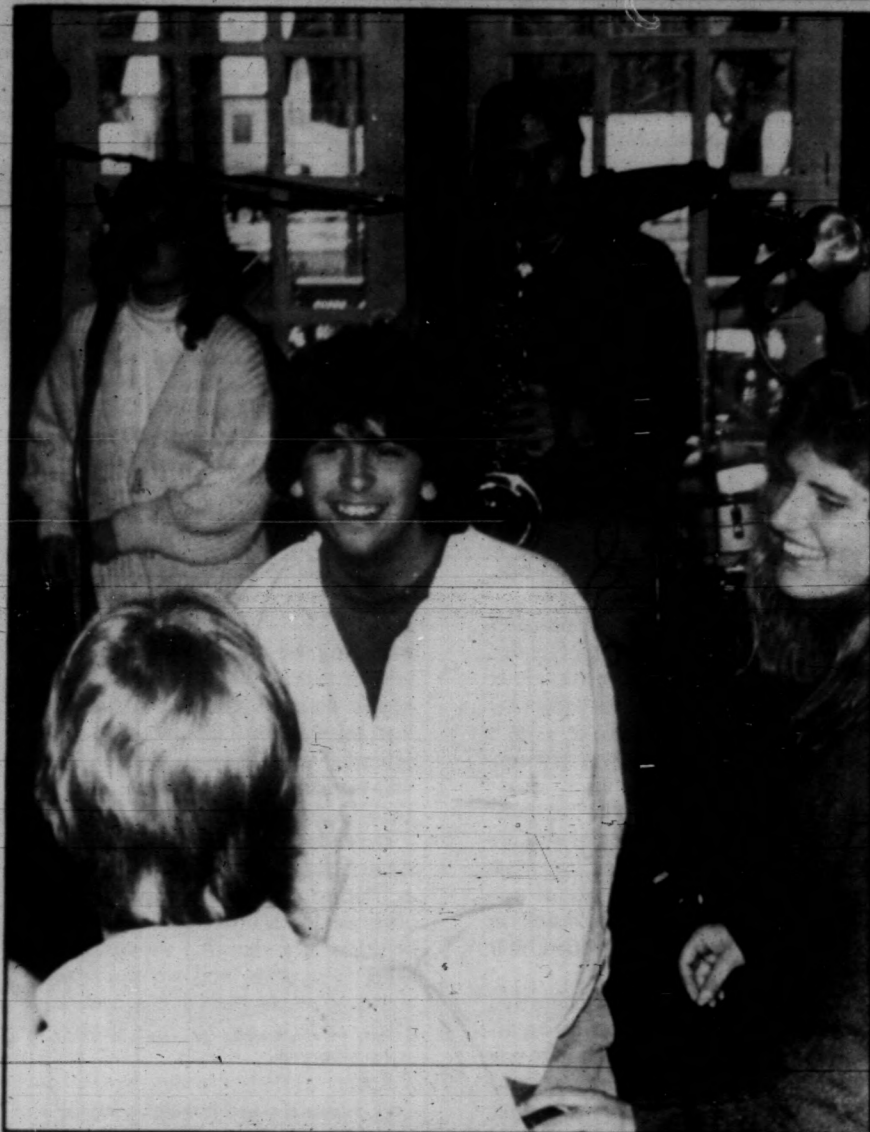


photo by Doug Vanderweide

Partiers dance to the Dani Tribesmen at Beta's annual Pig Roast Saturday.

Have a nose  
for news?



Write for  
the  
Maine  
Campus

### B.Y.O.B

Bring Your Own BEAR



Teddy Bear Competition  
April 20...Maine Day  
At steam plant parking lot  
same place as BBQ  
so bring your bear to lunch!!

judging will be at 1:00pm

categories are:

BEST DRESSED

BEST COUPLE

MOST LOVED (least amt of hair)

MOST UMAINE SPIRIT

LOOKS MOST LIKE OWNER

FROM FURTHEST AWAY

LARGEST

JUDGES CHOICE/BEST C...ALL

PLEASE ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 1:15PM TO REGISTER

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO WINNER IN EACH CATEGORY!

PRIZES INCLUDE...YOU GUESSED IT! A NEW BEAR!!!

TUE

### The Committee for Student Publications

...is now accepting applications for the following positions

- \*Editor, Daily Maine Campus
- \*Business Manager, Daily Maine Campus
- \*Editor, Prism
- \*Editor, Maine Review

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

### A Maine Bound Invitation

Do you love the wilderness?  
Do you like working with people?  
Do you have any of the following skills?

Canoeing - Backpacking - Camping  
Rock Climbing - Biking  
Experiential Education - Groups

If so, you could be hired to co-lead a wilderness  
trip for new students

Maine bound is now hiring enthusiastic, energetic staff  
for the New Student Summer Program:  
Aug. 25 - Sep. 2.

\*\* Staff Training May 10 - 14

\*\* Application Deadline is Friday, April 22

For more information  
Maine Bound, Memorial Union, 581-1794



# Sex and drugs: when it's OK to ask

**Q. How do you ask people about their sex or drug-use history without offending?**

**A.** If you have a good reason to ask, then it is up to the other person to take your question in reasonable spirit. Who has a right to ask? I think a prospective employer has a right to ask about drug use. A doctor or psychotherapist or social worker has the right to ask about either. The person getting asked can't expect help from these people without supplying pertinent information. But you are thinking about something you are considering having sex with. Either in the near future or after quite a while, such as a long engagement.

In the present era, no responsible person has the right to be offended if a prospective sex partner asks either of your questions. Either a drug-user or a promiscuous person; or even a person who has had only a few sexual experiences but had those carelessly, is a threat to the health of prospective lovers. If both of you are considering each other as lovers or future mates, question about sex history or drug use are absolutely in order. If anybody gets offended, that is a bad sign.

I feel sure that your problem is that you don't want to scare away an attractive or interesting person. Or you are dying to know the answers to these questions (natural enough) but don't want to make somebody mad by being nosy. If you don't have some real prospect of sharing part of life with this other person, if this other person has never given signs of being interested, then you have no



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

## Ask Dr. Ruth

right to ask these questions. You can go ahead and ask, and you can expect to be told to mind your own business.

But if you have been asked out several times, if a pattern of doing things together has developed, if you have been sweet-talked or invited to hug and kiss or go to bed, then before accepting the invitation you have to have a talk. Sometimes, nowadays people do say "You don't trust me. You think I am a lowlife. You have offended me." My good friend, let that person be offended and let him go on his way.

Nowadays, to be asked certain personal history questions can be taken as flattering because it shows the other person is interested. And it can be taken as a sign that the question-asker is sensible and well-informed about sex in the present era, and that often adds a lot to this person's attractiveness.

**Q. Should a girl continue seeing a guy if he doesn't give her an orgasm?**

**A.** Why not? I see security guards day after day and they don't. But I know you don't really mean just see the guy — you mean have sexual in-

timacy with him. And my answer is yes — if you are interested in him, attracted to him, admire him, love him. Because a man who does not give you an orgasm now will do so in the future if you take the trouble to teach him how.

For a number of years now, women have been told that they should take charge of their own orgasms and not expect men to supply them. That may be a little strong, and it may not give the man enough importance in the transaction, but even a hero can't supply orgasms to a woman who is resisting them.

When a woman does not have an orgasm, it is usually because she does not know how or won't let herself have one.

The way to find an orgasm is not to try one man after another but to find a man you really want and learn how to have sex with that particular man. Perhaps you should give up on a man at some point if he absolutely refuses to consider your sexual needs, and won't talk or listen to you on the subject.

**Q. Why is it that men reach their peaks at 18 and women in their 30s?**

**A.** I suppose you mean their peaks in sexual desire and performance.

You have heard something handed down from the Kinsey Reports, which were very surprising in their day and are now being turned, in idle conversation, into all kinds of misleading pseudo-fact.

When the Kinsey findings first came out, a lot of guys who prided themselves on being mature and able lovemakers were really sore. The last thing they wanted to hear was that mere boys were better lovers than "real men." But that was not what the information meant. It seems to be statistically true that most guys in their late teens are having, or are capable of having, more orgasms, more ejaculations, than later on in life. That is the isolated fact that you are talking about.

However, few males of 17 or 18 are as understanding or skilled in making love as a good lover who is somewhat older. In human sexuality, it is not the frequency of erections or of ejaculations that a good male lover is measured by, but his desirability plus his wanting to please and knowing how to do it. And most good male lovers are really best with female partners they have been with for a while. I am not saying that there are no accomplished lovers of 18. And if you love an 18-year-old male, then he is the male for you, and he will get better as a lover with time, no matter how good he may be now.

If a woman is sexually more active or a better lover at 35 than at 20, it may be that she is going through fewer growing-up problems and can give herself to each thing in her life more effectively.

Look out folks, here we go again!!  
(you can blame that radical OCB gang)

## BUMSTOCK XVI

That crazy time of year is upon us once again, this coming Saturday, April 23, from 12pm to 9:30pm

in the CABIN FIELDS

(rain date Sunday the 24th, same game plan as Saturday)

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# Catholic schools not dispensing condoms

(CPS) — Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic campuses in the U.S. can learn about the "harsh realities of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), but can't buy condoms on campus.

In fact, the American branch of the church officially said only last month that Catholic students can even learn about condoms.

While traditional Catholic doctrine calls the use of any contraceptive devices sinful, the U.S. branch of the church in December approved telling parishioners about prophylactics as part of a larger effort to control the spread of AIDS.

"Condoms are not available (on campus), and are not likely to be unless the Church changes its stance," said Dr. Harold Dobbs, who heads the health service at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

But most Catholic campus health officials have embraced the December statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which disagreed with official Vatican dogma and said congregants should know condoms may help them avoid the disease.

AIDS, of course, can be spread by using contaminated blood products or intravenous needles, or through sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier.

Telling Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid AIDS, however, presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Most, however, have chosen to accept that policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "safe sex is not extramarital sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma far enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures it gives to students.

"AIDS is the polio of the 1980s," Dr. James Moriarity of Notre Dame University said in explaining why Notre Dame now gives students brochures that talk about condoms. "It has kids scared to go out, scared to develop relationships. And more people will die from AIDS next year than died in the Vietnam war."

Catholic campuses as diverse as St. Mary's College of California, the University of San Francisco (USF) and Georgetown University are doing the same thing.

They're handing out AIDS prevention brochures either by the American College Health Association or, as at USF, through the campus ministry office. Many of the campuses have sponsored conferences or discussions that include mentions of condoms.

Yet, unlike scores of other colleges, the Catholic campuses are not dispensing condoms.

"Condoms are not part of the approach we've chosen to take," explained USF spokesperson Mike Brown.

It can make for tricky rhetoric. At Notre Dame, Dr. Moriarity and his colleagues "discuss AIDS in the context of sexually transmitted diseases. We don't educate for promiscuity or encourage pregnancy, but we deal with the facts, with the harsh reality."

Similarly, Georgetown provides information, including a condom mentioning U.S. Surgeon General's report on AIDS, without "encouraging or advocating" sexual activity.

Georgetown student health service Director William Dodson, like physicians at other Catholic schools, noted that while the AIDS programs might provoke discussions, there has been no raging theological debate about them.

Many had programs that mentioned condoms well before the December Bishop's statement, which has caused a whirlwind of controversy in many Catholic circles.

"Keeping people ignorant will not encourage appropriate behavior," said Father James Schexneider of the Diocese of Oakland's AIDS task force, which reviews materials distributed to students at St. Mary's, among other colleges.

"We don't encourage the use of condoms, but we include mention of them as a preventive measure. If people choose to be sexually active or to be i.v. drug users, this information will keep them alive."

Georgetown's Dodson saw no conflict between Vatican dogma and what

Georgetown is doing. "Catholic doctrine and good public health go hand in hand."

Georgetown's AIDS education program does not use the term "safe sex," Dodson said, "but we point out the truth of the Surgeon General's report: the only way to be absolutely safe is abstinence, but there are safer ways than others. Then we discuss the other alternatives."

Dodson added, "We are medical personnel first. Our job is to give information to students or patients so they can make informed decisions."

But Dodson contended good AIDS education had to include issues larger than physiology.

"Talking about 'plumbing' is not enough. We want to talk about the responsibility of one person to another, and about non-explicitative relationships," Dodson said.

Notre Dame, Moriarity added, aimed "to protect the innocent and to create panic."

U. is written by students for students, and will feature important articles, photographs and cartoons selected from university newspapers from across the country.

## THE MAINE CAMPUS

is a charter member of the American Collegiate Network which has made the introduction of the exciting new publication possible.

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SPRING DANCE CONCERT



# October break eliminated for fall semester

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writer

The four-day break that traditionally falls in October for University of Maine students was shot down Monday afternoon when the University of Maine Council of Colleges voted on a calendar for the 1990-91 academic year.

The 1990 fall semester, which begins Sept. 4, will instead include a three-day weekend in recognition of Columbus Day, and a six-day recess for Thanksgiving.

The reoccurring problem, the council said, with having an October break is that students tend to take the entire week off, as opposed to the four-day weekend established by a calendar committee.

The spring semester March break will continue to follow a two-week schedule beginning March 1, 1991, as recom-

mended by the calendar committee to the council.

The March recess was originally established in part by a concern to conserve energy.

The heat levels in the residence halls are lowered considerably during the break, enabling a reduction in electricity and oil, while the utility pipes are less likely to freeze during warmer March months, said Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration.

However, faculty representatives for the council are concerned that the recess falls counter to public schools vacation, therefore disrupting the family lives of the university community.

Robert Steele, assistant professor of broadcasting and faculty representative for the council, recommended a resolution of investigation be sent to UMaine President Dale Lick before he decides to accept the calendar.

The calendar must be passed by Lick and the board of trustees before it can become effective, said Barbara Barton, chair of the council.

Steele said that Lick must be informed about the concern many non-traditional, faculty and other members of the university have regarding the inappropriate dates of March recess.

He recommended that Lick launch an investigation to poll non-traditional student's responses of the March break and whether they prefer a recess that aligns with public school vacations.

The council rejected Steele's resolution, however a motion was accepted suggesting the calendar committee look into reenacting the October break for the 1991-92 academic year and setting the beginning of March recess ahead.

In other issues, Aceto responded to the faculty's concern of the possible role the administration takes in the rampage

of bomb threats that has plagued the campus for nearly four weeks.

"We are all annoyed and inconvenienced. However, two approaches can be taken: remove and search posture or warn and post posture. We have opted for the warn and post posture," Aceto said.

The administration has taken the initiative to inform students and faculty of a bomb threat and give them the option to remain in the classroom or evacuate the potential bomb sight.

Many faculty representatives were concerned when they were told that some of their colleagues have required students to remain in the classroom regardless of the bomb threat.

One representative recommended that the entire faculty staff be notified to announce that students can not be required to remain in the building during a bomb scare.

# What Dukakis must do to win the White House

by William Greider  
copyright 1988 Rolling Stone

## Analysis

Sooner or later, "a prominent Democrat in the House of Representatives confided to me recently, "we're all going to have to fall in love with Michael Dukakis, and God, it's going to be hard. I just wish we could see a little more soul in the man."

The Duke isn't exactly Zorba, is he? The adjectives that have attached themselves to the governor of Massachusetts sound more Teutonic than Mediterranean — technocratic, thorough, mechanical, dull.

But Dukakis is better than he looks. And if history is any guide, he should continue to look better as the race unfolds.

In the spring of 1960, John F. Kennedy was widely dismissed as a spindly upstart, too aloof and cold to lead the party of the working class.

Many politicians believed that Kennedy would be eaten alive by his Republican opponent, who, like George Bush, was an incumbent vice president and was said to look "more presidential." In

the fall campaign, Kennedy grew steadily in stature, and Richard Nixon shrank.

I am not suggesting that Mike Dukakis — or any of the other would-be candidates — has Kennedyesque grace and wit. He doesn't. But after eight years of Ronald Reagan's deceptive video charm, it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a president who is short on inspiration and long on the nuts and bolts of governing. I suspect a lot of Americans feel the same way. We voters don't have to fall in love again; we just want a leader who will be competent, honest and realistic about the tough problems that have to be faced.

Michael Dukakis amply demonstrates

those qualities.

What he lacks is a larger vision of the nation's future, a larger message to move the American electorate.

In some ways, Dukakis is an outsider. Even though he comes from the dependably Democratic state of Massachusetts, he represents a new breed in his own party, a breed that talks and thinks differently from Democratic traditionalists.

Kirk O'Donnell, a former adviser to Tip O'Neill and now the president of the Center for National Policy, a liberal think tank, explains: "There is a suburban split in the party this year. Dukakis

(see DUKAKIS page 11)

The following groups are entitled to a certificate for their volunteer efforts through out the year.

"Special thanks for donating so many hours throughout the year to help out the campus as well as the community."

Accounting Club  
Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Gamma Rho &  
Their Little Sisters  
Alpha Omicron Pi  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Alpha Phi  
Arnold Air Society  
Beta Theta Pi  
Chi Omega  
Circle K  
Commuter Student  
Services  
Corbett Hall D.G.B.  
Delta Delta Delta  
Delta Tau Delta  
Delta Upsilon  
Delta Zeta  
Eta Kappa Nu

Gamma Sigma Sigma  
Hancock Hall D.G.B.  
Interdormitory Board  
International Student  
Club  
Kappa Sigma  
Knox Hall D.G.B.  
Panhellenic Council  
Navigators  
Off Campus Board  
P'Nuts Coop  
Penobscot Hall D.G.B.  
Pi Beta Phi  
Phi Eta Kappa  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Phi Mu  
Preventive Medicine  
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Senior Skull Society  
Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu  
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Student Government  
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Tau Beta Sigma/Kappa  
Kappa Psi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
The Union Board  
Theta Chi  
U.M.F.B.  
U.V.A.C.  
Wilde Stein Club  
York Village D.G.B.

Also.....  
Association of Graduate  
Students  
Delta Nu  
Silver Wings  
Lonnie Plante

Appreciation Night April 21st 7-9 p.m. Damn Yankee



# Demjanjuk convicted of war crimes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk was convicted Monday of Nazi war crimes by an Israeli court that said there was no doubt he was "Ivan the Terrible," a death camp guard who ran gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews.

The three-judge court convicted Demjanjuk of the four counts against him: war crimes, crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity and crimes against persecuted people.

Demjanjuk, 68, listened to the guilty verdict from a cot in a cell next to the courtroom. Six police officers had carried him there feet-first after he said he was unable to sit down because of a back injury.

He was the second person to be convicted of war crimes in Israel. Adolf Eichmann, architect of Adolf Hitler's "Final Solution" for the extermination of European Jewry, was hung in 1962, the only person to have been executed in Israel's 40-year history.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, who lived in suburban Cleveland before his extradition to Israel in 1986, could face the death penalty when he is sentenced April 25. Observers have said it was more likely he would receive a life prison term.

"We determine decisively and without hesitation that the accused John Demjanjuk who is on trial before us, is Ivan, known as 'Ivan the Terrible,' the operator of gas chambers," said presiding Judge Dov Levine.

Defense attorneys have said they would appeal the verdict, which came after the court spent 11 hours reading the 450-page summation. Before it was announced, Demjanjuk's attorney and

relatives said they expected a conviction.

"These are old-fashioned hanging judges," said Demjanjuk's son, John Jr. "It's a disgrace to the word justice."

"The writing is on the wall," added Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic. "This is going to go down in history as the most lopsided case ever conducted anywhere in the world."

Defense attorney Yoram Sheftel said he told Demjanjuk last week there was "no doubt" he would be convicted. "He accepted it," the lawyer said.

Jewish leaders praised the verdict. "The trial was an affirmation of law and civility in response to the barbarity of the holocaust," said Harry Wall, director of the Israel branch of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, a major American Jewish organization.

Demjanjuk maintained his innocence, saying he was a victim of mistaken identity and was not the infamous Treblinka guard who would stand near the gas chambers and strike prisoners with a metal bar or bayonet as they went to their deaths in 1942 and 1943.

The defense had challenged as unreliable the testimony of five Holocaust survivors who identified Demjanjuk as "Ivan."

Levine indicated the court gave great weight to the survivors' testimony.

"These experiences are deeply ingrained on their memories, the horrors are a deep part of them, the sights are before their eyes and the stories are true and accurate," Levine said.

Defense attorneys also argued that "Ivan" was killed in a prisoner revolt at Treblinka in August 1943. The defense said Demjanjuk spent the period

in question in German prisoner-of-war camps after being captured while serving in the Soviet army.

During the summation, the three judges rejected key defense arguments and described Demjanjuk's testimony as "inconsistent."

Judge Zvi Tal, whose parents died in the Holocaust, described reports of "Ivan's" death as unproven rumors. He said Demjanjuk's claim that he spent 18 months at a POW camp as "totally unsupported and implausible."

The defense also said Demjanjuk's alleged Nazi identity card was forged by

Soviet officials who wanted to punish him for fighting in an anti-communist unit formed by the Nazis at the end of World War II.

The document, a key piece of prosecution evidence, was issued at Trawniki, a training camp for death camp guards in Nazi-occupied Poland. The document does not mention Treblinka, but says Demjanjuk was posted at the nearby Sobibor death camp.

Six prosecution experts authenticated the document, while an equal number of defense experts said it was forged.

## The Daily Maine Campus

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... is now accepting applications for the positions of

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and

**ADVERTISING PRODUCTION  
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Please apply in person to  
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## Open Hearings

For Faculty, Staff, Students  
with the  
Advisory Committee on

**University Reorganization**

Thursday, April 21  
and  
Friday, April 22

4:00 to 6:00 pm  
137 Bennett Hall

Maine Day is back  
and bigger than before!  
April 20th is the day  
The time is 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.



P.J. Parade - 6:30 a.m.  
Work Projects - 8 a.m. - 12 noon  
Cook-out - 12 noon - 2 p.m.  
Oozeball - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Ray Boston Blowout 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**Be There!**



# Editorial

## A chance to get involved

Tomorrow is Maine Day '88, the day when University of Maine students and faculty will work together to help clean up their campus and maybe have a little fun while doing it.

It is not just a day off from classes that should be spent in Bar Harbor or Old Orchard Beach or Freeport.

It is a day off from classes that should be spent on the UMaine campus, and not just sleeping, or even finishing up that paper that is due on Friday.

In the past, Maine Day has been canceled because too many people abused the day off instead of helping out around the campus.

Most of the service projects are relatively simple: raking, sweeping, painting, general cleaning.

Working can be fun, as many students find out each year on Maine Day.

The key to making work fun is having the right attitude, and lots of friends around helping out who have the same positive attitude.

Most work done on Maine Day isn't all that serious. Workers can talk and joke and have fun together.

Maine Day helps bring out a sense of community among the students who are helping to spruce up their environment.

Perhaps this is its real purpose.

Maybe its true purpose isn't just to find free labor to clean up the campus.

Maybe its goal is to get people involved in something they can all do together.

WWFX radio station thinks Maine Day is important enough to bring their remote broadcast van to broadcast live from the campus tomorrow.

Other schools have asked about UMaine's Maine Day in order to plan similar events of their own.

The incentives for working around the campus on Maine Day aren't bad, either.

There's the annual barbecue in the steam plant parking lot, with the oozeball games going on nearby.

This year there will be a teddy bear contest.

There's the Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party that night, with lots of sand and a couple of swimming pools.

Perhaps the greatest reward comes when walking to class the next day and seeing a bright, sparkling, cleaned up campus, and thinking, "I helped do this."

*Sammy H. Sanford*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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**Adv. Prod. Manager Elizabeth Weingardt**  
**Magazine Page Editors Keith Brann**  
**Tempest S. Farley**

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## Staff members should reassess priorities

Tempest S. Farley

Here I sit, pondering all those column ideas that hit me at all hours of the day.

Surrounded by a "stressed-out" staff, raving, screaming mad, all those ideas seem to be insignificant.

Soooo... I am inclined to right about what is foremost on my mind - the dedication of some of the members of The Daily Maine Campus staff.

These highly intelligent individuals have those names that never appear on the Dean's List.

These people fail exams, and rarely pass in homework - or anything for that matter - on time.

Let's not confuse them with those who do waste their evenings by socializing with spirits (which many professors do confuse the two), because there are two groups of habitual offenders of schoolwork.

There are those who neglect their schoolwork for a good reason, making productive use of their study time, learning about the wonderful world of newspaper; and then there are those who waste their time, partying their evenings away, learning about their alcohol consumption level.

Their transcripts look the same. It's very deceiving to future employers.

You can't excuse yourself to anybody but your colleagues who can sympathize with your situation.

To professors and parents it's all a matter of time management and priorities.

To this staff, it's a matter of dedication.

Maybe some of us have our priorities in the wrong place, and we're making a mistake. That's something we'll know after graduation.

Right now, we take turns screaming about the latest test we failed, or how stupid we are for working on this paper.

Sometimes an evening's pay will be invested in a pizza and certain alcoholic beverages that will ensure our sanity.

That ought to be an indication of the small paycheck we receive.

We're not in this college newspaper business for the money, that's for sure.

Tempest S. Farley is a freshman soon-to-be journalism major who did 18 million different things while writing this column which she did out of the kindness of her heart for our busy editor Jan Vertefeuille.



## Response

### A unique spring tradition

To the editor:

Spring is a special time here at UMaine; the snow becomes mud, the baseball team starts its annual trip to Omaha, and we all start to worry about what we'll be doing when school gets out.

Maine Day is another spring tradition, and it is uniquely ours here at UMaine.

What other school would give its students the day off so they could give their campus a spring cleaning? Not one. What other student body would chose

to spend a day off from school sweeping and raking and painting? Again, not one. But that's exactly what will happen on this campus tomorrow as thousands (really!) of you will get together to clean up our university.

President Lick has made a commitment to us by giving us the day off from classes. Let's make good on that commitment by pitching in with our friends. If you aren't assigned to a project yet, call 581-1132. Come to the mall in front of the library at either 7:30 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. and we'll set you up.

Afterward, the faculty will be cooking at a barbeque (in the steam plant lot) for everyone who worked. The oozeball competition will fill the afternoon and Ray Boston will be throwing a bash (with free Haagen Dazs) in the Field House that night. Let's do it!!!

Oh, honk if you want Prof. Markowsky to leave the Stein Song alone.

John Ames  
Maine Day Chairman  
Old Town

### Keep professors informed

To the editor:

It's like clockwork. Every year at this time our thoughts turn to spring, the ground turns to mud, and crunchtime for students arrives in the form of tests, papers and assignments.

But nothing is as predictable as the MAINE DAY phenomenon. This most annoying event occurs in all absent-minded professor's class. It is the annual time when

the students have to inform their teachers that there are no classes April 20.

In one situation, a forgetful professor scheduled a test on Maine Day.

In another class, a teacher is sacrificing a review during the last week of classes on an exam covering nine weeks of material. The aggravation continues.

Sometimes I wonder whether some of the faculty have con-

tests to see who can contort and squeeze their syllabus the most. In any case, is there any reason why the OCB, the registrar's office (the people who create the school schedule), and the faculty can't get their act straight. I'd be embarrassed to be a professor and have my students inform me of the school schedule. This is all for students' safety.

Joe Khoury

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

### Service projects still available

To the editor:

As everyone knows, Wednesday, April 20 is Maine Day. But some of you might be unaware of how the service projects are going to take place. Unlike last year, everyone is being asked to meet at the mall in front of Little Hall. This is where the service projects will be assigned and where the tools and equipment will be distributed.

There will be two work shifts this year. The first shift will run from 8-10 a.m. The second shift runs from 10-12 noon. Everyone should be at the mall at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. to get the equipment needed for their service project. Some equipment will be provided through your complex.

Those who have not signed up to work on a service project;

it is not too late! Come to the mall Wednesday morning. There will be enough projects for everyone. Bring a service project proposal if you want to work on a specific project. (i.e. working in your dorm) Those who show up at 7:30 for the first shift will have a better choice of projects to work on. The second shift workers will be assigned the projects that are remaining. So come early!

Remember if you want to get into the Ray Boston Anytime Beach Party free, you must work one shift to earn your Maine Day button, which is your ticket to a beach party Wednesday evening.

Mark Gould  
Beth Gordon  
Co-Chairpersons  
Maine Day Service Projects

### Alumnus appalled

To the editor:

As an alumnus of the University of Maine at Orono, I am appalled at the effort of Professor George Markowsky to change the words to the Maine Stein Song.

In my years at UMO I never had the pleasure of meeting Professor Markowsky which leads me to believe he is new to UMaine.

I did have the pleasure many times of filling my stein to dear old Maine and singing the powerful school song. It is indeed a great song and should be

left intact for the ages. To change the words would not only be a form of censorship, but would impose the twisted views of a few to the dismay the many.

So let's "Drink to all the happy hours, drink to the careless days, drink to Maine our Alma Mater, the College of our hearts always." Yes, "Let every loyal Maine Man sing," and let the unloyal write their own song.

Clifford Colby III  
Class of '84

## The fun of declaring your major

Well, it's that time of my life. I had been dreading it, but it is finally over. No, it's not mating season, the beginning of Spring or even something so trivial as blackfly-and-tourist season. It is worse than class scheduling alone, room sign-up or an April blizzard. I'm talking about (Arghhh!!!!!!) Declaring a Major and Scheduling.

For days now, the definition of five o'clock shadow has not been Don Johnson but something one looks for to signify that the sun is up and one no longer has to stand freezing in the pitch dark. Declaring is a particularly painful affliction for those of us who have spent two wonderful years meandering around the campus as Liberal Arts Students. (Does this mean we prefer left-wing art and literature???) Before coming to college, I thought declaring a major was supposed to set your life in order, give it meaning, a prescribed course. I did not realize that instead of a prescribed course, it would become an obstacle course.

For those declaring, the casual Liberal pace quickly changes into a frenzied rush between, into, out of, through, and around nearly every "important" building on campus.

Starting at my advisor's office in Aubert I trekked across the mall to Stevens who returned me to an advisor who in turn sent me back to Stevens, file in hand, with his signature which evidently told them that it was O.K. for me to be there. They

couldn't decide if they wanted me or not, so they sent me to Lord Hall for approval. Those at Stevens told me I would have to come back for my file after Lord accepted/rejected me. (What happens if you are rejected?) Upon inquiring why I had to come

### Guest Column

by Elizabeth George

back, why I couldn't take it over then and save my shoes the trip, I was asked if I was sure I would not lose it. After assuring them that I thought I could handle it, they reluctantly handed it back to me. (I neglected to tell them that I had safely carried it from Aubert in one piece in the first place.) They evidently liked me in Lord because I am now an accepted member of the journalism department.

From Lord Hall I was bid farewell to East Annex to meet my new advisor. (I am mentioning only the important stops here for the sake of brevity, I was shuttled back and forth even more: winding up at Wingate and Alumni [a.k.a. Bureaucrat Cure-All] a couple of times.) My new advisor helped me with my scheduling then gave me his signature and blessings and sent me on my way to Stevens. After arriving at Stevens, I was stared at blankly and asked by I was giving them my course registration codes

on the white practice form with my advisor's signature and not on the required blue form.

I carefully explained that the blue form was in my file (which I had safely carried to Lord.) They tittered about this for awhile then collectively announced that I would have to go to Lord anyway. I couldn't register anywhere else. Sighing, I made my passage back to Lord where they wanted to know where my blue form was. (I told them...) Upon finding it in the depths of their files, they pulled it out, entered the codes and brought me the resulting schedule on which all of my first choices were listed. Feeling that I had done something drastically wrong that I wasn't told to go elsewhere, I looked at the nice lady and asked what I had to do next. She smiled and said 'nothing', I was declared and registered.

I stumbled out the door as the words sunk in. What was I going to do with my life now? Where should I go? What should I do? As I walked I contemplated doing the homework I had been neglecting. I looked down at my tattered shoes which two days ago cost \$58. The odometer registered 9,367 million steps. If that was just for declaring my major, how long is the latter of success???

*Liz is now an official advertising major who wishes that someone would tell the university that inter-office telephones exist so she may save on shoe leather.*



## •Soviet

(continued from page 1)

"As a student of foreign languages, I'm learning more English and expressions that I wouldn't learn in the Soviet Union. I'm learning about (student) interests and problems," said Anatoly Litvinenko.

Some Soviet envoys are staying in dormitories, others off-campus. "I like the friendly atmosphere (of the dormitory). Everyone seems to have a lot of fun," said Alexy Nesnov, a student in foreign languages at Kharkov.

Eating their meals in campus cafeterias, the Soviet envoys have enjoyed the variety of foods.

"At home we each have our own recipes of our families. Here, you may eat Irish, Italian, or French cuisine. In Russia, we eat only Russian cuisine," said Marina Bolotina, a general physics student at Kharkov.

Soviet graduate student in political economy, Valentine Labteve commented, "Your food is good, so we gain weight."

The course structure of the University of Maine and Kharkov State University are very different, said Kiprich. UMaine has (on the average) three classes for five days.

One academic hour is 60 minutes for 3 days, he said. At Kharkov, one academic hour is 45 minutes for 5 to 6 days.

"Students don't choose their subjects in Russia like they do here," Kiprich said. "There is one day off where we study individually."

Education is free in the Soviet Union, and they have a lower student population, Karkach said.

Kharkov has a student enrollment of



Victor Yakusha, assistant to the chancellor for sciences at Kharkov State University sits with George Markowsky, chair of the UMaine computer science department at a dinner last night at the University Club.

about 1,200 with about 200 of these students dropping out after the summer exam.

"That's the second method to improve the (student) interest," he said.

Yuri Sapronov, a Kharkov chemistry student was struck by UMaine classes and the chemistry department.

"It is interesting to see how you have your classes, the students are not 'lazy

bones.' I found the chemistry department very interesting. It has a lot of powerful devices."

Kiprich said the both universities do seem to have some teaching approaches in common.

"Methods of teaching a foreign language are almost the same," he said.

When the Soviet envoys were asked

how the weather of Maine differs from that of the Soviet Union, Labteve remarked, "The weather is colder, but the hospitality is warmer."

Overall, the envoys seem to be very impressed with UMaine's hospitality.

"I didn't expect people to be this hospitable and kind. It was very pleasant and the people's attitude towards us was surprising," Bolotina said.

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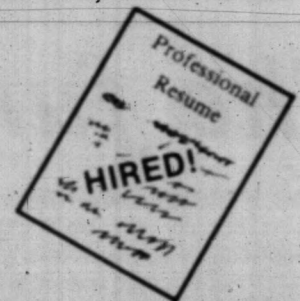
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## •Race

is a suburban politician, and most Democrats have come out of a rural or urban background. He has to deal with that somehow and reassure the others."

Dukakis is from Brookline, a Boston suburb that used to be Republican. Like other suburban Democrats who have risen to prominence in the last 15 years, he is culturally distant from the old-line, bread-and-butter voters of the party.

Dukakis is from the managers' side of town, not the neighborhoods where the workers live, and this background is reflected in his patterns of speech and thought.

This, I think, contributes a lot to the vague feeling of unease about Dukakis. The Dukakis campaign knows this and has run a television advertisement that speaks directly to the public's am-

bivalence about him.

In the ad, Tom McIntyre, vice president of the Bricklayer's International Union, says, in a rich Boston brogue, "Dukakis is not your shot-and-beer kinda guy... You want somebody to drink with?"

"Call your buddy. You care about your job? Vote for Mike Dukakis."

Still, one wonders if Dukakis understands the pain and discontent of working-class voters, both black and white, on which Jackson has been focusing so movingly and successfully this year.

Or if he grasps why Richard Gephardt touched a button of popular anxiety when he attacked the foreign competition killing American jobs.

An old friend of Dukakis's from Massachusetts acknowledges one

weakness: "His focus isn't big enough. He worries more about the implementation of public programs than about how to manage the overall economy and make it grow."

"On the other hand, he gets the general message right — the government has to make the economy grow faster. And his instincts are terrific. There's not a hint in his speeches about people lowering expectations and tightening belts."

Though it has yet to be fully articulated, the key underlying issue of the 1988 campaign is the conflict between two opposing economic strategies — "austerity" and "growth."

Our next president will have to choose between them.

As president, Dukakis would reduce the federal deficit gradually but not

totally, because he also intends to launch new programs for education, for the care of the elderly and for rebuilding the urban infrastructure, as well as other programs that are needed to stimulate the economy and eliminate social inequities.

To do this, Dukakis would have to raise taxes. The governor has been hedging on this explosive subject, as have most of the other candidates.

What's crucial is that Dukakis doesn't intend to raise federal revenues through regressive consumption taxes on gasoline or retail sales that would penalize working families and the poor. Where would he get the money?

Like other candidates, he evades straight answers but suggests that any tax increase in his administration would

(see RACE page 15)

## 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.

FOR SALE—IBM PC convertible computer. It's a PC and more. Use it in your home with its monochrome display, or fold it into 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, Lotus, and Professional Write. Asking \$1,200—call 581-1267 days

and 866-3134 evenings, ask for Michael.

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.

Orono apt 2 bedroom, quiet, available now. \$335 plus utilities. 866-7849.

Summer roommates wanted lrg house private bedroom/coin washndry/dish washer/1 1/2 bath/call Joann 827-8604 or Tamara 4774 campus. Great deal.

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.

Summer help on Martha's Vineyard. Sales clerks and assistant candy makers. Please write: Murdick's Fudge, 5377 Londonderry SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49508.

Typing service available. Will do term papers, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes, etc. Quality, proofed work. Pick up/delivery available. Call 943-2163.

Levin's is hiring for summer. Cashiers, sales, and stockpeople needed for Portland and our new Windham and Freeport stores. For fast-paced, exciting work; good hours; and a well-used discount, get an application from Career Planning and Placement, Wingate Hall.

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etc. CHEAP! Call anytime 866-7462.

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Roommate wanted M/F for Sept. 1 new apt. w/wcrp mcrv VCR cable HT&HW incld. Nice locale \$192/mnth. 947-8698.

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Cook and cabin help needed by sporting camp on East Grand Lake in Eastern Maine. Good wages plus meals and lodging. Ideal for student or fraternity cook. See Career Planning or call 448-7723.

Found! A watch was found in Shibles Hall on April 7. Call 2509.

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

## Penobscot Terrace Apartments

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## COMPUTER FAIR on MAINE DAY

The ACM is sponsoring its 7th Annual Computer Fair in the North and South Lown Rooms in the Memorial Union, April 20th from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Entrance is FREE so come see what's new in the computer world.





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## **Maine Day**

**A day of community service in Orono and Old Town  
Wednesday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

Show your support for Maine Day and the off campus community by volunteering your time on the Maine Day in Orono and Old Town to perform various service projects.

### **Where do we meet?**

In Old Town: Binnette Park by the river  
In Orono: the municipal lot behind Pat's

### **What do we do after?**

FREE BBQ following the morning's events at  
12:30 pm in Webster Park in Orono for participants

### **Bring Your Rakes And Shovels!**

*Community members are encouraged to join us in the  
festivities*



## Sports

### Greenwell fly gives Sox win

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in Wade Boggs and gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in a rain-delayed game Monday.

Boggs had walked and gone to third when Jim Rice doubled off Mitch Williams, 0-1.

The Rangers had tied the game with two outs in the ninth inning when catcher Rick Cerone's passed ball allowed Scott Fletcher to score from third. Fletcher had walked and gone to third on a single by Steve Kemp.

Lee Smith, 1-1, pitched the final two innings to pick up the win. Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd went seven innings, giving up three hits, striking out three and walking one before giving way to Smith.

Pete O'Brien hit two solo home runs for Texas.

### Bears win streak snapped



The UMaine baseball team had its eight-game winning streak snapped Monday, losing 4-3 to Northeastern University. UMaine won the first two games of the series 4-3 and 3-1. UMaine takes on St. Joseph's at home today at 2:30.

## Hussein, Mota win in Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya battled past Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania in the final 100 yards and won the Boston Marathon by one second Monday, becoming the first African champion of the world's oldest marathon.

Overshadowed by the duel between Hussein and Ikangaa was the second consecutive Boston victory in the women's division by Rosa Mota of Portugal.

Hussein and Ikangaa ran shoulder-to-shoulder from about the 22-mile point until the closing strides of the 26-mile, 385-yard course in one of the most stirring battles in the 92-year history of the race. "With one mile to go, I looked at him and he looked at me," Hussein said, "and I said, 'It's going to come down to a 100-meter kick.'"

With Ikangaa about a step in front as they headed toward home, Hussein burst past him on his right and beat him to the finish line.

Hussein's time was 2 hours, 8 minutes, 43 seconds—far under his previous personal best of 2:11:01 in winning last November's New York City Marathon.

The closest previous Boston finishes came in 1978 when Bill Rodgers edged Jeff Wells and in 1982 when Alberto Salazar defeated Dick Beardsley—both by two seconds.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the 29-year-old Hussein and by far his most impressive, since he not only had to outfight the 28-year-old Ikangaa but also a powerful international field in his first attempt at the difficult Boston course under rainy skies.

He ran the second-fastest Boston ever, behind only the 2:07:51 of Rob de Castella of Australia in 1986.

Ikangaa, the world's top ranked marathoner in 1986 and the early leader at Boston in 1987 before faltering to 11th, was timed in 2:08:44. Ireland's John Treacy, 1984 Olympic silver medalist who made a late decision to enter, was third in 2:09:15.

Mota, 1984 Olympic bronze medalist, earned her fifth consecutive marathon triumph and ninth in 12 starts, finishing in 2:24:30. She finished 64th overall in the field of more than 6,700 runners.

The time was nearly a minute faster than Mota's 1987 clocking of 2:25:21 and the second-fastest for a woman a Boston, behind only the 2:22:43 by Joan Benoit Samuelson of the United States in 1983.

Tuija Jousimaa of Finland was the second woman's finisher in 2:29:26, with Odette LaPierre of Canada third in 2:30:35.

In his previous three starts, Hussein had won at Honolulu in 1986, New York City last November and Honolulu again six weeks later.

"I think this will convince a lot of people," he said. "I like to make history. I also was the first African to win New York City. Winning New York and now winning Boston—that's a great accomplishment."

The victory earned Hussein and Mota \$45,000 each from the total prize money of \$313,500. Each also received a Mercedes-Benz worth more than \$35,000.

## Jaskulsk and Boeh get UMaine positions

Michael Jaskulski, formerly the head men's basketball coach at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, has been named as an assistant basketball coach at the University of Maine. Jaskulski will assist the Black Bears' new head coach Rudy Keeling in areas including recruiting, practices and administration. The announcement was made Friday (Apr. 15) by UMaine Athletic Director Dr. Kevin White. The appointment was effective as of April 15.

Jaskulski has been the head coach at Loras College since 1984, and accumulated a career record of 62-48. In each of the last three seasons, he took his team to the final four of the National Catholic Basketball Tournament. His teams have consistently placed among

the leaders in scoring defense in the various conferences Loras has been in. Prior to accepting the head position at Loras in 1984, Jaskulski was the assistant coach and defensive coordinator at that school for two seasons. In 1982-83, Loras was a NAIA National Quarterfinalist with a 29-6 overall record.

Prior to arriving at Loras, he was the assistant men's basketball coach at his alma mater, St. Norbert College (Division III) in Depere, Wisconsin.

Thomas C. Boeh, formerly the Manager of Corporate Communications at Rasmussen Communications Management in Champaign, Illinois, was named the Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs on Thursday (April 14) by University of Maine Athletic Director, Dr. Kevin White.

Boeh will begin in his new position at Maine on May 1.

In his role as Associate Director for External Relations, Boeh has responsibility for the planning and implementation of all marketing and promotional activities. He will also deal with all external areas of the Athletic Department including scheduling and public relations.

Rasmussen Communications produces and markets networks for Big Ten television, the Chicago White Sox radio broadcasts and several other major college sports networks. Boeh's responsibilities included coordination of all network communications, and direction of the firm's marketing plan including advertising, promoting and merchandising. Prior to accepting his position at

RMC, he was very successful as the Director of Women's Sports Information and Promotions at the University of Illinois from 1985 through 1987.

He previously worked at his alma mater, Loras College, where he was involved in a number of pursuits. He was the Director of Sports Information, Athletic Marketing and Promotions from 1982 until 1985. He also served as the head cross country coach and assis-

tant track and field coach over that same time period. In 1985, Boeh was the associate tournament director for the 32-team National Catholic Basketball Tournament that has its finals televised nationally.



## Larry and Magic, Magic and Larry

As the National Basketball Association regular season mercifully approaches its conclusion, the battles for the final playoff positions are getting intense.

But the fact remains, it will all be a mere undercard fight for the heavyweight championship of the world between the Boston Celtics and the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers. But what about Detroit, Atlanta,

Dave Greely

Dallas, Denver, Portland and Houston? And with Micheal Jordan, the Bulls could make some noise. Nope, sorry.

Yeah, but the Lakers are hurting and the Celtics have dropped two straight.

Think about it. Is there anybody out there that would put more than a buck on anybody besides the two best? I didn't think so. Let's put it another way. When it comes down to winning, just plain old winning, who would you put your last \$100 on, Larry Bird, Isiah Thomas or Dominique Wilkins? How about Magic Johnson, Mark Aguirre, Lafayette Lever, Akeem Olajuwon or Clyde Drexler?

You see, when spring rolls around,

there are two players in the NBA. Larry and Magic. Magic and Larry. Jordan may win the Most Valuable Player award, Dominique may provide the most spectacular jams and Olajuwon will probably kick Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 41-year-old behind up and down the court, but in the end, it's always the same.

Since the two entered the league in 1979-80, Magic has taken home four championships, Bird three. Magic has been named playoff MVP three times, Bird twice. One of the two has participated in the NBA Finals every year. They have battled each other in the last two championships and in three of the last four. When the playoffs roll around, they have no peers. They are winners.

Magic's groin injury? Forget about it. Bird's various bumps and bruises? He doesn't even feel them.

But look at L.A. They're a paltry 6-4 in their last 10 games. They've lost five in a row on the road. Denver is the hottest team in the league, winning nine of their last ten, and the Nuggets won their season series with both L.A. and Boston.

Yes, I know. But remember, we're talking about the playoffs here, not the last couple of weeks in a tiring, meaningless 82-game regular season.

When Bird and Johnson hear the word "playoffs," everything previous goes out the window. Larry will not allow Boston to lose. Take a look at the last five seconds of Game Five of last season's playoff series with Detroit. Magic will not let Los Angeles go down. See the last five seconds of Game Four of last year's championship series.

We're not discussing mortals.

Playoff time?

Magic and Larry. Larry and Magic. End of discussion.

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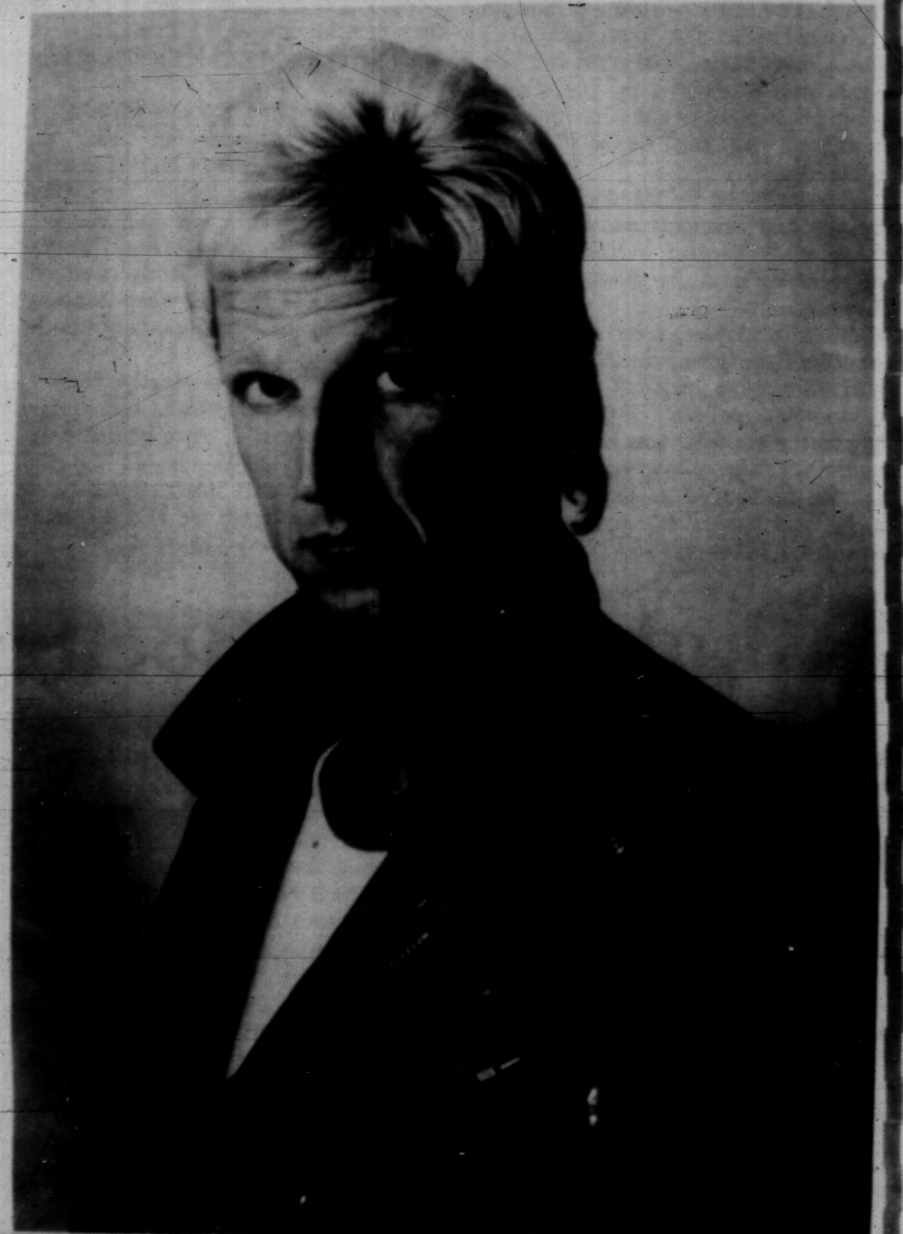
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# DePaul's Strickland enters NBA draft

CHICAGO (AP) — Junior guard Rod Strickland on Monday announced that he is making himself available for the upcoming NBA draft and passing up a final year of eligibility at DePaul.

"I think I'm ready to play in the NBA," said the 6-foot-3 Strickland.

"I think it's like any other student in college," he added. "If they were offered \$100,000, \$200,000, \$300,000 (a year), I think they would take it too."

The only other inderclassman to announce his eligibility for the June 28 draft is 7-foot center Tito Horford, a native of the Dominican Republic who two years ago set off a collegiate recruiting war before settling in at the University of Miami Florida.

Strickland, 21, is considered by most pro scouts to be a first round pick. But

a number of team officials have expressed concerns about his maturity, especially since he had a handful of run-ins with DePaul officials this past season.

Strickland doesn't see a problem.

"The biggest thing was, 'Did I think I was ready?'" he said. "I have a lot of confidence in myself that I can make it."

Strickland declined to say what part academics played in his decision, but said he had discussed the matter with Coach Joey Meyer.

Meyer would not say at the news conference whether he personally supported Strickland's decision, but noted there was a thin corps of graduating point guards.

"I think he's making it for all the right reasons," Meyer said of

Strickland's decision.

"I told him that if he could really knuckle down and get it done in the classroom that he should come back for another year. Anybody in their right mind would have told him that," Meyer said.

"It's a mistake for any kid to come out early," said Marty Blake, whose scouting service is affiliated with the National Basketball Association.

"These people aren't ready. The seniors aren't ready," he added. "People don't realize how good the NBA is."

Strickland closed out the season with two of his better performances in the NCAA tournament, scoring 19 points and adding 13 assists against Wichita State, then 19 points and eight assists in

a losing effort against Kansas State.

But he began the season on a sour note, being ruled academically ineligible for the fall term.

And his personal difficulties went on from there — including a much publicized New Year's altercation with a much publicized New Year's altercation with a dormitory assistant, and several late-season benchings as a result of missed practices and other disciplinary problems.

Even so, Strickland led the Blue Demons to a 22-8 record by averaging 20 points and nearly eight assists per game — in addition to 75 steals.

(continued from page 11)

## •Dukakis

be based on "the ability to pay." This is a tepid way of suggesting what Jackson says flat out: Democrats must restore the progressive income-tax rates gutted during the Reagan years and make upper-income families pay their fair share.

Actually, the most convincing evidence of Dukakis's commitment to economic justice is his own record as governor.

Dukakis raised the minimum wage, proposed the nation's first mandatory health-insurance coverage for all workers, pumped money into education and developed reforms for getting welfare dependents into productive jobs.

People don't usually think of Massachusetts as a farm state, but Dukakis put a lot of energy into successfully reviving his state's agricultural sector. So when he says he would do the same things as president, there is reason to believe him.

On the other hand, the "Massachusetts miracle" he blusters about is an inflated claim. The Boston area has flourished with high-tech development less because of Dukakis

and more because of Reagan's huge defense budget and the academic magnets of Harvard and MIT.

What Dukakis did accomplish, however, was to make certain that the surging growth and new jobs in his state were spread around so that old mill towns with high unemployment benefited, too. That was smart planning and showed a strong sense of social justice.

If Dukakis has an Achilles' heel, it may be his innate cautiousness. This is a pivotal moment for the American economy that calls for bold departures from the status quo.

As president, Dukakis might discover that events are moving too fast for moderation. His cautious approach might be overwhelmed.

Nowhere is Dukakis's cautiousness more evident than in the crucial area of defense spending. He says what one expects to hear from a Democrat about holding down the defense budget and dumping unnecessary weapons systems.

He is eloquent on the subject of nuclear arms. But when he turns

around, trying to ingratiate himself with the hawks by suggesting that NATO's conventional arms may have to be built up to defend Europe if the Soviets don't agree to mutual reduction of conventional forces.

The next president ought not to be talking about sending new U.S. tanks and artillery to Europe but about bringing them home. If Dukakis is going to save the country from an engulfing economic crisis, he is going to have to slash the defense budget.

The best evidence that Dukakis would tackle the defense budget head-on, once he is in the White House, is his progressive vision of American foreign policy. He is multilingual (he speaks Greek and Spanish), and he seems to understand that the world is a lot more complicated than the old cold-war dogma would suggest. He believes in international law and seems personally

outraged by the Reagan administration's lawlessness in Central America and elsewhere.

A new foreign policy could lead to a new defense policy — and a smaller budget for weapons. Dukakis is frequently criticized for his lack of experience in foreign affairs, but my hunch is that this might be one of his strengths.

President Dukakis? Not unless he responds smartly to the lessons Jesse Jackson is teaching the Democratic party.

Jackson has concrete ideas, based on human values, for rescuing the country. Dukakis better start listening to these ideas now — and coming up with a few ideas of his own — instead of hiding behind his caution.

If Dukakis can muster a strong response, he could still make it.



### Help Wanted

The Bounty Tavern is accepting applications for part-time door persons and cocktail waitresses. Start pay \$3.65/hr. plus tips. Must be personable and be able to work weekends. Please apply in person, eves. 8:30-10 p.m.

### University of Maine Athletic Store

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# Seniors!

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**April 17th - 22nd**

**"Fill the Steins, Celebrate in 88"**

## Tuesday-April 19th

**LUNCH BY THE BEAR!** Join us by the Black Bear for an outside lunch. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be available for a quarter. All you want! Drop by anytime from 11-2!

## Wednesday-April 20th

**MAINE DAY** We encourage everyone to participate in Maine Day but.....be ready for **PICTURE NIGHT AT THE DEN!** Come to the Den from 8-1 and get your picture taken with "Harry" our lovable UMaine cop and Bananas the Bear. Pictures will be \$1.00.

## Thursday-April 21st

**PUB CRAWL** This annual UMaine tradition continues and promises to be the best one yet. We'll be starting at 5:30 p.m. Buses will be available and we strongly suggest that everyone use them. **DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!** The buses will go to Yianni's where the festivities begin and then on to Pat's, Margarita's (El Cheepos), and finally the world famous "Oronoka". Wear your UMaine sweatshirt or t-shirt and get \$1.00 off.

## Friday-April 22nd

**SENIOR FORMAL** The Ramada Inn will be

the host of this year's formal. Poolside cocktails will begin at 6:30 and a three entree dinner will begin at 8:00. Complimentary wine at every table. The "Inspectors" will be playing all night. All for \$12.00 per person. If you're interested in overnight accommodations, contact the Ramada. They are running a special that night! \$42.00/2bed double room. We will be running free buses. The buses will start picking up at 5:30. They will pick up at Stillwater Village, Maine Center for the Arts and Park Place. **PLEASE TAKE THE BUSES!** They will be returning at 12:30 and at 1:00 a.m. **YOU MUST BUY YOUR TICKET BY THURSDAY APRIL 22nd!!**

## Saturday-April 23rd

**BUMSTOCK!** Don't miss out!

## Friday-May 6th

**SENIOR CELEBRATION!** Celebrate the end of your college career at this annual UMaine event! This year it will be held at the JV Baseball field. Beer will go from 1-5:30 and **FREE FOOD** will be available all day (1-7). The "Cereal Killers", the "Make" and the "Boyz" will be playing for 6 hours of great music! All for only \$5.00. T-shirts available for \$1.00.

All tickets and graduation announcements are available at the Senior Council Booth in the Union or in the Student Government Office. 10-3 every day.

## **BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY!**

Formal Tickets.....\$12.00 per person, last day Thursday  
BASH Tickets.....\$5.00 or \$7.00 at the door  
BASH T-shirts.....\$10.00 or \$12.00 day of BASH  
ANNOUNCEMENTS.....\$4.00/100 or \$.35 each

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