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# Maine Campus April 21 1988

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# The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, April 21, 1988

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## Two reorganization plans released

by Doug Kessell  
Staff Writer

Two plans for reorganization, including one from three faculty members from a college with the greatest divergence of opinions on reorganization, were released recently.

The emphasis of both the plans, released on Friday, is what structure would be best in maintaining a strong orientation toward liberal arts education.

More specifically, both plans propose solutions to the questions of what to do with the College of Arts and Sciences and the fragmenting of the science programs.

Currently, science departments are spread out through three of UMaine's colleges, with four departments being outside of Arts and Sciences.

Officials involved in the reorganization say they hope the committee will move on one of the plans following two faculty open forums April 21 and 22, and will be able to present a plan to the UMaine System board of trustees at their May 23 meeting.

The approaches to solving the questions over science and the College of Arts and Sciences—the largest of the University of Maine's seven colleges and the most diverse in opinion on reorganization—are slightly different between the two plans.

The second of the two plans, dubbed the Maple plan, calls for the addition of all exterior science departments to the current 20 departments in Arts and Sciences under one college.

These departments would be divided into the three faculties (areas) of Science, Arts and Humanities, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The plan was proposed by James Wilson, professor of economics, Joseph Chernosky, associate professor of geological sciences, and Jefferson White, professor of

## Hijackers free hostages

ALGIERS, Algiers (AP) — Hijackers with "eyes of sharks" slipped away Wednesday after wiping their fingerprints from a Kuwaiti jet, and 31 hostages stumbled from the aircraft that was a prison of fear, brutality and death for 15 days.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen had murdered two passengers since hijacking Kuwait Airways Flight 422 on April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf sheikdom with 112 people aboard.

They agreed to free their remaining hostages after arranging safe passage with Algerian officials who mediated a settlement. The hijackers had demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranians convicted and imprisoned for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Among the passengers on the Boeing 747 were three cousins of the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA, citing Algerian sources it did not identify, said "five hijackers left the plane, then about 10 minutes later, four other pirates left the plane. Following that the hostages came out" at 6 a.m. — three

hours into the 16th day of the hijacking. The number of hijackers had previously been estimated at seven or eight.

According to the agency, the hijackers were assured safe passage to either Beirut or Tehran.

A Soviet-built transport plane belonging to the Algerian air force took off shortly before dawn. It is rare for military aircraft to use the civilian Houari Boumedienne airport and there was speculation that some or all of the hijackers were aboard.

Algerian officials would not discuss the flight or its occupants. KUNA quoted Mohammed Taher, a member of the Algerian negotiating team, as saying without elaboration that the hijackers were "still here."

Interior Minister Hedi Khediri, who led the Algerian mediators, announced the drama's end without giving details and said the fate of the hijackers was the "concern of Algeria" alone.

Floodlights had bathed the blue-and-white jet nightly since it landed in the North African capital on April 13, but were extinguished at 9 p.m. Tuesday. They never came back on, mak-

ing it difficult for reporters to detect movement in the area.

After the plane was seized over the Indian Ocean, it was diverted to Mashad, Iran, where the terrorists released 57 hostages. Freed passengers said they believed more gunmen boarded at Mashad with sub-machine guns and dynamite that was wired to the plane's doors later.

After three days in Mashad, the hijackers tried to take the plane to Beirut but the airport there would not permit it to land. The jet ran low on fuel and Larnaca, Cyprus agreed to accept it.

During the five days in Larnaca, the hijackers beat two Kuwaiti security men, shot them to death and dumped their bodies from the aircraft. They let 13 more hostages go in exchange for fuel, which brought them to Algiers.

The hostages trembled as they emerged from the plane in the darkness Wednesday morning.

First to descend were Anwars and Ibtesam Al-Sabah, second cousins of the Kuwaiti emir and the only two women left

(see RELEASE page 2)

## Student life fee purpose is to benefit 'range'

Editor's note:

Part three in a series of four dealing with the apportionment of the Student Life Fee.

by Marcia Gauvin  
Staff Writer

The mandatory student life fee's proposed mission was the "improvement of the range of programs and services provided for the students of the University of Maine."

In many people's opinions, however, it failed in that objective.

The \$1.8 million generated by the student life fee was spent in three general categories: \$660,000 went to replace income for optional fees and ticket sales, \$456,000 for the enrichment of student life, and \$700,000 to replace tuition and state funding.

According to Charles Rauch, director of Financial Management for UMaine, the major impetus for the establishment of the student life fee was the replacement of state and tuition money, or education in general (E&G) funds.

Rauch said the administration of UMaine President Dale Lick thought too much E&G

money was being used to fund the Memorial Union and athletics on campus, and that those areas should be covered by a student fee.

The E&G funds generated by the fee were distributed by the Student Life Fee Advisory Committee to various departments and organizations on campus for educational needs.

Of \$700,000 of E&G funds, \$150,000 was allocated for the maintenance of library periodicals, \$110,000 went to increase campus childcare, \$100,000 was used for student financial assistance, and the remaining \$340,000 provided instructional supplies for academic departments and other organizations.

Advisory board member and President of Student Government Tamara Davis said aside from the funds allocated for childcare, the library and financial assistance, the E&G fee monies were often used to fund luxuries.

"I know that the academic departments all really appreciated the money they received," Davis said. "But for the most part, I felt that a lot of the things could have been worked into their budgets."

The student life fee funds for the replacement of optional and voluntary fee incomes went to the Cutler Health Center health fee, and to the sports and Maine Center for the Arts events.

Joel Katz, director of the arts center, said only 4,000 of the approximately 10,000 students

eligible for an ArtsCard actually picked up their cards.

Katz also said that 39 percent of those students actually used the card that entitled them to two free arts center tickets per semester.

For sports events, especially for teams that had successful seasons like the hockey team,

many students were not able to get seats tickets.

Despite those problems, the arts center, the Cutler Health Center, and the athletic department all claim to have lost money due to underfunding by the student life fee.

(see FEE page 2)



Fiji brothers help spring cleaning activities. For more on Maine Day activities, see page 11.



# Learn to cope with stress

by Tim Tozier  
Staff Writer

For students who can't cope with the stress and test-related anxiety that finals week brings about, the Counseling Center has put together another Counseling Center Nite at the Memorial Union.

Highlighting tonight's four different programs are the stress management and "fear-less" finals programs for students who have trouble dealing with the anxiety and stress that go hand in hand with finals.

There will also be a program on choosing your direction in life as well as the superlearning program. All programs are scheduled to run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the "fear-less" finals program will be located in the Honors Center (next to the Union).

According to Russ Whitman, who will be presenting the "fear-less" finals program, students should view the last two weeks of school as a survival period.

"It's going to be hectic and students are going to have a hard time managing their time, but they should always remember that it will be over soon," Whitman said.

Students who have trouble dealing

with stress and anxiety are encouraged to make a detailed schedule of exactly what they have to do and when they have to do it.

Students have got to be very specific about when they are going to study and what they are going to study. It's important to study in several blocks of time rather than all at once because you can get stressed out when you try and do everything at once," Whitman said.

The "fear-less" finals program institutes many of the tactics used in the superlearning program.

"Most students have the best results when they study in blocks of 25 minutes. After 25 minutes of concentrated studying, you should take a five-minute break and then go back. Most students are able to complete four of these cycles before they take a longer break for about 15 minutes or so," Whitman said.

This approach to studying allows the mind to process and place information that you are learning instead of cramming it all in at once.

It's also very important to set realistic goals for yourself as to what you want to achieve for the time period you are studying and for the grade you can

achieve in a class, according to Whitman.

Students are encouraged to relax before they sit down to study and listening to baroque style music can help students do this.

Eating properly can also help alleviate stress.

"We urge people to eat a good diet, not rush through meals and not skip meals, because missing meals just adds to the stress a student may be encountering," Whitman said.

Many students are forced to cut down on their sleep during finals week and it's important that they allow time for a nap, because when sleepiness sets in, stress usually accompanies it.

When taking breaks from studying students are encouraged to do something or watch something that will make them laugh.

"It's been discovered that laughing releases endorphins, the chemical that acts as a natural tranquilizer in the body. Laughing has been found to be a great way to alleviate stress," Whitman said.

## •Fee

(continued from page 1)

Katz said the tickets supplied to students cost the arts center \$11,000 more than the \$50,000 allocated by the fee.

Janet Lucas, the assistant athletic director for Finance, said the estimated cost of \$213,000 for the 50-55 thousand student tickets issued exceeded the student life fee replacement funds by \$28,000.

Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of Cutler Health Center, said although the fee has allowed for additional physician and support positions, the health center has been required to supply a greater amount of health care on a budget no larger than before.

The areas of student life enrichment, which supplied Cutler with a health educator, increased athletic funding, and produced the Memorial Union's student programming board (TUB), received \$456,000 combined.

Throughout the year, however, TUB, was riddled with controversy concerning conflicting programming and too much administrative influence over what is supposed to be student facilitated.

Newly-elected President of the Off Campus Board, Jessica Loos has been an outspoken critic of both the mandatory fee and TUB.

In a scathing article in the March issue of the Off Campus Board-funded *Whetstone*, Loos refers to The Union Board as, "another infectious germ which the fee has brought in its plague of dishonesty and corruption."

Loos said she believes TUB has not defined their audience, and is merely duplicating the efforts of the programming boards of the student government, which currently represent the off-campus students, the fraternities, and dormitory residents.

TUB received \$100,000 for its programs, a budget three times as large as the last year's OCB budget.

"I can't see how they could just give \$100,000 to a board with no past track record," Loos said.

Michael McQuarrie, program coordinator for TUB, said that he felt that TUB's programming for the year has been a success.

McQuarrie said because TUB was founded as a direct result of the student life fee, which had generated a large negative reaction from students, it had automatically been put into a position to justify their programming.

"It's like we were the new kids on an old block, with a big house and lots of money, and the old kids resent that," McQuarrie said.

## •Release

(continued from page 1)

aboard. The women wore thick black veils.

They were taken to an Algiers clinic in an ambulance with their brother, Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah, who suffered from a nervous disorder, a doctor said.

Tadar el-Kebi, a 31-year-old businessman, said he saw the hijackers going through the plane trying to wipe out their fingerprints at about 4 a.m., "the first indication I had that our release was imminent."

Abdel Monem Mahmoud, an Egyptian who was the plane's purser, said the worst time was "when they put a gun to the head of one of the passengers. Their eyes behind their masks were sharp and expressionless like those of a shark."

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### CLONING AROUND

by David Newlin





# Dukakis nears Democratic nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders across the country embraced Michael Dukakis as their party's presidential front-runner on Wednesday although most reluctant to anoint him as the nominee.

"The fat lady isn't singing yet, but she may be warming up," South Carolina state chairman Chris Verenes said in reference to the saying that the opera isn't over "until the fat lady sings."

"I think it surely puts him in the driver's seat," said Maryland party official John Willis.

The Massachusetts governor's clear cut win over Jesse Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. in New York gave him

a substantial lead in nominating delegates and put a lid, at least temporarily, on speculation of a deadlocked convention in Atlanta in July.

"It won't be a brokered convention. It'll be a first-ballot victory for Dukakis," said Fred Brown, a Democratic National Committee member from Oklahoma.

Connecticut Democratic chairman John F. Dronney Jr. said he expects a two-man race through the California primary and then "I expect that Governor Dukakis will be nominated on the first ballot at the convention."

"The New York thing almost locks it up for Dukakis, or comes close to it," 1984 unsuccessful candidate Sen. John Glenn of Ohio said.

"I think it's going to be much smoother sailing now," Georgia party chairman John Henry Anderson said.

Maine Democratic state chairman Rick Barton said the win does not assure Dukakis of the nomination, but it bodes well for the candidate.

"He has the advantage, but he has to continue to capitalize on that advantage..." Barton said. "Once you start getting over 50 percent of a primary vote, you are a very electable candidate."

Dukakis himself refused to claim the mantle of likely nominee, saying "nothing in this world is inevitable and we've got much to do." He was also wise to the roller-coaster ways of Democratic presidential politics. Several front-runners have come and gone in 1988.

"Anything can go bump in the night

in Democratic politics," Illinois state chairman Vince Demuzio said. "You have some large key states that are left. And we probably won't have it locked up before the convention, but who knows?"

Lynn Cutler, Democratic National Committee vic chair and an uncommitted delegate from Iowa, said Dukakis' strong New York victory "solidifies his position." But she noted "there is a tendency in the Democratic Party to slap the front-runner on the wrist."

"He looks good, but it's not a done deal yet," she said. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was annoyed at reporters who asked Wednesday whether Dukakis' nomination was inevitable. "Of course it's not inevitable," he said at a news conference in Albany.

What would derail it?  
"Defeat. Abdication. Surrender. Change of mind," Cuomo said.

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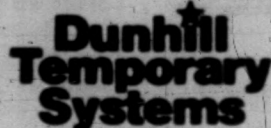
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## Plans

(continued from page 1)

philosophy. "What we were trying to accomplish is maintaining a liberal arts environment and at the same time have a relatively more homogeneous faculty," Wilson said.

On the other hand, the first of the plans, proposed by Vice President for Academic Affairs John Hitt and the Reorganization Committee would join all sciences under a College of Natural Sciences and place the remaining 15 Arts and Sciences departments into a separate College of Liberal Arts.

In the Hitt plan, the proposed College of Liberal Arts would consist of 15 of Arts and Sciences' current departments and is nearly identical to a college structure proposed in the first draft, put forth Nov. 30.

Meanwhile, the college's departments of computer science, geological sciences, mathematics, physics and astronomy, and zoology, would join chemistry from the College of Engineering and Sciences and the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture's biochemistry, microbiology, and botany and plant

pathology departments under the one roof.

Hitt said he feels this plan is not as focused administratively as the previous plan, in which Arts and Sciences was divided into Colleges of Arts and Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences, with sciences being placed within another college.

"(But) this is a lot better focused to what we have now," Hitt said.

Under the Maple plan, the faculties would be headed by three deans responsible to Hitt who would also hold the title of provost of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This would allow the deans more time to spend in their respective areas as opposed to having the current one dean of Arts and Sciences, Michael Gemignani.

"How much breadth can one man accomplish," Wilson said. "He (Gemignani) has a very difficult structure to manage."

Chernosky agrees.

Not only is it important to keep all the sciences together, he said, but it is also important to have someone devoted to

the sciences.

"A heck of a lot of scientists and deans of sciences spend time in Washington (working to get grants and programs)," he said. "Dean Gemignani does not do that."

In a four-page introduction and rational memo attached to the drafts, Hitt writes:

"If we are to escape the limiting boundaries of playing a zero-sum game for already scarce campus resources, deans must work with faculty and central administration to represent the strengths and needs of programs to external agencies and individuals."

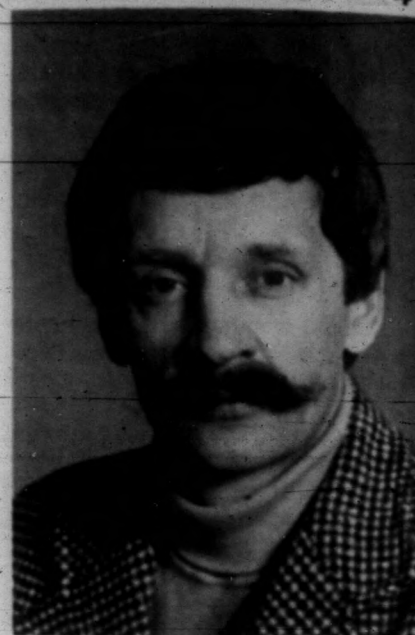
In addition to the three faculties, the plan also calls for a College Academic Senate consisting of all faculty members or at least representatives, Wilson said.

The senate would be responsible for setting curriculum and approving new programs and courses, he said.

According to the draft proposal, the plan was proposed to address two opposing points of view that have come out of debate of previous plans.

The first being the "strong advan-

tages accruing to faculties organized into relatively similar disciplinary groupings" and the second being "those op-



Joseph Chernosky, associate professor of geological sciences.

posed to reorganization generally fear a diminishing role for the traditional liberal arts approach to a college education."

Having smaller, better administratively focused colleges was one of the main reasons Hitt and UMaine President Dale Lick cited for the need for reorganization.

Hitt said both plans are acceptable and that the faculty input from the two open forums will be important in the decision as to which plan will be taken to the BOT.

Hitt did say however the Maple plan is an unusual plan, and "we don't administratively organize colleges like that.

It's harder to know where to go at the outset. I've never seen that approach used."

Dean Gemignani said he is still opposed to reorganization in general and is also uncertain if the Maple plan is "made to work."

"If it fails, it will have disastrous consequences," he said.

## PTL trustee worried IRS may revoke tax-exempt status

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The PTL bankruptcy trustee said Wednesday that he hopes the ministry reformed itself enough that the Internal Revenue Service will not revoke its tax-exempt status, even though an appeals court paved the way for just such an action.

Trustee David Clark also said the financially troubled ministry is considering additional appeals in the wake of the federal appellate court ruling.

"Our hope is that we have demonstrated good faith to the IRS, by the way the place has been run and the (changes) that have been made to operations and integrity, that they have been made to operations and integrity, that they might be willing to hold off," he said.

Clark made the comment after a hearing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, during which Judge Rufus Reynolds approved the sale of \$3.2 million in PTL property.

Earlier in the day, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., upheld a decision in the IRS' favor by U.S. District Judge Karen L. Henderson of Columbia.

In her March 7 ruling, Henderson found that the bankruptcy court where

(see PTL page 7)

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## Air

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# Air Force unveils Stealth bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, lifting a decade-long veil of secrecy, released pictures of its Stealth bomber on Wednesday and said the plane would make its first test flight this fall.

As disclosed in 1985 by former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the new long-range strategic bomber resembles a big "flying wing" with no fuselage in the middle.

The Stealth bomber, officially designated the B-2, takes its nickname from the fact it is designed to fly without showing up on radar.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, predicted the bomber "will render obsolete billions of dollars of Soviet investment in their current air defense."

The Air Force said in a statement that

it was beginning to lift its secrecy surrounding the plane because of the approach of the maiden flight sometime this fall.

Such details as performance characteristics, crew size and maximum payload remain classified, however, the Air Force said.

Indeed, some of the details about the plane's design — for example, the placement of the engine exhaust outlets — have been deliberately masked in the artist's rendering released Wednesday, service sources said.

The Air Force did acknowledge, though, that its cost estimate for the Stealth bomber was now being revised.

"While the acquisition of 132 B-2 bombers was originally estimated to cost \$36.6 billion in 1981 dollars, the Air Force is re-evaluating cost estimates for

the program as a result of current and projected fiscal restraints," it said.

"When that process is completed later this year, the Air Force will release those updated figures."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, just last month described as "probably unrealistic" the Air Force's original cost estimate for the B-2.

The Northrop Corp., which is building the plane for the Air Force, is known to have suffered some overruns and delays, having written off more than \$200 million on the project in recent years.

The Air Force declined to give the precise date the first test flight had been scheduled, saying only that it would occur "this fall."

"On its maiden flight, the B-2 will

launch from its assembly facility at Air Force Plant 42 in Palmdale, Calif., where flight testing will be conducted," the service said.

"The initial flight of the B-2 will highlight the return of the flying wing design to military aviation."

The flying wing design has long been the object of experimentation by Northrop. The company flew a propeller-driven version of such a plane, known as the XB-35, in 1946.

A jet-powered version, the YB-49, first flew in late 1947 and was tested by the Air Force. But the service never purchased any of the planes and experimentation with the prototypes ended by the early 1950s.

# Redesigned shuttle booster undergoes test

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A full-scale firing of the redesigned space shuttle booster-rocket Wednesday was cautiously hailed as a step toward America's resumption of manned space flights next August.

But Morton Thiokol and NASA officials said it will take a week to 10 days to verify that the two-minute test, the first of three final tests required before a shuttle launch, which was a complete success.

The test was the first full-scale firing in which deliberate flaws were introduced in critical joint seals, one of which failed and caused the destruction of the shuttle Challenger 27 months ago.

"It's like finally winning the quarter-finals on the NCAA," said Allan McDonald, Morton Thiokol vice president of engineering. "From everything we've seen, it performed exactly as we expected it to. We're all very anxious to get into the motor and pull it apart."

McDonald said a preliminary inspection of test data and a cursory look at the 126-foot rocket indicated super-hot gases during ignition were contained by the two flawed seals.

There also was no indication of damage to a boot ring on the rocket's aft segment, a different version of which broke apart during a full-scale test Dec. 23, he said.

J.R. Thompson, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said a successful test was crucial if the space agency is to meet its timetable for resuming shuttle flights in mid-August.

"If we get good results, then we'll press on at the Cape," he said, referring to preparation for launch of the shuttle Discovery at Cape Canaveral.

The shuttle program has been grounded since the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger explosion in which seven crew members perished. A presidential commission blamed the disaster on a flawed joint seal in one of the booster rockets that permitted super-hot gases to escape and

ignite the shuttle's external fuel tank.

For Wednesday's test at Thiokol's Wasatch Operations facility 25 miles west of here, engineers left a one-tenth-inch gap between segments of insulation that meet at the center field joint to see whether the insulation would close itself during a launch, or permit gases to strike a third O-ring added since Challenger on each of the segmented rocket's three field joints.

In the nozzle-to-case joint, a small "blowhole" was bored through new polysulfide adhesive, which binds the insulation to the casing. Engineers expected the hole to allow gases to reach the third, or innermost, O-ring.

IDB

## Friday Night April 22

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## Dani Tribesmen



## Rio Bisbee

OCB

### This one's a freebie



## Legislature approves spending for bills

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — After a day of negotiations, both face-to-face and behind closed doors, legislative leaders agreed Wednesday to about \$4.5 million in new spending for bills not previously included in the budget.

Meanwhile, on what was expected to be the eve of adjournment, the House gave final approval to an \$85.5-million supplemental budget. And final deci-

sions were expected on proposed bond issues totalling \$68 million.

The deliberations by the 10 leaders over dozens of unbudgeted bills consumed several hours, delaying the beginning of floor action until late afternoon, and used up virtually all of the money that is expected to become available through mid-1989.

"We've got \$2,400 (left) to spend,"

chuckled Senate President Charles P. Pray D-Millinocket, after the last several runs through the last of the bills.

"I move that we terminate immediately, before anybody has any more bright ideas," replied House Speaker John L. Martin.

The bills endorsed by the leaders were still subject to amendment and final enactment on the floor, but traditionally the end-of-session deals struck by leadership are ratified by the rank and file.

Barely \$3 million had been available for unbudgeted bills when leaders began their discussions, but Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. ultimately agreed to increase his administration's estimates of anticipated revenues, the basis for the budget, by slightly more than \$1 million.

He was rewarded by the leaders' endorsement of several components of his legislative program, including additional funding for his proposed "HOT," or

(see FUNDING page 7)



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**Dr. Ruth**

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Wednesday and Friday in The Daily Maine Campus  
**She's terr-r-ific!**

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## Iran begins mobilization for enemy confrontations

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — Iran began full mobilization Wednesday to confront the United States and Iraq, and it fired a missile into Kuwait that reportedly fell near a U.S.-run oilfield. Iraq fired missiles into three Iranian cities.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces killed or wounded 300 Iraqis and captured more than 250 in the Shemiran mountain region of Kurdistan in northern Iraq.

Iraq claimed its forces were mopping up Iranian pockets of resistance in Iraq's southern Faw peninsula after recapturing the region two years after the Iranians overran it.

Iraq also said it would stop bombarding Iranian cities beginning at midnight (4 p.m. EDT) as long as Iran did the same, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

There was no immediate response from Iran. Hundreds have been killed in the exchanges since Feb. 29 and two

cease-fires lasted only a few days.

After the Iraqi announcement but before midnight, Iraq said it fired missiles into Tehran, Isfahan and Shiraz. Tehran radio reported a strike on Tehran and said civilians were killed.

The clashes with the U.S. Navy and the unexpected Iraqi recapture of the Faw peninsula — the first major Iraqi offensive in two years — clearly have jolted the Iranians.

The radio said all volunteers, known as "basij," should report to bases throughout the country "and get ready for departure" to the battlefield.

The broadcast made no mention of numbers, but Iranian leaders have claimed up to 5 million Iranians were trained in the last six months.

The U.S. Navy sank an Iranian patrol boat, crippled two frigates and set two offshore oil platforms on fire Mon-

(see IRAN page 10)



SPRING DANCE CONCERT

### 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



## •Funding

Health Occupations Training, initiative to ease a shortage of nurses and a special tax credit for investments that lead to the creation of jobs.

"If we get out of here tomorrow and get what looks to be coming our way, we're going to be very pleased," said administration lobbyist H. Sawin Millett Jr.

Also endorsed was a bill winning leaders' support were proposed referendums on plans to allow presidential primaries in Maine strating in 1992 and to make the state Constitution "gender-neutral" by removing references to sex.

The latest bill to curb random drug-testing in the workplace, a Democratic perennial that has been vetoed three times in the past by the Republican governor, was stripped of its \$42,000 price tag but recommended for passage without funds.

Its chief proponent, Assistant Senate Majority Dennis L. Dutremble, acknowledged that the latest proposal also was likely to be vetoed.

Most of the individual proposals carried relatively modest price tags and the tone of the leadership meeting, conducted before a standing-room-only au-

dience of legislators and lobbyists, was cordial.

Senate Majority Leader Nancy Randall Clark, D-Freeport, who grumbled at one point that too much money was being funneled to northern Maine agriculture and too little to coastal regions, sighed over the approval of \$50,000 to promote the use of new potato varieties.

"More potatoes," she said, prompting Pray to add an addition to the bill's title.

"Potato varieties to feed Maine lobsters," he said.

## •PTL

(continued from page 4)

PTL is under reorganization proceedings did not have the authority to issue a preliminary injunction preventing the IRS from lifting the ministry's taxexempt status.

A spokesman for the IRS in Washington, Steven Pyrek, declined to comment on the ruling Wednesday upholding Henderson's finding, or the agency's next move.

Lawyers for the Fort Mill-based ministry had argued that the loss of the status could scuttle efforts to reorganize the ministry. A plan for that reorganization is due May 16.

## 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.

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, pro-fessed work. Pick up/delivery available. Call 943-2163.

Levinsky'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.

Looking for Summer Fun!!! A trip down the Allagash - a Llama trip in the Mahoosics! Write or call Steve Keane, Box 754, Bethel, Me. 04217. (207) 824-2608 (after 5 p.m.) to arrange the trip of a lifetime! 3, 4, or 7 day trips arranged, also group trips, at the cheapest prices in the East.

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

One and two bedroom apartments available in Orono. Evenings call 866-3248 or 866-2518.

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

P'Nuts Food Coop is open every Monday and Thursday, 4-7 p.m. Good food at good prices. After the Fall Juices, \$1.48, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, \$1.51, Grains, beans, tofu, cheese, nuts and dried fruit. Basement of Chadbourne Hall.

**SUMMER JOBS AT CAMP NATARSWI** Waterfront Director/Assistants, Canoeing/sailing Instructor, Unit/Assistant

Counselors, Trip Leader, Naturalist, Crafts, Maintenance, kitchen help. FOR APPLICATION/JOB DESCRIPTION ABNAKI G.S. COUNCIL, 141 N. MAIN BREWER, ME 04412, 989-7474.

**PARK SUPERVISOR** - Person with horticultural experience to work in 66 acre park in Camden. 35 hr. week, May 16-Oct. 14. Responsibilities: supervising workers, greeting the public, planning educational programs, maintenance of gardens. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 236-3778.

Found - one gold bracelet after the Graham Chapman lecture last Saturday. Please identify upon retrieval Wednesday night 6:30 in the Ham Room at the Union.

**WANTED:** sales computronics sells computer supplies, diskettes (even colored) write for more information Computronics, Phillips Corner Road Box 2940 Pittsfield, Maine 04967.

Parttime telephone interviewers for summer and/or fall. Research not sales. Flexible 4-hour shifts evenings, weekends at out Orono facility. Paid training. Research 866-5595.

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

## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1855

... is now accepting applications for the positions of

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and

**ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER**

Please apply in person to Suite 7A, Lord Hall

## Penobscot Terrace Apartments

Now available 3 bedroom apts. with 2 kitchens plus study. \$620 per mo. includes heat and hot water.

1/2 mile from UMaine 866-2429



# Editorial

## Conflict is re-examined

Both parties in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict have acted atrociously in recent years, and with equal fervor.

What takes place now is of secondary significance, however. What matters is what's remembered, and atrocities committed by either side will feed the fires for generations to come.

To begin with, the Israeli nation was forced to legitimize its existence with violence.

The Israelis have a terrible human rights record but this is only a symptom of the nation's upbringing. After all, human beings are not born violent, but as violence becomes a state institution, younger members find it difficult to break away from the pattern.

To recall the attempted annihilation of Israel brings memories of anguish and overwhelming insecurity.

Apart from defense concerns, security for the Israelis also has meant prosperity, and they may have taken too much.

In the late 1940s, Palestinians moved out of their country and declared war on Israel. Like any powerful nation, Israel has the right to refuse their re-entry, but they have exacerbated the conflict by denying West Bank and Gaza Palestinians the right to carry on in their own decent manner.

The failure of the Palestinians to recognize Israel is one thing. The Israeli treatment of Palestinian foes is quite another.

The conflict represents a breakdown of communication and a general misunderstanding of the other side's true intentions. There are many on either side who take extremist views, but they are by no means a majority. On either side of the conflict, the average person seems to have been drawn into the mainstream political view which, in recent decades, has become the most adversarial view. This was especially true in times of violent conflict, when cool heads no longer prevailed.

A resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict rests in the power of continued negotiation.

Indeed, when the popularity of diplomatic representatives are questioned, the nation refocuses its strength on the power of words and deeds, not weapons.

The United States government has done little to prevent an ongoing struggle in the region. The provisions of Camp David were superficial and the U.S. has exacerbated the problem by arming Israel.

If the Israelis were less sure of their position and the tremendous firepower which supports it, they might redefine their concept of regional security. The security of their Palestinian neighbors should be a primary concern at this point.

*Steve Pizer*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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John Holyoke

Maine Day, phooey.

Just kidding, I think, but at least I've got your attention. Good old M-Day is another great UMaine tradition, we'll all admit, both because it gets us out of a day of classes, and because it cleans this inner-city slum of a campus after a winter of abuse.

But it would be unfair for the day to pass without any discouraging words. As some great cynic said long ago (it must have been an ancestor of our now infamous R.K. Dietrich), there's nothing so good that I can't rip it to shreds if I think hard. With this in mind, and my hate-mail-proof helmet firmly planted on my head, here I go.

After a quick walk-around campus, I came to realize that one of my all-time least favorite chores must have been the one everyone was assigned for Maine Day.

What would that be? Why, it's "Let's sweep the dirt in the parking lots into great big piles that may never be picked up."

Maybe I'm being picky, but after five summers of work at a place where Busy Job Number One was sweeping the parking lot because we had nothing else to do, it's a sore spot with me.

The last time I checked, the ground was a legitimate place for dirt to hang out. For us to sweep this otherwise happy dirt away from its rightful place, where it is part of a thriving ecosystem of its own, is unfair.

As a matter of fact, I wouldn't be surprised if one of those protest groups I write about every now and then decides to protest this blatant disregard for dirt's rights. I hope so. The obvious chant would be, "Hey, Ho, let the dirt go." Remember, if you hear anyone chant that, I wrote it first, and I want royalties for each repetition of that catchy phrase.

And those piles of dirt. What happens to them now? At last count, we had 31 piles of said Dirt-of-Violated Rights in the parking lot behind Lord Hall, and no Dirt Relocation Van was in sight.

What's going to become of those piles? According to WMEB weather guru Doug Vanderweide, who compiles wind-velocity statistics by licking his finger and waving his hand in the air, belching into the face of the gale, and throwing a plastic beer cup and measuring the distance covered on the first bounce, the wind is howling over those 31 piles of dirt at a rate of about 35 miles per hour while I write this.

I'm not a Wind-and-Dirt expert, but something tells me that by the time the Dirt Relocation Van arrives tomorrow morning (assuming it has plans on picking up said unhappy dirt piles), each speck of dirt will have made its way back to its original spot, and all that M-Day effort will have been for naught.

That too, isn't right. The only way we can be fair about this is to honor those dedicated dirt-sweepers by holding another Maine Day next week. We may have to put the good Dr. Lick to work driving the Dirt Relocation (for him we can change the name to Reorganization) Van to ensure the objectives are met, but what the heck, let's give it a go.

## Tal

To the editor

What's all about changing Song? I heard rumor and my beer. I work Markowsky enough alone song makes

## Val

To the editor

I recently valedictorian ed to speak Some people that they w through an than they otherwise. The valed

## Ke

To the editor

Why is change the M There must this campus we change what's next? Lincoln's G lately? It is n Let me get Lincoln's "Four score ago our faith on this conceived dedicated to that all n equal..." change his a

## Phi

To the editor

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# Response

## Take pride in Stein Song's uniqueness

To the editor:

What's all this talk I hear about changing the Maine Stein Song? I heard this terrifying rumor and almost choked on my beer. I would like to ask Dr. Markowsky to leave well enough alone. Changing the song makes about as much

sense as changing the school colors. After all, isn't blue a boy's color?

Does the song really promote drinking? Well, the first time I heard it, I was so overcome by the words that I developed an uncontrollable urge to guzzle a 12-pack. Holy cow. Does the verse "let every loyal Maine

man sing" come across as sexist? If the song gets unnecessarily rearranged, then LOYAL Maine men might become a scarce commodity.

I'm talking about tradition here. Something that goes back 80 years in my family. My grandfather (class of 1910) used to bounce me on his knee

and sing the Stein Song as loud as he could. It was something he was very proud of. My uncle (class of 1962) was expected as a freshman to learn and know the song by heart.

No, I don't think we should change the song. Instead we should take pride in its uniqueness and spirit. I urge

everyone to think about what's being proposed here, and defend the tradition.

Don't butcher the Maine Stein Song or we'll have trouble raising our heads, let alone our steins.

John Lamb  
Orono

## Valedictorian should speak

To the editor:

I recently heard that the valedictorian will not be allowed to speak at graduation. Some people may feel relief that they won't have to sit through any more speakers than they have to. I feel otherwise.

The valedictory address is

not only a tradition at the university, but also adds a personal touch to an otherwise impersonal and stuffy ceremony. Maybe university officials are afraid that if they allow a student to speak, they may be criticized, as they have been in past years, in front of parents and alumni.

The person who worked hard

for four years deserves the honor of speaking and leaving final thoughts with fellow seniors. Putting a time limit on the speech may be appropriate, but let's not eliminate the tradition of the valedictory address.

Ed Lachapelle  
Orono

## Keep tradition the same

To the editor:

Why is there a need to change the Maine Stein Song? There must be better things on this campus to worry about. If we change the Stein Song, what's next? Has anyone read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address lately? It is right in our library. Let me get to my point.

Lincoln's address starts: "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal..." Are we going to change his address, too? I hope

not. How about the Constitution and Declaration of Independence? I want our children to be able to learn about our history, traditions and our heritage in its original form...Untouched.

I don't want every speech, tradition and song to be changed. Let's write today's speeches in a non-sexist manner. That's the way we should do things today. Let's not worry about changing things that are in the past. Even today people are writing songs in a sexist manner.

I am not a Michael Jackson fan, but I will use him as an example. His new number one

hit, "Man in the Mirror." Are we going to get him to change his song, too? No. But I'm sure he means women also can make a change. Let's not read into things so much. Maybe things are better off left the way they were originally written. The Maine Stein Song is part of a Maine tradition. Let's keep that tradition and continue to sing the Maine Stein Song the way it should be sung, the way it was made famous so many years ago by Rudy Vallee.

Mark Gould  
Old Town

## Phippen a special teacher

To the editor:

I am writing in reply to the recent letter concerning the non-renewal of Sandy Phippen's contract. As a graduate of Orono High School, I enjoyed Mr. Phippen's enthusiasm and authority in the field of English.

He kept the classes alive with amusing anecdotes and wonderful tellings of his past.

Although I am not a student in one of his classes here at the

university, I have often heard students talking about how much they enjoy him as a teacher. I realize that the decision has already been made concerning his future and also that nothing any of us students say is likely to make a difference (what else is new?!?), but I can say that you are making a mistake.

I could name a half a dozen other English teachers here on campus who are not worthy of their jobs. They bring no en-

thusiasm into the class, and often they look at us students as if we have no ideas of our own — their word is the Gospel!

But Mr. Phippen is different. It is a great waste to let his talent go unused and I feel that the students who have yet to experience his teaching will be missing out on a "good time!"

I hope that you will reconsider his position here at the university.

Kimberly Wade

### WHEN WRITING...

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

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

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

## Changing song a mistake

To the editor:

The other day I got into a discussion with some other people about the ludicrous idea of changing the Stein Song. One of the people I spoke with, who I would describe as a real "rocket scientist," said something to the effect of "school songs are unimportant and stupid, so what difference does it make if they're changed?" This student is a freshman who is planning to transfer to another school next year. Basically, this puts him in the same category as George Markowsky; the category of those who didn't graduate from UMaine.

What these two people fail to see is that the Maine Stein Song, as written, is part of tradition. It is important part of student and alumni heritage. It makes people more spirited toward the school. But these two don't understand, because they don't feel the attachment to the institution that many students and grads feel.

Changing the Stein Song would be a mistake, and I'm sure that many alumni would be upset if it happened. As one who is about to become part of the alumni, I'd consider it an insult.

Cammie Phillips  
York Village

## Stein Song a tradition and symbol at UMaine

To the editor:

I've just read about a proposal to alter the Stein Song. I certainly hope that clearer heads prevail. A song does not make someone drink alcohol. I drank while at UMaine in the 70s and I also quit drinking while in attendance there. I did not stop singing the school song because I no longer drank alcohol. (The song didn't start, or continue my imbibing, for that matter). If a person is going to drink or abstain, it is due to an act of free will, not coercion by a song. (Performed incidentally during Prohibition). Changing lyrics to "Maine grads" vs. "Maine men" is also

nonsensical. What about all the undergrads?

The Stein Song is a symbol of tradition and spirit at Maine. Imagine Maine without "the Pit" or "the Stacks" or "the Bear's Den." Surely there are more pressing problems to deal with. When I quit drinking, I do not recall a single instance of being told I was letting the school down or that I wasn't living up to the Stein Song image. If the purpose of the proposal was to increase alcohol awareness, fine. But let's not follow through by tearing down the ivy from Stevens Hall.

Paul E. Chandler '79  
St. Albans, VT.

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



# Warhol's collection to be auctioned

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol's huge and varied personal collection goes on sale this week, offering a chance to see — and buy — the paintings and pottery owned by the man who brought Campbell's Soup to fine art.

Some say the sale provides a prime opportunity to learn what made the artist tick. If so, the lesson won't be easy.

Confronted with the 10,000 items on the block, ranging from Navajo blankets to Edgar Degas sculpture to 134 cookie jars to a Rolls Royce to a superman touch-tone telephone, a student of the world according to Warhol could be forgiven for resorting to Cliff Notes.

Warhol "went shopping six days a week, bless his heart," said John L. Marion, chairman of Sotheby's North America and its chief auctioneer.

"He was interested in form, and shape, and various things that fascinated him," Marion said. "And apparently, it fascinated him more to search out and acquire than it did ever to admire."

Warhol, who died at 58 in February 1987, was not known as a spendthrift, so there must have been some method that led him to accumulate thousands of objects from a Federal four-poster bed to a cache of Bakelite baubles, and to horde silver and plastic in equal measure.

Marion knew Warhol for 25 years, yet he had no idea the artist had such an impressive collection of American Classical 19th century furniture. Or Art Deco furniture. Or silver of such quality, the auctioneer says, that its like has never appeared at auction before.

When Marion lifts his gavel Saturday,

he will open on of Sotheby's longest sales ever for a single collection — 10 days. The six-volume catalog, compiled by an unprecedented 22 departments, is Sotheby's costliest at \$95 and its heaviest at 84 pounds.

Sotheby's budgeted at least \$500,000 to promote the sale and, Marion says, "I'm sure that it has been exceeded." Road shows exhibited portions of the collection in eight cities in four countries; there were exclusive cocktail parties in Warhol's Manhattan townhouse.

For the first time in its history, Sotheby's will hold a Sunday bidding session, giving ordinary people a shot at some of the more affordable collectables. The auction house even printed

a leaflet for neophytes explaining how to bid. The first day's viewing drew 6,000 browsers — three times the normal.

Officially the sale is expected to bring in \$10 million to \$15 million. But Sotheby's says the estimates are based on market value without the "Warhol factor" that could boost prices. Proceeds go to the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts.

This sale offers a bit of Warhol for just about everyone. The estimates range from \$50-\$75 for a "Campbell Kid" soup bowl (inscribed "Andy") to \$350,000-\$450,000 for a Jasper Jones oil painting titled "Screen Piece."

## Iran

(continued from page 6)

day in the worst clashes with the Iranians since the Navy buildup in July last year to curb Iranian attacks on shipping.

Iranian TV showed a ceremony in the gulf port of Bushehr, where senior military officers lauded the bravery of the crew of the patrol boat Joshan, which was sunk by the U.S. Navy. Iran has said 15 of the Joshan's crew were killed and 29 were wounded.

The clashes prompted Lloyd's of London insurers to double their rates on ships traveling to the gulf.

Kuwait, which Iran accused of aiding Iraq's war effort, reported an Iranian missile crashed in its territory before dawn Wednesday but did not say if there were any casualties.

A source in the gulf who spoke on conditions of anonymity said the missile fell in the desert area of Wafra near an

oilfield operated by Getty Oil, a U.S. company. Americans and Kuwaitis work there.

The ministry said the missile was a "Scud-type," a reference to a Soviet-made surface-to-surface missile often used by Iran to attack the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Previous missiles fired into Kuwaiti territory or the small nation's waters by Iran were anti-ship Silkworms made in China.

The ministry said "Kuwait has the full right to take what it sees as appropriate measures toward this new aggression."

Kuwait formally protested the missile firing and condemned "the Iranian aggression," the Kuwait News Agency reported.

The Committee for Student Publications

... has reopened the application period for the position of

Editor of the University of Maine yearbook,

the Prism

Application forms are available from the Dept. of Journalism & Broadcasting, 107 Lord Hall. Application deadline is April 29th.

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)

BANDS, FOOD, FUN AND GAMES.....BUT NO ALCOHOL

Certain General

Rewinders

Anni Clark

Some Assembly Required

BLUE FLAMES

I-Tones

Kinsmen Ridgerunners

FREE TO ALL

FREE TO ALL

HAVE A GRATEFUL DAY!!

by Tammy Harth  
Staff Writer

Although colder than Days, many members managed to ing busy.

The day with a wak the Univers

The UM crews, the b helped to community vice project

Despite morning,

Ray Boston the Field Ho

showed up pajamas, director of

Using tv projects see Dysart said

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"With students ticipate," s to 2,500 st



# Maine Day '88



by Tammy Hartford  
Staff Writer

Although Maine Day '88 was colder than many previous Maine Days, many students and faculty members around the campus managed to keep warm by keeping busy.

The day started at 6:30 a.m. with a wake-up parade around the University of Maine campus.

The UMaine police and fire crews, the band, and cheerleaders helped to awaken the campus community for the morning's service projects.

Despite the cold of the early morning, some students even

service projects, and also a good number of faculty members and administration helped out."

Soviet advisers with the delegation from Kharkov State University asked to help out at the barbecue after they'd watched UMaine faculty cooking hamburgers and hot dogs.

Earlier in the day, the Soviet students planted three blossoming crab apple trees and worked on landscaping around Alford Arena.

At the barbecue, the Maine Day committee gave each of the Soviet students a Maine Day T-shirt, Dysart said.

As many men as women brought teddy bears to the teddy

cystic fibrosis.

The team for Kappa Sigma took first place in a 15-1 victory in the final round of this tourna-

semester is too short and they need the time to teach.

"The university experience is a living and learning experience,"



Members of WMEB and The Daily Maine Campus braved the cold weather to engage in softball combat. The Campus topped WMEB, 14-6.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

ment involving 25 teams, said Eric Redard, the tournament's coordinator.

Redard, a brother of Alpha Phi Omega, which sponsored the event with Circle K, said the event was a success despite the cold.

"It was cold but we still had a lot of people," he said. "It was great to see everyone out in support of the oozeball teams."

Redard said because of the good turn-out he hopes this event and Ray Boston together will raise \$2,000 for Operation Liftoff, the organization looking to grant Spencer's wish.

Dysart said she sees one obstacle to Maine Day.

"There's a very small minority of the faculty who feel we shouldn't cancel classes on Maine Day," she said. "They feel the

she said. "Working side by side with faculty and administrators is an important part of that experience that shouldn't be overlooked or minimized."

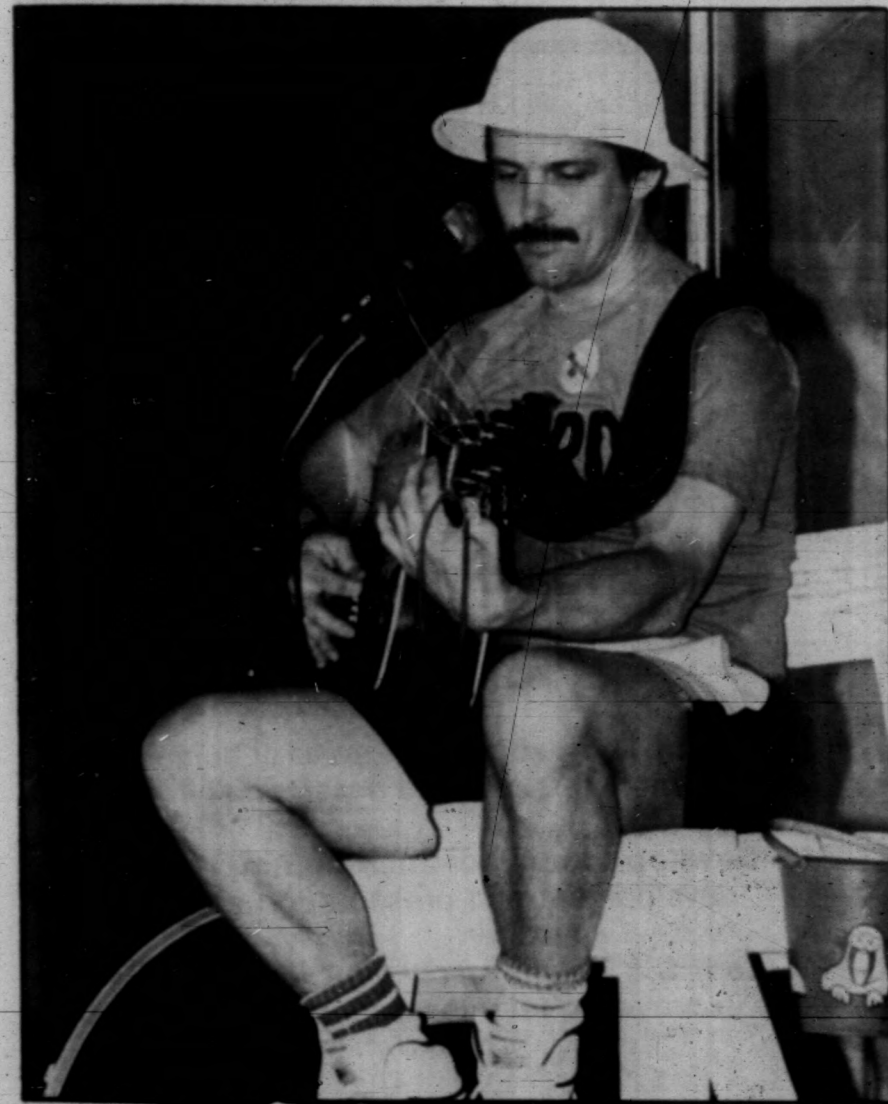
Most of the students worked hard on to complete their projects, Dysart said.

"They knew the job needed to be done, and they stayed until it was finished," she said.

"Nobody was watching their watches."

Students care about keeping the campus neat, she said, which is probably why Maine Day has been so successful.

"I travel to schools all over the nation, and I always come back feeling ours is the most beautiful," Dysart said. "I know why. It's because the students really do care about it."



Ray Boston demonstrates his versatility on the guitar during the Beach Party at the Field House.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

showed up for the parade in their pajamas, said Nancy Dysart, director of Alumni Activities.

Using two shifts for service projects seemed to work out well, Dysart said.

Most of the projects were completed, she said.

"With two shifts, more students were able to participate," she said. "About 2,000 to 2,500 students worked on the

bear contest at the barbecue, Dysart said.

"It was a tremendous success," she said. "There were masses of teddy bears. The teddy bear contest will definitely be a tradition on Maine Day."

Another Maine Day tradition, the annual Oozeball tournament, helped to raise money to fulfill the final wish of a 12-year-old boy named Spencer who has



These students also dealt with cool temperatures as they took part in the annual Oozeball competition.

photo by Doug Kesseli



## Pentagon opposes pending MIA bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Publishing details of reported "live sightings" of American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia might harm the U.S. effort to account for the men, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The Pentagon's position was spelled out as the Defense Department opposed a pending bill — sponsored by Rep. Robert Smith, (R)-N.H.—requiring more information to be revealed about reports that some American servicemen still may be held against their will.

The Pentagon lists 2,404 U.S. personnel as still missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, and the official U.S. position is that the possibility that

some are still being held prisoners cannot be ruled out.

Smith told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that families of the service personnel "are not getting and have not gotten all of the information on the live sighting reports or all the information in the files."

Dozens of POW-MIA family members, many of them wearing small signs supporting the bill, jammed the hearing room.

Karl Jackson, deputy assistant secretary of defense, disputed Smith, telling the Pacific affairs subcommittee that "our policy is to be forthcoming

with the families of missing service members."

"We consider it essential that the families have confidence in our efforts to account for and return their loved ones," Jackson said.

"The best way to promote this trust lost in earlier years is through open communication which we have sought to maintain with the families," he said.

Jackson said publication of information might have a "detrimental impact on POW-MIA intelligence investigatory and analytical capabilities, which we have gone to great lengths to develop and strengthen during this administration."

The same view was taken by Army Col. Joseph Schlatter, chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency's special POW-MIA office. "This legislation would adversely impact upon the ability of the U.S. government intelligence agencies to collect, investigate and analyze information."

The bill also was opposed by the National League of POW-MIA Families, whose director, Ann Mills Griffiths, said the measure "gives the families no control over the public release of sensitive information which could mean endangering the life of anyone still held."

"In addition, the families would have no control over public release of information they wish to be held in confidence," she said.

Some individuals have claimed the government is withholding information about the existence of POWs. Those contentions have been denied repeatedly by administration officials.

The bill was supported by retired Army Col. Earl Hopper, who is chairman of the Live POW Committee, which he said is an organization representing 1,500 POW-MIA family members.

"We are suspicious of everything government officials say, including those in the Reagan administration," Hopper said.

"If evidence does not support the existence of live American prisoners being held by the communists, then there is no logical reason for it to remain classified and withheld from the American people," Hopper said.

Hopper's son, Air Force Lt. Col. Earl Hopper Jr., was shot down in 1968. Hopper said, "I assume I have been given most of the unclassified information on my son's case. I am certain, however, that more information is available in some government files. I am certain information provided to me is only that which the government officials want me to have."

### Congratulations to the Seniors of Alpha Phi

Maureen Bell  
Lisa Briggs  
Alex Carter  
Tessie Dubais  
Kay Hoffman  
Kim Hunt  
Elaine Larochelle  
Shawna Michael  
Sue Murray  
Sue Pike



Kathy Pratt  
Molly Ronco  
Kate Russell  
Cheryl Skinner  
Kristie Thibeau

**Good Luck!**

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A Residential Life Program

## Black

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

University of  
John Winkin jugg  
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Winkin was un  
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Winkin called  
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# Sports

## Black Bears crush St. Joe's, 12-3

By Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

University of Maine Head Coach John Winkin juggled his batting order Tuesday and came up with a 12-3 victory over St. Joseph's College.

Winkin was unhappy with the production he had been getting from his 3-4-5 hitters and decided to shake-up the line-up. So far so good.

Mark Sweeney, Craig Ender and Mike Delucia, Tuesday's 3-4-5 hitters, went a combined 6-for-12 and added 7 RBIs to power the Black Bears to the victory.

Winkin called Sweeney, Ender and Delucia "aggressive hitters who really attack the ball."

After the Monks stranded a runner on third in the top of the first, the Bears jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the bottom of the inning.

Leftfielder Gary LaPierre opened the inning with a double to leftcenter. With two outs, Craig Ender walked and stole second. Both scored when St. Joe's Jeff Treadway failed to make a shoestring catch on Mike Delucia's single to rightfield.

St. Joe's came up with a single run in the top of the second, but Maine cushioned its lead in the third, scoring three more runs.

Thirdbaseman Gary Dube drew a leadoff walk and advanced to second on Mark Sweeney's groundout. Ender followed with a run producing double and later scored on Delucia's single. After Delucia was caught stealing, rightfielder Don Hutchinson doubled and came home on a Bill Anthoine single.

Black Bear starter Ted Novio had trouble in the fourth, yielding three walks and giving up two runs, making the score 5-3 Maine.

St. Joe's starter Rich Gouin was touched for a run in the fifth and Maine capitalized on three St. Joseph errors in the sixth scoring twice more giving the Black Bears a comfortable lead going into the final three innings.

Maine put the game out of reach in the seventh crossing the plate four more times.

Monk Head Coach Jim Graffam said he was disappointed with his teams performance.

"We weren't expecting a win but that's not out of the question either," Graffam said.

(see BASEBALL page 14)



Gary LaPierre digs for first.

### Block Party '88

#### THURSDAY 21st

- 6AM Eurythmics
- 7 Fine Young Cannibals
- 8 Madness
- 9 \*Slouxsie & Banshees
- 11 Throwing Muses
- 12 Peter Gabriel
- 1 \*XTC
- 3 Hoodoo Gurus
- 4 \*Style Council
- 6 \*Joe Jackson
- 8 Gun Club
- 9 New Order
- 10 Front 242
- 11 Sisters of Mercy
- 12 \*\*Grateful Dead

#### FRIDAY 22nd

- 6AM Marshall Crenshaw
- 7 \*Van Morrison
- 9 Ramones
- 10 The Cure
- 12 \*Todd Rundgren
- 2 Joan Armatrading
- 3 \*Police
- 5 Red Hot Chili Peppers
- 6 Dream Syndicate
- 7 \*Talking Heads
- 9 Beastie Boys
- 10 \*U2
- 12 Waterboys
- 1 Lloyd Cole & Comotions
- 2 The Nails

#### SATURDAY 23rd

- 6AM Smithereens
- 7 The Damned
- 8 English Beat/General Public
- 9 \*Pretenders
- 10.5 \*The Jam
- 12 BASEBALL
- 47 \*The Stones
- 6 Metallica
- 7 \*Led Zeppelin
- 9 Dead Kennedys
- 10 Black Flag
- 11 Circle Jerks
- 12 Husker Du
- 1 Let's Active
- 2 Guadalcanal Diary

\* - Two Hours  
\*\* - Three Hours

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773-8141



# AP sports digest

**HANOVER, N.H. (AP)** — Following the lead of its athletic department in seeking recruits, Dartmouth College is offering free air fare for its top freshman applicants still deciding whether to attend the Ivy League school.

"We have actively recruited athletes and, of course, those efforts continue," said Dartmouth president James Freedman. "Now we want to invest the same energy in bringing intellectually ambitious students to the college."

The Presidential Scholars program offers the top-ranked 187 accepted freshman free air fare to visit the campus this month before deciding to enroll. Faculty members are personally inviting the students.

A faculty committee chose the top students and established the program.

The college this year received 10,200 applications for a 1988 freshman class of about 1,100.

Dartmouth is also targeting women and minorities after they have been accepted but still are making up their minds. This year, the admissions office organized a telethon to contact women who had been accepted by the college.

Women now account for about 39 percent of the student body at Dartmouth, and Freedman and trustees have called for a significant increase in that number.

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Ivan Calderon hit a two-run home run and Carlton Fisk followed with a solo shot in the fourth inning as the Chicago White Sox won their fourth straight game 4-0 over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Dave LaPoint, 2-1, pitched seven shutout innings and Bill Long pitched the last two innings.

The White Sox scored all their runs in the fourth off rookie Mike Campbell, 0-2. Ozzie Guillen led off with an infield single, Harold Baines also singled and the ball handcuffed center fielder Henry Cotjo for an error as Guillen scored and Baines went to second. Calderon followed with his second home run of the season, hitting a 3-0 pitch to left field. One out later, Fisk hit his first home run of the year.



1964 Olympic 10,000-meter champion Billy Mills will speak at the M-Club senior recognition dinner Monday.

## • Baseball

(continued from page 13)

"We would have been happy with a competitive ballgame, but you can't expect to beat Maine if you commit the number of errors we did," Graffam said.

Novio (2-1) went seven innings to pick up the win for the Black Bears.

Gouin (3-2) took the loss for the Monks.

Maine will play a doubleheader against Husson College today at Mahaney Diamond. The first game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

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  
Michelle Pride  
Senior Skull Society  
Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Student Government  
Student Alumni Assoc.  
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

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# Olympic hero Billy Mills to speak



By John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

Olympic gold medalist Billy Mills, whose life story was the subject of the 1984 movie "Running Brave", will be the keynote speaker at the M-Club's Recognition Reception and Dinner for senior athletes Monday.

Jerry Ellis, president of the M-Club, said Mills' success in athletics and business, as well as his reputation as a riveting speaker, should make his presentation a high point of the banquet.

"Our goal is to get this in front of as many people as we can," Ellis said. "Given the caliber of (his achievements) and his capabilities as a speaker, it's going to be a really nice night, I think."

The dinner, which will start with a 6:30 p.m. reception, will follow Mills' 3:30 p.m. reception to be held by the American Indian Students at Maine in the Dexter Room in Alford Arena.

Mills broke into the national spotlight after winning the 1964 Olympic title in the 10,000-meter run. In what is still

described by many as "the most sensational race in Olympic history," the unheralded Mills came from behind to win the race in the final stretch.

Since that time Mills has been inducted into nine halls of fame, including the United States Track and Field Hall of Fame and the United States Olympic Hall of Fame.

Mills' rise to stardom, athletic and business success has been widely documented, as has the discrimination he faced because of his Ojibwa Sioux heritage.

Ellis said the M-Club will recognize the senior athletes by introducing them to the audience and presenting them with pins.

Also recognized for their service to the university athletic programs will be 40 volunteer officials who work at UMaine athletic events.

Ellis said the Office of Minority Programs and the Guest Lecture Series both donated money to bring Mills to Maine, and said he hopes the public turns out to see his presentation.

Interested persons should call 581-2320 to make reservations.

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# Seniors!

Time is running out! Purchase your Senior Week and Bash Tickets today.

**Senior Week  
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 21st!!**

### 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

# T

Friday, April

## Student fisc

by Marcia Gauv  
Staff Writer

Next year's last year for the fee funds has

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by Michael Bl Staff Writer

## Leg