

Spring 3-29-1989

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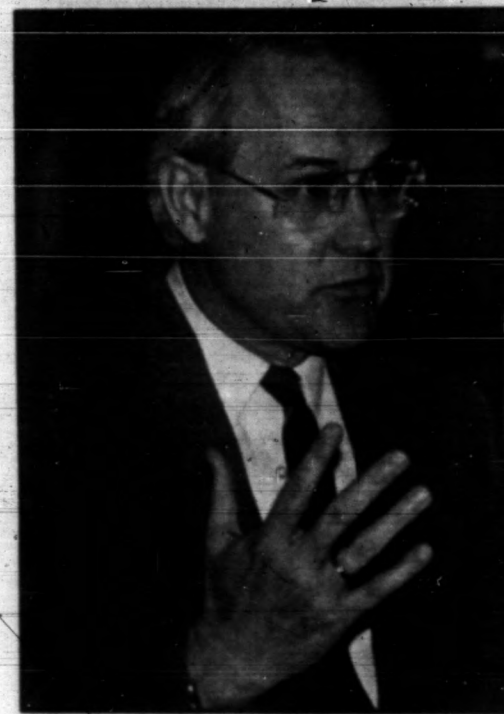
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

vol. 104 no. 39



**'Research shows
that there are
several sports
where black
athletes are just
naturally better.'**

— Dale Lick

President addresses GSS

Senators criticize statements about black athletes;
Lick maintains he was only quoting research

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Although University of Maine President Dale Lick addressed many issues Tuesday night at the General Student Senate, it was his response to a question about black athletes that received the most attention.

Lick said the muscle structure of black athletes makes them "more suited" for certain sports.

"As blacks begin to get into sports their natural athletic abilities come through," he said.

"Research shows that there are several sports where black athletes are just naturally better," he said.

"They have actually done research on an average black athlete versus an average white

athlete in basketball where a black athlete can actually outjump a white athlete on the average."

The statements came in regard to a question from John Gallant, student government president, concerning why there is such a great percentage of minority athletes at UMaine.

Lick maintains that he was only quoting research.

"I was giving you what the research says," Lick said.

Gallant told Lick that the statement was derogatory and was easy to be construed as inflammatory.

Lick answered: "Telling you what the research showed was derogatory? It's not a derogatory statement to say that a black person on the

(see LICK page 10)

Judge upholds victim's right to die

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A mother whose son has been on a life-support system since he was stabbed nearly four years ago said she will proceed with plans to remove his feeding tube Thursday, following a court ruling Tuesday that prevents the man's assailant from intervening.

The assailant, Noel Pagan, decided to appeal the ruling by Probate Court Judge Dana Childs, even though that could lead to a murder charge when victim Mark Weaver dies.

"The only certainty in this whole matter was that would drag out for months, and I couldn't tell him when it was going to stop," said Pagan's lawyer, Robert Mullen of Auburn. "He felt last night, and he changed his mind when I talked to him today, that it was

not in anybody's interest, certainly not in the family's interest and not in Mark Weaver's interest" to appeal the ruling, Mullen said.

A day earlier, Mullen had sought to block the removal of the feeding tube because Pagan could face additional charges when Weaver dies. The state attorney general's office said it will not decide whether to file charges until after the death.

"Until there's a death, there's no cause of death," spokesperson David Cheever said Tuesday.

Childs had heard arguments on Monday. On Tuesday, he filed a four-page opinion agreeing with Weaver's family that Pagan had no right to keep Weaver alive just to avoid a homicide charge.

"Mr. Pagan's only claim to

being an interested party stems from the possibility that when Mark Weaver suffers death following the withdrawal of treatment, Pagan may be charged with Mark Weaver's murder," the judge wrote.

The judge said Pagan's interest in preventing Weaver's death "has nothing to do with the purposes of this proceeding."

Weaver's mother, Sylvia Lane, said she planned to remove the feeding tube on Thursday.

"I don't know how any judge could not have ruled in our favor," Ms. Lane said. "I don't see how he (Pagan) could have any legal standing. I don't see how he could have any right to decide what happens to the victim of this crime."

11-year-old drowns after falling into river

From staff and wire reports

An 11-year-old boy drowned Tuesday afternoon after slipping under the ice on the Penobscot River near the Old Town-Milford bridge.

The body of John Martinage was found at about 9 p.m. at a paper mill dam. He was pronounced dead at Eastern Maine Medical Center, a spokeswoman said.

The accident was first reported to Old Town police at 2 p.m., said Sgt. Stephen Hatch.

Martinage and his brother, Jason, sons of Charles and Cathy Martinage, were on their way from the YMCA to downtown dentist appointments, said Jennifer Zwart, a family acquaintance.

The accident occurred when Martinage tried to reach a small island in the river by crossing a narrow segment of ice, said Zwart, who said she spoke with Jason at the Old Town police station.

As Martinage was attempting to cross, slipped down a bank of ice.

"When the boy stepped on it, he slipped 15 feet into the river, which he apparently didn't expect," said Old Town Police Chief Dale Gauthier.

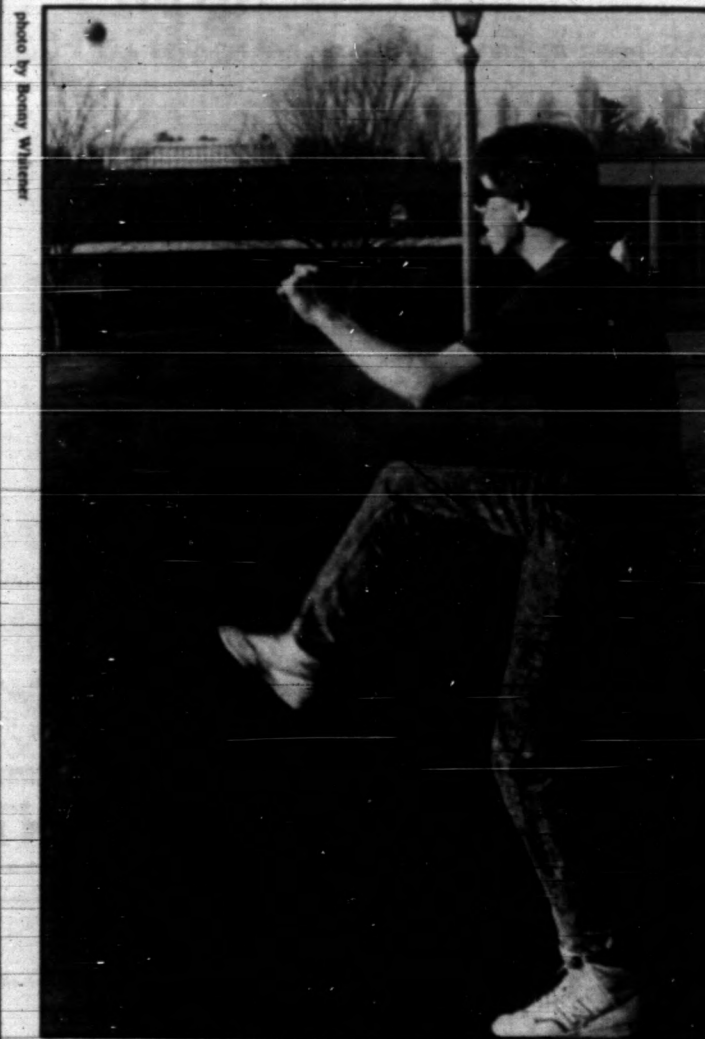
Within the hour, crowds of people gathered near the bridge with Old Town police and fire officials amid rumors that divers would be searching for the body.

One bystander, Vicky Eues, said she knew Martinage and was upset that the rescue was not already under way.

"The nearest diving team is in Greenville and they (the police) always have to wait an hour and a half for them to get here," she said.

Divers were called to the area and had been planning to search the river on Wednesday before they received word that the body had been found.

Workers at the James River Co. mill found the body as they were inspecting a section of the dam that filters out debris, said Paul Fournier, a spokesman for the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.



Marty Mosher of Cumberland Hall basks in Tuesday's 65-degree weather while enjoying a game of Hacky-sack.

Women's groups call for nationwide Domino's ban

(CPS) — Angered by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain's \$60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (Md.) Women's Issues Group.

So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them," said Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Washington, D.C. headquarters. "This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingst said.

The groups — led by NOW — are aiming to hurt Tom Monaghan, who built Domino's into a giant 500-store franchise operation. Monaghan has used his fortune to buy the Detroit Tigers, amass a huge collection of houses and furniture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and, especially in recent years, agitate against abortion.

Most recently, he gave \$50,000 to Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group that is best known for harassing women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated \$10,000 to the group.

"We're protesting the gift to this specific group," said Connecticut College senior Stephanie Muller of POWER (People Organized for Women's Rights). "Their tactics are particular radical and obstructive to women's groups."

NOW Vice President Pat Ireland called group members "the radekeers of the Right to Life movement."

She said group members have physically blocked clinics' entries, "called every five minutes to tie up phone lines (and) made false appointments, giving them access to waiting rooms and keeping legitimate clients out. They harangue patients and staff, about things like 'baby killer,' and are generally very threatening."

Founded by fundamentalist Randall Terry, 29, Operation Rescue "is definitely the most rambunctious group on this side," agreed Rachel MacNair of Feminists For Life of America, a Kansas City, Mo., based Right to Life group.

"I don't know why he chose that particular group," Kerry McNulty, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor, Michigan-based firm said of Monaghan's gift to Operation Rescue, speculating it was "out of personal convictions."

Monaghan himself could not be reached for comment.

Operation Rescue spokesperson Barb Magarra was grateful for the gift, but said group members didn't need it to continue "to put their bodies on the line to intervene in stopping the premeditated murder of preborn children and the exploitation of American women."

While Magarra agreed collegians might be disturbed by the group's tactics, she compared them "to those used by Martin Luther King and Ghandi. The pro-death people are in a rage because our tactics are effective."

And while some students may boycott Domino's, Magarra said others are "taking semesters off to dedicate their time to rescuing. All college students in America are not left liberal feminist socialists."

The boycott itself has started slowly since NOW proposed it in early March.

Some NOW organizers attribute it to being too busy organizing an early April pro-choice march on Washington D.C., to get the word out to campuses about a boycott.

As of March 6, for example, groups at Arizona State University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City had not heard of the effort.

But campus chapters of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) at the universities of Texas and Illinois responded quickly to boycott calls.

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McIntyre speaks of 'working for a safer world'

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

Marty McIntyre spoke to a small audience Tuesday afternoon wearing a pin that said "no trespassing."

The "no trespassing" — a prevention slogan for the Maine Coalition on Rape — refers to the act of rape.

McIntyre, the executive director of the Sexual Assault Crisis Center and head of the Maine Coalition on Rape, spoke on the topic, "Preventing Violence Against Women: Coalition Building."

The lecture, held in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union, was one in a series on the topic of rape during Rape Awareness Week at the University of Maine.

People should understand that rape is a sexual violation, she said.

"We aren't describing sex with the wrong person," she said.

Rape is a violent act and has nothing to do with sex, she said. Women between the ages of 14 and 24 are four times more likely to be raped.

McIntyre said the laws against a "trespasser" in the state of Maine are harsher than for someone who rapes.

McIntyre said education at an earlier age should be the start rape awareness.

"Maybe we can stop something before it happens," she said. "We need to broaden our prevention efforts."

She said children, both male and female, should be taught techniques to boost their self-esteem.

"If we don't empower them to say no to not eating their peas, how are they going to confront a possible violent situation?" McIntyre asked.

Sex education, and rape and violence prevention workshops are two starting points in the education process, she said.

"We've got to give them the skills," McIntyre said.

Dating is one area that should be discussed, she said. In classes that she has taught in, she has sometimes discussed "come-on" lines her students have heard.

"I get great come-backs from them," she said. "It helps them think about it ahead of time and to give a response."

McIntyre said the students also need to see the stereotypes that are portrayed through the media.

McIntyre said she believes that awareness programs for college students should be implemented during freshman orientation.

She said most students have no previous experience with the type of party atmosphere that is usually encountered during the first year of college.

It is also a time for sexual exploration, she said.

McIntyre said she would like to see these prevention programs continue and that they should raise the awareness of the students.

A coalition among educators is also something McIntyre would like to see.

Students want safe places to go, so their needs will be taken into account.

One danger of coalitions, according to McIntyre, is that some members may tend to lose some of their independence and may become more dependent on others.

"We cannot forget individual responses. We're going to work for a safer world."

FBI recruiting banned from two universities

(CPS) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation can no longer recruit at Ohio State University or the University of Michigan law schools, those schools' law deans said Feb. 22.

In separate statements Feb. 22, OSU law Dean Francis X. Beytagh and UM federal judge, ruled last September the agency discriminated against Hispanics, and that their schools have strict anti-discrimination policies.

"It was deeply offensive to our own students to assist that organization in hiring," Bollinger said.

The FBI, in turn, vehemently has denied discriminating against Hispanics. The OSU and UM bans are denied the most recent incidents to a deterioration in FBI-campus relations across the country.

Other schools — from Temple University in 1979 through the State University of New York at Buffalo in January, 1989 — have barred FBI recruiters from campus because the FBI refuses to hire gays, and the schools had policies disapproving of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

In May, 1988, the FBI released a report charging Soviet agents had been checking out research and technical books at American campus libraries since 1962 to try to find "the nation's emerging technology before its components become classified."

To stop them, the agency asked librarians to tell them when "suspicious" people who may have "Eastern European-sounding names" check out certain books. But the American Library Association in general and college librarians of the City University of New York system officially con-

demned the idea — refused to cooperate.

FBI-campus relations also were strained in 1988 by revelations the agency had spied on students who belonged to certain political groups.

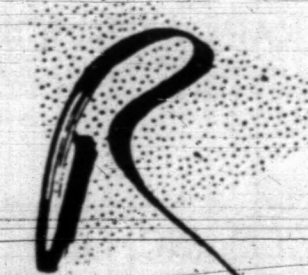
One Freedom of Information Act suit unearthed files indicating the FBI had spied on students who belonged to campus chapters of United Campus Against Nuclear War and on members of CISPE (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) at Wichita State, Florida State and Tennessee State universities, among others.

Summer Residence Hall Staff Positions

Applications are now being accepted for
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Professor awarded honorary degree for trend theory

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

As an undergraduate at Harvard University, University of Maine Professor of psychology Colin Martindale saw trends in the English and French literature he was studying.

However, when he voiced his opinion, he was told he was wrong. The Harvard literature department told him there were no trends.

Not only has Martindale spent the last 20 years developing a theory that explains the trends he noticed, he was recently awarded an honorary university degree recognizing his work on his theory.

The Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium gave him the degree in honor of his theory which applies psychology to the history of artistic styles.

"I am very honored and quite surprised," Martindale said. "I knew people there liked my work, but I was still surprised."

Martindale began working on his

theory as a graduate student at Harvard, where he eventually earned his doctorate in clinical psychology.

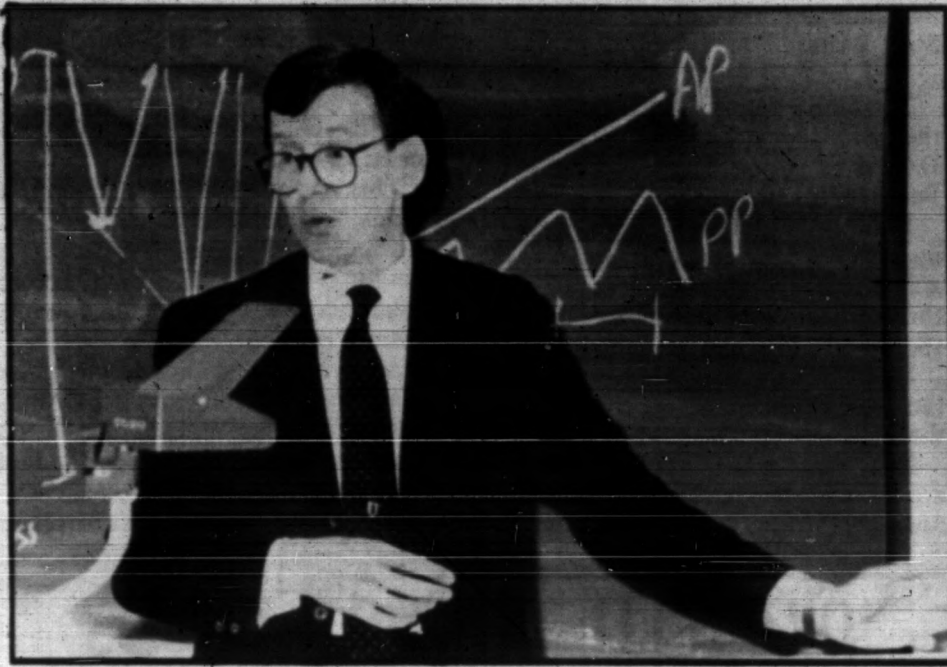
His theory says that rather than merely reflecting history or society, art styles change as artists respond to pressure to be creative and original. The theory also explains the great variation within a given style and gives a coherent explanation for why new styles have to be created.

He has also created computer programs that examine and measure the impact value of stylistic evolution in the arts, especially literature.

The honorary degree cites the "key contribution" Martindale has made to forming a basis for an empirical literary criticism and a method of better understanding literary content analysis.

"The theory is a scientific explanation of the history of literature and the arts," Martindale said. "It will mostly benefit students and scholars."

"I think it will turn a lot more students on to literature."



Colin Martindale, University of Maine professor of psychology, explains the theory that was the basis for an honorary degree awarded to him by the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium.

Duke University chosen as sight of 'One Life to Live' tapings

(CPS)— In January, officials at ABC announced that, after weighing the efforts of 50 schools to woo the network to tape episodes of the "One Life to Live" soap opera on their campuses, they had chosen the Durham, North Carolina, campus of Duke University.

Duke, said ABC publicist Jason Bondeross at the time, had proven itself the "perfect" setting for the show.

However, it turns out Duke was just the first of six "perfect" campuses to allow "One Life to Live's" production

crew to visit, show officials now confess.

ABC had been turned down by the universities of Maryland, Texas, Oklahoma and Delaware and by Colgate University before Duke officials agreed to host the show.

"It was my feeling that a soap opera is not the kind of thing we want to lend our name to," explained William Kirwin, Maryland's acting president.

ABC also asked Colgate officials if it could shoot on campus, and then lost interest after learning few students would

be on campus at the time and getting a cold shoulder from administrators.

"It would have been disruptive. It takes so much stuff to film a production," Colgate spokeswoman Marian Blanchard said. "The campus is not very photogenic this time of year either."

Maxine Levinson, ABC's director of daytime programming, said her staff also thought about going to other schools after the network's publicity department placed ads in 50 student newspapers nationwide in November

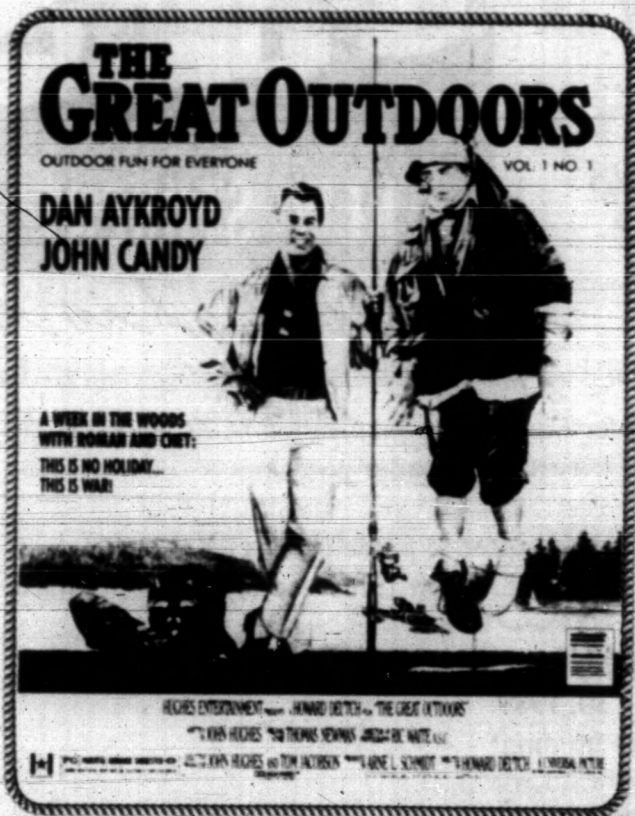
asking students to write an essay why their campus would like to host the show.

Bondeross said the best essay from the school that had the best setting in which to tape the show would win.

In early January, the network announced it had chosen Duke.

Bondeross praised Duke student Glenn Zellman's essay explaining why his Durham campus would be good for the show as full of the kind of enthusiasm ABC wanted.

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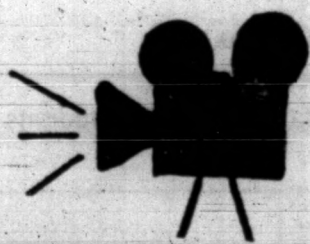


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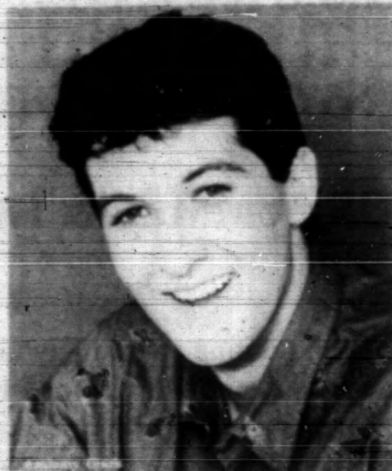
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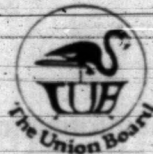
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SPRING '89

UMaine students enjoy free trip to Washington, D.C.

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

Two University of Maine students and their guests spent a week in Washington, D.C. over spring break, courtesy of Residential Life.

Kathryn Zachary, a freshman majoring in psychology, and Scott Berthiaume, a freshman civil engineering major, won the six-day and five-night, ResLife-sponsored trip at a drawing on March 2.

Both Zachary and Berthiaume said they were pleased to get the chance to see the nation's capital.

Last year, Residential Life sponsored a trip to Florida for two UMaine Students.

John Rebstock, director of Residential Life, said this year they wanted to add some culture to the trip.

"We wanted to do something interesting and different," he said earlier.

"This was much better than going to Florida," Berthiaume said.

Included in the winner's packages was round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations, and some spending money, Rebstock said.

Each winner was allowed one guest.

Zachary took along another UMaine student, freshman William Grasso, and Berthiaume took a friend, Jack Gallagher, from Nobleboro, Maine.

Some of the activities ResLife planned

for the group were a meeting with Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and a tour of the White House.

They were also given tickets to two shows, including one at the Kennedy Center.

Neither Zachary nor Berthiaume had trouble keeping themselves busy.

"We did everything possible. We went to museums, toured the government buildings, and tried to get acquainted with the city itself," Zachary said.

They both said they were impressed with the presentation of the play, *Sheer Madness*, at the Kennedy Center.

"It was the first time I had seen a professional play performed, and I wasn't disappointed," Berthiaume said.

Despite poor weather conditions, both said they were able to do some sightseeing.

"I was surprised to see how clean the city was. It looked cleaner than Boston," Zachary said.

Berthiaume's view of the city was a little different, however.

"One thing that kind of shocked me was that right across the street from the White House there were bums sleeping on the street," he said.

"I just thought it was odd that the president could probably see them from one of his windows."

Both Zachary and Berthiaume said they would like to go back to Washington someday.

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Students can apply to serve as a Summer Orientation Leader for the June program only or agree to participate as a Leader for both the Summer and Fall programs. Salary for the Summer Orientation Leader position is \$750.00 (plus room/board); salary for participation in the Summer and Fall programs is \$1,000.00 (plus room/board).

Summer Orientation Dates*:	June 7 - 30, 1989
*10 positions available	(includes training)

Fall Orientation Dates*:	August 30 - September 4
*7 positions available	(includes training)

Applications and additional information are available at New Student Programs, 219 Chadbourne Hall (581-1826).

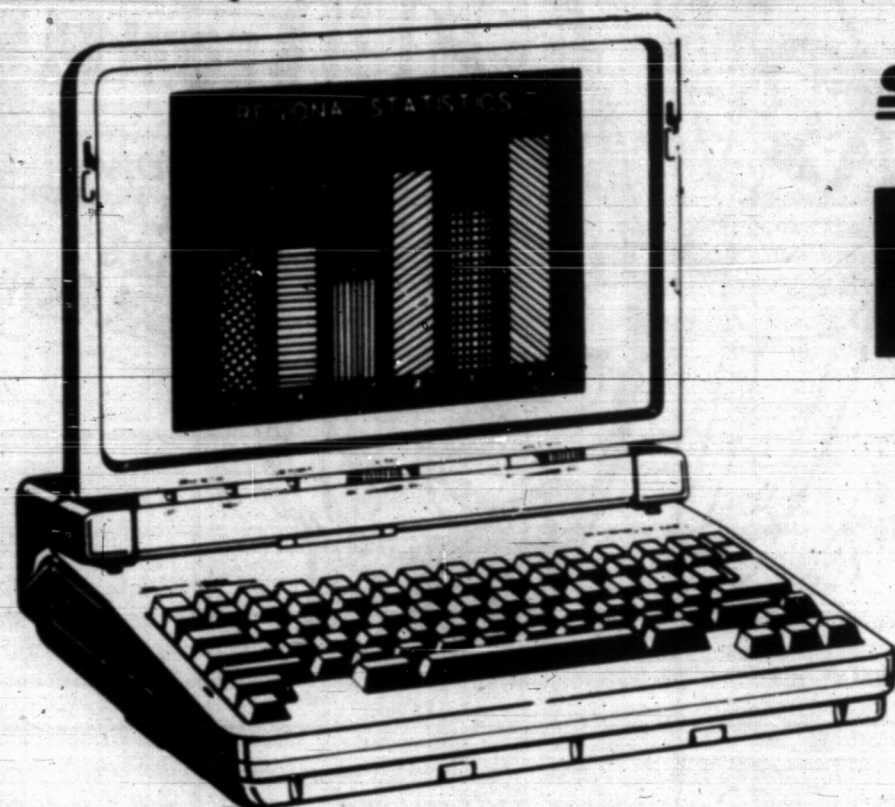
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Editorial

Rape Awareness

According to national statistics, one in four women will be raped in their lifetime. And women between the ages of 14 and 24 are four times more likely to be raped.

This is Rape Awareness Week at the University of Maine, and students at UMaine should start paying attention to the violation of women.

Rape is more prevalent than most people believe.

In a recent Ms. Magazine article, of the people polled in a 1982 survey, one in 12 men admitted to committing the act of rape and more than 80 percent of these rapes were between people who knew each other.

Rape is a problem that affects this society and is an issue that college-age students should be made aware of. These students should include both males and females.

Marty McIntyre, executive director of the Maine Sexual Assault Crisis Center, said rape is no longer a "women's issue."

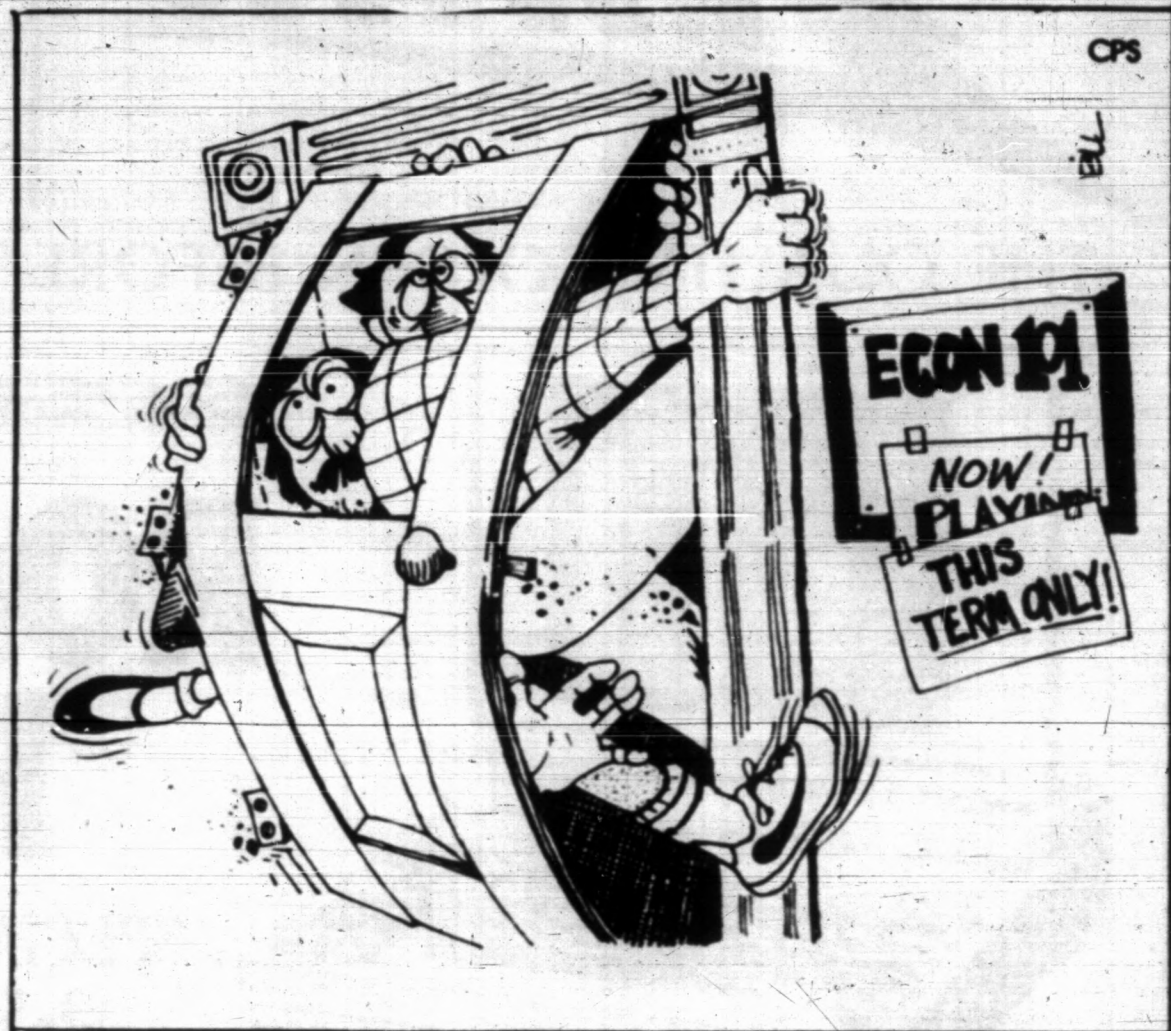
Rape is a sexual violation and violent act. It isn't describing sex with the wrong person, and it has nothing to do with sex, she said.

McIntyre said people's attitudes should be changed about the issue of rape.

A way the attitude can change is by gaining knowledge about the issue.

This can start with education of the issue.

The education can start this week by the programs sponsored by the Rape Awareness Committee at UMaine.



Chris K. Anderson

Living arrangements

The Daily Maine Campus

Wednesday, March 29, 1989 vol. 104 no. 39

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c) Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.

Perhaps it's spring. Maybe I'm just getting older, but a good many of the people I know seem to have paired off and, in fact, are living together.

Now, the one thing all these people seem to have in common is a sincere concern for my happiness. That is, they wish that I would find myself a significant other, settle down and be happy for the rest of my life.

I do share an apartment with a woman, but we're good friends and not romantically involved. Not many of these couples seem to know about my living arrangement. But I can always tell when one finds out.

They see me across the mall and this sliver of a sly smile breaks out on both of their faces. As they walk toward me their little grins grow, usually stretching clear to the back of their necks.

"Sooooo," they coo. "I didn't know that you were LIVING with a woman."

I usually sigh, then say "I'm not, I just share an apartment with a one."

"Oh, I know. That's what I meant."

One of them will normally say, giving me an overstated wink as he nudges the other.



Michael Di Cicco

"No, no," I continue. "We're good friends. We always have been."

"Oh, of course, I mean that's the way it should be," the other one will say, her face suddenly collapsing into a serious, knowing look as she turns to her male companion.

They both knit their brows and nod.

"Yeah," he will say. "I mean, friendship, that's the base for our relationship, isn't it, Dear?"

"Yes, friendship."

"Hmm hmm."

Normally, around this point they start knitting their brows and nodding again. They tend

to do this a lot. I really don't know why.

Then, I normally spend the next few minutes assuring them that my roommate and I are good friends, and though we value our friendship we aren't romantically involved at all.

This usually seems to disappoint them quite a bit. Extremely distressed, they start asking if I'm OK, or if I've been feeling depressed lately. The brow knitting and nodding ritual usually starts up again around this time too.

This normally goes on for quite a while as the couple attempts to find out what exactly is wrong with me — why I'm not totally engrossed in the beauty of cohabitating with a member of the opposite sex.

"But," I argue. "I don't feel like half a person. I mean, I don't have anything against dating or getting close to someone. I just don't want to get married right now."

They just shake their heads, and mumble something about me just not getting enough green vegetables in my diet.

Michael Di Cicco is a senior journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont.

Crac

To the editor

My first letter I have found laziness Vanderweide knowledge the March 23 straw that b back.

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Response

Crackdown on assault weapons necessary

To the editor:

My first letter to the *Campus*. I have finally overcome laziness and Douglas Vanderweide may bask in the knowledge that his Thursday, March 23 editorial was the straw that broke the camel's back.

I have read more infuriating words in the *Campus*, although usually from letters (like this one) and not the editorials. Although not actually offended by Vanderweide's editorial, "Banning guns is not the answer," I do take issue with just about everything Vanderweide considers "the straight and simple truth."

Firstly if anybody is suggesting blanket legislation banning the sale or possession of all guns among civilians then I stand with Mr. Vanderweide in opposing them. The term gun control should not be construed to mean gun abolition. The principle behind gun control is this: Guns are unusually dangerous things most of which are designed specifically with killing or severely disabling in mind, and if regulating the sale and possession of guns is shown to prevent any unnecessary deaths ... then we know where we stand on unnecessary death. That is gun control.

Vanderweide raises an important point on the nature of weapons, saying "killing isn't a matter of the tool used, rather the N.R.A. has been saying, thumbs in belt buckle, for years; 'Guns don't kill people. People kill people.'"

I would argue that this observation, while insightful, is simplistic.

Do guns kill people or do people kill people? Well technically bullets kill people by rupturing the heart muscle, shredding brain tissue, puncturing major blood vessels etc. But they have to be travelling at sufficient speed, as when fired from a gun. (For the sake of simplicity, I will consider the bullets and gun one since each is useless without the other). A human being must pull the trigger for the gun to fire.

So there is no doubt. Guns cannot kill alone.

But the bullets fired from the gun do the actual tearing asunder of flesh, muscle and bone not the finger pulling the trigger. I think, therefore, it is fair to all parties to say that people use guns to kill people. Anyone who suggests that guns don't kill people is abstracting things. Ask Ronald Reagan how abstract a bullet is.

It is this "guns or people" culpability question that seems to lead Vanderweide and others to a semantic misunderstanding of the term gun control. Gun control has a lot to do with people control. If people are the problem (as Vanderweide and the N.R.A. suggest) or at least a large part of the problem (as I would suggest) then perhaps we can agree on doing something about people. The gun control lobby suggest stiffer sentencing, cooling off periods and stringent education and licensing standards.

Vanderweide lists

automobiles among the many objects which can and have killed people because the operator was negligent, out of luck, inexperienced or malicious. Indeed! At the risk of minimizing the staggering number of yearly American auto deaths, I would go on to suggest that the number would be much higher were it not for the government regulated training and licensing of automobile operators and enforcement of traffic laws: Car control.

Do you, Doug Vanderweide, believe that driving an 18 wheeler without a class 1 license should be illegal and punishable if so congratulations and welcome to the car control lobby. My point is that there are many precedents for the regulation of potentially dangerous "things." The reason why arguments for gun control sometimes, as recently, extend beyond operation to actual possession is twofold.

Firstly, it is far easier to discretely use a gun to kill somebody than it is a car and secondly guns are weapons.

Yes, Doug, assault rifles are made to kill.

Semi-automatic weapons simply are not in the same class as "kitchen knives, hammers, bricks, pillows (pillows?), laundry bleach, tree branches and automobiles."

They are inanimate, amoral objects, that require an immoral person using them to realize their potential as weapons, but just ask any gang member from L.A. which of the above objects they would rely on to kill rivals

... Wait till they stop laughing. In D.C. "converted" or even garden variety semi-automatic rifles and shotguns are the weapons of choice. These guns make expert marksmen out of anybody, no matter how inexperienced. With a "converted" or a semi-automatic and a 12 shot clip I could use the increased rate of fire to zero in on a number of moving targets, efficiently dispatching them with a grin. And I'm the guy who makes you wipe the toilet seat.

Many people are concerned that, if, for instance, assault rifles were limited then the gun control lobby would pursue it and via the domino effect bring about an impotent gunless America.

Only the drug runners and criminals would own guns and anarchy would befall us. A scary thought, no doubt, but I think the domino effect is more a product fear than fact.

We can cross that bridge when we come to it. Right now we have a serious problem with drug related gun death in our cities. And I know that something must be done. Doug Vanderweide is right on in suggesting that our problem is "a new morality in America that glorifies death and violence." In fact I would join Vanderweide in identifying assault weapons as only a symptom of the larger economic and educational decline in our cities.

"They" are poor inner city blacks and they are not a troubling sociological question. They are U.S. citizens. And the

sorts of things they need to extract themselves from this crisis like a decent education and economic hope will not come about overnight. These things take years. But in the meantime if something can be done about the rash of violence in our cities we ought not hesitate. People are dying.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to suggest that a crack down on assault weapon is the answer. My purpose in writing this letter is to emphasize this option and to make it, if possible, a more compelling (or less repellent) option by allaying fears about gun control. Continuing to fight amongst ourselves does no service to those caught in the real fighting.

As for myself, if I am sufficiently convinced that a crackdown on assault weapons will, in the short or long run, bring about a decrease in drug related gun deaths, I say why wait.

People are dying.

Don Canning

Interested in writing a guest column? Contact the Daily Maine Campus.

Student Gov't to better explain issues

Commentary by John Gallant

Forget the smoke and fire that was so elaborately portrayed by Jon Bach. The Student Government approved money for the Violent Femmes. It's done. The reservations of a few were not enough to leave or create scars.

The Student Senate appropriates money for almost all clubs and organizations.

We do this well. We support activities with allocations totaling over \$275,000.

For instance, here is a brief synopsis of major contributions from Student Government:

- * \$300.00 for NAACURH Conference (ROC)
- * \$800.00 for Philip Agee lecture (MPAC)
- * \$300.00 for Culture Fest
- * \$8,476.00 to Assoc. Student and Admin.

Publications

- * \$2,350.00 to U.M. Student Credit Union
- * \$4,150.00 to Soviet Pairing Program
- * \$50.00 to Easter Basket drive
- * \$9,000.00 to OCB for Violent Femmes
- * \$2,000.00 to Guest Lecture Series
- * Provide funds to cover half of the travel costs for students to go to the March for Women's Equality
- * All movies put on by ROC \$10,392.00
- * All supplies for all organizations and clubs affiliated with Student Government
- * \$11,875.00 to UMFB
- * \$11,805.00 to PANHEL Council

- * \$17,240.00 to provide free legal service to undergraduate students
- * \$36,130.00 to Off Campus Board
- * \$1,500.00 to the Women's Center

Student Government also makes decisions to counteract erroneous administrative actions. For instance, we sent letters to parents to inform them of the Cutler Health Center closing. The pressure of response helped spur the administration to react.

Also, we are working on instituting a Designated Driver Program with area bars, exploring the idea of a Center for Students, and getting student opinion out to the off campus press. These projects benefit us all.

The Student Senate is constantly maligned and lambasted. Admittedly, it would be foolish to say it's never trivial, sometimes it is. The overall involvement of Student Government is rarely talked about except when something is controversial and we are asked, "what have you done for us lately?" I hope this is an answer.

Up to this point, Student Government hasn't been effective in explaining issues. I am going to try to change this. Each Wednesday I will write an article pertaining to topics under discussion. If there are any comments or opinions about them, or anything for that matter, please send me a note.

Double identity

To the editor:

Thanks for filling in some lost time that I experienced the other day while I was suffering from amnesia. I'm relieved to discover that I spent that time with you! And better yet, picking out tooth-paste. It was quite surprising to find out my true feelings about the dental industry's plot to increase the divorce rate. I didn't know I had such a respective knack of babbling on about meaningless,

idiotic issues to such passive, uninterested men. You learn something everyday, huh? By the way, this morning I picked up the *Daily Maine Campus* and guess what I saw on page eight? I saw this Italian-looking man staring at me with a strange, dreamy smile on his face.

Tamara Childs is a UMaine student who was mistaken for the individual with whom Mike really shopped.

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.

• Lick

Sports



Dan Bustard

America's Cup: Here we go again

So, they are disqualifying us from the America's Cup.

The race, that is. You know, when Dennis Conner and Pepsi used a slick boat called a catamaran to blow out a New Zealand yacht last year.

Well, the courts ruled the floating American commercial was improper, setting back into motion one of the most insane operations since Watergate.

Not only are the yachtsmen of this nation supporting almost the entire legal profession with all the court time involved, the America's Cup has been thrown for a serious loop.

The worth of this trophy, I imagine, must now at least equal (if not surpass) the memoirs of Pee Wee Herman's early childhood.

Now, for the average sports fan, the America's Cup has the importance level of that 8:00 class Monday morning.

You can only get up for it if you have to.

But all the foolishness surrounding the handling of the legal proceedings has cast an even more negative image on the event.

The significance of the America's Cup has changed from being the only sport the United States was undefeated in to a forum for sports lawyers.

"Remember me?" one of them might say. "I worked on the America's Cup case."

Wonderful.

But it is to be expected that the popularity would fall off after America lost the cup and Conner went down under to bring it back.

Coming down to the final race, millions of Americans were perched in front of their televisions to see if the foreign intruders could be repelled.

Then their eyes turned to Australia as Conner easily cruised to victory, restoring a bit of pride in a nation that has lost a lot of self image concerning foreign interests.

Along came Micheal Fay, with his New Zealand syndicate, reading the actual original document and taking it to court.

I don't know about you, but I want any competition to be decided on the field of play, not in a court.

The America's Cup has no fallen into the category of "filler sports", which I classify as anything ESPN will show during the day to kill time and the leftovers of ABC's Wide World of Sports.

(see CUP page 12)

Hockey team ready for St. Paul

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team, in a press conference held Tuesday afternoon in the Dexter Lounge, showed that it was ready for the trip to the final four at the St. Paul Civic Center in Minnesota.

This is the second straight year for the Black Bears, who lost in the semifinals last year to Lake Superior State and then defeated the University of Minnesota in the consolation game.

Head Coach Shawn Walsh said one difference from the previous year is that he felt they were not been under as much pressure.

"I think we're the least regarded team in the tournament this year," Walsh said, "as opposed to last year when we were ranked first for most of the season. It's easier to be underdogs."

Walsh said he thinks it will be easier for the team to concentrate on the games this year, because the players are used to all the fanfare that goes along with the tournament.

Junior forward Guy Perron said, "This year is totally different. This year with the injuries we had injuries we weren't expected to win and here we are."

"I guess we're really not expected to be there and if we're smart we can use it as a motivation," senior defenseman Bob Beers said.

The Black Bears semifinal game is against Minnesota on Friday. In the teams' only meeting this year, Minnesota defeated UMaine 6-3 at the St. Paul Civic Center.

At that time, Todd Jenkins, Guy Perron and Mario Thyer were injured and



photo by Bonnie Whitener

University of Maine Head Coach Shawn Walsh addresses the media at a press conference Tuesday. Sitting with Walsh are Bob Beers (left) and Guy Perron (right). The Black Bears will face the University of Minnesota Friday night in St. Paul, Minn., in the semifinals of college hockey.

unable to play, but they are all healthy now.

"I think we know we can play with them," Beers said. "The pressure has to be on them, being (in the final four) for the last four years and not winning it."

The first semi-final game is between Harvard and Michigan State University on Thursday.

Walsh said he was glad UMaine was

playing the second game. "I think our kids are physiologically tired and I think we need the extra time," he said.

Beers said he doesn't think fatigue will be a factor. "At this point in the season adrenaline takes over ... we've only got three practices and two games left."

The Black Bears fly out of Bangor Wednesday at 9:20 a.m. and will arrive in Minneapolis at 2:20, where a police escort will take them to the hotel.

UMaine to gain much from final four

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

College sports is big business, and for the University of Maine it is no different.

The Black Bear's participation in this weekend's hockey final four in St. Paul, Minn., will not only generate revenue for UMaine, but will also give the university some national attention.

According to Janet Lucas, assistant athletic director for finance, UMaine will receive money from ticket and merchandise sales, corporate sponsors and television revenues for its final four appearance.

Lucas said the amount of revenue that will be taken in by the university cannot be determined until after the final four. But, she said, from the Black Bear's participation in last year's final four, the university received just over \$34,000.

Since UMaine is required to split all revenue received from postseason play with the Hockey East Conference, she said the figure represents just over half of the university's gross revenue from the 1988 final four.

Athletic Director Kevin White said the money received from postseason play will be put into the annual athletic account.

But aside from the financial

benefits, White said the university will also benefit "immeasurably" from national coverage of the final four.

"(Being part of the final four) is a great vehicle for raising awareness about the university and about Maine in general," White said.

UMaine President Dale Lick agreed that the media coverage will create national interest in the school.

"It will ultimately bring better students, better faculty and better support (to the university)," he said. "All are vital to having a great university."

"The whole perception about UMaine, not just about athletics, will

(see UMAINE page 12)

America's Cup given to New Zealand

Court says Conner, US "violated the spirit" of Cup competition

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge Tuesday disqualified the San Diego Yacht Club as the winner in last year's America's Cup challenge and awarded the international sailing trophy to the defeated New Zealand club.

State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick said San Diego "violated the spirit" of the race by using a 60-foot catamaran to defend against the Mercury Bay Boating Club's single-hulled yacht, which is about 90 feet at the water line.

San Diego's catamaran is the "Stars and Stripes," a multi-hulled boat that is lighter, faster and more maneuverable than the "New Zealand."

Skipped by Dennis Conner, the San Diego crew sailed to easy victory over the Mercury Bay club in waters off San Diego last September.

Calling the contest a "gross mismatch," the judge ordered the 138-year-old silver cup turned over to the New Zealanders.

Tom Mitchell, a spokesman for San Diego, said he was surprised by the ruling and that his group would review the

(see NEW ZEALAND page 12)



photo by Doug Vanderweide

With the University of Maine hockey team qualifying for the final four, many things positively can happen for the school, according to UMaine president Dale Lick.

•UMaine

(continued from page 11)

change in the minds of people all across America."

Lick said national awareness about UMaine will also make the university more competitive when applying for federal grants for improvement of academic programs.

And, he said, being associated with

three of the top universities in the country can only help the university's image.

"If someone said your university is in the same class as Minnesota, Michigan State and Harvard, what would that say about your institution?" Lick said. "This is a quality institution."

•New Zealand

(continued from page 11)

decision and decide what action to take next.

The leader of the New Zealand syndicate, Micheal Fay, expressed no such surprise.

"It had to come sooner or later," he said from Wellington, New Zealand. "We were always strong in our belief in what the Cup meant and I think the Cup has come through."

Fay said the America's Cup itself was the real winner and the ruling would be good for the integrity of the event.

In her 14-page decision, the judge

said, "The court is mindful that forfeiture is a drastic remedy in the instance of a competition such as the America's Cup, with its large economic significance and prestige."

"Nonetheless, the parties neither seek or suggest any alternative relief upon the disqualification of a competitor, nor is any alternative relief, feasible under the circumstances."

The judge said that the 101-year-old Deed of Gift which governs the race does not specify the size a boat must be or the number of hulls it must have.

But, she said, "the conclusion is inescapable" that George Schuyler, who established the race, "contemplated the defending vessel to relate in some way to the specifications of the challenger."

•Cup

(continued from page 11)

Something maybe to notice, but not to pay much attention to.

Maybe Fay and Conner could box for the trophy.

They might as well, as that's about the only thing left interesting for them to do.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major who is a land lover by heart and would rather pick spuds any day than watch filler sports, except for Australian Rules Football.

ANNOUNCING MAY TERM/SUMMER 1989

COURSE ADDITIONS

The courses listed below have been added to the 1989 Summer Session offerings. For information on course descriptions, days, times, locations, and registration information or for a copy of the *Summer Bulletin* contact the Summer Session Office, 122 Chadbourne Hall, 581-3142.

ART 211	Graphic Design I - May 15-June 2
ART 498	Photography (Directed Study in Studio Art) - July 3-July 21
BIO 100	Basic Biology - June 5-July 7
BUA 396	Cooperative Education/Field Experience - TBA
BUS 294A	Cooperative Education/Field Experience - TBA
CEC 559	Career Information in Counseling - July 10-July 28
CHF 404	Selected Topics in Child Development/Family Relations (Applied Self Control) - May 15 - June 2
CIE 294	Civil Engineering Practice - TBA
CLD 196A	Field Experience in Merchandising - TBA
COS 495	Field Experience - TBA
EDG 462(01)	Workshop in Elementary Education: Peer Coaching and Supervision - July 3-July 21
EDG 462(02)	Workshop in Elementary Education: Newspapers in Education - July 10-July 28
EDU 580(13)	Educational Institute: Planning, Implementing, and Evaluating the Integrated Curriculum - July 23-July 28
EDW 472(01)	Workshop in Secondary Education: Peer Coaching and Supervision - July 3-July 21
EDW 472(02)	Workshop in Secondary Education: Newspapers in Education - July 10-July 28
ENG 496	Field Experience in English - TBA
HIT 161A	Medical Transcription - July 10-August 31
HPR 384	Field Experience in Health/Fitness - TBA
HPR 398	Problems in HPR - Coaching Effectiveness I - July 31-August 18
HUD 396	Field Experience - TBA
HUS 289A	Special Topics in Human Services: Personality Addictions - June 1-August 17
LNM 196A	Field Experience in Landscape and Nursery Management - TBA
MEE 699	Graduate Thesis - TBA
PAA 600	The Environment of Public Administration - July 3-August 11
POS 102A	State and Local Government - July 3-August 11
PSY 350	Cognition - June 12-June 30
SPC 601	Seminar in Research Methods - May 15-June 2
SWK 368	Psychosocial Aspects of Disability - May 15-June 2
SWK 397	Independent Project in Social Welfare I - TBA
SWK 550	Human Behavior and the Social Environment II - June 12-June 30
THE 430	Children's Theatre Production - June 12-June 30
THE 497(01)	Independent Study in Theatre I - TBA
THE 497(02)	Independent Study in Theatre I - TBA
THE 596	Field Services in Theatre Production - TBA
THE 667	Special Studies in Theatre I - TBA
THE 697	Directed Research I - TBA
THE 698	Directed Research II - TBA
THE 699	Graduate Thesis - TBA
WLM 250	Wildlife Field Survey - May 15-June 2
WLM 260	Field Ornithology - May 15-June 2

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



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Texas Rangers hope changes bring success

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers had no problem in finding rationale for obtaining Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro to improve their offense.

Last season, the Rangers hit fewer home runs (112) and had the most strikeouts (1,023) of any American League team.

Texas became the first team since California in 1966-67-68 to record three consecutive 1,000-strikeout seasons.

The Rangers left more runners on base than any team in the American League except Boston and were third-from-last in runs scored.

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve rested his case, obtaining Franco from

Cleveland for three high profile players — Pete O'Brien, Oddibe McDowell and Jerry Browne.

Palmeiro came from the Chicago Cubs, with pitchers Drew Hill and Jamie Moyer, for Paul Kilgus, Mitch Williams, Steve Wilson and Curtis Wilkerson.

"We felt we had to make major changes," Grieve said.

Now Grieve hopes to reap the benefits of having new pieces for making the puzzling Rangers a contender.

"I think it would have been a lot worse and more nerve-racking coming into camp with the same players we had last year," Grieve said. "We enjoy the opportunity to come to camp this year and look at the new faces and try to mold them in to a team."

Palmeiro was instant offense for the Cubs in his first full major league season last year. He was second in the National League with a .307 batting average and 41 doubles and ranked third in the league with 178 hits.

"At first I was disappointed about the trade because a young player doesn't want to be going anywhere," Palmeiro said. "You want to stay and establish yourself."

"But the Rangers wanted me more than the Cubs did."

The Rangers also showed Palmeiro

they want to put together a winning team.

"They also went out and got Nolan Ryan, Buddy Bell and Julio," Palmeiro said. "That showed me they want to be a winner. As a young player, you want to be a part of that."

The Rangers were shut out nine times last season and lost 23 one-run games, a statistic Palmeiro hopes to improve on this season.

Palmeiro struck out only 34 times last season and had the second-lowest strikeout ratio in the National League.

Franco led the Indians in five offensive categories, including a .303 batting average, his third straight season above .300.

He wants to keep the string going.

"I don't think you ever learn the whole thing about baseball, hitting, running, catching, throwing," Franco said. "It took patience for me to reach this point and I'm still learning."

Franco also liked seeing the Rangers going for free agents.

"They are signing the free agents and trying to win," Franco said. "In Cleveland, they don't make the moves. I hate to lose and I want to be with a winner. Texas is making the right steps."

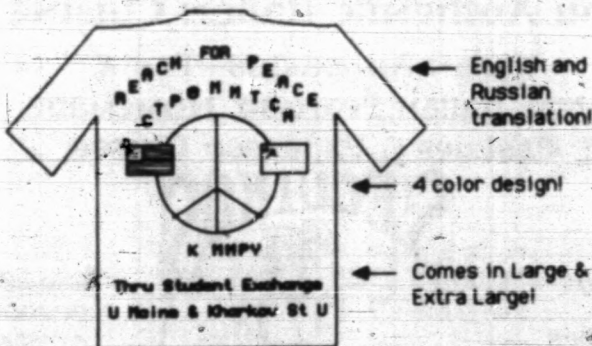
Daily Maine Campus Athlete of the Week



Freshman Martin Robitaille's goal in double overtime gave UMaine a 4-3 victory over Providence College. The victory allowed the Black Bears to earn their second straight final four berth, facing Minnesota Friday night in St. Paul, Minn.

Help us

Reach For Peace



Twelve Soviet students will be visiting our campus April 13-20, and a group of U. Maine students will spend two weeks in the Soviet Union in May as guests of Kharkov State University. Due to poor currency exchange rates, each university assumes the domestic travel expenses of their guests. Please help us make the Kharkov students' visit to U. Maine one to remember by purchasing a T- Shirt. For more information contact Anne Levesque at 204 Roger Clapp Greenhouse or call 581-1501.

T-shirts are just \$10 - and will be sold in front of Memorial Union this week!

U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Are you a high school senior or college student looking for the opportunity to make money to help pay for your tuition? Would you like the opportunity to earn a good paycheck with overtime also available?

If the answer to these questions is yes, Country Kitchen Bakers would like to speak to you. We have a number of summer positions available on a variety of shifts and schedules.

Interested applicants, please apply at:

Country Kitchen Bakers

Personnel Department

10 Locust St., Lewiston, ME 04240

Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

or call

1-800-442-6777 (ME)

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Memorial Union

Thursday, Mar. 30, 12:20 pm

This noontime series is being sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC), The Union Board (TUB), and The Maine Christian Association.

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Guides Wanted

Don't spend your summer trapped behind a desk! Make college money while rafting the wild rivers of Northern Maine. Unicorn Rafting Expeditions is looking for a few good river guides: experience isn't necessary (we have a training program), but enthusiasm and a love of the outdoors is essential.

We are holding interviews on campus Friday, March 31. Contact the Career Center at Wingate Hall for an appointment, or give us a call at 725-2255 for more information.

Help line added to counseling services

by Emily Peebles-Seibert
For The Campus

If you've suffered a traumatic experience such as rape, and you're feeling alone or depressed, or you want to know what resources are available to help with a psychological problem, help is now only a phone call away.

On Feb. 8, a crisis help line was added to the University of Maine's counseling services.

Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center, said that help line was created to address two concerns.

"There was a feeling that we were not providing services that students would use in all situations because they might not feel comfortable talking to a professional," he said. "And there was particular concern in relation to rape and situations like that. So that was one of the forces."

"The other was that there was some concern about the fact that while there was an emergency service, we didn't have somebody on with a beeper covering all the time," he said.

Last summer, a committee studied the feasibility of a help line and decided it was worth trying. A proposal was given to the Comprehensive Fee Committee, which agreed to provide funding.

A crucial step for the program was recruiting and training of student volunteers, Grant said. Prospective volunteers were put through an evaluation process similar to the evaluation used by Residential Life for prospective resident assistants. Their references were checked.

If students are accepted for the pro-

gram, they participate in a broad-based training course.

"There are sessions on all kinds of clinical problems," Grant said. "We try to help people learn how to assess particular areas and make referrals. We work on listing skills and interview techniques."

"We train them how to deal with obscene callers (and) how to deal with confidentiality," he said.

Students calling the help line talk to volunteers who try to determine the nature of their problems and refer them to an appropriate source for help.

A two-tiered back-up system is in place for situations when the volunteers cannot determine the nature of the problem or where the potential for suicide exists.

Graduate students in clinical psychology, counselor education and social work are available for more in-depth assessment of a problem.

University counseling staff also handle referrals.

Lois Latour, a graduate student in social work who is co-director of the program, said students call in with a wide variety of problems and concerns.

"We're dealing with situations that could involve academic stress, loss, homesickness, anxiety, sexuality concerns, homophobia, some of the violent issues like rape, a myriad of subjects," she said. "Any one of those could be the reason somebody could be calling the help line."

Grant and Latour agree that the help line has advantages for the university and the student volunteers.

Grant said the help line can reduce anxiety about not being able to contact someone for help in times of stress. Ear-

ly appropriate responses to problems may help prevent them from becoming more critical, he said.

Latour said it can give students an opportunity to have someone hear them out in a non-threatening situation.

"Somebody else might say, 'That's weird. I never heard of anybody having a problem like that.' But if you have people who have been trained to do the listening, assessment and referral the way our volunteers have, then hopefully we're presenting a very non-judgmental, helpful atmosphere for people to express what their concerns are," she said.

Grant said volunteers get a good deal of information in the training process.

Those interested in going into the human services field can get experience that can help them decide if they want to continue in that field. The line also enables them to gain practical experience that will look good on their resumes, Grant said.

The program, Latour said, can help volunteers develop interpersonal skills and an understanding of social issues.

"I think anyone who goes through this training...is going to come out a much more well-rounded person, more aware of their own needs and feelings, biases, concerns, and hopefully more aware of how other people react," she said.

Grant said he believes that the future of the help line will depend on how interested, involved and reliable student volunteers are.

"If students don't get bored and drop out we'll be able to function OK. People have got to be committed enough to be willing to be there to cover (the) late night hours," he said.

The help line may be reached by calling 581-4020.

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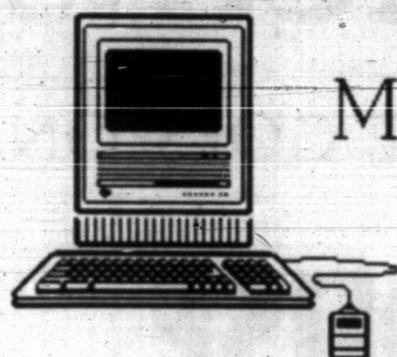
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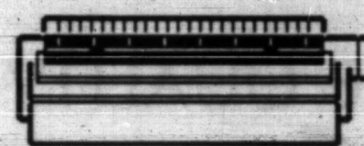




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