

Spring 4-20-1989

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, April 20, 1989

vol. 104 no. 54



Freshman Rick Keene takes part in a popular Maine Day sport -- raking leaves.
photo by Doug Vanderweide

UMaine receives 'face lift'

Maine Day volunteers clean up around campus

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

The University of Maine underwent its annual face lift Wednesday as an estimated 3,500 students and staff took part in Maine Day '89, said Nancy Dysart, director of Alumni Activities.

Continuing the tradition of campus beautification, workers braved what has become another tradition surrounding Maine Day -- bad weather -- as they spanned out across the university.

Raking dead leaves, sweeping sidewalks and washing windows, workers braved rain and temperatures in the low 40s.

"About 75 different organizations signed up to work," Dysart said. "The weather was really awful, but all but two groups showed up. I think that says something really special

about the quality of students attending this university."

Worker turnout, however, was not as high as some had hoped it would be.

Mike Worden, a resident assistant in Hart Hall, said his particular dorm had "very low participation" in the morning work activities.

"One reason for that is that the RAs didn't receive the paperwork to order rakes and stuff," he said. "We weren't able to organize work teams. I don't think the RAs got enough support for the event."

One of Worden's fellow RAs agreed. "I think it's great that the number of people who are out here are that dedicated," said Tom McNeil. "You shouldn't take anything away from them. They deserve a lot of credit."

Probably the most difficult job of Maine

(see MAINE page 22)

Explosion kills at least 47 on Battleship Iowa

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico on Wednesday, killing at least 47 sailors in one of the worst naval disasters since the Vietnam War.

The death toll from the accident, which happened during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this point," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk.

He said the number of crewman injured had not been determined.

Two ships participating in the same exercise collided Wednesday afternoon about 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., causing one minor injury, said Archie Galloway, a civilian public

affairs officer at Norfolk.

Neither the USS Platt, a fleet oiler, nor the frigate USS Tripp was in danger of sinking, Galloway said. The ships were not in the same area as the Iowa.

Iowa crewmen put out a fire inside the forward turret, which supports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns, flooded several compartments holding explosives as a precaution, and declared the ship no longer in any danger, said Lt. Cmdr. Christ Baumann, another spokesman for the fleet.

The Iowa rendezvoused at midafternoon with the nearby aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which carries three doctors and has full medical facilities, Baumann said. Helicopters

(see IOWA page 4)

Students to vote on fees Tuesday

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Students at the University of Maine will decide Tuesday if they want to spend money on two fee increases and if they want to create a new fee.

Questions slated for the April 25 referendum include a \$2.50 increase in the \$17.50 activity fee, a \$2 increase in the \$6 communication fee, and the creation of a new fee which will vary in

increasing amounts over upcoming semesters called the New Student Center Construction Fee.

The New Student Center Construction Fee will provide funding for the construction of a proposed student center "whose primary purpose shall be to serve the needs of the student body," according to a General Student Senate resolution.

(see VOTE page 6)

Soviet delegation: Stereotypes must be broken

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Despite the great distance that separates the Soviet Union and the United States, according to a Soviet delegation visiting the University of Maine, Soviets and Americans are no different.

"(Americans) are just like we are," said Eugeny Maslennikov, a fourth year foreign language student at Kharkov State University in the Ukraine. "They have the same hopes and they want the same things."

Speaking during a press conference Wednesday, the 15 students, administrators and faculty members from the Soviet university agreed that the stereotypes of Soviets and Americans must be broken.

Olga Boichuk, a fifth-year radio-physics student, said her perception of Americans has changed as a result of her stay in the United States.

"I thought all Americans thought their way of life and American goods were best in the world," Boichuk said.

But she said when she began talking with an American family, she realized

that Americans and Soviets share similar concerns.

Igor Delov, a fourth-year foreign language student, said he used to think of Americans as being far removed from his way of life.

But now, he said, "I see they are friends with me."

The Soviets said they were impressed by the hospitality of their American hosts.

"We have seen your sincere attitude toward us and your desire to make friends with our people," said Nikolai Sazonov, head of the Soviet delegation

and vice-rector of studies.

The Soviets said that although the people may be the same, some differences do exist between Soviet and American lifestyles.

For example, they said there is a much greater diversity of houses and cars in the United States.

Boichuk said the first thing she noticed about the United States was that "there are a lot of women drivers."

Another difference noted by Maxim Poliaschenko, a post-graduate student of

(see SOVIETS page 6)

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For further information see the Project Director
Professor Howard Segal, 200A Steven Hall, 581-1920

News Briefs

President meets with King Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling for "fresh thinking" on resolving the Middle East conflict President Bush said Wednesday that he and Jordan's King Hussein agreed to work toward the structuring of a "serious negotiating process" to achieve an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Bush issued the statement after a meeting of more than an hour with Hussein.

The two then traveled by helicopter to Mount Vernon, Va., for a tour of the home of George Washington and a boat ride on the Potomac River.

With Hussein standing at his side,

Bush said, "His Majesty committed Jordan to this task and I commit the United States to this task."

"The time has come to encourage fresh thinking, to avoid sterile debate and to focus on the difficult but critical work of structuring a serious negotiating process," he added.

Bush said that during the meeting he reaffirmed his view that "properly designed and mutually acceptable elections" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip could, as an initial step, help lead to negotiations on the final status of the territories.

Soviet skimmer joins oil spill cleanup

SEWARD, Alaska (AP) — A Soviet ship that can skim oil on the high seas joined the war against the nation's worst oil spill Wednesday, docking in a town named for the man who bought Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.

The 11,400-ton Vaidogubsky, 425 feet long, steamed 30 miles up fjord-like Resurrection Bay under a cloudy sky, flying the Soviet hammer and sickle from its stern and an American flag from its towering white superstructure.

It tied up at a railroad dock, its decks strewn with heavy equipment, smoke spewing from its stacks.

About 100 yards away, crews unloaded oil-soaked booms and absorbent material from the cleanup at Nuka Bay, one of the most polluted sites on the southern coast of the Kenai Peninsula.

"It's pretty impressive for a skimmer," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Ken Safford, who snapped photos as the ship arrived a little before 8 a.m. "It's huge."

By midmorning, a stream of tourists were driving up to the dock to take pictures and wave to the crew.

The ship came to Seward for refueling, and probably would be in port all day, said Coast Guard Capt. Rene Roussel.

Hoffman friends hold peace march memorial service after suicide ruling

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Abbie Hoffman's brother, insisting the 1960s radical's death was an accident rather than suicide, headed a peace march and memorial service today in the family's native city.

"I want (the memorial) to be a celebration," said 49-year-old Jack Hoffman. "I want everybody to be singing and swinging and swaying."

He got his wish at noon when at least 250 people, holding white dove placards and singing "Down by the Riverside" began the march, led by folk singer Pete Seeger. The march

spanned four blocks from the Hoffman's childhood home to the service at Temple Emanuel, which the activist attended as a child.

Hoffman wore what he called his brother's most prized possession, a green Boston Celtics jacket, and among the marchers was Hoffman's close friend, basketball star Bill Walton.

A coroner said Wednesday that Hoffman, 52, died from a combination of drugs and alcohol. He was found dead at his home near New Hope, Pa., on April 12.

McGuire discusses absence with boss

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — A code enforcement officer who vanished for 11 days and was the subject of an extensive search telephoned his superior Wednesday and said he may know in a few days whether he wants to return to work.

Walter McGuire, 24, who was located Monday at the New York-Canadian border, was depressed on the phone but planned to get professional help, said Gildace Arsenault, Lewiston's code enforcement officer and McGuire's superior.

"He's still pretty distraught. We

"We have an employee that's been very dedicated, done a very fine job," Arsenault said. "He's having some type of emotional crisis, some type of psychological problems. We don't see that differently from some physical ailment."

really didn't get into any issues, but he's obviously dealing with a crisis," Arsenault said.

He said McGuire probably could return to his job, just as anyone who leaves because of a heart condition or a back injury.

Task

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Responding to establishment might heighten and women at members of the Status of Women ly a way to pro who want it.

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Schonberger tion of using t

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Task force: Women's center to provide support

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Responding to concerns that the establishment of a Women's Center might heighten separatism between men and women at the University of Maine, members of the 1988 Task Force on the Status of Women said the center is simply a way to provide support to women who want it.

"The Women's Center is providing an option to women who don't feel comfortable in a male-dominated university," said Ann Schonberger, associate professor of developmental studies.

Schonberger said women have the option of using the center or not.

Members of the task force held an open forum Tuesday in the Lynch Room at Fogler Library to solicit input from the university community before submitting a formal response to the administration's plan to rectify the existing inequities at UMaine.

Graduate student Mary Kay Kasper agreed that women are not obligated to use the center. But she said it is impor-

tant that women have that option.

Schonberger also said the center will give women the opportunity to develop leadership skills.

The establishment of a Women's Center was one of the 104 recommendations included in the 1988 Task Force Report on the Status of Women.

In their report, the task force outlined the existing inequalities between men and women at UMaine.

According to the report, women faculty members are paid less on average than their male counterparts. The task force also found that there are fewer women in higher faculty and administrative positions at UMaine.

The report also indicated that female students often feel discriminated against in the classroom.

Sexist language in the classroom and in university publications, inadequate health care for women, and the lack of women in typically male-dominated fields of study were some of the other areas addressed by the task force.

The task force was appointed by President Dale Lick in 1987 to study the treat-

ment of women on campus.

The administration's implementation plan, unveiled last month, addressed each of the 104 recommendations made by the task force.

Sharon Jackiw, associate director of Sponsored Programs, said the task force expects to submit a formal response to the administration plan by June 1.

Members of the task force also discussed some of the negative feedback they have received since the report came out in June 1988.

Marisue Pickering, executive assistant to the president, said the backlash is an indication that people don't understand the problem.

"The system needs to change," she

said. "A lot of people don't understand that."

Pickering added that although she is "deeply troubled" by the negative feedback, she said it will not stop the changes from being made.

Schonberger agreed that the backlash should not be allowed to deter the process.

"Change is not always easy, happy and fun," she said. "It is difficult, but it is also necessary for social equality."

Kasper said she is pleased with the nature of the feedback, because it "means they are hearing us."

Women are finally in a position to ask questions and challenge the existing order of things, she said.

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Elections for

OCB President and Vice-President

Elections for OCB President and Vice-President will be held at the end of April (date to be announced). To be on the ballot, you must pick up petition forms at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Petitions must be completed and returned by Monday, April 24 with at least 25 signatures of off campus students.

The Off-Campus Board (OCB) represents off-campus students by actively promoting their continuing involvement in campus life. Strong leadership is needed to give our vital organization direction to prevent bureaucratic strangulation and red tape on campus from isolating a large section of the student body and causing disillusionment (and apathy) in the off-campus student population.

Women's studies course to be offered in fall

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

For the first time ever at the University of Maine, there will be an official women's studies course offered next semester.

Evelyn Newlyn, director of Women in the Curriculum, will teach Introduction to Women's Studies, WST-101. The program will have a sequence of four courses, which will be implemented next semester.

Although there have been courses in other departments that call themselves "women studies courses," Newlyn said, this is the first class under the heading of Women's Studies.

WST 101 will examine many aspects of the beginning and development of women in culture and society.

Many areas will be covered in the course including the shaping of women's roles, women's sexuality, women working and creating, and the feminist

response, which is an introduction to philosophical bases.

The course, Newlyn explained, is for people who would like a better understanding of women's roles and their contributions to society.

Newlyn said the course is interdisciplinary, which means it includes material from many different areas. Some of these are art, philosophy, sociology, music, and religion, among others.

Many books will be read in WST 101, Newlyn said, that are written by women of many ethnic and racial backgrounds, which is to represent women's diversity.

Newlyn said she has received a few phone calls about the course, which has a limit of 30 students. She encourages men to also partake in the course.

She said she would like the males in the course to leave with a better understanding of women and how the

world for both men and women has come to be shaped.

Newlyn said she wants the women in the course to leave with a better understanding of the choices they have and with a feeling of empowerment to make those choices.

The first course offered next fall will be a prerequisite to the three other courses in the sequence. The other three courses are Topics in Women's Studies, Feminist Theory and a Senior Seminar in Women's Studies.

Newlyn said she is extremely excited about teaching the course next fall. She has previously taught the class at a college in Virginia.

"It's my very favorite class to teach," she said.

She found students enjoyed the class so much they often met outside of the classroom to discuss the ideas they learned.

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PSS 122: *Woody Landscape Plants*. 3 credits, T Th 10-11,
T 1-3 or W 9-11

Covers the identification, culture and uses of trees, shrubs and ground covers suitable for New England landscapes.

•Iowa

(continued from page 1)

from the Coral Sea brought medical equipment to the Iowa and transferred some of the injured to the carrier.

The Iowa will proceed on Thursday to

Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico, said Cmdr. Robert Franzmann of the Atlantic Fleet. The 48-year-old ship, one of the four largest in the fleet, is based at Norfolk.

Navy officials were notifying family members personally of the deaths, Baumann said.

The explosion occurred while the ship was taking part in a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, said Burnett.

The ship's guns were being test fired and the turret was "full of gunpowder," Baumann said. The 16-inch guns can fire 2,700-pound shells a distance of 23 miles.

A gun turret is normally occupied by 27 people, but can hold up to 60 or 70, Baumann said.

"We don't know how many people were in there at the time," he said.

"The training exercise to improve fleet readiness began April 13 and involved 19,000 people aboard 29 U.S. ships, three allied ships and shore-based aircraft, Baumann said.

There were 1,600 people aboard the ship, including Vice Adm. Jeremiah Hohson, commander of U.S. 2nd Fleet.

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• Soviets

(continued from page 1)

radio-physics, is living standards.

But, he said, he hopes those differences will diminish as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continues to implement political and social reforms.

The continuation of exchange programs between the Soviet Union and the United States are vital to the betterment of relations between the two super powers, according to the Soviets.

The Soviet delegation is at UMaine as part of the second annual cultural exchange between the University of Maine System and Kharkov University.

The U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program is coordinated by the Citizen's Exchange Council, the oldest private organization engaged in American-Soviet exchanges.

The Soviet envoys will conclude their visit at UMaine today when they move on to the University of Southern Maine for a two-day visit.

After their stay at USM, the delegation will tour Boston and Washington, D.C., before returning to the Soviet Union.

photo by Doug Vanderveide



Kharkov State University students Olga Boichuk and Olga Chuunova answer questions during a press conference Wednesday.

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ROC residents on campus

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•Vote

(continued from page 1)

If passed, the student center fee will cost students \$20 per semester for the first two semesters after its implementation, \$30 per semester for the two semesters after that first year, and a remaining amount not to exceed \$50 per semester thereafter up until the construction cost is completed.

According to the GSS resolution, the fee will cover "not more than one-half the costs of the construction of the facility."

The activity fee increase is the first increase in the fee since the fall of 1984. In a resolution, student senators voted to put the question of the raise to students because the "general cost of operating student government has gone up in the last two years."

The fee covers costs to fund clubs

and organizations recognized by student government and helps to pay for salaries and other student government expenses.

If students vote to increase the communication fee, more funds will be given to support the publication of the Campus Crier (a weekly calendar produced by the Association of Student and Administrative Publications), the Prism yearbook, and other publications including Whetstone, Greek Beat, and the Women's Center Newsletter.

In the spring of 1988, students voted to increase the communication fee from \$3 to \$6 to give additional support to the campus radio station WMEB and *The Daily Maine Campus*.

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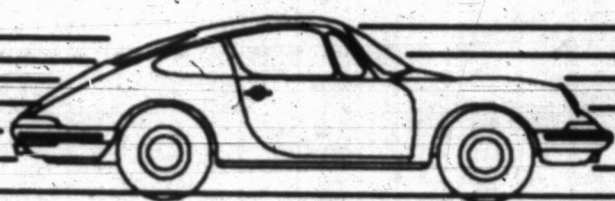
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North's lawyer implores jurors to 'set him free'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's lawyer, in an emotional final argument Wednesday, portrayed the former White House aide as a sacrificial lamb, a scapegoat and a hostage, and implored jurors in his trial to "set him free."

"Oliver North never wanted to be a hero," said Brendan Sullivan. "He just wants to go home."

But prosecutor John Keker, having the last word, asked the jury to "return a verdict of guilty in each and every one of the 12 charges."

With that, the nine women and three men who will decide North's fate were sent home. They will return Thursday to begin their deliberations after instructions from U.S. District Judge Gerhard

A. Gesell. During deliberation, the jury will be sequestered for the first time since the Iran-Contra trial began.

In his hour-long rebuttal, Keker said it had been an "unhappy, unpleasant, miserable criminal trial," and dismissed Sullivan's closing argument with a Shakesperian touch: "It was all sound and fury, signifying nothing."

"You have heard a lot about courage at this trial," Keker said. "There's another kind of courage: courage to admit when you are wrong, courage to admit personal responsibility, courage to admit guilt where appropriate. He (North) has not admitted any of those things; it's time for you to do it for him."

It was the end of two tough days for

North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel whose power while he was at the National Security Council was substantial. His face paled and he busied himself with writing while Keker denounced him; he looked at the jury while Sullivan pleaded for him.

"The government has not shown criminal behavior," Sullivan said. "The man who held the lives of others in his hands, now puts his life into yours." The reference was to North's protecting names of people he dealt with by shredding or altering documents, which Sullivan saw as "a reasonable thing to do."

Keker had another explanation: "He was destroying documents deliberately so they wouldn't find what he didn't

want them to find."

After the arguments, North's mood brightened and he joined his wife, who was speaking with a minister in the front row of spectators.

Sullivan, choked with emotion throughout much of his three-hour closing argument, mentioned President Reagan's telephone call on the day North was fired, a call in which the president called North "a national hero," and also a postcard North got from then-Vice President Bush thanking him for his work.

"All these people who went to Ollie North for help, where are they now?" Sullivan asked.

Winery worker suspected of slayings captured in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ramon Salcido Bojorquez, a California winery worker wanted for killing his wife, two daughters and four other people, was arrested Wednesday at a roadblock in northwestern Mexico, officials said.

"He was arrested before dawn this morning in a surprise roadblock set up by agents fighting the illicit drug trade," said Vicente Mendoza, a

spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Salcido was picked up just outside Guasave, a village near Los Mochis, his hometown in Sinaloa state about 850 miles northwest of Mexico City, the spokesman said.

Mendoza said he did not know Salcido's nationality, and U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Graves said the embassy

was not certain whether he was an American citizen.

"He had been arrested at the request of U.S. authorities who have asked for his extradition. We are bringing him to Mexico City," Mendoza said, adding that Salcido was in the custody of the Federal Judicial Police, a branch of the attorney general's office.

He said Salcido would be taken to Mexico City for an extradition hearing.

Javier Coello Trejo, deputy attorney general, told reporters Salcido drove into Mexico at the Calexico, Calif., border crossing.

Coello said Salcido told police under questioning he had lived in California for nine years and acquired American citizenship. Other officials said that information is being checked with police

in California.

Salcido was arrested the same day services were being held in Glen Ellen, Calif., for some of the six members of Salcido's family who were killed.

About 300 people attended a memorial service Tuesday for another of the victims, Tracy Toovey.

Salcido, 28, was a forklift operator who worked with Toovey at a winery.

Salcido's wife, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, and Toovey were butchered, shot to death or both on April 15. The next day, three of Salcido's daughters were found with their throats cut, two of them dead.

The survivor, 3-year-old Carmina, is recovering in Petaluma Valley Hospital.

She told investigators her father cut her and her sisters.

White Water Canoe and Kayak

Rumford Rotary Club in Rumford, Maine is sponsoring a canoe and kayak race on Sunday, April 23rd. 11 miles of challenging white water with some breathtaking scenery. Classes for singles and doubles. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

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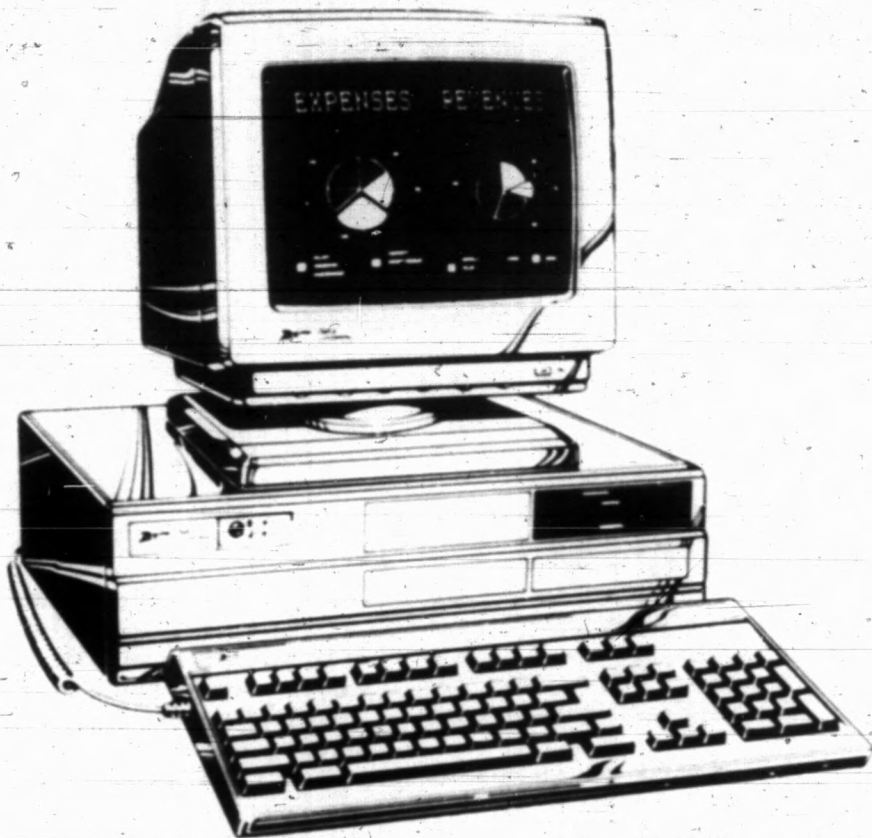
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photo by Doug Vanderveide

John Cafferty And The Beaver Brown Band rock the Field House Wednesday.

Review

John Cafferty energizes small Field House crowd

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

Instead of the usual Ray Boston beach party, this year's Maine Day activities at the University of Maine concluded with a concert by John Cafferty And The Beaver Brown Band.

The concert was well-received by the smaller than expected audience. Only about 800 people chose to attend.

Regardless of their sizes, UMaine crowds are notoriously slow to get into any event, be it a football game, a dance recital or a rock concert. This was true again last night.

Cafferty did not let this bother him, however. With one quick flash of the

spotlights and a rendition of Dion's "Runaround Sue," he energized the crowd.

Clapping, dancing and singing the crowd jumped to life.

Overall, the concert was quite good. The audience heard a good mix of music from each of the group's albums. Hits like "On the Dark Side" and "Things Are Tough All Over" brought the crowd to life at points when things began to drag slightly.

The best parts of the entire concert were the solos performed by the tenor saxophone player, best known as "Tunes."

(see REVIEW page 11)



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meet The Brothers
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April 20
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Sex Matters



Dr. Sandra Caron

Q: How do you know if you're in love? *Male, First year*

A: My first response would be to say, "If you think you're in love, you may be." Some things to look at are: do both of you care for each other to the extent that you are concerned about the other's well-being? In a loving relationship, you can make adult choices that enhance both your well-being and the beloved's well-being, even though that may mean delaying gratification.

In a loving relationship, for example, if you're looking to the future, you may be more serious about longterm planning and willing to forgo some of the "wild and crazy" parties, etc. Small things shared together can be a delight with someone you love.

At this point in the relationship you don't need a lot of money, fancy clothes, many other people; you do need time to be together, time to share yourself, your ideals, your dreams, your innermost self. If you are both in love, you will want to be with this person most of all and find even the most mundane, ordinary thing about him or her interesting.

Q: How can a woman say "no" to a guy and convey to him that you really mean it? *Female, Sophomore*

A: A simple "No" will usually suffice. It is easier to say no before you are both sexually aroused. It helps to be clear with yourself first about what you are wanting and what your limits are.

Q: Is it possible for someone to hate sex and never participate in it again? *Female, First-year*

A: Possibly. Barring a physical problem that makes sex difficult or even unwelcome, not every lover is good, kind, positive, and wonderful. Sometimes sex is hurried. Sometimes one person's needs are imposed on another whether they're ready or not. Not every lover is understanding, patient, considerate. While one experience wasn't good (or several), it doesn't mean you'll never enjoy sex.

Q: Why is it that guys never think of themselves as sluts, but they are always ready to point the finger at women? Doesn't it take two to tango? *Female, Senior*

A: Unfortunately, the double standard is alive and well; it's fading — but not fast enough. You're right, it's not valid. You're dealing with generations of cultural values and this one has been very slow to change.

Q: How can I get a hockey player to fall in love with me? *Female, Sophomore*

A: Nobody can make another person fall in love with him or her. Love is a gift — not something you can negotiate.

Q: I'd like to do something to help educate other college students about sexuality issues. What can I do? *Male, Junior*

A: Become a Peer Educator. There are two excellent peer education programs on campus which train students to educate others primarily through workshops. Contact Sheri Cousins at Residential Life: x-4562 or Ruth Lockhart at Cutler Health Center: x4197.

Q: Almost 4 years have passed and I haven't been asked out by a female yet! On the other hand, I have asked out a few dozen and have been turned down by all. I am average height, weight, looks, and intelligence. I have many hobbies and interests. Well,

here I am. What's going wrong? *Male, Senior*

A: I don't know. Do you have a friend that you feel close enough to? Maybe you could ask him for his opinion. One suggestion is: If you think you would enjoy knowing someone better, you may want to begin with a few minutes of shared conversation or some minor shared time together rather than a real date. If the vibes are good you might want to consider something longer like going for a walk. Before you get around to asking for a date, you should have some basis for shared experiences that allows both you and the other person to determine whether you are likely to enjoy sharing an entire evening together. The best dates are often those that start from a friendship.

Q: I have a problem. My boyfriend and I have been going out for a year and a half now. A lot of the time, he treats me as if my feelings don't matter and often puts me down for saying things that he doesn't feel are important. I love him very much, so I don't want to say anything to him about this. My friends are encouraging me to stand up for myself, but I don't dare to because he yells at me when he gets mad. This upsets me greatly. Our sex life is wonderful, except that most of the time he gets so excited that he comes almost instantly. I have never had an orgasm, but I think maybe I could if he would last longer. I hesitate to tell him any of this because he assumes that he is a wonderful lover.

He tends to get offended and defensive when I offer constructive criticism. What do I do? What do I say to him? *Female, Sophomore*

A: Are you staying with this man because you like to be kicked or because you are afraid you can't find someone better? As you describe this relationship, I find it difficult to imagine what satisfactions and joys there can be for you in this. You are entitled to have someone treat you with respect and caring.

A good relationship is a relationship of equals — both of whom care about and seek the well-being of the other. The relationship you describe sounds very much like exploitation, in which you are doing all the caring, nurturing, giving, and loving and receiving nothing positive in return. You may want to consider ending this relationship and seeking one that is more positive for you. One word of advice: If you continue to find yourself in this kind of destructive relationship you may want to consider talking with someone at the Counseling Center.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development; she teaches Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Daily Maine Campus Lord Hall.

UMa

by Kimberly
For the Camp

The University led its journey into the during the conformance at Arts Friday a The dance choreography amazing

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At times, the rest of the didn't seem to the audience tunity to hear

Cafferty and a major o itself. It is a UMaine field a mausoleum

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UMaine dancers take audience on 'fantastic journey'

by Kimberly Childs
For the *Campus*

The University of Maine Dance Company led its audience on a fantastic journey into the world of modern dance during the company's spring concert performance at the Maine Center for the Arts Friday and Saturday evenings.

The dancers' manipulation of the choreography, music, costumes and amazing lighting techniques

demonstrated the powerful spiritual nature of well executed dance.

The art of dance acts as a unique expression of self and as a means of communicating various elements of the collective conscience of a culture or sub-culture.

Dramatic in presentation, emotionally moving and provoking free mental visualization, the performances were captivating. Each routine displayed the exceptional talent and abilities of the choreographers and dancers.

The opening number, 'Bolero', choreographed by Teresa Torkanowsky, created a romantic Latin fantasy with precision stepping working in perfect harmony in numerous patterns of stylized movements upon the stage, depicting an atmosphere of timeless ritualistic ceremony filled with the flavor of traditional Flamingo dancing.

'Emotional Time-Line', choreographed and performed by Joe Ritsch and Tyler Zimba — powerfully provocative and daring, sensual and ultra-modern — set a new wave mood to the progressive music of the band New Order.

In 'Another Man Done Gone', choreographed by John Evans, a message voicing concern for the well being of all of humanity and a desire for peace among all people seemed to be part of the underlying theme of this unit-

que routine.

In the grand finale, 'Westside Story', choreographed by Vicky and Alex Cooke, the audience witnessed an energetic and dramatic performance based on the Broadway musical.

The routine portrayed life in a rough city neighborhood, gangs and gang conflict, romance, and conflicts resolved and the absurdity of the violence realized as a result of useless murders.

The spring concert of the UMaine Dance Company exemplified 'dance' in its multi-dimensional capacity — as a form of art and in its ability to tell a story and communicate a message — bringing forth an emotional response.

The concert drew large numbers and succeeded in sharing the beauty of dance with its audience, inspiring, as well, an appreciation of the arts.

• Review

(continued from page 10)

At times, this man's talents upstaged the rest of the group. The other members didn't seem to mind. In fact, they, like the audience seemed to enjoy the opportunity to hear such great music.

Cafferty and the rest of the band faced a major obstacle in the concert site itself. It is a well-known fact that the UMaine fieldhouse has the acoustics of a mausoleum.

Every group that has ever played in that building has been criticized about the poor sound quality. To be honest, that was a problem again last night.

If UMaine organizations are going to

spend upwards of \$12,000 on a concert, why not hold it in a place where the audience will hear the music clearly?

The groups that organized last night's concert did a good job. Besides a few problems that were beyond their control (like the acoustics and a 45 minute intermission), the concert went well.

Opening for Cafferty's group was In the Flesh.

This five-man, bouncy band had little effect on the crowd; most people spent more time talking to their friends than listening to the music.

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DR. DAVID ETTINGER

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Friday, April 21

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Editorial

Maine Day

Maine Day came at the perfect time. Anxiety is common around campus this time of year. In the final stretch before final exams, everyone needs to blow off some steam and take time away from the books, papers, and tests.

Maine Day consisted of both on- and off-campus students helping to clean up their "neighborhoods", while enjoying a day off from classes.

Afterwards, oozeball games are played and an almost-free concert with John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band was put on for Maine Day participants and the general public in Memorial Gym.

Maine Day gives students the time to relax and work out some of the frustrations of the final weeks of spring semester. It gives people time to step back and be able to focus more clearly on what lies ahead.

Also, the cleanup part of Maine Day makes campus look better after a long winter. The nicer surroundings tend to rub off on people, making for happier people walking to and from classes.

But this year, Maine Day was almost a day that wasn't.

The Council of Colleges had recommended earlier this year that Maine Day be cancelled because of lack of student interest.

Students proved the council wrong. Many fought to have the day reinstated, showing that they were interested and that this day mattered to them. They talked to the council and professors in order to get Maine Day back.

Going against its recommendation, the council reinstated Maine Day.

Now that Maine Day has come and gone, the campus is cleaner and people had some time off to relax after a little work.

Relaxing is the key to surviving during the final weeks of a long academic year. The stress of prelims, papers and final assignments can cause people to burn out right before finals week.

Maine Day provides a mini vacation where people can kick off their shoes after doing some good for the campus environment without having to worry about classes for a day.

Michael Di Cicco

The Daily Maine Campus

vol. 104 no. 54

Thursday, April 20, 1989

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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.

JAPAN FOILED AT LAST! George Bush's favorite sport - horseshoes - cannot be improved on! HAH! HAH! HAH!



Some facts and tips for taking tests

A little song to get you in the mood for the next three weeks of academic mayhem (to be sung to the general tune of Santa Claus is Coming to Town):

You better not pout, you better not cry,

You're gonna flunk tests without half a clue why,

'Cause finals week is coming to town.

Sorry about the discouraging words, but you know it's true. Every year you go nuts worrying about tests, work yourself into a frenzy, study, study, study and jolt your brain with megadoses of caffeine (i.e. act the way college students are supposed to act), and you still flunk miserably.

It's understandable that you're already getting a little upset. But I'm here to help. Although people have been telling me that I spend inordinate amounts of column space dumping on myself for my own academic trials and tribulations, the fact is that after all these years, I must have learned something about tests.

At least that's how I've been rationalizing it, so give me this small victory.

Some things to know about tests:

Fact: The average person takes about four minutes filling in the little circles for their names and social security numbers on each multiple choice compu-exam. The average person also complains that they were almost done with the exam when the evil professor demanded them passed to the front.

Tip: Spend less time studying and more time practicing filling



John Holyoke

in the dots. World-class dot-fillers have been known to complete the task in as little as 36.2 seconds. Don't go in unprepared.

Fact: Professors automatically subtract 15 points on essay exams from students who don't know how to spell the professor's name. Ten points are added for the students who actually know their seat number. Students who try to be witty and fill in the blue book slot marked "GRADE" always have their exams mysteriously "lost" in the shuffle, and are always surprised by the "Incomplete" that arrives nine weeks later.

Tips: Write very messily, so even the professor can't tell if you spelled his name right. Make up a seat number, because nobody's going to know where you sat. Leave a 50-dollar bill taped to the "GRADE" slot.

Fact: Every essay question worth its salt begins with three magic words: "Compare and Contrast."

Tip: Loosely translated, this phrase means "Tell me everything you know about this stuff." Itemized comparisons

and contrastations (don't use this word in your answer) are not encouraged. It only serves to confuse the professor.

Fact: Every multiple choice question that begins, "Which of the following is not an example of..." is part of a communist plot, and should be recognized as such.

Tip: Attach a note that tells the professor that you are refusing to answer the question on moral and ethical grounds.

Fact: During finals week the computer that grades the 45 billion exams often blows a gasket, or a chip, or whatever those monsters blow. Therefore, many professors grade their own multiple choice exams.

Tip: If you feel like gambling on the big computer meltdown, make a neat design on your answer sheet. Professors often use these designs as the sole grading criterion. Pictures of little doggies and kitties are especially popular among the brown tweed set.

John Holyoke holds the world-record for most "NAME" and "social security" grids filled in one minute, and most filled in a college career.

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 all letters.

Right

To the editor

This letter "Radical Vi" mpted by a le "... radical out of hand by Walter K printed in T paper.

I'm trying name-calling case where in and justice m one's fear of world that v one exists.

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Let words should For address MUST Lett and te printed The the rig taste,

Stud

To the editor

What the l There's a co take more o money. Anot no, friends. benefits from the so-called Fee.

Background that the Men big enough to the students have decided build a new money+that until after we we spend that from.

Heck, even sive Fee give tickets and t This new fee Hooray!

Response

Rights should be respected

To the editor:

This letter is my view of "Radical Views". I was prompted by a letter claiming that "... radical views are getting out of hand." It was written by Walter F. Scott III and printed in Tuesday, April 11's paper.

I'm trying to refrain from name-calling because this is a case where intelligence, reason and justice must prevail and not one's fear of a change in the world that would affect how one exists.

Firstly, Mr. Scott asks of protestors, feminists, and activists "Don't you have anything better to do with your lives?"

This is truly a good question, yes indeed. These people could sit back and do drugs and watch their world be annihilated and their rights revoked until they

have become completely enslaved by sexist and racist behavior on the capitalistic system. Should we say nothing while steel mill owners and paper companies profit from the destruction of our, Mainers', lakes and forests?

Should the people of the early 1900's not have formed labor unions? Should they have continued to be oppressed?

Rights aren't something you're born with. Freedom, to any extent, isn't free. They are things you must fight for, even if you must die, or lose them forever.

We are a country whose doctrines are based on the realization that people act on greed. Our only perfection is the lack of rigidity in the system, the fact that change is possible if a group works hard enough.

We are a society of majority rule. Fortunately neither radical left nor ultra right views are the edicts of society and interpretation of laws. Majority rule opposes the oligarchical or monarchical rule of Hitler's regime. King mob will rule and not a sexist group of feminist or anti-feminist people.

Although I strongly disagree with Mr. Scott and his letter wasn't based on much reason, only insults and nasty names, I respect your right to your opinion. Maybe you should respect other people's rights as well, such as the right to peaceful assembly and the freedom of speech.

Bruce Webber
Hannibal Hamlin Hall

Narrow-minded

To the editor:

I'd like to respond to Mel Freedman's preposterous letter to *The Daily Maine Campus*, dated April 12, in which he claims that the University of Maine practices reverse gender discrimination. For this reason, he says, his son is not going to this school.

My response is this: good! The University of Maine surely does not need or want the likes of Mel Freedman and his son. "Freed-man" seems an ironic name for the author of such a narrow-minded letter as his. He seems more the slave of antiquated dogma than someone freed of bias and defensiveness. Frankly, I feel sorry for his son. Instead of protecting him, he is

only making it harder for his son to comprehend that in 1989 most colleges across this nation reflect values of equal opportunities for all students. If he wants his son to go to a school any less liberated than this one, I suggest Oral Roberts University!

Most of his letter was jibberish. I have no idea what he means when he says the University of Maine has changed the names of buildings to reflect some kind of radical bias. Does he mean The Center for the Study of Early Man? Does he really think this is a radical move? Wake up, Mr. Freedman, this is almost the 21st Century!

L. Johnson

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns should be about 450 words.

For verification purposes, a name, address, and telephone number MUST be included with all letters.

Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be printed until they can be verified.

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

Word-changing is ineffective

To the editor:

I would like to comment on my feelings towards the University of Maine in response to those of the Portland family's children who decided against an education here at U.M.O. because of the visibility of the feminist movement here.

I am a 28-year-old man from New York, and I have been studying at UMaine for almost four years. Over those four years, I have come to understand the feminist movement, and I have based my attitudes towards feminists through that understanding. As a heterosexual male with a natural interest in women, through questions I have asked women of whom I was interested in, I have ac-

quired this understanding first hand, or better, heart to heart. I have also been exposed to women who have shown aggressive behavior towards me because of my maleness. What I mean here is that because I am a strong and good-looking male with a healthy and typically competitive male ego, I have been targeted by radical lesbian-like feminists and accused of abusing women in everything that I do.

I don't want to go on and hurt people here, but I do want to state my opinion.

I am against any organization lobbying their interests in public. This includes the recent attention of the new women's organization at UMaine. I believe they have the right to be

an organization, as do gays, blacks, catholics, chicken farmers, communists, and people in orchestras like me. We all have special interests.

The feminists' aim is to change male and female attitudes towards equality.

I would like to change people's attitudes towards classical music.

I feel the best way to change an attitude is in the heart to heart process, or of course the educational process, in which we choose our individual paths of enlightenment. I don't think changing of words such as freshman does anything but piss people off.

Bill Weidner
Off-Campus

Student Center Fee is money-taking conspiracy

To the editor:

What the Pants?!

There's a conspiracy afoot to take more of the students' money. Another life fee? Ah, no, friends. We won't see any benefits from this one. This is the so-called Student Center Fee.

Background: Everyone agrees that the Memorial Union isn't big enough to fill the needs of the students. Some students have decided that we should build a new one + with our money + that won't be complete until after we graduate = money we spend that we'll never benefit from.

Heck, even the Comprehensive Fee gives us free theater tickets and the Union Board. This new fee offers us debts. Hooray!

Oh, its backers will jump down my throat.

"Why can't you look to the future? Are you just selfish? Why can't you think of others for a switch? Pig!"

I'm not looking towards UMaine's future for the same reason I don't buy yearbooks from high schools in Montana.

I'm not included. Call it selfish, but I think most would agree. I should throw cash into a bucket of eels for all it would do for me in some building I'll probably never enter.

And as far as thinking for others, I'm surprised that the same people who criticized the Comprehensive Fee at all points for being an unnecessary burden on, say, non-traditionals or those who have no interest in athletics, the arts, or the other things provided by the fee are

the same who are trying to institute this obvious waste on us. Frankly, I'm sickened by their hypocrisy. For the students? Hah!

Last Thursday (the 13th) I went to a meeting about the center and was asked to leave. I understand their reasoning, though. Far be it for me, a senator and concerned student, to try to pierce their shroud of secrecy, even if I was invited to attend. I left before things got ugly.

I normally wouldn't have bothered to write this letter, but I fear a blitz of propaganda from those behind the fee.

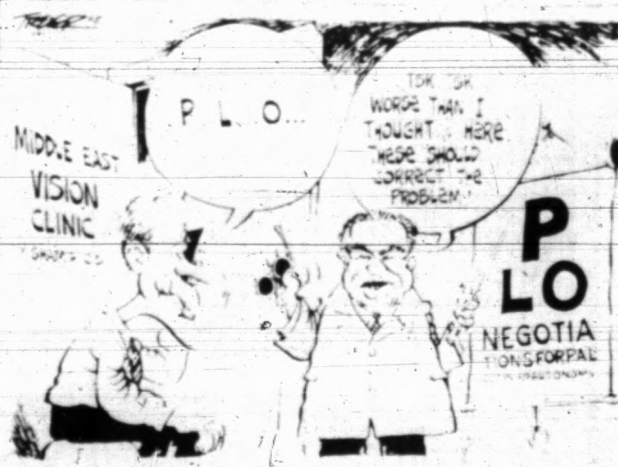
I've already seen some. Look in the "Campus Crier". Watch this paper in the next few weeks. People may accuse you in the dining commons. Remember that there is a committee for the

fee, but none opposing. This part is up to the students. I supported this referendum going to the student body for a vote because I think they'll make the right decision and give it the thumbs-down.

If imposed, next year we pay \$40.

The year after it's \$60. Who knows what's next? In effect, by voting against this on the 25th, you are saving money. Otherwise, it's lost...

Eric Ewing
Off-Campus senator



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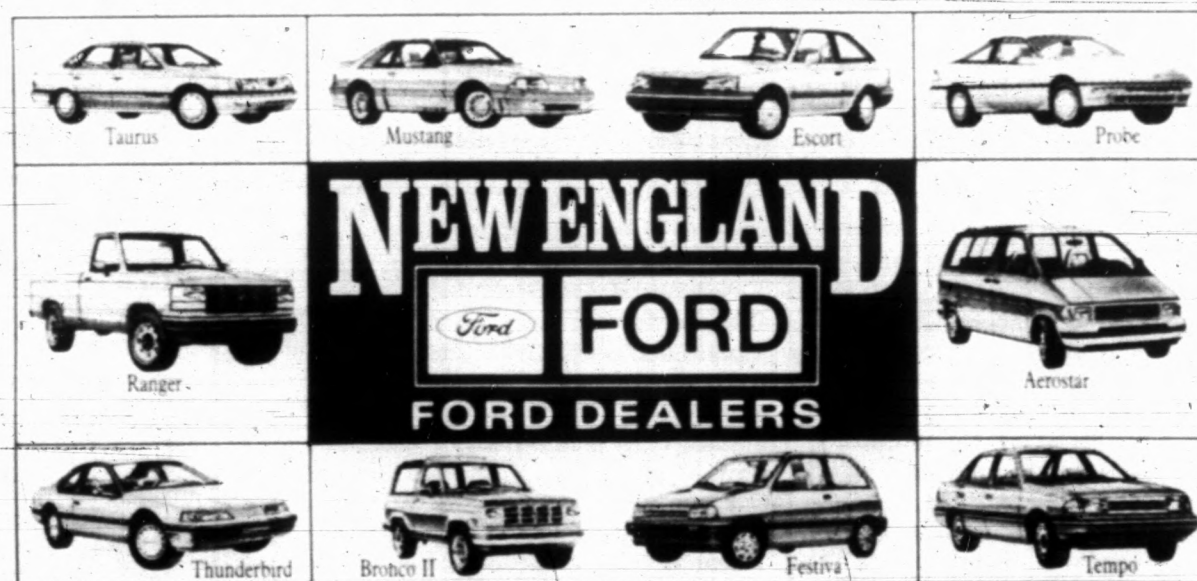
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Dan Bustard

Common athlete deserves equality

Something irritating is happening. It's been happening for a long time, and it is not clear if and when a change will occur.

It is a common call for equality, something everyone acknowledges but few do anything about.

In the move to produce high caliber sports on the campus of the University of Maine at Orono, someone is being left out.

The common athlete.

The reasons for this are obvious, as any administrator can tell you.

1) There is not enough money to go around, leaving certain programs with little more to do than play in-state schools (and more often than not lose);

2) Such sports like track, tennis and softball really don't bring in any money to help themselves, or, more importantly, the school, which would then help out in any way possible, of course;

3) The interest level in these sports is too small to garner coaches anything more from the higher ups than a "job well done" and from the fans' than occasional support.

and 4) Who cares?

Here we have our tennis team losing to Colby College, our track team competing in the state meet with nothing to gain but trouble if they don't win, softball playing on a field in worse shape than the beaches of Normandy after D-Day, and you wonder just what is going on here.

For a school of this size not to have good tennis courts or a real outdoor track is a disgrace, leaving UMaine as a second-rate school in terms of facilities when compared to the small, private schools to the south.

But a dome is not the answer. This catch-all is not the solution for creating the type of programs we need at UMaine.

What is needed is commitment, what is needed is pride, what is needed is to get off the big sports bandwagon and try to produce quality teams in all sports.

To me, that is the responsibility of any university, but apparently not this one.

For example, why does the track team run in the state meet? Head Coach Jim Ballinger says that there

(see COMMON page 20)

Maine beats Husson twice

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Near-perfect pitching gave the University of Maine baseball team a sweep of a doubleheader against Husson College Wednesday afternoon, extending the Black Bears' winning streak to nine games.

Six UMaine pitchers combined to throw two one-hit shutouts. The Black Bears won the first game 5-0 and the second 8-0. The team now has four shutouts on the season, three by freshman pitchers.

The Black Bears are now 17-19 overall and 6-0 in league action. The Braves dropped to 1-6-1.

In the first game freshman Larry Thomas struck out 11 and gave up the only Husson hit with one out in the sixth inning. Right fielder Chris Dore hit a single to left field ending Thomas' chance of a no-hitter.

UMaine coach John Winkin said, "(Thomas) pitched real well today. We're counting on him to be one of our top starters."

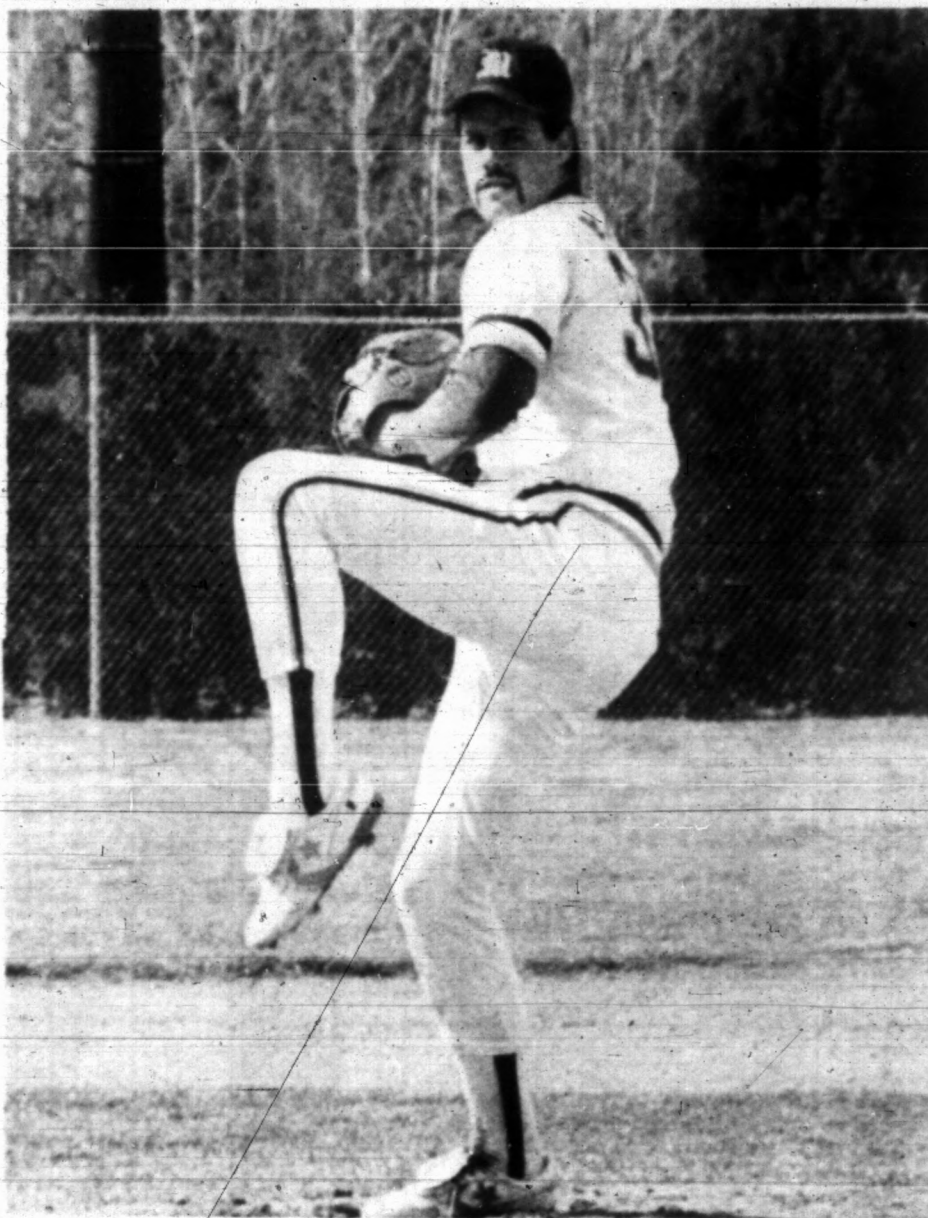
Thomas walked the next batter, one of only two walks in the game, and with UMaine leading 2-0 in the sixth inning, Winkin called on Mike LeBlanc to pitch.

LeBlanc forced Husson's designated hitter James Campbell to ground into a double play, putting a stop to the Braves' only scoring opportunity of the game.

In the bottom of the sixth the Black Bears scored three runs on three hits to go up 5-0 and end the Braves' chances of a comeback.

Mike DeLucia reached first on a fielder's choice and scored on a double to right field by Colin Ryan. Third baseman Mike Dutil followed with another double scoring Ryan and shortstop Brian Seguin hit a single to left field, driving Dutil in.

LeBlanc put down the side in the seventh inning, the last inning in a college doubleheader game, to earn his eighth save of the season, a new UMaine record.



UMaine pitcher Jim Dillon winds up against Husson College in Wednesday's action at Mahaney Diamond yesterday. Dillon pitched three perfect innings in the second game of the doubleheader.

Rob Beal scored the first run for UMaine in the second inning. Beal reached first on a walk, stole second base and scored on a single by Don Hutchinson.

UMaine's second run was scored in the fourth inning by Mark Sweeney off an error from Husson's second baseman,

Dennis Lally.

In the second game five UMaine pitchers earned a one-hit shutout.

Jim Dillon got the win, pitching three perfect innings with six strikeouts. Ted Novio, Robert Higgins, Glenn Hannon and Mike LeBlanc each pitched an inn-

(see HUSSON page 18)

Carlton gives up comeback

N.L. spokeswoman says he remains technically a free agent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton gave up a three-year struggle to remain in the game he loved, telling the baseball world Wednesday he is through pitching after repeated comeback attempts.

The 44-year-old "Lefty" wouldn't use the word "retirement" in the announcement that came almost a year since his last release.

Even this spring, Carlton—coming off September surgery to remove eight chips from his pitching shoulder—still was trying to show major league teams that he had the same fire that earned him four Cy Young awards.

"My arm hasn't rehabilitated the way I had hoped," Carlton said in a brief statement issued by the Philadelphia Phillies, for whom he recorded 241 of his 329 career wins.

"I'm still experiencing some pain and I've decided I no longer would be active as a player."

The Phillies said they would retire his uniform number, 32 in a July 29 ceremony.

Club President Bill Giles said Carlton is "not officially retiring, according to him, but we're going to honor him anyway."

Giles said that if someone wanted Carlton, he might try another comeback.

"But he feels it's not going to happen, at least in the major leagues, although you never know when somebody's going to call," said Giles.

He said Carlton apparently "still has a glimmer of hope that Japan might be interested."

National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney said Carlton remains technically a free agent, because he was released by his last club, the Minnesota Twins. She said he would not go on a voluntary retired list since he belongs to no club.

Giles said he thinks Carlton really is finished pitching this time.

"In fact I tried to talk him into retiring two or three years ago," Giles said. "But he thought he could still pitch."

He did keep pitching after the Phillies released him in June 1986, playing with four more teams before his last release, April 28, 1988, by the Twins. Minnesota let him go after he compiled a 16.76 ERA in four games.

But the Carlton many will remember had a 22-year mark of 329-244, with a 3.22 ERA. Only eight pitcher won more games, and Warren Spahn with 363 is the only left-hander with more victories.

Carlton struck out 4,138, second all-time to Nolan Ryan. His NL starts, 534; walks, 1,717; and strikeouts, 4,000.

He was named to 10 All-Star teams.

Assistant coaches linked to steroid use

Grand jury indicts former S.C. assistant coaches following an investigation Wednesday

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Four former South Carolina assistant football coaches were indicted Wednesday following an investigation into the alleged illegal use of anabolic steroids at the state-supported university.

Thomas E. Gadd, James W. Washburn and Thomas Kurucz were charged with conspiring to "conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community, and particularly by the university's football

team."

The grand jury also charged the three with importing steroids into South Carolina and distributing them without prescription.

The indictments also charge Kurucz with lying to the grand jury concerning his knowledge that assistant football coaches had either provided players with steroids contrary to the law or had provided money for the purchase of steroids.

A second indictment charges former Gamecock strength and conditioning coach Keith Kephart with conspiring with other members of the university's athletic community to import and distribute steroids without prescription.

The charges are all misdemeanors.

Also, John L. Carter of Bethesda, Md. was charged with felony counts of

intending to defraud and mislead the Federal Drug Administration in connection with the importation and distribution of steroids to four former South Carolina players, including Tommy Chaikin.

The other players were identified as David Poinsett, Heyward Myers and George Hyder, according to indictment.

"Today's indictments highlight the growing problem of the illegal use of anabolic steroids and the abuse of them by college athletes," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a prepared statement.

The State Law Enforcement Division initiated the investigation after an Oct. 24 Sports Illustrated article that about half of the 1986 football team used steroids. The article was cowritten by Chaikin, who played at South Carolina from 1983 to 1987.

Richland County solicitor James Anders has said Chaikin and several other former Gamecock football players have been granted immunity from prosecution for participating in the probe.

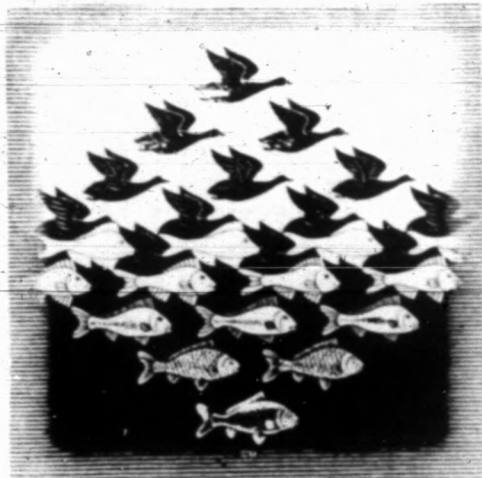
The investigation was part of a nationwide effort by the U.S. Department of Justice to crack down on an estimated \$100 million annual black market for anabolic steroids.

Steroids are prescription drugs with muscle-building power that have limited medical uses, such as to treat breast cancer and anemia.

While some athletes maintain the drugs are not harmful if taken properly, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has concluded that steroids have serious side effects, including liver problems, cancer and heart disease.

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ECO 339	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & COMMERCIAL POLICY
ENG 236	CANADIAN LITERATURE IN ENGLISH
FRE 101	ELEMENTARY FRENCH
FRE 203	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH
FRE 205	FRENCH CONVERSATION: COMPOSITION
FRE 209	READINGS IN FRENCH LITERATURE
FRE 254	POPULAR CULTURE IN FRENCH CULTURE
FRE 400	ADVANCED GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION
FTY 408	SILVICULTURE
FTY 450	FOREST FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION
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INT 539	ICE AGES AND MANKIND
HTY 359	COLONIAL CANADA
HTY 532	CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES
HTY 550(04)	READINGS IN BIBLIOGRAPHY AND CRITICISM IN CANADIAN HISTORY
HTY 640	SEMINAR IN CANADIAN HISTORY
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POS 387	INTERNATIONAL LAW
SOC 442	POPULATION & SOCIETY
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Canadian Studies course clusters require 12 credit hours and are available in these areas:

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For further information consult with your academic advisor and the Canadian American Center.

Canadian American Center
154 College Avenue
University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04469
581-4220

A STUDENT REFERENDUM

Tuesday April 25

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ADOPTION - If not ready for parenthood we can give your baby a loving secure Maine home. Call collect 1-789-5140. Any interstate adoption must be done in compliance with Maine laws, Title 22, Chapter 1153.

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APARTMENTS

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LEATHER MAHOGANY BILLFOLD disappeared from Cutler Health Center on Monday 4/17. If any idea where it may be PLEASE CALL Cutler Health Center at 4000. The Billfold holds Invaluable Personal items. REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

LOST: GREY AND PINK SCHWINN Racing Bike. 12 Speed (Girl's style). World Sport. IMPORTANT: IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS BIKE PLEASE CALL, I AM OFFERING A REWARD. Last seen in the back of Cumberland Hall. Katie: 581-4931

FOUND: UNITY COLLEGE KEY CHAIN with Girl's Lawrence High class ring and Hughes Bros. bottle opener. Found between Androscoggin and Knox Hall. CALL: Jean Sinclair Rm. 221 Andro 581-4914

LOST: Two U.S. Soviet Pairing Program T-Shirts size large. If found Call: 4581

FOUND: Man's wedding ring CALL: 581-4839 to give a description of it. Ask for Laura in room 426.

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Wanted: Bass player for established Bangor-based band. Vocals and night club experience helpful. 942-7544 or 667-6257 after noon.

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HILLTOP HEALTH CLUB is looking for part time help for next fall. For more information CALL: 581-4809. Applications due by: April 19th.

BAR HARBOR EMPLOYMENT at Rosalie's Pizza. Room provided, good pay and bonus. CALL: 288-5666. Keep trying.

WMFB SEEKS A SPORTS DIRECTOR for the coming academic year. Position involves coordination of sports broadcasts, staff compiling media hockey poll. Pd. position; work study available. Apply 106 East Annex or Call: 2332 weekdays 9-5.

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BAR HARBOR SUMMER STAFF: SEA KAYAKING GUIDES.

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BIKE SHOP STAFF: Acadia Bike and Canoe of Bar Harbor seeks summer staff to work in its busy bike rental/tour operation. If you like bikes and enjoy working with the public, we would like to hear from you.

BIKE MECHANIC: Mechanic wanted to work in the maintenance and repair of our rental fleet of 150 Cannon-dale and Nishiki bikes. You will handle repairs of customers bikes as well. You should have a basic working knowledge of bike repair. Reply to: ACADIA BIKE AND CANOE/COASTAL KAYAKING TOURS Inc. P.O. Box 405, Bar Harbor, ME 04609; or telephone 288-9605. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CREDITS AVAILABLE

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•Husson

(continued from page 15)

ing to preserve the Black Bear win.

Winkin planned on using six pitchers in the second game to get them ready for upcoming league games.

"We got work for everybody we had to, to get them ready," Winkin said.

UMaine's bid for a no-hitter in the second game ended on an unusual play in the sixth inning. Dore, who broke up the no-hitter in the first game, hit a routine ground ball off Hannon, toward second and it deflected off base umpire Leroy Patterson for an infield single.

The Black Bears' big inning came in the fourth, scoring four runs on five hits.

Mark Sweeney lead off with a base hit and designated Andy Hartung followed with a home run to left center.

Hartung had a good day with two hits, a sacrifice fly and four RBI's in the second game.

"I'm glad to see Hartung get going. He was aggressive today and that's what pleased me. He hit the ball hard three times in the second game," Winkin said.

With one out Hutchinson doubled and scored the third run of the fourth inning when Delucia singled to left center. Delucia advanced to third on a single by Craig Ender and scored on a ground ball by Dutil to put UMaine up 6-0.

UMaine jumped out to an early lead,

scoring two runs in the first inning.

Seguin reached first and advanced to second on a throwing error by the second baseman, Dore, to lead off the inning. With two outs, UMaine's designated hitter Andy Hartung lined a single to right to drive in Seguin and scored on a single by Don Hutchinson.

The Black Bears finished out the scoring with a run in the sixth a run in the seventh inning.

UMaine's next game will be away against the University of Rhode Island on Friday.



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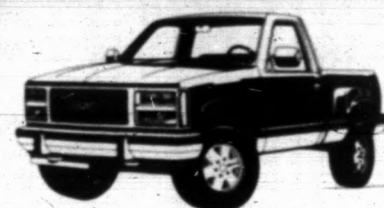
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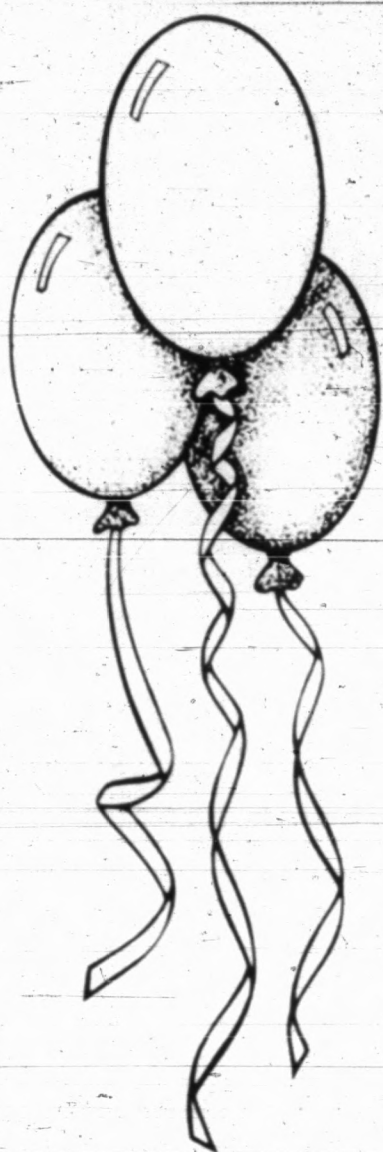
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- A band will play
- Fireworks
- Only \$3.50

Wednesday April 26

FACULTY WINE AND CHEESE

- University Club from 5:00-7:00
- Outstanding Student Awards Presented
- Guest Speaker

Thursday April 27

PUB CRAWL

- 6:00-7:30 Den
- 7:30-9:00 Yianni's
- 9:00-10:30 El Cheepo's
- 10:30 on Geddy's

Saturday April 29

SENIOR PARADE

- 10:15 Steam plant parking lot
- Blue and White Brunch
- Damn Yankee 12:00-2:00
- Buffet
- Champagne Toast
- Only \$5.50

Tuesday May 2

HAWAIIAN PARTY

- Den from 9:00-1:00
- Band - Just the Facts

Thursday May 4

SENIOR CHALLENGE NIGHT FROM 4:00-6:00

- Progressive Night from 9:00-1:00
- At the Oronoka
- Admission at Door

Friday May 5

SENIOR FORMAL

- Ramada Inn
- Pool Side Cocktails at 7:00
- Dinner at 8:00
- Band- Carol and the Charmers from 9:00-1:00
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- Rooms Available at a Discounted Rate

Friday May 12

SENIOR CELEBRATION

- Person to Person
- The Boyz
- The Renegades
- Lobster/Steak dinner
- \$6.00



* Please take the busses - schedule available at the booth in the Union
* All highlighted information - tickets available in the Union

•Common

(continued from page 15)

is no reason, and if he loses, there will be hell to pay.

This is a classic no-win situation. UMaine wins, big deal, but if they lose, bad news.

A big test this spring will be the softball tournament to be held in Orono.

If there is support, the bridesmaid program may be on the way up.

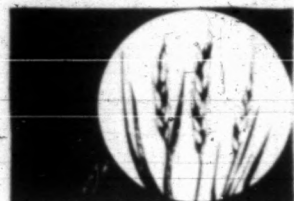
If not, the story will remain the same.

It can bug a person to see someone who just plays for fun, not for scholar-

ships, have to put up with this, but it is something that is happening everywhere. But that does not make it right.

I'll be waiting for the day Dale Lick sells something for a new outdoor track instead of fundraising being the primary source of money. But that will probably be a day out of a fairy tale, not reality.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who does not like being wumped by Colby in tennis 8-1 more than anyone else does.



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UMaine centerfielder Mark Sweeney slides into home plate safely in yesterday's doubleheader against Husson College. The Black Bears defeated Husson in both games, 5-0 and 8-0. UMaine is 9-0 in the ECAC and 17-19 overall. Its next scheduled game is this Friday at the University of Rhode Island.

vital currents

University of Maine Museum of Art

1989 University of Maine Student Art Exhibition

April 17 - May 5

Opening Reception April 21 6 - 8 p.m.

Tyson gives tribute to Robinson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legendary boxer Sugar Ray Robinson "personified class, style and dignity" heavyweight champ Mike Tyson told more than 2,300 mourners who filled a church Wednesday for the five-time middleweight champion's funeral.

Memories of Robinson, who died last week at age 67, so moved Tyson that his voice choked and he apologized to a throng filling the West Angeles Church of God in Christ.

"I had the privilege of meeting Sugar Ray," Tyson said. "Sugar Ray Robinson personified class, style and dignity."

"Some of us worry where we go when we die. I'm sure heaven is asking him to come in with open arms."

Among those attending were Elizabeth Taylor, a longtime close family friend; former boxers Archie Moore, Ken Norton, Bobo Olsen and Art Aragon, entertainer Red Buttons, and, from the sports community, Tom Lasorda, Elgin Baylor, George Allen and Ed die Futch.

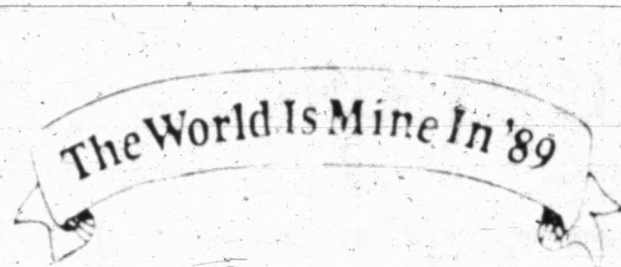
A portrait of Robinson, framed with flowers, stood next to the casket, which was to be interred at Evergreen Cemetery.

Celebrated as pound-for-pound the greatest prizefighter, Robinson died of heart disease April 12 at Brotman Medical Center. He also suffered from Alzheimer's disease and diabetes.

Born May 3, 1921 in Detroit, Robinson dominated the ring for much of his 25 years before returning at age 44 in 1965 with a record of 175-19-6, including 110 knockouts and a welterweight title.

He was inducted into the boxing Hall of Fame in 1967.

Lisa
Laura
Chris
Lisa
Troy
Theo
Chris
Lisa
Gina
John
Janis
Paul
Cath
David
Susan
There
Chris
Lola
Jeffre
Susan
Grego
Barba
Shaw
Rosale
Sheri
Willia
Marga
Miran
Jennif
Kathe
Jennif
Jennif
Jennif



SENIOR CHALLENGE '89

These Seniors have taken The Challenge:

Lisa Allen	Amy Doyon	David LeBlanc	Colleen Schaeffer
Laura Bass	David Dreher	Jon Lee	Kimberley Scheiber
Christopher Bailey	Deborah Dutton	Lisa Levesque	Lynn Sewall
Lisa Bailey	James Duval	Shawn Lister	Sarah Simmonds
Troy D. Beaulieu	Michelle Farley	Nan Littlefield	Cecelia Sirianni
Theodore Boland	Jeffrey Fearon	Lauren Lunny	Kristen Schulze
Christine Bonenfant	Harriet Ferrell	Stephanie Lydon	Peggy Smith
Lisa Bourbon	Jammy Fitch	Julie McConnell	Brian Stanton
Gina Branagan	Stacey Flink	Thomas McNeil	John Steward
John Branin	Beth Fraser	Randy MeLevier	Cynthia Stewart
Janis C. Broadbent	John Gallant	Mark Monroe	Cortland Stiles, Jr.
Paul Bouchard	Denise Gardner	Brian Moody	Kellie Stratton
Catherine Bunin	Michelle Gerson	David Moores	Brian Sullivan
David Carl	Lisa Gervais	Kristen Myers	Kimberly Sumner
Susanah Cary	William Gordon	Kristina Napolitano	Lisa Taylor
Theresa Cerabona	Jennifer Grondin	Elizabeth Nagelin	Troy Taylor
Christopher Chaps	Wendy Gulliver	Heather Newman	Jodi Tedford
Lola Chasse	Peter Hallowell	Sherry Paul	Kimberly Thibeau
Jeffrey Cloutier	Amy Hamilton	Timothy Pease	Timothy Thompson
Susanne Connelly	Dale Hamilton	John Peterson	Joseph Trefethen
Gregory Connors	Suzanne Harmon	Nicole Potvin	Jeffrey Turner
Barbara Constantine	Eric Hase	Suzanna Prentiss	Jill Valley
Shawn Corey	Catherine Healy	Wendy Provost	Robert Warren
Rosalee Cousins	Cheryl Holmes	David Quinn	Kimberly White
Sheri Crowley	Heather Jenkins	Edward Radgowski, Jr.	Julia Whitney
William K. Day	Melissa Johnson	Christine Reardon	Heidi Woodward
Margaret Davis	John Kachmar	Martin Richard	Andrew York
Miranda Davy	William Kennedy, Jr.	Todd Richard	Jeffrey Zachau
Jennifer Dearborn	Friend of the Class of '89	Mark Roberts	Friend of the Class of '89
Katherine Dearborn	Kieth LaBrie	Mark Robinson	
Jennifer Deemer	Mark LaFountain	Lisa Roy	
Jennifer Dill	Michelle LaPointe	John Salvatore	
Jennifer Doughty	Michael Lambert	Leslie Slattler	

These Seniors realize the importance of providing support for the growth and development of the University of Maine. Show your class spirit and pride through Senior Challenge, the five-year PLEDGE sponsored by The Class of '89 and The University of Maine Alumni Association.

NOW IS THE TIME!

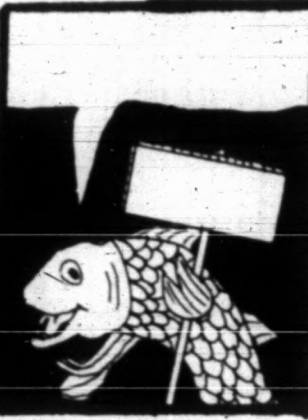
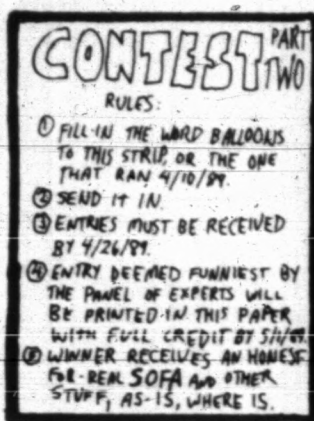
SHARE A PIECE OF YOUR WORLD!

For more information on Senior Challenge, Call us at 581-ALUM
or stop by The University of Maine Alumni Association. (Crossland Alumni Center). **TAKE THE CHALLENGE**

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



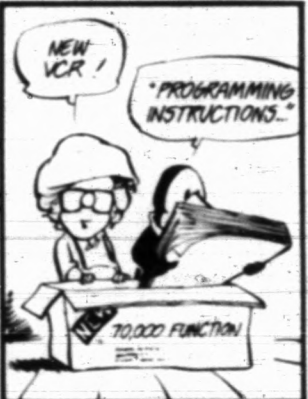
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



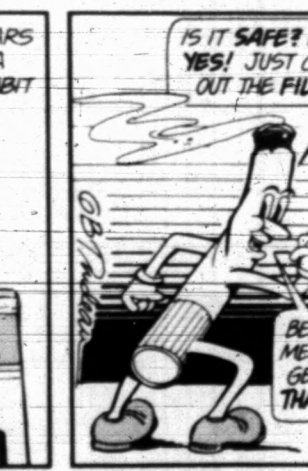
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Maine

(continued from page 1)

Day cleanup falls on the shoulders of workers from Facilities Management. It is their duty to traverse campus picking up the hundreds of loaded trash bags. "We have 10 to 15 men picking up (the bags)," said Orman Fowler, a grounds supervisor. "Still, we have a hard time keeping up with the work."

Fowler said Facilities Management had assigned about 10 trucks to Maine Day operations. They also loaned out about 200 rakes and shovels.

Calling the mass cleanup effort "frustrating but beneficial," Fowler said the day was an overall good idea.

"Sometimes you have to put up with a little frustration to succeed at the bigger goal at the end," he said. "This year things were much better organized than in years past."

One of the casualties of yesterday morning's poor weather was the barbecue planned for the steam plant parking lot. Because of the rain and cold, officials decided to cancel the barbecue.

"They had to make a decision early in the morning," Dysart said. "You can't try to outguess mother nature."

In its place, the dining commons were opened and any worker with an official Maine Day button was allowed to eat free, Dysart said.

The weather did not interfere with the Oozeball tournament, however. Eight teams took part in the muddy volleyball competition.

"It was a great time," said Steve Merrill, one of the co-chairmen of the Oozeball Committee. "This year was muddier than usual, and everybody had a lot of fun."

In the championship game, the team from Knox Hall defeated Gannett Hall's team.

Originally started in 1935 as a way to improve student and faculty relations, Maine Day has a rich history. After falling on hard times in terms of support and participation, recent "Days" have been "pretty successful," Dysart said.

"There was a period of about three years when Maine Day activities ceased," she said. "Students and faculty stopped participating."

Another reason for the brief demise of Maine Day was that it had become a single-group function.

"Students had decided that they wanted to run the event and it just became too much," Dysart said.

"Then SAA (Student Alumni Association) decided to work to bring it back. Now it's an all-campus, full-team function."

In reversing an earlier vote to cancel this year's Maine Day, the Council of Colleges gave the event a new, conditional, three-year lease on life.

"Maine Day has been OK'd for the next three years under the condition that participation increases each year for the next two years," Dysart said.

Give yourself
a hand
against
breast
cancer



Appreciation Night

TONIGHT !!

April 20, 1989
Damn Yankee

Our University of Maine community salutes all student service organizations and individuals who give so much of their time and effort throughout the year to improve the campus and the area in which we all live.

Accounting Club	Phi Kappa Sigma
All Maine Women	Preventive Medicine
Alpha Gamma Rho	Phi Mu
Alpha Omicron Pi	Residents on Campus
Alpha Phi Omega	Senior Skull Society
Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Phi	Sigma Chi
Arnold Air Society	Sigma Nu
Assoc. of Graduate Students	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Catherine Trouvern-Trend	Sophomore Eagles
Chi Omega	Sophomore Owls
Circle K	South Campus Board
Commuter Services	Student Alumni Assoc.
Delta Delta Delta	Student Government
Delta Zeta	Tau Beta Sigma
East Campus Board	Kappa Kappa Psi
Eta Kappa Nu	Tau Epsilon Phi
Gamma Sigma Sigma	Tau Kappa Epsilon
International Affairs Club	Theta Chi
International Student Club	20th Maine Honor Society
Kappa Sigma	U.M.F.B.
Panhellenic Council	U.V.A.C.
Navigators	West Campus Board
P'Nuts Coop	Wilde Stein Club
The Union Board	Native Americans
Off Campus Board	at UMaine
Pi Beta Phi	Silver Wings
Phi Gamma Delta	York Village DGB

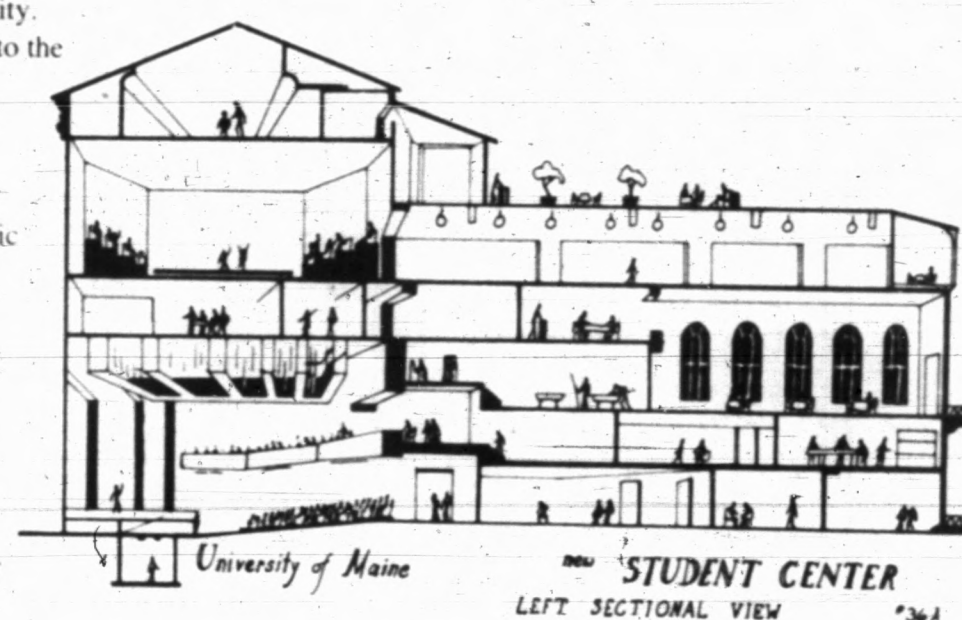
All Welcome! At least three (3) representatives from each of the above groups are requested for tonight's event beginning at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY APRIL 25

THREE QUESTIONS WILL BE PUT UP FOR VOTE IN A STUDENT REFERENDUM

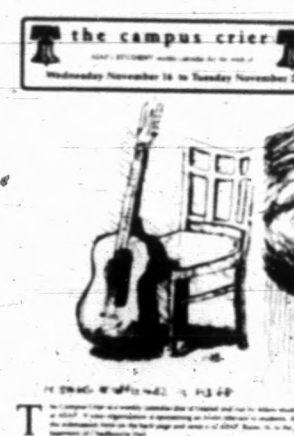
A. New Student Center

1. We, the student body of the University of Maine, hereby resolve to institute a fee, entitled the New Student Center Construction Fee, for the construction of a facility:
 - A. Whose title shall include the phrase Student Center;
 - B. Whose primary purpose shall be to serve the needs of the student body of the University of Maine;
 - C. Whose conception shall be made by a governance board, whose student members shall contain no less than one more than half to work in conjunction with the director of said student center, and shall maintain operation, allocation of space, policy, and procedures effecting use of facility;
 - D. Whose operation should make every effort to be financed to the greatest extent possible by revenues generated from the activities and operation of the facility itself.
2. Such fee shall be utilized to cover not more than one-half the costs of the construction of the facility, where
 - A. Said fee shall not exceed fifty dollars (\$50.00) per academic semester:
 1. The fee will be implemented in three stages:
 - \$20.00 per semester 1st year,
 - \$30.00 per semester 2nd year.
 - Remainder not to exceed fifty dollars per semester thereafter (until construction cost is completed).
 - B. Said fee is to be enacted upon or after the date of issuance of a Statement of Acceptance by the University of Maine to all terms stated herein, made within one calendar year of the date of acceptance of this Resolution by referendum.



B. Communication Fee

The student body increase the communication fee by \$2.00 to support ASAP in the publication of the Campus Crier (The Student Weekly Calendar), The Prism Yearbook, and other publications including Whetstone, Greek Beat, and Womens Center Newsletter through ASAP which will be restructured in a cooperative student venture.



C. Student Activity Fee

Increase the Student Activity Fee from \$17.50 to \$20.00. This increase in funds will go to all groups and clubs that are now being funded by the activity fee.

These groups include:

Student Government
Association of Graduate Students
Off-Campus Board
Residents on Campus
Student Legal Service
University of Maine Fraternity Board
Panhellenic Council
American Congress on Survey and Mapping
AE Rho
Accounting Club

All Maine Women
American Marketing Association
Arnold Air Society
Circle K
Economic Student Association
Forest Fire Attack Team
International Affairs Club
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Maine Outing Club
Maine Peace Action Committee

Maine Woodsman Team
SAF Forest Resources Club
Scuba Diving Club
Senior Skull Society
Sophomore Owls
UM Photo Club
Wildestein
Women's Center
Bumstock
Concerts