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### Bumstock bubble



photo by Scott LeClair

One of many revelers enjoys the balmy weather Saturday at the 17th annual Bumstock. Seven bands performed at the event

including the 'Mighty Diamonds,' a reggae group from Jamaica.

### Atlantis undergoing repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA on Sunday began replacing two faulty fuel-system parts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis in hope of making another launch attempt as early as Friday.

The launch of the shuttle and its \$550 million Magellan Venus probe was scrubbed on Friday 31 seconds before liftoff because of a power surge on a pump that recirculated liquid hydrogen fuel for one of the shuttle's three main engines.

Engineers later discovered a pinhole leak in a fuel line that carries hydrogen from the external fuel tank to the shuttle.

NASA officials Sunday said they would not set a new launch date until Monday. But they said liftoff could not occur before Friday afternoon. 'Because of the positions of Earth and Venus, there is only a 32-day launch opportunity "window" for sending the Magellan spacecraft toward Venus.

If the shuttle can't get off the ground by May 28, the mission will have to be put off for two years at a cost of more than \$100 million, until

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### Union to enlarge lobby newsstand

New shop to be run by bookstore

by Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer

In a decision made this winter by the Memorial Union director and University of Maine bookstore manager, the newsstand and candy counter in the union lobby will be enlarged and placed under the direct management of the bookstore.

Since the union opened more than 30 years ago, the convenience store and newsstand has been managed by the union director. Now, to reduce overhead costs by decreasing the bookstore's hours, the newsstand will remain open longer and be enlarged to supply more of the bookstore's inventory like food, toiletries and souvenirs. It will continue to maintain its present selection of newspapers, magazines, snacks and cigarettes.

Sharon Cole, the bookstore manager, said the decision was made initially to reduce newsstand lines, increase the number of products available to customers and offer evening and weekend hours, which the bookstore cannot offer.

The expanded inventory will include clothing, school supplies and small gifts.

"It will be a place to get a little something quick, in and out," she said.

The new shop will be enclosed completely. A wall will be added that will run diagonally from each corner of the L-shaped counter.

Although plans have been made to remove the counter area and rear wall, which now holds the cigarettes and magazines, the counters will be rearranged, increasing floor space by more than one-quarter.

The cost of the renovations, which will be completed by fall semester, is estimated at \$10,000. No one has been contracted to complete the work, but Cole anticipates that Facilities Management will agree to do the job.

"We've been trying to do this for a long time to meet the greater student population," she said.

The union was originally

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### Official: Standards at Chernobyl have slipped

MOSCOW (AP) — A regional Communist Party chief said in an article published Sunday that safety standards have slipped at the Chernobyl power plant, and he demanded that government provide it with more well-trained specialists.

The article appeared in the Communist Party daily *Pravda* and came shortly after the third anniversary of an accident at the plant that killed at least 31 people.

Grigory J. Revenko, 53, first secretary of the Kiev region, where Chernobyl is located, said workers still are searching for the best way to seal the plant's No. 4 reactor, which exploded and spewed radiation in the world's worst nuclear power accident.

The reactor was encased in concrete to prevent further

radiation leaks. Revenko, a Ukrainian who was recently elected to the new Soviet parliament, did not say why additional measures were needed to seal the reactor.

While that work continues, Revenko said, "Problems with the safe operation of the station more and more are being moved back to second priority."

"The understanding of the acuteness of the problems, including those concerning the safety of the station, has dulled. We consider this unacceptable and demand decisive intervention by" the government, he said.

Other reactors at the plant are working and reportedly have generated more than 40 billion

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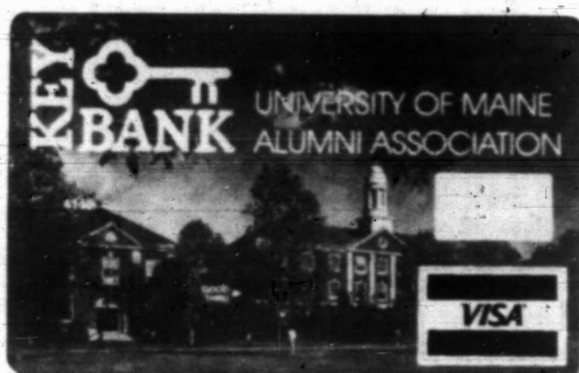
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## News Briefs

### 3 Augusta police, firefighter suspended

AUGUSTA (AP) — Three Augusta police officers and one firefighter have been suspended for misconduct at a state fish hatchery, but city officials would not say whether the suspensions stem from more than \$20,000 in vandalism at the hatchery last week.

Hundreds of the state's lake trout brood stock were killed Tuesday night at the Governor's Hill fish hatchery. Disciplinary action against the city Public Safety officials were announced Friday.

"The allegations involve misconduct at the Governor's Hill hatchery on Tuesday April 25," police Major Paul Reitchel said.

The policemen suspended in-

definitely with pay are Lt. Mark Patela, and officers Michael Kinsella and Rodney McKenna, said police Sgt. Robert Vachon. Also suspended was Augusta firefighter Kendall Buck.

An investigation is being conducted in conjunction with the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and findings will be referred to the Kennebec County District Attorney's office, Vachon said.

When hatchery fish culturist Tom McLaughlin reported for work Wednesday morning he found that about 400 lake trout had suffocated overnight because the clean-out plug of their pool had been pulled and the water had drained out to a pool below.

### Sergio Leone dead at age 60

ROME (AP) — Sergio Leone, the critically acclaimed director of such stark and moody Westerns as "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" and "A Fistful of Dollars," died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 60.

According to the Italian news agency, ANSA, Leone died at his home at about 2 a.m.

Despite a career that spanned four decades, Leone is best known for the handful of Westerns he made in Italy during the 1960s, typically featuring gun-slinging loners dueling on a sparse and sun-scorched landscape.

Widely imitated, his films spawned the so-called "spaghetti Western" genre and made an international film

star of Clint Eastwood, who had been a TV cowboy.

The son of a film director Vincenzo Leone began his film career in 1948 as an assistant on Vittorio De Sica's "Bicycle Thief."

Leone went on to be assistant director on dozens of films, including "Ben Hur" and "The Last Days of Pompeii," working with such Hollywood directors as William Wyler and Fred Zinnemann.

The first film Leone directed was "The Colossus of Rhodes," one of a series of popular mythological films made in Rome in the 1950s. The film won the young director a wide following and a flood of offers to direct similar films.

### Korean students, police clash over rally

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students and workers fought riot police with firebombs and rocks in downtown Seoul Sunday after troopers blocked a rally called by labor and dissident groups to mark May Day. More than 1,300 people were arrested.

The clashes were the first major protests on Seoul's streets since late last year, and they sent terrified pedestrians running for cover.

In scattered clashes, bands of protesters battled the 20,000 riot police

deployed to block the rally, called on the eve of the international labor holiday.

Police officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, reported dozens of injuries.

In Incheon, west of Seoul, and in southeastern Kwangju, protesters also fought police.

Police fired warning shots into the air in Sungnam on Seoul's southern outskirts when about 200 workers and students tried to firebomb a police station, police said. Five officers were injured.

### Protestors picket Bush's summer home

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — About 200 marchers gathered near the Maine vacation home of President George Bush to protest the U.S. Nicaragua trade embargo initiated by President Reagan and recently endorsed by his successor.

The weekend rally also commemorated the second anniversary of the death of Benjamin Linder, a U.S. citizen killed in Nicaragua two years ago. Linder was helping rural Nicaraguans to become self-sufficient in the face of government unrest and poor economic conditions.

Rally coordinator Andy Young told supporters that the American embargo is "depriving the Nicaraguan

people of desperately needed food, machinery and building materials."

"The embargo has been just as destructive to Nicaragua as the U.S. sponsored war," said Young, speaking for the Maine Coalition for Peace and Justice in Central America.

"The embargo is not bad for us. We don't buy that many things from Nicaragua to notice when they're gone," said Bob Lipkin, another member of the group that gathered Saturday. "But for the people of Nicaragua, it's pretty devastating."

The rally was scheduled in late April to mark the anniversary of Linder's death, and Bush was not at his southern Maine retreat this weekend.



## •Shop

constructed in 1954 to accommodate about 4,000 students. Now it serves more than 12,000.

Cole said the renovations could increase the number of customers served because of the new "hands on" rather than "waited on" theme.

She said she didn't think the new theme would lead to an increase in shoplifting, because of new security measures such as mirrors and the placement of the cash registers near the door.

Most of the inventory will be displayed on racks or slot board walls, similar to the bookstore. Newspapers will be displayed in an exterior rack area.

Louise Nadeau and Jean Thibideau, the "caretakers" of the newsstand, have been waiting on students and staff for

more than 20 years. They said they do not care about the renovations and actually are happy that they won't have to be running back and forth all the time.

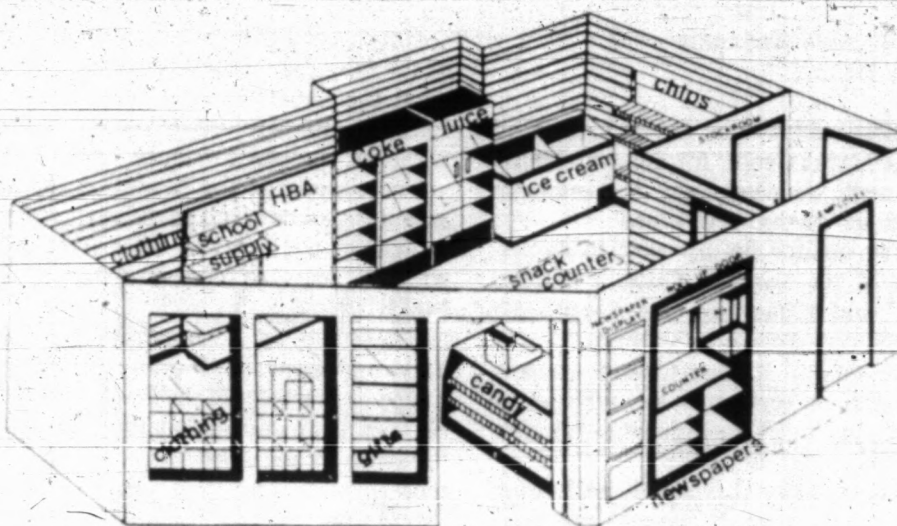
"It's easier for us. It's easier on the varicose veins," Thibideau quipped.

But they said they are concerned about the newsstand tradition and personal touch being lost in the renovations.

"They are relatively upbeat about (the move)," Cole said. "But change is change, and I know it can be hard."

Cole said that under the management of the bookstore, staff schedules could be shifted if Nadeau or Thibideau or a member of their staff could not attend work.

She said the addition could also serve as a souvenir shop when the bookstore was closed.



Proposed renovations to union newsstand

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## •Chernobyl

kilowatt-hours of electricity since the accident.

Revenko said Chernobyl workers either have not received equipment and high-quality spare parts the need or have received them after long delays. He also

said scientists and technical specialists throughout the country are poorly coordinating their works on eliminating the accident's consequences.

In addition, he said, the Atomic Energy Ministry is not sending enough

workers capable of coping with the special problems at the plant.

The three-column article said it was taking too long to build housing and other buildings for Chernobyl plant workers in a new town, Slavutich, and

that an off-limits, contaminated zone around the plant is being poorly managed.

Recent Soviet news reports have said thousands more people will be evacuated because their land is contaminated.

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## RSVP (Your Comments Please) ...

The University of Maine Ad Hoc Task Force on Parking has issued its report. Included in the report are seven recommendations on how to ease the campus parking crunch. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PARKING RECOMMENDATIONS WILL BE HELD NOON-2 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, NORTH LOWN ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION. WRITTEN RESPONSES CAN ALSO BE SENT TO 118 ALUMNI HALL. These are ONLY recommendations. Copies of the report can be found in the Library, 118 Alumni Hall and in the Commuter Services Office.

### Here are the facts:

- The parking crunch has been caused by record high enrollment this academic year, and complicated by construction on campus and a wet fall season.

- The Task Force, comprised of administrators, faculty, staff and students, was formed in September 1988 at the request of Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration, to examine how to expand parking capacity without sacrificing safety and potential for facility growth.

- It was found that it is usually possible to find parking spaces somewhere on campus, but not necessarily at the time and location most convenient to the user. The number of available parking spaces (5,373 as of Oct. 15) compared to the number of decals sold (10,272 as of Nov. 15) showed a 1:2 supply to demand ratio. As a result of three surveys, it also was found that some parking spaces were underutilized and usually available in the Steam Plant and Alford parking lots. In addition, it is clear that there is a problem with multiple decal purchases and fraudulent transfers of decals, making it difficult to get an accurate picture of vehicle traffic and parking demand on campus.

- The Task Force recommended establishment of a parking fund dedicated to meeting current and new parking costs, and fueled by parking permit fees and fines. Such a fund would increase services and parking options for the future.

- An across-the-board increase in parking permit fees, and implementation of new reserve parking lots for a separate higher fee, were recommended. The permit fee increase would be tied to an increase in services.

- Twenty-two potential parking expansion sites (5,155 parking spaces) were identified, five of which are considered most feasible to construct in 1989. The five sites - Penobscot/Stodder, Sawyer Environmental Research Center, Farm Buildings (near Maine Center for the Arts), Jenness/Murray, East Annex - would create 1,000 spaces at a cost of \$891,560.

- The average cost of a parking decal, based on proposed construction of 1,000 additional parking spaces, is recommended to be \$65 - \$3.50, maintenance; \$3.50, interest on a four-year construction loan; \$5, existing decal fee; \$7, lighting and landscaping improvements; \$19, construction; \$27, enforcement. If approved, the increase in parking decal fees would be the first in 14 years.

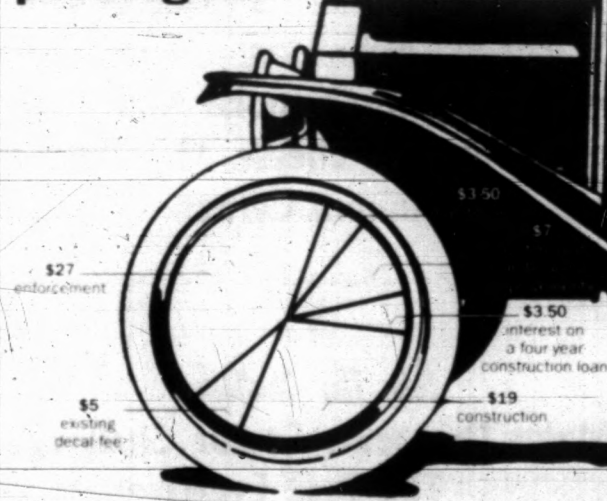
- A long-term policy is recommended following a campus-wide assessment.

- It is recommended that the width of parking spaces at new and repaved lots be reduced, creating a 5 percent gain in capacity.

- It is recommended that parking and motor vehicle rules be uniformly enforced, 24 hours daily, 365 days a year, including weekends and holidays.

- It is recommended that communication be improved to the University community concerning parking policies, rules and improvements.

### Proposed \$65 annual parking fee





## Review

## Robert Cray Band treats audience to great blues

by Christina Koliander  
Staff Writer

Those who saw the Robert Cray Band at the Maine Center for the Arts Thursday night definitely got their money's worth of rhythm and blues.

Cray opened his set with lively versions of his songs "I Guess I Showed Her" and "Smoking Gun," both off his "Strong Persuader" album.

The band of Richard Cousins on bass, Peter Boe on keyboards, Kevin Hayes on the drums and Tim Kaihatsu on guitar blended together well.

Cousins was a charismatic performer, walking and dancing behind Cray, singing to himself and smiling at the other members of the band and audience.

Cray looked quite nervous at the start of the show, but seemed to get his energy from the audience. After every guitar solo, he would look shyly around as the audience clapped for more.

The sounds of the Memphis Horns added the extra touch that Cray needed on such songs as "You Were Around" and "Change of Heart, Change of Mind."

Cray exhibited the guitar playing that has won him three Grammy Awards.

The audience loved the dueling guitars between Cray and Kaihatsu in the song "Playing in the Dirt." It cheered for more.

The song "At Last" was probably the best song Cray sang all evening. With the spotlight focused only on him, Cray sang

the slow song about a relationship ending.

The crowd gave Cray and his band a standing ovation and chanted for more until they returned to the stage to sing the songs "Phone Booth" and "Nothin' But a Woman."

The only disappointing part of the show was Cray did not perform the song "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark," which was awarded the Grammy for Best Blues Recording of a Single in March. Since the song's title is also the title of his current tour, some audience members might have left wondering why it wasn't performed.

Cray and his band seemed to be suffering from their great touring schedule. They all seemed to be tired.

Yet they still gave the audience the chance to see and hear great blues music performed live.

The performance by the Robert Cray Band was absolutely outstanding and was definitely worth the price of a ticket.

Ivan Neville and his band, The Room, opened for Cray and exhibited his style of music that can only be described as unique and original.

Performing a song from his new album "If My Ancestors Can See Me Now," Neville bounced around the stage and talked with the crowd.

Though the crowd was unresponsive to Neville at first, he warmed them up with his music by the end of his performance.

## Review

## 'We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!' was just plain fun

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

Fun. That's the best word to describe Maine Masque's production of the Italian farce, "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!"

Those who attended the weekend production at Hauck Auditorium were treated to an evening of outrageous entertainment.

Solid performances by the cast added bite to playwright Dario Fo's scathing indictment of the Italian government.

The play details the exploits of two working-class couples as they struggle to overcome political and social strife in Italy during the turbulent 1970s, a time when rising inflation, food shortages and political corruption caused near anarchy in the country.

Ranging from realism to vaudeville, Maine Masque's production of the play effectively captured Fo's irreverent approach to authority.

While each of the five cast members turned in strong performances, the strongest performance of all came from James Potry.

Playing five separate roles, ranging from a flamboyant Italian playboy to a maniacal lieutenant in the secret police, Potry excelled at each. The play was at its outlandish best when he was on stage.

As Giovanni, a self-proclaimed "law-abiding democratic asshole," Josh Liveright was perfect. Liveright's successful mixture of righteous pomposity and social naivete had the audience in stitches.

In the part of Giovanni's wife, Antonia, Francesca Jellison proved her talent as a comic with her attempts to cope with the too-often muddled results

of her constant scheming made for a truly enjoyable performance.

Liveright and Jellison worked well together as their outlandish exploits reminded one of a vintage *I Love Lucy* episode.

Solid performances by Christopher Guillmet as Luigi and Susan Allen as Margherita rounded out the well-acted play.

Although Fo may be guilty of heavy-handedness for the somewhat preachy ending to his play, "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" marked a fitting end to a very successful season for Maine Masque.

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# Sports

## UMaine tops UVM 12-4 to clinch ECAC crown

### Sweeney leads Black Bears to weekend sweep of Catamounts

From staff reports

The University of Maine baseball team rallied from an early deficit and secured the ECAC New England conference championship Sunday with a 12-4 win over the University of Vermont.

The romp allowed the Black Bears to go through the conference with an undefeated record of 12-0 with one series to go, Central Connecticut, at the end of this week.

Once again, Mark Sweeney led the way for UMaine, getting a hit in his 17th straight game and driving in three RBIs and giving him nine against Vermont in the three game series.

The win moved the Black Bears to 27-21 for the season and secured a playoff berth in the ECAC tournament.

Mike D'Andrea got his sixth win of the year for UMaine, tying him with Ben Burlingame for the team lead. Both are freshmen.

UMaine's sweep of Vermont Saturday put the Black Bears in position to win the conference.

In game one, Vermont rallied after spotting UMaine five runs with two in the seventh, but Mike LeBlanc came in to get the save, his 11th, and end the game with a double play.

The visitors grabbed a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Dave Martorana scored on a double steal, followed by a Sweeney RBI double and a Gary Taylor single, which drove in the third run.

Two more runs in the fourth (RBI double from Don Hutchinson, driven on a single by Sweeney) raised the UMaine advantage to 5-0.

Burlingame raised his record to 6-1 with the win, while UVM's John Miller, 1-3, took the loss.

Game two started out close but ended as a Black Bear rout.

Both teams scored in the first inning as UMaine led 3-2, but two runs in the fourth and seventh innings plus a single tally in the fifth helped Larry Thomas improve his record to 3-1.

Sweeney continued his good hitting with a three-for-four day with two RBIs. Andy Hartung drove in two and scored three runs for UMaine.

Al Rousseau, 1-6, took the loss for Vermont.

Friday in Hanover, N.H., Dartmouth College rallied to defeat UMaine 8-5.

Despite a first-inning, three-run homer by Hartung, Taylor and Ted Novio could not hold the lead.

Taylor's four-inning stint was marked with three runs, two earned, while Novio took the loss after giving up three runs in the fifth that spelled defeat for UMaine.

Three walks killed Novio in that inning as all three scored.

Dartmouth led 6-4 after the fifth and added two more in the eighth before a UMaine rally in the ninth produced only one run.

The winning pitcher for Dartmouth, now 12-12 on the season, was Jim White, but Chris Hildenbrand pitched out of a bases-loaded, no-out situation in the top of the eighth to help secure the win.

UMaine plays Massachusetts in a two-night doubleheader Tuesday in Portland before traveling to Central Connecticut to make up three games.

The Black Bears entertain UCLA for four games in the Fleet Bank Series.

## Softball team finishes 2-2 in weekend tourney

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

Home field usually means an advantage for the home team. For the University of Maine softball team, home field advantage did not apply.

The Black Bears lost their first game of the UMaine Invitational to Eastern Connecticut State University, 3-0, on Saturday. UMaine struggled with Plymouth State College in the second game of the day, but came out on top, 8-6.

Eastern Connecticut jumped on UMaine by scoring two runs in the first inning.

With one out, Leanne Shoop was walked by Lori Methot. Shoop advanced to second on a fielder's choice by Tammy Schondelmayer. Lynn Rocheleau scored Shoop on a line-drive single to center field.

Denise Lamontagne drove in Rocheleau with a single to right field.

The Warriors' final run came in the top of the second. Rocheleau reached first base

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photo by Doug Vanderweide

UMaine fullback Ray Wood scores on one of two 5-yard touchdown runs that help the blue team defeat the white team in the spring football game 17-7.

## Greg Reid

### Flat tire didn't stop the Truck

University of Maine freshman tailback Ben Sirmans had a few questions before playing for the Blue squad in the Blue/White football game Saturday.

Play on the sore right ankle or not? If he played, would he win and be served steak by the losing squad Monday night? Or would he lose and serve the winners steak before serving himself a baked bean supper?

Nineteen carries and 126 yards later, Sirmans had his answers.

The freshman tailback led the game in rushing, and the Blue squad to a 17-7 victory at Alumni Field Saturday and a steak dinner tonight.

"It was a scary situation to be in," Sirmans said, looking down at the dirt-covered tape wrapped around the ankle. "I didn't know if I would go down on the first play, in the second half or what. I was sort of waiting for it to go."

The ankle went, all right. Up the middle. Off right tackle. On the sweep left. The ankle went fine.

"(Saturday) was my first contact in two weeks," Sirmans said. "I twisted it the first day of contact and I've sat out since. Just been working on it in the training room and trying to learn the plays."

"Things went pretty well, considering," he said. "I wasn't going to go, but with the injuries, we had to. We had to take a chance on (the ankle)."

Whether he played or not, Sirmans had been assigned to the Blue team. Tailback Carl Smith was sitting out because of spring track obligations. Blue receivers Steve Roth and Jeff Knox watched from the press box and the bench with shoulder

injuries.

On the other sideline, the White squad's running game was hurt by Quéster Hannah's leg injury. But Davie Holliday, who along with Smith, Hannah and Sirmans will look for a starting job at tailback in August, was ready to go.

Baked beans are not the delicacy in East Orange, N.J. they are in Orono. If Sirmans had to eat beans, he wanted a hand in the decision.

"Ben's a good football player," said Maine Coach Tom Lichtenberg. "With Carl (Smith) and Davie (58 yards on 12 carries), we've got three good tailbacks."

You didn't have to tell the White squad the 5-foot-9, 205-pound Sirmans was back. Some of the 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash might have been missing, but every bit of the 355 pound bench press seemed to be there.

"You don't really have to block much for Ben," sophomore guard Rob Noble said. "His ankle was bothering him, I think, but he's a truck."

In the second quarter, The Truck took the handoff from quarterback Rob Harby and plowed into a hole that was supposed to be up the middle. No gain.

So The Truck took a detour. He bounced back and ran to his left, where free safety Jamal Williamson pulled him down after a six-yard gain.

"I was disappointed in some things, like when Jamal caught me," Sirmans said. "But it's good to be disappointed. It makes you work harder."

And eat better.

Greg Reid is a senior English major from Sharon, Mass. who needs a job. Badly.

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## Dan Bustard

### Spring Fling madness in the mud

It is Sunday morning, a time when your body traditionally takes a couple extra hours to get ready before challenging the day.

This was the same for me, as the only activity I planned on doing was the obvious toilet trip before a knock came at the door.

"Hey Dan, you gonna play softball?"

It is that time of year again on the South Campus, where Spring Fling is the thing and I could really care less.

"But you signed up, Dan, you gotta play."

That wasn't the person at the door. No, it was the voice in my head, that civic part of me that tells my brain to get up and move and do what you promised to do.

Of course, the weather didn't cooperate as a light sprinkle cascaded upon the warriors of York Hall, who squared off in the mud for the right to face the best Kennebec Hall had to offer.

Excuse me, I can get so poetic sometimes.

Anyway, the team I was on easily vanquished the opponent 18-4, not necessarily a reflection of our superior talent as much as the other team has a distinct tendency to drop fly balls.

So, we all went to lunch, which sucked terribly as the "barbeque" was moved indoors and we were served half-cooked chicken, potato chips and, my main course, ice cream.

After rounding up the rest of the team, we wandered over to the battle field, weary but ready.

Oh, by the way, we were kicked off a field for the first game because our wonderful UMaine softball team said that they were a varsity sport and they needed our space to prepare for their game with Vermont.

OH MY, EXCUSE US.  
Well, undaunted, I led off our Spring Fling one-game World Series with a single up the middle but ended up stranded at third. Not a good omen.

Then I watched myself continue my sterling play with a couple of errors and some good fly balls in later at-bats.

Enough of this self indulgence. Our team wasn't bad, but we had difficulties scoring runs.

Add that to a batter's box that looked like the home of the swamp thing, more rain and fans who had the intelligence of a flea (combined), and you can see what a blast we all had out there.

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## Banks, Spike readjust to new sporting life on football team

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

The majority of people may have flocked to Park Street and Bumstock on Saturday, but a few decided to get a glimpse of what the University of Maine football team will have to offer in the fall.

Spectators saw senior fullback Ray Wood lead the blue squad to a 17-7 win over the white with a pair of 2-yard touchdown plunges. Teammate Ben Sirmans, a freshman running back from East Orange, N.J., also turned in a fine performance as the game's leading rusher with 126 yards on 19 carries.

Wood and Sirmans know the game of football and it has become a part of their life.

But two athletes from other sports are trying to be a part of the fall team, and Saturday they began to work toward that goal.

One of them is highly celebrated, the other isn't.

There were questions involved, like: So what about that Reggie Banks, who hasn't played the game in five years?

The guy who has worn No. 24 for the UMaine men's basketball team for the past two years put on shoulderpads and the no. 82 for the white team Saturday. What could be expected?

Banks at the very least gained some self confidence with four catches for 24 yards.

"I've had to start over," a smiling Banks said after the game. "I felt more relaxed than ever today."

The 6-foot-4 wide receiver was able to get himself open on quick out patterns for gains of 10 and six yards in the first half before a 62-yard pass play was called back because of offensive pass interference.

His potential big play of the day occurred late in the second quarter when Banks "posted up" on sophomore defen-



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Reggie Banks catches a pass during the spring football game Saturday. The game was the first in five years for Banks, who played basketball two years at UMaine.

sive back Rhodney Tozier a bit too far downfield before pulling in a Jeff Delrosso pass and racing down the left sideline.

The play was negated by the penalty. "I have a lot of things to learn," Banks said. "I was kind of nervous (coming in). I wanted to feel the team wanted me and today I think I did that."

UMaine Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg said he was pleased with the new addition to the Black Bears.

"We've found a guy in Reggie Banks. This is the 19th practice he has had. Let's see what happens when he gets 20 more (in preseason)."

Banks was especially pleased he was able to put a favorable impression on the coaches after the effort put out during the spring session.

"They told me they were really impressed," Banks said. "I was glad I was able to show them something. They have spent lots of time (helping me) and I wanted to show them their time paid

off."

The other athlete making the transition to the gridiron was Ben Spike, UMaine's all-time leading goal scorer for the men's soccer program.

Spike has used up his four years of eligibility in soccer and came out as a kicker, despite not having played football before.

Spike only had one chance to score when he had the conversion kick after a 74-yard kickoff return by Scott Spence.

He was perfect on the extra point but had a small problem when he kicked off for Spence's return.

"I haven't done kickoffs much," Spike said. "He (Spence) was making his moves and I was enjoying just watching him. The next thing I knew, it was up to me to tackle him."

"I told him we would give him footballs to take home this summer and he said, 'Yea, that's what I want to do, and he's real excited,'" Lichtenberg said of Spike.

## UMAINE SPRING FOOTBALL GAME

Blue team 17, White 7

### Scoring summary

#### First quarter

Blue-Ray Wood 2-yard run (DePaolo kick) Blue, 7-0

White-Scott Spence 74-yard kickoff return (Spike kick) tied, 7-7

#### Second quarter

Blue-DePaolo 31-yard field goal Blue 10-7

#### Fourth quarter

Blue-Wood 2-yard run (DePaolo kick) Blue 17-7

## Detroit tops Celtics to take 2-0 lead

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas, celebrating his 28th birthday, scored 14 of his 26 points in the third quarter Sunday and the Detroit Pistons overcame a nine-point deficit to beat the Boston Celtics 102-95 to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series.

The best-of-five series resumes Tuesday at Boston Garden.

Boston, which led by as many as nine

points in the third quarter, started the fourth quarter with an 82-81 lead. But a 3-pointer by Mark Aguirre gave Detroit an 88-86 lead with 9:50 remaining and the Pistons never relinquished it.

Aguirre scored 21 points for Detroit and Johnson had 18.

Parish led Boston with 25, Lewis had 21 and Shaw 20.

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 35 points, 20 as Los

Angeles took control in the first half, and had 12 assists as the two-time defending NBA champion Lakers beat Portland 113-105 Sunday in their opening playoff series.

The Lakers lead the best-of-five 2-0 and can advance to the second round with a victory Wednesday night at Portland.

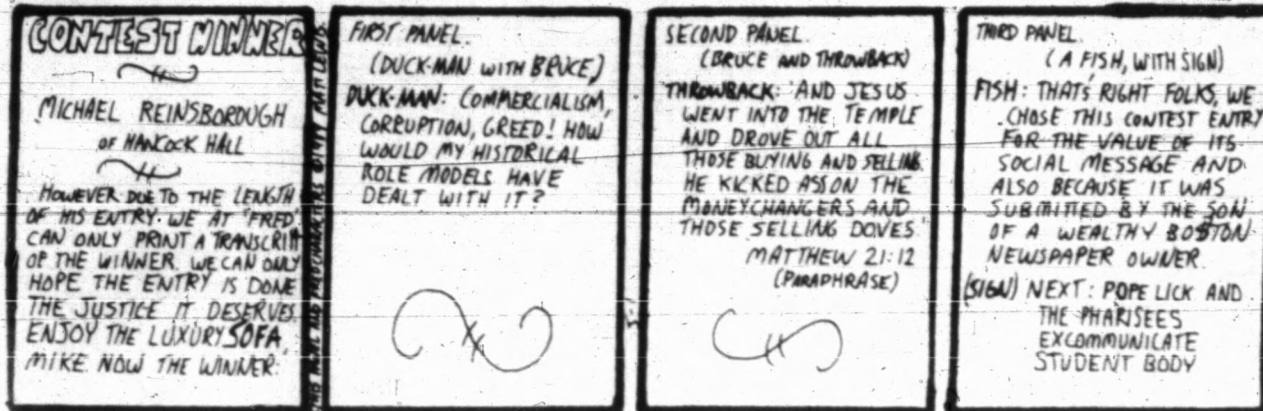
James Worthy added 18 points for the Lakers, while Mychal Thompson had 15



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## Maine lawyers question use of informants to nab traffickers

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Investigators in Maine's war on drugs rely heavily on persuading traffickers to reveal their suppliers in return for lenient sentences, and some lawyers are questioning the practice.

"Theoretically, it's supposed to lead up the ladder to those more deeply involved," said Richard Romanow, a Portland lawyer who frequently represents drug offenders. But he believes the prosecutors "are not even close to getting at the roots of the problem (because) those who are deeply involved are so well insulated."

Frank Stearns, another Portland defense attorney, agreed. "I honestly don't think it's effective," he said. "They get a lot of small street dealers," but no kingpins.

The level of cooperation from the accused dealers varies. Some of them tell detectives who their suppliers are and others agree to wear concealed tape recorders while buying more drugs.

But at a time when the Legislature is considering tougher penalties for drug possession and trafficking, defense lawyers are questioning whether the state is gaining from the practice.

They say that most cases they handle do not involve major figures in the cocaine trade, but instead users who sell small amounts of the drug to support their habits.

Other lawyers question the reliability of information from those who are desperate to escape long jail sentences.

But regardless of how effective it is, lawyers and prosecutors agree that offering leniency for cooperation is necessary. Without inducing drug dealers to talk, authorities would have little understanding about the drug trade in Maine and virtually no way to attack it, they say.

"I've got to believe we're making a dent," said Jonathan Chapman, one of three assistant attorneys general who prosecute nearly all drug cases in state courts.

## Shuttle

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Earth and Venus are again in proper alignment.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said workers were removing foam insulation from around both the pump and the hydrogen line and hoped to have a new pump installed by Monday and a new line in place by Wednesday.

After testing the new parts, NASA would be ready to restart the countdown, which lasts two days.

"Right now we don't know when we will pick up the count," Malone said. "But we feel comfortable with what we are doing."

Had the countdown continued on Friday, a computer to detect such problems as fuel-line leaks would have stopped the engines from firing and the five astronauts would have been safe, the space agency said.

Shuttle commander David Walker and pilot Ronald Grabe practiced shuttle landings in a training aircraft Sunday and then flew to their home base in Houston. Mission specialist Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard returned to Houston on Saturday.

Before returning for another launch attempt, the astronauts will keep sharp by rehearsing in a simulator.



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## • Softball

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Rochleau reached first base when UMaine shortstop Esther Letteney mishandled a ground ball. Lamontagne scored Rocheleau with a double into left-center field.

Kim Reed was UMaine's only multi-ple hitter with two singles.

Rocheleau was the winning pitcher for the Warriors, scattering four hits.

Methot took the loss for the Black Bears, giving up five hits and one walk.

The Black Bears rebounded quickly in the second game, scoring in the first inning against Plymouth State.

Four walks by the Panthers' Becky Learnard, the game's losing pitcher, and an error by Jackie Plante gave the Black Bears two runs.

The Black Bears increased their lead

to 5-0 in the second inning. Mel Harris started the inning with a single to left-center field. Marlene Myslinski reached first on error by first baseman Patti Alartosky, advancing Harris to second.

Reed drove in Harris and Myslinski with a double to center field. Reed scored the last run of the inning on a Jocelyn Kondrotas single.

Plymouth capitalized on four hits and three UMaine errors for six runs in the top of the fourth inning.

Shelly Laws hit a double to right-center field to start the inning. Alartosky reached first and second on an error by Letteney. Laws scored on the error. Heather Boyce reached first on an error by second baseman Chris Bouchard. The error also scored Alartosky.

UMaine took the lead for good, scoring two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Myslinski walked and then moved to second on a bunt single by Reed. Kondrotas then hit a double to left-center field, scoring Myslinski and Reed.

Myslinski was the winning pitcher for the Black Bears. She gave up nine hits in the 8-6 victory. Methot earned her second save of the season, relieving Myslinski in the seventh inning.

UMaine split a doubleheader with the University of Vermont in the second day of the UMaine Invitational.

The Black Bears have a record of 20-25.

In the first game, the Black Bears gave

up seven unearned runs to the Cata-mounts, losing 7-0.

UMaine won the second game of the doubleheader, 3-0.

UMaine scored the only run it would need to win in the bottom of the first inning.

With two outs, Reed singled to left-center field. Kondrotas belted a double over the head of Vermont's left fielder, Joey Fritz, scoring Reed.

Myslinski was the winning pitcher for UMaine and Colette Goodhue took the loss for Vermont.

The Black Bears next game will be a doubleheader tomorrow against the University of Southern Maine. The games will be played at Lengyel Field at 1 p.m.

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Down by one in the bottom of the sixth inning, there was two outs and a runner at second when a deep fly ball to center looked to be the end of the threat.

With just one more inning left, we could not give up another run and hope to win.

But our center fielder slipped in the mud (I think the Celtic's leprechaun was there instead of Detroit aiding the men in green) and the run scored.

The seventh failed to produce anything more then couples snuggling to try and keep warm (Hi Heidi and Dennis) and no runs.

To why we held this thing is beyond me. You see, the block party Friday night was a joke, and holding a semi-

formal in a cafeteria is not my idea of a Spring Fling.

Maybe next year all the people involved will learn from this and realize what any sporting team in Maine knows:

Holding outside events in April is leaving your fate to the gods of weather, which is one of the stupidest things imaginable in a place where the state color is snow white.

*Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who used to be a morning person until his body has degenerated to the point of physical collapse after two softball games in the rain.*



photo by Rich McNeary

UMaine's Steve Woodard races around a turn during the cycling club's race held Sunday. Jay Clausen took second place overall behind a biker from Colby College.

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