

Spring 4-17-1990

Maine Campus April 17 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Caribou project restarts

ORONO, Maine (AP) -- Nineteen caribou have been transported from pens at the University of Maine to woods east of Baxter State Park, signalling a new stage in efforts to re-establish a caribou herd in Maine, the leader of the project said Monday night.

The reindeer-like animals will remain in the area for about two weeks while they become familiar with their new surroundings, Mark McCollough said.

To preserve the safety of the caribou, McCollough declined to release the name of the township in which they are to be released.

The animals were among those that had been at the university pens for the past three years; most were members of the group transported from Newfoundland in 1986.

The move of the caribou into Northern Maine represents a new strategy in transporting them. To avoid the risk of tranquilizing the animals, which previously resulted in some deaths, the caribou were carefully funneled into crates, McCollough said.

As of Monday, the caribou appeared in good health, he said.

"I think we certainly learned from our
(See CARIBOU on page 4)



Kris Sader (front) and Christopher Gullmet rehearse for "Goodly Creatures." Story on page 15.

O'Dea: Deficit to grow

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate, in its longest meeting this semester, covered topics from the state budget to the issue of student representation in the senate.

The meeting, which adjourned around 9:30, was slowed by a guest speaker and a marketing presentation by the creator of a refrigerator-freezer-microwave appliance.

The guest speaker, Orono Representative John O'Dea spoke to the senate about the state budget crisis.

O'Dea, a former University of Maine student and vice-president of student government, said that while the budget situation was bad this year it could get worse.

"At the state level right now we are having real problems with the budget," he said. "Next year it is going to be far worse."

People shouldn't be surprised, he said, if it does get worse.

O'Dea told the senate that the \$210 million state deficit number was possible only through "creative accounting."

"Next year a lot of bills are going to come due for things we should have done this year," he said.

(See GSS on page 15)

Moscow tightens tap on Lithuanian fuel

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government said it was tightening the tap on Lithuania's natural gas supply Tuesday and may cut oil and gasoline to the republic for its refusal to rescind pro-independence laws, Lithuanian leaders said.

There was no immediate noticeable change in the amount of natural gas used to heat homes and fuel kitchens in Lithuania. But word that supplies were being cut caused concern among Lithuanians, who flooded the Lithuanian government with phone calls.

Officials in Lithuania said they were told of the reduction in a telegram from the Soviet Union's gas network. There was no official announcement from Moscow.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday gave Lithuania 48 hours to repeal several laws backing its March 11 declaration of independence.

He said if Lithuania refused, the Kremlin would impose an embargo of goods that it exports for hard currency.

A telegram sent to Lithuania's gas authority Tues-

The text of the telegram was broadcast on official Lithuanian radio, which was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Western reporters have been

decisions "irreversible," the Tass news agency said.

"Lithuania will search for a dialogue by all possible means, through various channels," Tass quoted Landsbergis said.

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day said: "Implementing the orders of the government of the Soviet Union and those of the state gas concern... supplies of natural gas to the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic will be sharply reduced from the 17th of April."

The telegram was signed by an official named Mochernyuk, identified as the acting general director of the Soviet Union's western gas network.

barred from staying in Lithuania to report on the political crisis.

The telegram also was read to the Lithuanian Supreme Council legislature Tuesday by speaker Alexandras Abisalas. Lawmakers were meeting to discuss a response to Gorbachev's ultimatum.

Opening the discussion, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis called the republic's

Teresa Juodenienė, a secretary for Premier Kazimiera Prunskiene, said in a telephone interview the Lithuanian government had received no official notification about a cut in natural gas, leaving officials wondering if the message was just another effort to put pressure on the Baltic republic.

But it apparently was having an effect on Lithuanian consumers. After the announce-

ment in the legislature, Ms. Juodenienė said the Premier's office received many phone calls from upset citizens.

She quoted them as saying, "Why aren't you doing something to negotiate with Gorbachev?"

Lithuanian residents had been forming long lines at gasoline stations in recent days to fill up for what they feared to be the last time.

Ms. Juodenienė said the government also had received a warning from the Druzhba, or friendship, enterprise that supplies oil to Lithuania, saying deliveries of gasoline and oil would be curtailed beginning Wednesday.

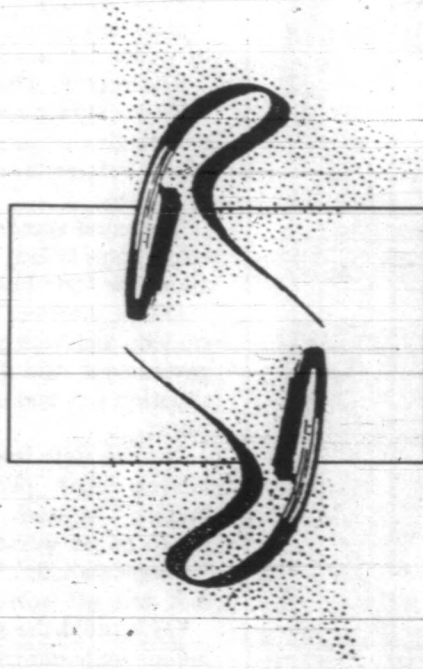
Lithuanian journalists quoted officials as saying Monday the republic had enough natural gas to last about two weeks. But they said if an embargo were imposed, ethnic
(See GAS on page 4)

NOTICE TO STUDENTS WHO WISH TO CANCEL THEIR ROOM CONTRACTS FOR FALL 1990

The deadline to cancel your room contract and receive a refund on the \$75.00 room deposit is MAY 1, 1990.

Notification in writing must be received in the area office where you sign up. Students who cancel their contracts for Fall 1990 after May 1, 1990 will forfeit the \$75.00 room deposit.

Please contact the Office of Residential Life in Estabrooke Hall if you have questions about room sign-up -581-4584.



MAINE SCHOLARS DAYS 1990

Applications are now being accepted for staff openings.

Maine Scholars Days is a unique program sponsored each year by the University of Maine for high school juniors from around the State of Maine. These students are on campus for two days to attend programs and activities planned specifically for them.

Successful applicants will be asked to work May 20-22 with a brief orientation on May 18. Compensation will be \$100 plus room and board.

If you are interested in serving as a tour guide or leader for this group of students, please contact, Residential Life, Estabrooke Hall. Deadline for applications is April 20, 1990.

High school dances remain banned in Mo.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court left intact a ban on school dances in a Missouri town inhabited largely by Christian Fundamentalists.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments that the ban imposed by public school officials is religiously motivated and therefore violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The longtime no-dance rule in rural Purdy, Mo., was upheld by a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last September.

In November, the full appeals court voted 5-4 not to review the panel's decision. But dissenting judges called the ban "religious tyranny" that violates the rights of students wishing to hold school-sponsored dances.

Officials are not sure when the ban on school dances was adopted, but fundamentalist ministers in the town long have preached against social dancing, calling it "satanic" and "sinful."

When the ban was challenged in 1986, ministers from five fundamentalist churches led the opposition to its repeal.

More than 250 people attended a school board meeting in March 1986 and most stood in unison to signify their opposition to relaxing the rule.

Parents and students who want to change the rule sued, and a federal judge declared the regulation unconstitutional. But the ruling was overturned by the

three-judge 8th Circuit court panel.

The panel, in an opinion written by Judge George G. Fagg, said, "Any arguably religious effect of the rule is indirect, remote and incidental."

It added: "The mere fact a governmental body takes action that coincides with the principles or desires of a particular religious group ... does not transform the action into an impermissible establishment of religion."

The ruling was criticized sharply by four 8th Circuit judges who later tried unsuccessfully to overturn the panel's decision.

Judge John R. Gibson, writing for the four, said, "The school board was motivated by religious purposes. This is a case about religious tyranny."

He said, "In the overall scheme of things, a dance at Purdy High School, with an enrollment of 519, may not be of earth-shattering significance. Yet, our Constitution protects all citizens ... from religious ... oppression by a majority."

Gibson also said the three-judge panel missed the point in describing dancing as a secular, non-religious activity. "The true issue in the case is whether the no-dance rule has a secular purpose," he said.

Another dissenter, Chief Judge Donald R. Lay, said the panel ruling could be "a devious springboard for further destruction of the wall separating church and state."

Mitchell speaks out on U.S.-Soviet talks

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell said Monday that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is ready to allow "divorce proceedings" with Lithuania to begin if the Baltic republic meets certain unspecified conditions.

Mitchell, who returned to the United States last weekend after leading a delegation of senators to Moscow, also said that Soviet leaders were acknowledging that Lithuania would become independent. "We believe that this matter can be resolved by dialogue, by peaceful means, and my personal view is that it is inevitable that Lithua-

leaders have maintained that they are open to dialogue, and that discussions between Soviet and Lithuanian officials have continued.

Continuation of U.S.-Soviet arms-reduction talks amid the independence movement among Soviet republics "are in our mutual interest," said Mitchell.

"The Soviets want arms reductions as much as we do, and I think they need it more than we do ... Their (economic) situation is a desperate one in comparison to ours."

Estonia and Latvia, which are moving at a slower pace toward independence, are more likely to secede

Mitchell said it is unlikely Gorbachev will be deposed in the foreseeable future, saying the Soviet leader is increasingly viewed as indispensable even as the country's difficulties mount and his popularity seems to dwindle.

nian independence will be a reality," the Maine Democrat said.

"Among the Soviet leadership there is a recognition of that," Mitchell said Monday in a telephone interview with several Maine reporters.

During his talks with the Soviet leader, "Mr. Gorbachev two or three times said words to the effect, 'Well, we have to do certain things according to the constitution, and if they will take certain steps, then the divorce proceedings can begin,'" said Mitchell.

Mitchell discussed his observations a day after the Kremlin's deadline for halting crucial supplies to Lithuania had passed. Lithuania's leaders ignored Gorbachev's plea to repeal laws implementing their independence decree.

Mitchell said that a withdrawal of the threat of an economic blockade would not necessarily translate into a defeat for Gorbachev. Mitchell noted that Soviet

than southern Soviet republics, said Mitchell. Among the Baltic republics, "I think you're likely to see some form of independence, or probably autonomy within a confederation."

Mitchell said it is unlikely Gorbachev will be deposed in the foreseeable future, saying the Soviet leader is increasingly viewed as indispensable even as the country's difficulties mount and his popularity seems to dwindle.

In another matter, Mitchell said Soviet leaders privately concede that their country's huge financial commitment to Cuba—along with all other expenditures—"will have to be reconsidered."

"I think it's just a matter of time before communism fails in Cuba, as it has elsewhere. Whether it will have to be associated with the departure of Fidel Castro, I don't know," Mitchell said.

ICC program aids in career choices

Program allows students to make a major they can be happy with

By Jayme Lamothe
Special to the Campus

Sometimes students come to the University of Maine with a specific goal in mind.

They may look for something to set them apart from their peers, and enable them to be better prepared for the job that they have in mind.

UMaine offers an interdisciplinary course concentration to students who are directed toward a special learning goal.

There are 13 concentrations, all carrying a minimum of 15 to 18 credit hours.

Course concentrations are different from double majors, because double majors are completed within the same college or department, whereas a concentration is made up of courses from across disciplines and departments, said Elaine Gershman, associate dean of Student Academic Services and coordinator of the University Affiliated Program.

"Concentrations involve courses across the entire university," Gershman said. "Courses have been taken from all majors because it makes sense. The courses weren't thrown randomly together. They make sense."

Gershman said most students don't come to the university with a concentration in mind.

"Most students don't catalog in high school," Gershman said. "Interdisciplinary majors are good because

people are different with different needs."

The program was created for students who want to be a little more specific about their educational needs.

"An interdisciplinary concentration is a good way of meeting requirements while doing something you like," she said.

John Ballard, a junior psychology major enrolled in the most popular ICC program, public relations, said, "I got the idea to take a concentration because I wasn't sure if I wanted to go to grad school.

There isn't that much that I can do with a psychology degree without going to graduate school, so I was looking for something I could do while taking courses. Public relations correlated with my major; they both deal with people. Psychology goes hand in hand with public relations," he said.

These course concentrations encourage "organized diversity in the pursuit of a second field of interest across disciplines," and they "maximize use of the university's resources," according to a pamphlet outlining the ICC rationale.

They also "provide participants with extensive preparation in another field of experience, which may improve their potential for employment, and prepare them for graduate or profession study," the pamphlet states.

Ballard would like to work for a com-

pany interviewing for a personnel department.

"A company may think the experience with psychology will help me with public relations," he said.

Another ICC program, developmental disabilities, which is only open to specific areas such as social work, child development, and elementary education, deals with developmental disabilities in adults and children.

Gershman said that this concentration sets students apart from their peers because it gives them experience.

Working along with the developmental disabilities ICC, is the University Affiliated Program. The UAP offers courses, seminars and a practicum experience with Behavioral and Developmental Pediatrics at Eastern Maine Medical Center, or with a UAP cooperating agency.

"A course concentration is a curriculum. UAP is much bigger. It involves eight colleges," Gershman said.

UAP is for undergraduates to gain experience, but it is also a graduate program, mostly for people who are interested in working with children, she said.

It has also caught the interest of people in the legislature who are involved with the public administration that is involved with developmental disabilities, and mainstreaming children with disabilities into public schools.

"An ICC is a good way of meeting re-

quirements while doing something you like," said Gershman, highlighting one of the benefits of the program.

Ballard assessed the academic demands of the program by saying, "It isn't more difficult, because I'm interested in the classes."

"Each time I take a new course I find something else with potential interest. Each course sort of 'expands my horizons,'" he said.

The ICCs that are available are Canadian studies, classical studies, developmental disabilities, environmental issues and geological studies, Franco-American studies, geography, Latin American studies, legal studies, linguistics, Marxist/Socialist studies, Medieval studies, public relations, and religious studies.

A course concentration is normally declared during the second semester of the sophomore year, rather than junior or senior year, because ICCs are structured to proceed from introductory to advanced courses. However, juniors and even seniors are encouraged to declare a concentration if they can complete the work, Gershman said.

The courses that make up the concentration consist mostly of courses at the 200 level or above. Students must earn at least a 2.0 in each of the courses that make up the concentration.

The concentration is noted on your

(See ICC page 4)

Law school class set

ORONO, Maine - A seven-week law school preparation course will be offered May 14-June 27 at the University of Maine.

LawPrep is designed primarily for students planning to attend law school, but individuals wishing to broaden their knowledge of law are welcome to enroll. The program provides an overview of courses taken during the first year of law school and familiarizes students with the different teaching methods they might encounter at a number of American Bar Association accredited institutions. Participants will have the opportunity to learn fundamental legal principles, terminology, research methods, case analysis, and several other aspects of the law field.

More information and registration are available by contacting the Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092.

LawPrep provides 45 hours of classroom instruction, including civil procedure, criminal law and procedure, contracts, torts, real property, and constitutional law, plus a seminar on legal research and writing and optional workshops on the litigation process and techniques for drafting transactional documents.

Regular classes are scheduled Monday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., and the research and writing seminar is offered on Saturday, July 2. The optional workshops are scheduled for Saturday, June 16.

Instructors Wayne Doane, a practicing Maine attorney, and Katherine Delsack, a practicing California attorney, will be assisted by guest lecturers who are qualified attorneys or legal instructors.

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Session: I	Session: II
May 21-June 15	June 18-August 10

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•Gas

(continued from page 1)

Russian factory workers would be thrown out of work and the Kaliningrad area of the Russian republic to the southwest would suffer as well since the line serving Kaliningrad passes through Lithuania.

Tass quoted Lansbergis as saying an embargo on Lithuania would result in economic losses for other Soviet republics.

Lithuania produces about twice the milk and meat that it needs. It produces many of the country's smallest electronic appliances and all of its household electric meters.

However, it relies on the Kremlin for oil, gas, machinery, raw materials,

chemicals, and automobiles.

On Monday evening, Prunskiene replied to Gorbachev's ultimatum by requesting a meeting with him.

In his ultimatum, Gorbachev specifically demanded Lithuania rescind its decisions to curtail the spring draft into the Soviet Army and to give residents Lithuanian identity cards. He also accused Lithuanian leaders of seizing the property of the Communist Party on Lithuanian territory and demanded it stop.

Gorbachev and other Soviet officials say independence for Lithuania can only be discussed within the framework of the Soviet Law.

•Store

(continued from page 13)

One of their special custom flavors is the Katahdin, which is vanilla ice cream, with white chocolate bits and almonds added to it.

Some of the Farm Store's staff activities, beyond actually running the store, have included selling ice cream cones at the Farmer's Market during last year's homecoming weekend, and recently supplying the campus dining commons with fresh potatoes from Aroostook county.

In addition to ice cream and produce,

the Farm Store also sells lobster dip, ketchup, baby food, maple syrup, baskets, and t-shirts. They do not sell eggs anymore, however, because there are no longer any poultry facilities on campus.

The Farm Store will be closed during finals week, and is open year-round, except for school vacations.

The store's regular hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but from the second week of April to the end of the summer they will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

•ICC

(continued from page 3)

transcript when you graduate, the pamphlet states.

Students interested in an ICC should speak with the coordinator, Barbara Cszavinsky, at 32 Merrill Hall, or with a participating faculty member of the ICC that students are interested in.

A list of courses required, and facul-

ty involved with the ICC program can be found in the UMaine course catalog.

A form for declaring an ICC may be obtained from the Student Academic

Services office, located in 110 Stevens Hall. The form must be on file in the ICC office before successful completion of an ICC can be noted on a transcript.

•Caribou

(continued from page 1)

experience in the past," he said. "We feel it's worked out quite well."

All of the animals will be released with radio collars to allow researchers to track them, he said, and project leaders expect about 10 to 12 calves to be born in the wild this spring.

Although project leaders anticipate that some members of the herd and their calves will die in their new environment, they hope a substantial number will survive to begin a new herd, he said.

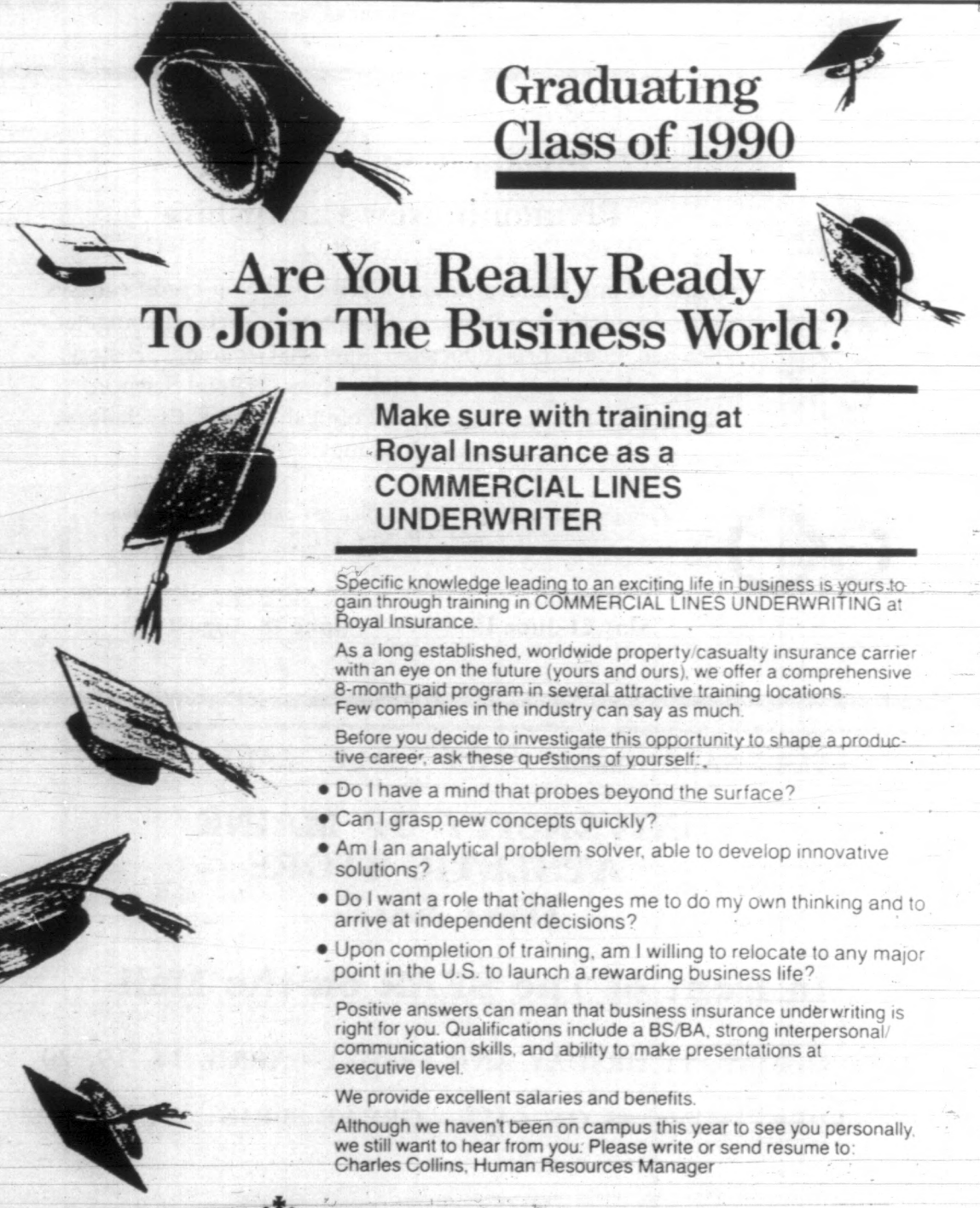
"We're expecting some of the calves to die and we want to know why," McCollough said, pointing out that researchers expect about 70

percent of the calves to die within the first year.

Ten of the 12 caribou released in Baxter State park last spring died from predation, brainworm or other causes. Of the remaining two, one slipped its collar and the other was brought back to Orono.

McCollough said the new phase will include releasing 80 to 100 animals into the wild. He said the university is scheduled this fall to receive the first of three herds of 25 caribou from Canada.

The project is intended to re-establish a caribou herd in Maine, where the species died out around the turn of the century.



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Career program provided

ORONO, Maine - Maine Mentor Career Information Night at the University of Maine Tuesday, April 24, will feature four alumni speaking on volunteerism, professional development, business ethics and academic/career choices.

The program, beginning at 7 p.m., Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, is part of the Greek pledge programming but is open to all interested students. It is sponsored by the UM Panhellenic Council and Fraternity Board in cooperation with the Career Center and UM Alumni Association.

Taking part in the Maine Mentor Career Information Night will be:

Penny Harris, Class of 1963 and director of development, Eastern Maine Health Care: "Experiential Learning Through Volunteering"; Denise Costello, Class of 1980, Human Services program administrator and Bangor Adult Education teacher: "On-the-job Professional Development"; Robert Johnson, Class of 1984 and Hallmark Cards sales executive: "Integrating Personal Value Systems Into Business Ethics"; and Lori Glanz, Class of 1978 and 1982, an engineer with Kenduskeag Engineering: "Transitions: Making Appropriate Academic and Career Choices."

The Maine Mentor Program offers UM students an opportunity to get "inside" information on careers of interest by matching students with alumni who are working in their respective fields.

Created in 1986, the program has mentors representing a variety of career fields.

Current UM students or graduates who want more information about the Maine Mentor Program should contact the Career Center, 581-1359.

Ibuprofen said to cause kidney failure

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Patients suffering from kidney disease so mild they don't know they have it run a serious risk of kidney failure from the widely used pain reliever ibuprofen, a study warns.

Ibuprofen is sold over the counter under such brand names as Advil, Medipren, Motrin and Nuprin.

The three-year study, appearing in Sunday's edition of the Annals of Internal Medicine, was accompanied by an editorial that proposed the Food and Drug Administration strengthen warning labels to urge consumers "with any serious condition" to consult their doctors before using the drug.

Ibuprofen, approved for sale in non-

prescription form since 1985, accounts for about 20 percent of the nation's \$2.5 billion annual over-the-counter sales of pain relievers.

The study examined the short-term effects of ibuprofen on 12 women with mild kidney disease who also had arthritis and high blood pressure, two illnesses that often prompt the use of ibuprofen.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, led by Dr. Andrew Whelton, gave participants 800 milligrams of ibuprofen three times a day - the equivalent of 12 ibuprofen tablets - for up to 11 days.

The maximum recommended non-prescription dose is 1,200 milligrams a

day.

After eight days, three women developed kidney failure, which reversed when ibuprofen was discontinued. The three were then given 400 milligrams of ibuprofen three times a day, the maximum recommended dose. Two of the three again developed kidney failure but recovered when ibuprofen was stopped.

The remaining nine women, who received ibuprofen for 11 days, showed changes in kidney function but did not develop kidney failure.

Ibuprofen relieves pain by interfering with the body's production of prostaglandin, a substance involved in inflammation, but at the same time, the drug constricts blood flow.

Normally, the changes poses little risk if used for a short period. But for those whose blood flow to the kidneys is already reduced by kidney, heart or liver damage, the flu or aging, ibuprofen could trigger acute kidney failure, the study says.

The editorial's authors, pharmacologist Michael Murray of Purdue University and Dr. D. Craig Brater of Indiana University, said the study's results do not warrant the removal of ibuprofen from drug store shelves.

Instead, they agreed with the National Kidney Foundation that warnings for the drug should be more explicit. Current labeling on ibuprofen products warn only those people who are allergic to aspirin not to take the medication.

Student aims the spotlight on Maine

A UMaine student is urging 'big businesses' to look at UMaine grads

By Andy Boynton
Special to the Campus

Because of a project by University of Maine student Fred Sommer, the university and its graduating business students may finally be drawing notice from out-of-state businesses and companies.

Beginning in May, Sommer will be sending letters out to 26 medium- and large sized companies in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, urging them to look at UMaine business graduates when hiring for entry-level positions.

Sommer, a junior business administra-

tion major from Edison, New Jersey, was recently elected as the vice president of public relations for the Financial Management Association, a national organization whose UMaine chapter currently consists of over 50 business students.

In addition to the F.M.A.'s annual resume book, which includes the resumes of all graduation F.M.A. members and is sent out to New England businesses, Sommer felt sending letters would further encourage companies to look at UMaine graduates.

"At least we're getting a step in the door," Sommer said. "If we spread

the word out a little more, then we'll be set."

Sommer approached Dr. Dennis McConnell, Assistant Professor of Finance and F.M.A. faculty advisor, with the idea.

"A big grin came on his face," Sommer said. "He said, 'Let's do it!'"

Sommer explained that a major problem facing UMaine was its location.

The bigger companies in the bigger cities are not looking to Orono for potential employees because they have so many students and colleges in their immediate area to pick from.

Cutbacks in corporate recruiting

budgets have also prevented representatives from coming to UMaine to talk to students.

"We're out of the way," he said. "We're basically getting Foot Locker, CVS. We're not getting the big companies."

Sommer has found that approximately 25 percent of UMaine's students are from out of state, and he hopes to use that statistic to convince companies that many graduates want to work outside of Maine.

"We're saying 'Hey, we have the people coming from your area. They might

(See SOMMER page 14)

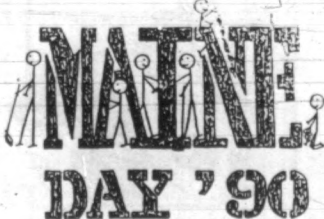
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| Onward Program | Speech 103 section 17 |
| Pi Beta Phi | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
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| NSO Advisory Board | The Union Board |
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APO, Fogler Library - Jim, X1689
Student Activities Office, Memorial Union - Sheri, X1796
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Melanie, Cheryl, Rick, X2586
Phi Kappa Sigma - Shawn Harris, X4160
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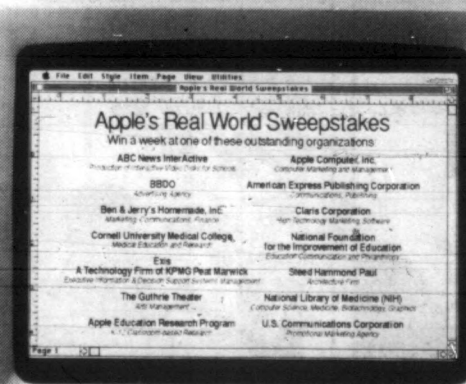
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Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Ball game scheduled

ORONO, Maine - Heightening public awareness of diabetes and raising money to benefit the Maine Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association are the goals of University of Maine students who are planning the First Annual Wiffleball-a-Thon April 27-28 on campus.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will play 30 hours of non-stop wiffleball beginning at 2 p.m., Friday, April 27, on the front lawn of the fraternity house, located at 375 College Ave. An estimated 100 participants are expected to have pledges from individuals and businesses throughout the state in an effort to raise money for the Association's Maine Affiliate.

The Wiffleball-a-Thon is scheduled to take place, rain or shine.

In addition, an information clinic about diabetes will be held 1-4 p.m., Saturday, April 28, at the site of the Wiffleball-a-Thon. Educational information about diabetes and research concerning the disease will be available.

The fraternity and sorority members annually sponsor a benefit to raise money for such non-profit causes. This year, the Maine Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association was chosen because two of the Sigma Phi Epsilon members are diabetic, and many others have family or friends who are diabetic. The two-day event is designed as an opportunity to learn more about diabetes and raise money for research for the yet incurable disease.

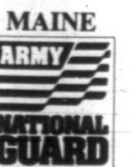
For more information on the Wiffleball-a-Thon, contact Rob Furino, 866-7533.

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MAINE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD Americans at their best.

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Professor honored

ORONO, Maine - Thomas J. Corcoran Jr., professor of forest resources and of forest engineering at the University of Maine, is one of 10 people worldwide who will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Helsinki as part of its 350th anniversary celebration later this month.

Corcoran, who chairs the department of forest management and is co-administrator of the forest engineering program, has gained international recognition for his research in operations and systems analysis, or in the general area of business decisionmaking. In 1969-1970, Corcoran was a Senior Fulbright Research Scholar in Finland. He has also been a NATO Senior Fulbright Research Scholar in Science (1972) in Norway; a NATO Senior Scientist (1977) and a University Fellow (1979) in the Netherlands; and a visiting professor (1985) in Luxembourg and in Ireland. Additionally, he has lectured or presented seminars in the United Kingdom, Sweden, Austria, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Japan.

Corcoran joined the University of Maine faculty in 1961 after completing his undergraduate degree at Michigan Technological University and his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue University of Indiana. He has authored nearly 200 scientific papers and book chapters, and is a member and an officer in numerous scientific societies.

"This is a tremendous honor for Dr. Corcoran and the University of Maine," says Fred Knight, dean of the College of Forest Resources. "Helsinki has certainly picked a good representative.

Corcoran has been very successful in doing fundamental work in his specialization. He has established important contacts with his peers overseas and is highly respected by them."

Corcoran and his wife, Myrna will participate in the anniversary celebration, a four-day festival that will include banquets, formal balls and parades. He will receive his honorary doctorate on April 26.

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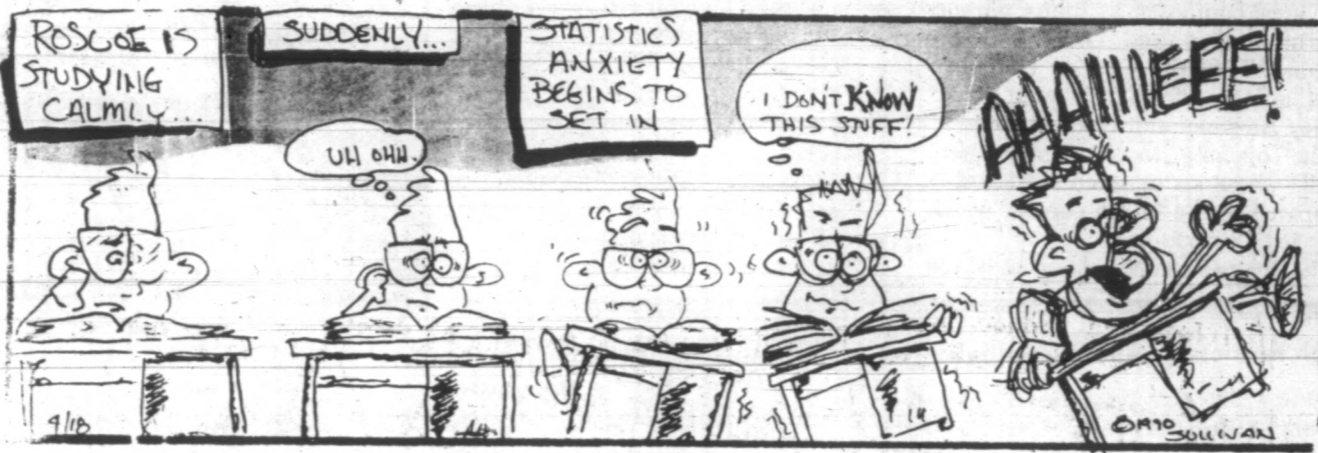
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jazz show dazzles UMaine audience

By Rich Johansen
Special to the Campus

Music director Don Stratton showed a small crowd the beauty of jazz Saturday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts.

In four separate combos, the works of such great composers as John Coltrane, Charlie Parker, and Dizzy Gillespie saturated Hutchins Concert Hall. Two outstanding performances were played by Jay Bregman and Nathan George.

The opening three combos were small—about six or seven musicians—compared to the fourth combo, which averaged 18 performers.

The first two combos played under the

The Tuesday Group took to the stage by beginning with an original piece, "Walk. Don't Walk," that was written by bassist Robert Roman.

Each musician had the spotlight in the piece, but Bregman stole this tune.

He exuded feeling, showed dexterity, and conveyed his confidence of the piece and of his alto-saxophone.

"Lazybird," by Coltrane, featured Nathan George on piano, playing absolutely brilliantly while the other members of the combo remained still.

The Tuesday Group's final tune was Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia," played with a nice rhumba feel.

The third combo featured Daryl

Each musician had the spotlight, but saxophonist Jay Bregman stole the show

titles of the Wednesday Group and Tuesday Group respectively, named for the days of the week on which they rehearse, and performed songs from the better-known composers.

The Wednesday Group opened the show with Parker's "Sprapple from the Apple," which seemed shaky, possibly because of the placements of the microphones. The second Parker tune, "Kansas City Blues," however, charged the audience into the first resounding applause of the night.

Closing their set with an explosive rendition of Herbie Hancock's "Watermelon Man," the combo left the crowd ready for more.

Rhodes on piano and Don Stratton on trumpet for one song, a straight jazz piece with Stratton hitting every high note.

The final combo, and the longest set, was performed by the 20th Century Music Ensemble, the group from which the show took its name.

Loud and energetic music characterized the playing by this combo.

Some of the highlights included "America" by Chernichev, a song with a busy beginning and lazy ending due to a tempo change, "Sister Sadie" by Horace Silver, and the evening's final tune, "America the Beautiful" in a Ray Charles arrangement.

Boater Safety course offered this week

ORONO, Maine - Boater Safety, a six-hour course soon to be a prerequisite for individuals seeking to obtain a motorboat license, will be offered at the University of Maine on Tuesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 19 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at 133 Barrows Hall.

The course, developed by the Maine State Department of Inland Fisheries

and Wildlife, is designed for anyone interested in boating. For registration information, call the UM Conferences and Institutes Division at 581-4092.

Instructor Mike Dougherty, a registered Maine guide, will teach all aspects of safe boating, including the correct use of life jackets, different methods of self-rescue, and the proper maintenance of boats.

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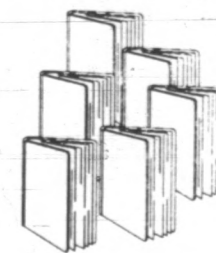


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Nikolais Dancers to perform on April 28

Dance troupe is the finale show for the university's Maine Center for the Arts.

ORONO, Maine - Nikolais Dance Theatre - the product of choreographer, composer and designer Alwin Nikolais who added a new dimension to the spectrum of dance - will perform on Saturday, April 28, at the University of Maine.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the arts, is the last offering of the center's 1989-90 season.

The summer series will start in June. The show will be supported by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Maine Arts Commission. The UM Alumni Association will sponsor the performance with grants from the classes of 1939, 1949 and 1959. For ticket information, call the MCA Box Office, 581-1755.

Nikolais, whose career has spanned five decades and left its imprint on every theatrical medium from Broadway to television, formed the Playhouse Dance Company in 1948 to develop his own choreographic ideas, reflecting the sexual explicitness of the Freudian psychodrama so characteristic of early modern dance and moving toward the portrayal of a person as part of a total environment. The company was renamed Nikolais Dance Theatre in the late 1950s.

In 1956, the company was invited to the first of many appearances at the American Dance Festival where it became established in the forefront of contemporary dance.

Nikolais Dance Theatre, one of the first companies on the National Endowment for the Arts Touring Program to begin the practice of performing and



teaching in every part of the country, has toured the United States every year since 1953. The impact of its performances as well as Nikolais' innovations and his distinctive technique also have reached around the world.

Nikolais, whose lighting, sound scores, choreography and costumes have influenced the visual look of the contem-

porary stage, has received the highest awards and honors conferred by the United States, foreign nations and his field. They include the National Medal of Arts awarded by President Ronald Reagan in 1987.

ORONO, Maine - A choreographer, composer and designer who has made an international impact on the performing arts during the past five decades will lecture on Saturday, April 28, at the University of Maine.

Alwin Nikolais, director and creator of Nikolais Dance Theatre, will speak on "New Technologies in the Theatre" at 6:30 p.m. in Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts, presented by Distinguished Lecture Series and supported by the Cultural Affairs Committee through the Lord and Class of 1934 Funds.

His free public lecture will precede an 8 p.m. performance by Nikolais Dance Theatre in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

For ticket information on the dance performance, call the MCA Box Office, 581-1755.

Although Nikolais' talk will focus on dance, it also will apply to music and theater. Nikolais is a choreographer but he also designs the lighting, sets and costumes and composes most of the music set to his work.

A major figure in multimedia arts, Nikolais has received the highest awards and honors conferred by the United States, foreign nations and his field.

His company, one of the first in the National Endowment for the Arts Touring Program to begin the practice of performing and teaching in every part of the country, has toured the United States every year since 1953.

Abortion and Women's Lives: The Voice of Experience

Date: April 18
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: FFA Room - Memorial Union



Mañion Syversen, Spokeswoman for WEBA, was raised in a dysfunctional home. By the age of eighteen she had had three pregnancies: two ending in abortion and one in a miscarriage due to paternal abuse. For years she dealt with her emotional agony through promiscuity and heavy drug use.

Writing on behalf of women and the unborn her essays have appeared in numerous publications. She has testified at legislative hearings, been interviewed by television, radio, and print journalists, and appears in the film "Aching Heart, Too." Please come and hear her moving story.

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Professor Judith Perole, Department of Sociology-
Anthropology, Northeastern University, Boston

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

MEET ME AT *The Union*

Editorial

Dance ban

The dancing at Purdy High School in Purdy, Missouri, has stopped—at least for the time being anyway.

The small Ozarks town of 900 residents, most of them Baptists, had long followed the school board's nodance ban, 100 years to be exact, when the ordinance was challenged by a group of 21 students and their parents in 1986.

The opposition claimed that the continuation of the long-standing ban was religiously motivated, spurred on by the town's fundamentalist ministers who, because they opposed the idea of a dance, proceeded to influence Purdy's residents and the school board to leave the ban intact.

In 1986, a federal judge ruled for the opposition, declaring the action to be a glaring violation of the separation of church and state. Logically enough, the school board appealed the decision shortly thereafter, but in the meantime, Purdy High School celebrated its shortlived victory in 1988, by holding its first dance.

Two more dances followed, before the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, delivered a ruling last fall that upheld the school board's right to ban dances.

Purdy's school board members gathered together Monday evening, but stated that a decision to either modify the ban, eliminate it, or leave it as is, will not be made until next month's meeting. The board claims that religious implications are not the cause for the ban remaining in effect, but it appears, from the views of the ban's defendants, expressed in the Associated Press stories trickling out of Purdy in recent weeks, that teenage morality, thought to be endangered by the occurrence of dances, is still the biggest, yet unspoken issue.

It is ironic, that while thousands of high school students across the country are busily making last-minute prom preparations, Purdy's students remain in limbo, waiting for the school board to make a decision. Dancing provides a valuable social activity for students without calling drugs or alcohol into play.

If Purdy's townspeople are concerned about the dances, then let them supervise them, but don't restrict the students because of irrational fears.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Midweek Edition, April 17-18, 1990

vol. 106 no. 34

The 'M' Club

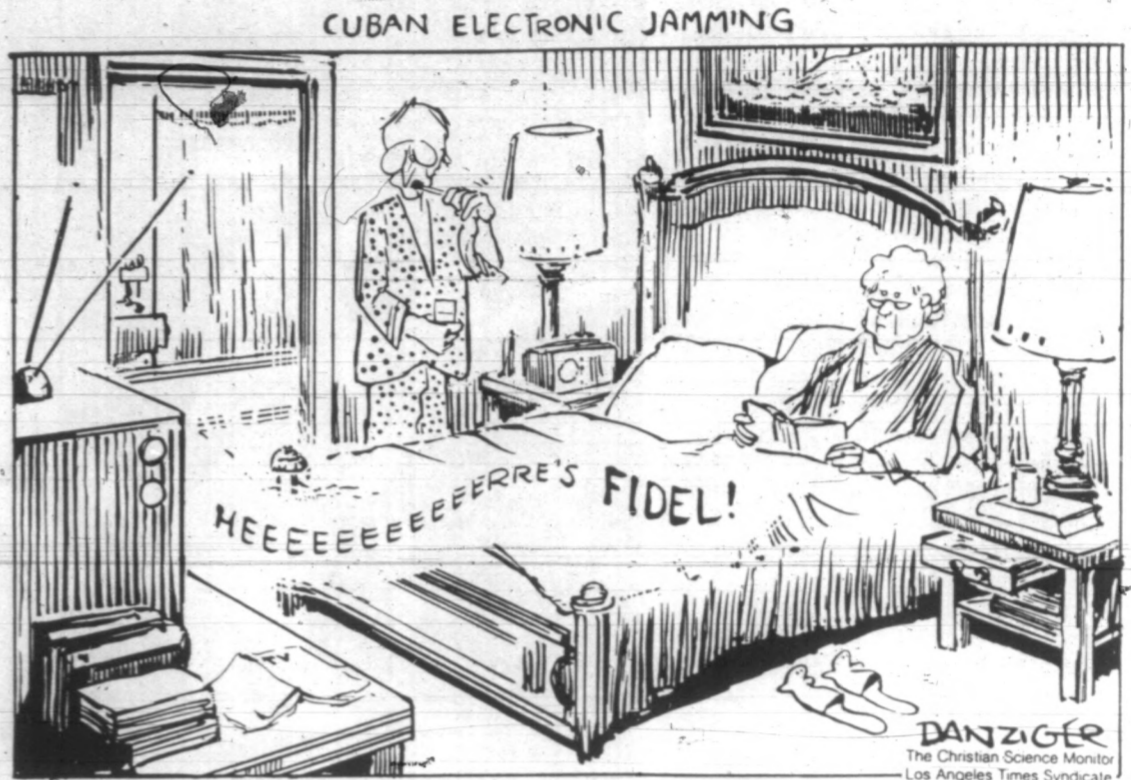
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Looking for shelter

Tuesday's rains had brought them together in Wingate Hall.

He, a 21-year old looking for shelter from the elements. She, a 34-year old divorcee, daughter in tow, looking for financial aid to alleviate a burgeoning tuition bill.

It was the girl who introduced them.

"Hello," came the call from the man's left.

He looked down. There, below him, clad in a stained pink parka, fourth-generation overalls and green rubber boots three sizes too big, stood the six-year-old tot.

"Hello, how are you?" he replied.

"Fine. My name is Amy."

"It's a pleasure to meet you, Amy."

And so began a sort of casual friendship, with Amy conveying her likes and dislikes, her love for the Barbie doll she had received as a present this past Christmas, how the doll was her friend and constant companion. The man listened intently throughout the little girl's speech.

"Amy, come here," the woman called from a corner.

And the girl returned, springing happily back to her mother's side.

The man followed. "I hope she wasn't bothering you," the mother said.

"Not at all. She's a fine little girl," came the reply.

The woman was dressed no better than the girl. Moth-eaten sweater, dimstore poncho, jeans worn thin from constant wear, sneakers purchased in a K-Mart three years earlier.

The two began their own discussion, opened with niceties about majors and administration foul-ups, followed by a discussion of high tuition rates.

"I hope these people can



Doug Vanderweide

help," the woman said, starting into her lap, her voice as solemn as if wishing a deceased friend safe passage to heaven.

"How much do you owe?" the man asked, not thinking of politeness.

"Two thousand, three hundred dollars," she said, almost flippantly. "If I don't get any money here, I suppose they'll toss me out."

"Geez, that's too bad," he replied. "I'm sorry."

It was the same tired expression of pity everyone used when hearing her plight, the same excuse people use to exude sympathy for everything from dead cats to IRS foreclosures.

"Nothing you can do about it," she said.

The door in front of them opened, and the call came out. "Joni? Come on in," said a woman who barely showed herself past the portal.

"Would you mind watching Amy 'til I return?" the woman asked.

"Not at all," the man replied.

Time passed, and the man and the girl discussed the child's life to that point, a life shattered by her father's abuse of her

mother, a hard-fought divorce, missed alimony payments, her mother's inability to find a job paying more than minimum wage.

A life of constant poverty, a life in which her clothes came from charity and days with two square meals were rare. A life which saw her in state-sponsored day care for 12 hours a day while her mother balanced working at McDonald's full-time and a 13-credit-hour course load.

A life in which a mother, wanting more for her daughter and herself, was being destroyed by the system which promised that dream.

The woman emerged from the office in tears. Her dream had been pulled further from her reach.

"I can't get the aid," she sobbed. "I don't qualify because I have a job."

The man thought he could make sense of it for her. Sense of how the justice system, the government, and capitalism made America the land of opportunity, where dreams become reality.

But when he looked into himself, he knew the system had failed her. He watched as the woman carted off her child upon her shoulder, and he waved goodbye to the girl.

He, too, had to leave. He looked out into the street, and the rain was coming down harder than when he had entered.

They had come to Wingate Hall looking for shelter. Neither would find it.

The incidents and the characters in this column are fictitious, although they seem horrifyingly real.

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Response

Why pick on swimming? NEWSMAKER

To the editor:

I am writing to express my dismay, disappointment, and disgust with the manner that recent budget cuts have been attempted to be implemented at the University of Maine in Orono. The suggestion that men's swimming be dropped was financial surgery with a machete mentality. Thank goodness it was not accomplished.

However, the entire mean-spirited fiasco blindly and without compassionate consideration led to the premature forced retirement of a coach, Mr. Al Switzer, who gave 20 years of his professional life to the University, and who created a successfully competitive col-

legiate swim program at a school not known for its financial assistance to swimmers. Fine show of appreciation, U.M.O.

Anyway why pick on swimming?

University has an obligation to offer a universal, varied education, not a limited, deteriorating one. If U.M.O. officials start eliminating solid, established programs now, what will be next in the face of other budget constraints? C.E.D.? Library hours?

Enrichment programs? Other sports?

Baseball? Hockey? Football? Termination of a good program should be absolutely the last choice.

Of course, it is the easiest

choice because it involves minimal creativity and effort.

If cuts must be made, make them equally. If athletics must be a target, then cut equally and proportionately according to each sport's budget. Do not destroy what has been built up as a result of years of hard work. Do not let a fine facility sit idle. And do not destroy future recruiting with the threats of continued cut-backs and elimination of a sport.

If continued cuts must be made, how about reducing some administrators' salaries? How about eliminating some administrators? Let the ones remaining work a little harder. Reduce vehicles, allowances, benefits, vacation and travel pay. There must be plenty of

room to move. Any business can cut fat, and you do not have to kill the business to do it. The University recently raised its tuition, room and board fees, and may need to raise them again. Now, with cut-backs, it plans on reducing services. A rather unbusiness-like contradiction.

Just the idea to cut men's swimming was an absolute corruption and abuse of reason, and the administrators that even suggested it should be fired or taught how to do their jobs (while they still have them).

Andrew R. Voikos
UM Class of 1968
East Sandwich, MA



'Ignore doublespeak killing is killing'

To the editor:

The "Unwanted" Editorial in the 13-14 April 1990 edition of The Maine Campus deplored the two deaths, one by neglect and one by homicide, of two newborn babies at the hands of their mothers on two college campuses, one being Husson College.

The twin Supreme Court rulings of 22 January 1973, Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton, allow abortion for any reason right up to the moment of birth. The entire Maine Congressional delegation and our governor have stated publicly and emphatically that they want these rulings kept intact. The editorial position of The Maine Campus agrees with this view.

I would like it explained to me, very carefully, so that I can

understand, why killing a baby a few minutes before birth is acceptable but killing the same baby a few minutes after birth is not. Is it because his or her place of residence deprives the baby of basic human rights, just as in the past century the color of a person's skin did?

With 1,600,000 abortions in America every year, many of them by college coeds, the angry question is not why these two coeds took the lives of their "unwanted" babies, but why they waited so long, and by waiting, embarrass the rest of us into facing the fact that killing is killing, no matter how it is disguised by Orwellian doublespeak. Is that their crime?

Terence J. Hughes

Blamed by society

To the editor:

It's time to start a new week. Rape awareness week, Gay, Bisexual, Lesbian awareness week, even Women's National History week are all over. Now, AIDS awareness week is about to begin. Soon we will see banners, information booths, and possibly some buttons scattered around campus.

These are all things we should stop and look at. More importantly, these are all things we should stop and think about.

Rape, sexual abuse; these are both things that effect all of us. Where are you reading this paper right now? Take a look around you. One out of every four girls, and out of every seven boys are sexually abused. Yet too often, the victims are blamed by society. The same is

the case with many rape victims. One study found that 84 percent of women who were raped did not see what happened to them as rape.

It is a mental cycle we as a society have to stop. If we look at rape as an act of aggression we are less likely to continue to "blame" innocent victim.

Homosexuals are a significant part of our society. There are as many homosexuals in the world as there are left-handed people. Neither chose to be the way they are, and likewise neither should be punished for it. Homosexuals may not be everyone's orientation, but no one actively chose to be the way they are. We should resist placing stereotypes on any group. Even if you cannot agree, you can try to accept.

Every twelve seconds so-

meone gets a sexually transmitted disease. Many have reached epidemic proportions, including AIDS. Numerous people, however, still feel that somehow AIDS cannot happen to them. Those people are wrong. 174 cases of AIDS have been reported in Maine. It's happened to many more people than that. When you see an information booth on AIDS, take a minute to stop and take a look. Take some time to think about it.

Beylan Brown
Bangor

Write letters
to the MC!
HBD KL

MPAC opposes award to Snowe

To the editor:

We, the undersigned of the Maine Peace Action Committee, are writing to express our opposition to the decision of the Women in the Curriculum program of the University of Maine to give one of this year's Mary-Ann Hartman awards to Maine's US Congressional representative Olympia Snowe.

Our disagreement with WIC's decision rests on our repudiation of Snowe's priorities concerning military spending versus spending on social programs, her support for the brutal government of El Salvador, her support for the Nicaraguan Contras and just as important—the assumption by WIC that she retains the qualities of a model for all women.

Our general points are: 1)

Snowe's continual support in legislation and in word for the repressive government of El Salvador. Last June she voted once again to use military aid funds for the training and supply of the Salvadoran police forces—an extreme violator of human rights. Just last November in a battle with rebels the Salvadoran Armed Forces bombed the poor areas of the capitol city of San Salvador resulting in thousands of dead civilians, many more homeless and property damage approaching \$1 billion.

Also, members of WIC should know that Snowe strongly supports the ARENA party-led government there which recently proposed a new "Family Law" which could make it illegal for women to organize themselves, on the grounds that that would in-

terfere with household responsible, family duty and lead to the abandonment of children and marital infidelity. Therefore, we ask how can WIC award a person who supports a government with such oppressive and backward views in regard to the equal treatment of women?

2) Last April she supported the appropriation of \$49.75 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras against the repeated opposition in treaty by the Central American presidents. The Contras brutality is infamous—guilty of killing, torturing and mutilating many civilians. Importantly, they have a long history of raping peasant women, a fact that does not seem to concern Representative Snowe. (For documentation on these atrocities see reports by Amnesty International and Americas Watch).

3) Her support for the Fiscal 1990 Defense Appropriations Bill of over \$286.3 billion. This is a massive sum of money, in excess of any rationally perceived need, especially in light of the recent changes in Eastern Europe. With our cities in disrepair, affordable housing vanishing, homelessness rising and single mothers representing the poorest of the poor, Snowe's spending priorities in our view are certainly not in the best interest of the citizenry in general or women in particular.

These are just a few examples of Snowe's actions which should disqualify her from receiving the Maryann Hartman Award.

The WIC program is a very important part of the university's educational enterprise, but we must question its decisions when they are so blatantly run

counter to the ideas on which the program was founded.

Finally, the choice of Olympia Snowe is symbolic of a white affluent model of women's leadership which has more in common with the traditional leadership qualities of men than with anything particularly regarding women's experience. Hence, perhaps next year EIC will consider awarding more women not necessarily of "stature" or acclaim, but individuals who may labor in relative obscurity in pursuit of equality.

Liz Robbins
Marc Larrivee
Mike Howard
Donovan Deakin
Doug Allen
Nicole Desaulniers
Ethan Strimling

Response



Who is Ike?

To the editor:

I am shocked!! I was walking in Little Hall Monday morning preparing to attend my first class when my senses were attacked by a sign proclaiming: Ike-Islam. I ignored it for as long as I could but when I entered my classroom I saw yet another sign stating the same thing.

I can only think of the poor people who subscribe to the Islamic faith and how offended and insulted they must feel. To make matters even worse I discovered even more of these signs in the Union, the hub of

campus life.

The signs in the Union read: Ike-fear in small children. I took it down in a rage. I have to date counted five different signs at various locations around the campus; the others are: Ike-unnatural worship; Ike-a slow painful death; and the most perverse Ike-wet skin. I have only one thing to say to this Ike person: grow up and leave people alone, there's no reason for you to assault the senses of the fine moral people on and off this campus.

Paulina Pullen

Plain lazy

To the editor:

I have never witnessed such complete lethargy until I noticed the inordinate number of non-disabled persons who punch the handicap button to gain access to the library instead of opening the door for themselves. Perhaps it is not as serious infraction as parking in a handicap spot, but it still displays insensitivity towards those for whom these mechanisms are in place, not to

mention the most outright display of laziness I have ever seen. Why don't you feel fortunate enough to appreciate your ability to perform the overwhelming task of opening a door, instead of utilizing a mechanism that is in place for those who can't? I wish I possessed all the energy you must save by not exerting yourselves to pull that handle.

Cheryl Trott
Graduate Student

Just let it die and rot

To the editor:

Once again, we see more written in The Campus about the paper I've yet to hear anything positive about, "The University Curmudgeon." It seems that Maine Campus staff writer Simon Varney has a mission to make this nothing "newspaper" into something valid, and portray (his good buddy, "editor" Richard Nigl) as some kind of hero. I've seen this poorly executed exercise of the first amendment, after which my strongest reaction was an indifferent yawn. The only thing this paper offended was my intelligence.

I believe that the only reason that there haven't been many letters to the editor regarding this paper is that there is such a limited circulation that virtually no one has actually seen it. Keeping in mind it's considerable negative energy, I advise the few people who have actually seen this "ghost paper" to just let it die and rot, rather than giving it any more press potential. Not unlike a KKK rally, this paper thrives on controversy, and little else. If you have the misfortune of finding one of these in the trash, or lying on a bathroom floor (which, by the way, happen to be the two most common forms of

Misinformation

To the editor:

We are writing about the pamphlet printed and distributed by OCB/ASAP entitled "PROTECT YOURSELF OR WHAT TO DO WHEN THE POLICE SHOW UP." This pamphlet contains some useful information and advice. However, this pamphlet also contains some misinformation.

The pamphlet states that Student Legal Services cannot help students in criminal matters. This is untrue. Every undergraduate student who has a legal problem, criminal or otherwise, is encouraged to

come to Student Legal Services. Although Student Legal Services does not have enough staff currently to provide court representation in all cases, each case is evaluated individually for advice and representation. Student Legal Services assists students in dealing with complaints against the police.

We also advise students who have been arrested by reviewing with them the laws, penalties, and legal procedure. This provides knowledge and understanding of the law and demystifies the procedure they will have to deal with, including their relationship with a private lawyer.

This pamphlet also contains advice on what to do if the police show up at a party, while some of it is sound advice, some of it is incomplete or may not apply in all circumstances. It is important for students to get legal advice that is appropriate to their circumstances.

We invite all students who are interested wither in resolving a legal problem, or in printing further brochures, to consult with Student Legal Services.

Roberta S. Kurloff,
Attorney

Shellie Batuski, Attorney

Anonymous flier was misleading

To the editor:

Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week is over and there are some who are breathing a sigh of relief. This was evident to me last week as I walked across campus.

I'm sure everyone has seen or heard about the flier that was posted urging people to support Heterosexual Week.

When I first started reading, I was amused. I envisioned seminars on how I could find the perfect man, or maybe even a dance. But as I read further, I saw insults, hateful arguments, and gaybashing parties.

I suppose the people who circulated this flier thought they were being funny, or maybe even garnering support for their don't-shove-your-sick-demented-ways-down-my-throat views.

These people obviously don't understand the objective of Awareness. Awareness is educating people on the similarities and differences of others' opinions and lifestyles. It is not a threat or recruitment—just EDUCATION. The University is, after all, an institution of learning.

I wonder if any of these people took part in Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week.

I wonder if they made their decision to post these fliers based on careful consideration of all facts and opinions, not myths. I wonder if they thought about the people they were hurting. I wonder if they are really just scared.

I wonder why they didn't sign their names. I wonder...

Elizabeth Destreza
Bangor

Image is negative

To the editor:

I would like to adress the recent irresponsibility and immaturity of a few university students last week on Mill street. There is no need for this destructive behavior!! It really bothers me that a few people can create such a negative image of college students.

I and many others go to off campus parties and bars and for some STRANGE reason can act responsibly and control ourselves. Isn't being responsible what being an adult is all about?? When people come to college they want to be treated like adults, so why can't they start acting like them?? I wish people would act the way they would want to be treated! Think about it!

Barbara Quine
Orono

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification include name, address, and phone.

Irate calls won't solve the problem

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Sara Emrich's letter concerning Chuck Foster's morning show on WWFX. I was also listening to WWFX that morning and I found the subject quite humorous.

I really don't see the big deal Sara. Don't you have anything more worthwhile to gripe about? If you have a problem with Chuck Foster's morning show and find it offensive, there is a very easy solution...change the station! By

Bob Portland
Bangor

calling radio stations and complaining about such trivial things just sets you up for criticism.

I also work in radio and when I get calls from people like you, I get a kick out of it! You won't accomplish much by calling any radio station Sara. There was nothing wrong with what was said on the morning show. It is just humor to most people, the sense of which you don't seem to have.

Jeff Matthews
Orono

Farm Store continues to grow as a UMaine asset

By Will Stavenhagen
Special to the Campus

The University of Maine Farm Store has been growing steadily since it began three years ago.

A small brick building located behind Hitchner Hall, the store has evolved in the past couple of years, expanding and diversifying its line of products, and extending the length of its work hours.

When it started in the fall of 1987, the Farm Store was only open three hours a day. The variety of products available was limited, said Nancy Bragg, coordinator of the Maine Agricultural Showcase and director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

There were blueberries, obtained from Blueberry Hill in Jonesboro, apples from Highmoor Farm in Monmouth, potatoes from Aroostook Farm in Presque Isle, eggs from the Orono poultry facilities, and ice cream made from milk produced at the Witter Center on the UMaine campus.

Bragg explained why the Farm Store decided to branch out from its original selection of products.

"To further serve the university community a new line of agricultural products are now available," Bragg said.

"An effort was made to select unique products and offer them in special introductory supplies," she said. "We are starting with food and plan to branch out to herbs, novelty items, yarn, and more exotic foods."

According to Bragg, a list of Maine agricultural product companies was obtained from the State Department of Agriculture.

From that list, products were selected and farms chosen that would bring their products to The Farm Store on a rotating basis every month.

Some of the selected companies are Fiddler's Green Farm of Belfast, featuring whole wheat baking and cereal mixes; Maine's Own Treats in Trenton, featuring famous jellies and jams; Swan's Honey of Brewer, makers of Honeybears bottled and comb honey; Smith's Log Smokehouse of Brooks,



Chip Knowles (left) is being served ice cream by Farm Store assistant manager Seth Williams. photo by John Baer

producers of traditionally-cured meats such as hotdogs and bacon; and Assorted Dried Beans from Howard Liegher Farms in Winslow. These products are now for sale at the Farm Store. The Farm Store is sponsored by the Maine Agricultural Experiment station, it is run by students from the Agricultural and Resources Economics Department.

This year there are two student managers, Jo-Ann Cyr and Brent Grass, an assistant manager, and two other employees.

"We do it for educational purposes, to provide students with practical work experience," said Mark Anderson, of

the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Profits made by the store go to the employees, and then back into the store, Anderson said.

One of the biggest attractions at the Farm Store is their ice cream.

Terry Work, a food scientist, attend-

ed a rigorous, two-week workshop on ice cream production at Pennsylvania State University.

"At this workshop, I learned better quality control and how to produce a wide range of flavors," Work said. "This will help the farm store expand its variety of flavors."

ATTENTION BORROWERS OF STUDENT LOANS

New changes to Federal regulations require that all new borrowers under the Stafford-GSL and Supplemental Loan for Students-SLS attend an entrance interview-loan counseling session. This affects ONLY those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford-GSL or Supplemental Loan for Students-SLS for the FIRST TIME at the University of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these new requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you WILL NOT receive your Stafford-GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview-loan counseling sessions. If you have already attended one of these sessions at the Orono campus, you will not be required to attend again.

DATES AND TIMES FOR LOAN COUNSELING SESSIONS

Wed.	April 8	6:00-7:00 p.m.	FFA Room
Thur.	May 3	3:00-4:00 p.m.	N. Lown Room
Wed.	May 9	6:00-7:00 p.m.	FFA Room

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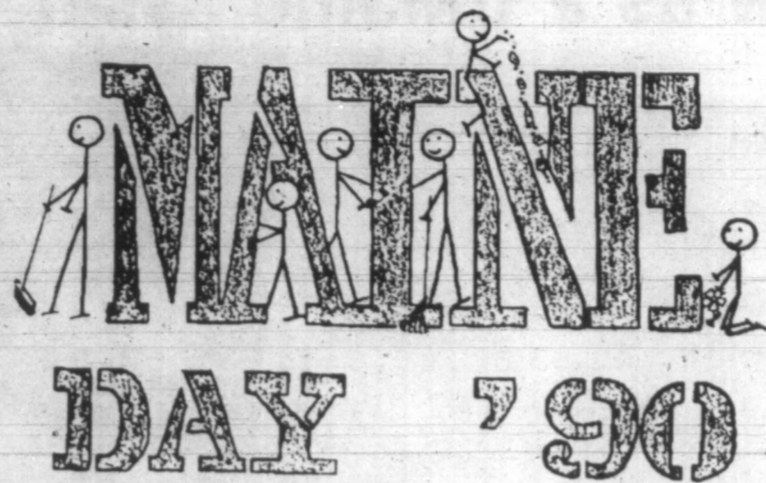


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MAINE DAY '90

Calander of Events

April 24

9:30 pm Pre Maine Day Pep Rally
behind Hilltop

April 25

7:00 - 8:00 am Wake up parade.
8:00 - 9:00 am Breakfast.
9:00 - 10:30 am First shift of workers.
10:30 - 12:00 pm Second shift of workers
11:00 - 12:30 pm Barbeque and Oozeball
tournament in the Steam
Plant parking lot.
1:30 - 4:00 pm Block party and Battle of the
Bands in the Steam Plant
parking lot.
2:00 pm Pick-up softball games
8:00 pm Comedians in the Damn
Yankee with cash bar.
8:00 pm "Driving Miss Daisy" 101
Nevill Hall
10:15 pm Fireworks in the commuter
parking lot next to Maine
Center for the Arts.

On April 25, your efforts will
determine whether this tradition
continues.

Find out how you or your
organization can get involved.
Call: 581 - ALUM today!

*Make a difference during
Maine Day '90*

This advertisement was produced by

•Sommer

(continued from page 5)

be interested in your company?

"I'm hoping that while I'm presenting them with figures, they'll take notice," he said.

In addition, Sommer has assembled a list of 18 former UMaine graduates who are working in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Hampshire.

He hopes to show companies where these people are working, and that "they are successful if they get the chance."

McConnell predicted an "ac-

McConnell said. "Until we provide them with outstanding opportunities, the job's not being done."

In addition, McConnell praised the efforts of the university's understaffed Career Center, but hoped that "the university would devote the necessary resources to career opportunities."

Sommer agreed. "All too often, the students are left to promote themselves."

It comes down to how well you sell yourself."

Beginning in May, Sommer will be sending letters to 26 medium-and-large sized companies in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, urging them to look at UMaine business graduates when hiring for entry-level positions.

accumulated effect of awareness" resulting from Sommer's efforts, with out-of-state companies eventually paying more and more attention to UMaine graduates.

Also, McConnell said that while UMaine academics have improved significantly during the past five to ten years, the employment opportunities for its graduates have not.

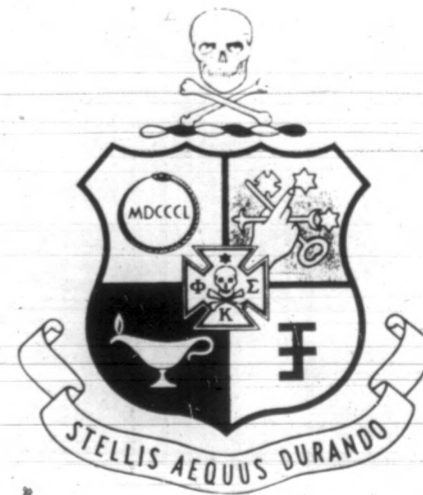
"Our people are so outstanding that there has to be something for them,"

Finally, Sommer stressed the importance of internships, grade point average, college recruiting departments, and, most of all, contacts.

"I'm hoping to give everyone the contacts," he said. "The job that they want, in the region that they want. You want to get a reasonable reward for your hard work. I want the big companies who will pay the graduates what they deserve."

Read the *Maine Campus!*

COME DOWN AND MEET THE
SKULL BROTHERS
AT
PHI KAPPA SIGMA



Thursday, April 19

DINNER at 5:00

Followed by:

FOOZ BALL AND PING PONG

•GSS

(continued from page 1)

He warned that next year the state could be from "\$380 to \$400 million in the red."

"It's going to make this year look like a picnic," he said.

He said that in order to avoid large cuts in the university system students would have to take a stand.

O'Dea said that the state legislators in Augusta are among the most vocal education proponents.

However, he said, their attempts to support the university is made easier if students are also vocal against budget cuts.

"We need to see people down in Augusta a lot. It is the squeaky wheel that gets the grease down there," he said.

O'Dea said that the lobbying efforts of students from the state technical colleges were instrumental in having their budget cuts reduced.

O'Dea also touched on a bill which was passed in the Maine Legislature which would create a "one-stop shopping" system for student financial aid.

O'Dea said that watching the bill work its way through the legislature was interesting.

"Financial aid is a big, big business," he said. "It's not about sending students to college. It's about making money."

The presentation, by Robert Bennett, a UMaine graduate, introduced MicroFridge to the senate.

The appliance is made up of a compact refrigerator, a small freezer, and a microwave.

The senate passed a resolution which would ask students whether they would be willing to pay \$30 per semester to have the appliance installed in every dorm room on campus.

The MicroFridge retails for \$450 to

\$550, Bennett said. He explained that the high cost was due to the fact that MicroFridge had a "real freezer" which would keep foods frozen.

Bennett said that many other schools had MicroFridges installed in every room, or rented them to students.

However, he said, UMaine would be the first to have them installed by student vote.

Senators questioned whether the \$30 fee, tacked onto the room and board rates, was too much for students to pay.

Some also questioned Bennett on his plans for repair and replacement of the units.

Chad Crabtree, president of student government, urged the senators to let the students decide the merits of the plan.

Despite early opposition, the senate agreed to let the students vote on the

issue in a referendum to be held on April 26.

In other business the senate accepted three new senators to fill offcampus seats.

Chris Tatian, President of the UMaine Fraternity Board, Mary Alice Johnson, and Kurt Anderson were all approved.

Tatian's nomination drew some discussion when Sheri Badger questioned whether he should be allowed to be a senator since he lived in a fraternity. Badger pointed out that the two fraternity seats were already filled.

Stavros Mendros, president of the senate, explained that by precedent people living in fraternities were considered to be living off campus.

The senate also approved the Society of Physics Students for preliminary club approval.

Goodly Creatures set for April 28

ORONO, Maine - The University of Maine's Department of Theatre/Dance presents "Goodly Creatures" as its final production of the semester.

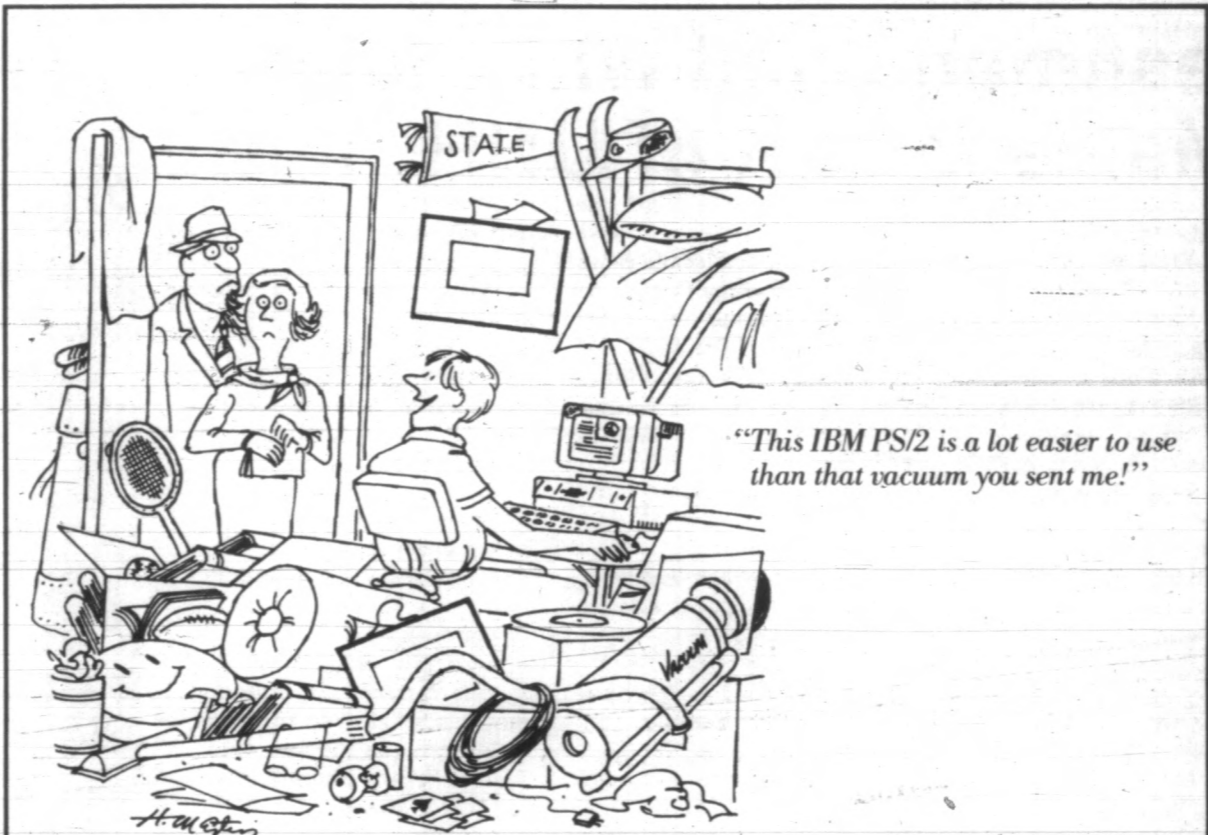
Written by William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker," the Maine Masque production will be performed at Hauck Auditorium Thursday, April 26-Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. will be offered Thursday, April 26 and Sunday, April 29. For more information and tickets call 581-1755.

"Goodly Creatures" is set in 1630 in Massachusetts Bay and portrays the conflict between the religious and political establishment of the colony and a woman, Anne Hutchinson, whose divisive influence disturbed the local power structure. Based on an actual event, Gibson set out to explore what caused the dream of founding a new Eden in the wilderness to turn sour.

Al Cyrus, UM professor of theater and chairperson of the department, is the director. He designed the play at the Theater at Monmouth, a professional summer theater company, about 10 years ago and says he was impressed by its quality and relevance. Cyrus sees Hutchinson as a precursor to the feminist movement and notes that although she lost the battle, she is winning the war.

Jane Snider, associate professor of theater, designed the costumes, following the author's directive to avoid historical costuming. Wayne Merritt, assistant professor of theater, designed the lighting and sets, which are evocative of the time and place rather than literal.

The 12-member student cast plays a variety of roles. Nouryeh of New York City is the dramaturg, the resource person for the production who researches the time period of the play and past productions. She and Theatre/Dance faculty members will be on hand for workshops for high school students the morning of April 26, the opening day.



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Sports

Van Alstine takes Wisconsin position

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Tim Van Alstine, University of Maine director of athletic services, has accepted a job as the director of ticket operations at the University of Wisconsin.

The Big Ten school approached Van Alstine during the UMaine-Wisconsin NCAA hockey series. He pursued the position when UMaine Athletic Director Kevin White said his job was in jeopardy because of the \$235,000 budget reduction the department is expected to make.

"He knew he was on the bubble," White said. "Tim approached me and asked if the financial crunch put him in jeopardy, and I said yes. He then pursued the Wisconsin position."

White added no decisions concerning administrative positions had been made, but he said the recommended plan



Tim Van Alstine

before Van Alstine was hired by Wisconsin was to cut a minimum of two administrative positions.

He plans to make those decisions in the next couple of weeks but didn't anticipate filling Van Alstine's vacancy.

"What we may have to do is reshuffle and reestablish the responsibilities of our administrators," White said.

Van Alstine's duties at UMaine included supervising the ticket office, athletic store and summer clinics.

He added that it is easier to make budget decisions when an administrator is able to leave for a career advancement

instead of having to ask someone to leave.

Of the athletic administrators, Van Alstine has been at UMaine the shortest time. He was hired by UMaine in August.

"His departure is kind of symptomatic of our problem. Unfortunately you lose good people when you have a budget crisis," White said.

Concerning the plan to cut administrators and his situation, Van Alstine said, "There are no sacred cows here, and I was the last one on board so

(see ATHLETICS page 17)

Freshman Chad White leads UMaine in rout of UNH, 13-2

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Freshman left fielder Chad White didn't get a chance to take batting practice before the baseball game against the University of New Hampshire Monday, because he was attending English class.

But the University of Maine number nine hitter got his batting practice from the UNH pitchers during the final game of a North Atlantic Conference series.

White went 3-for-4 with four RBI to lead UMaine to a 13-2 rout over the Wildcats. With the win UMaine completed a three game sweep of UNH. The Black Bears scored 36 runs on 45 hits against the Wildcats before they headed back to Durham.

"I felt real tight the first time I came up to bat. I thought I

was going to strikeout," said White who showed for the game moments before the first pitch.

"But then I just felt really good the rest of the day."

White said he is comfortable in the last spot of the batting lineup because, "all I ever see is fastballs."

UMaine head coach John Winkin has been pleased with White's performance.

"That's a big plus to have a freshman playing the way he is," Winkin said.

UMaine right fielder Gary Taylor, who went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles scored three times via White.

Taylor doubled in the second inning, moved to third on a bunt by first baseman Mike DeLucia and scored on a ground out to second by White.

White singled to left field in the fourth and again in the fifth to score Taylor twice more.

DeLucia walked in the eighth

and scored when White hit a single to center.

UMaine extended its winning streak to 11 games and improved its overall record to 22-12. The Black Bears continue to lead the NAC with a 6-0 mark.

UNH fell to 4-10 overall and 1-5 in the NAC.

Sophomore pitcher Mike D'Andrea (7-2) got the win, giving up two runs on four hits, striking out nine and walking four.

D'Andrea had a no-hitter through five innings and a shutout through six, but the right-hander gave up two runs on three hits in the seventh.

UNH's Andy Shumway and Ed Zraket scored to end the shutout bid.

Mike Smith took the loss for UNH, giving up six runs on 10 hits in six innings. He struck out three and walked one.

The Black Bears rapped 16 (see ROUT page 19)



photo by Scott LeClair

Freshman Chad White went 3-for-4 with four RBI in a 13-2 win over New Hampshire Monday.

Roberts remains at UMaine

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

Linda Hill-MacDonald, who guided the Owls of Temple University this past season, has been named the University of Minnesota's women's basketball coach.

University of Maine coach Trish Roberts, one of four finalists for the position, said earlier she was honored to be asked to apply for the position, but didn't think she was the most qualified candidate.

Roberts, who couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday, was quoted in the Bangor Daily News as saying she "had no intentions of leaving to begin with" [and] would be here at the University of Maine next year.

Senior tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta said she was glad Roberts would be at the UMaine helm next season.

"I'm happy she decided to stay. She has done a lot for us and for the program."

Iaconeta said however, she would have supported Robert's move to the Big Ten conference school.

"It was a good opportunity. I have mixed emotions. It would have upset me but it would have been a career move into the Big Ten and the big time," she said. "But it would have taken a lot of work."

The Golden Gophers were 8-20 last year and tied for last-place in the Big Ten conference. Iaconeta added that with Roberts remaining as head coach, the UMaine program will achieve continuity.

"It's good for the program and good for Rachel (Bouchard). It would have been her third coach in four years. I think it's great she is going to be around and in two or three years if she gets in the

good recruits she may get a better offer."

UMaine has a two-year 42-15 record under the guidance of Roberts.

In the 1988-89 season the Black Bears finished at 19-8 and won the regular season Seaboard Conference title.

This year UMaine completed its record-breaking season at 23-7. The team clinched first-place in the North Atlantic Conference regular season competition before winning the playoff crown versus Boston University.

Although the Black Bears were ranked 31st and 37th in various national polls, they were not selected to the 48-team NCAA tournament.

However, the Bears did receive a first-ever bid to the National Invitational Tournament and won one of three contests in the competition held in Texas.



Andy Bean

Remember the student-athlete

The University of Maine baseball team plays one of the toughest Division I baseball schedules in the country. The annual spring trip has allowed the Black Bears to improve their skills against teams like Miami, Texas, Hawaii and Arkansas.

The quality competition is a big plus when they begin their league schedule. This year the Black Bears are leading the way in the North Atlantic Conference with a 6-0 mark and a 22-12 record overall.

But if the team belongs in the same company with these top baseball schools in the South and the West, why is there a need to schedule a total of six games against Husson, Colby and the University of Southern Maine?

I've heard the arguments for UMaine playing these Division III schools. It continues a state "rivalry" and gives these teams a chance to play tough competition.

I agree that these teams (see BEAN page 18)



Brian Seguin honored as player of the week

University of Maine sophomore shortstop Brian Seguin was named the North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week for the second time as he led the Black Bears to a 5-0 week.

Seguin collected 13 hits in 21 at-bats for a .619 batting average, including three doubles and eight runs. He also extended his school-record hitting streak to 26 consecutive games and during that streak batted .433 with 45 hits in 104 at-bats. He handled 25 chances in the field without an error in the five contests.

Sciortino NAC pitcher of the week

Mike Sciortino, of Central Connecticut was named the NAC Pitcher of the Week. He showed his versatility as he led the Blue Devils to a 4-1 week. As a pitcher he defeated the University of Hartford, 8-1, giving up just six hits while striking out eight batters. As a hitter he was also immense, collecting 14 hits in 19 trips to the plate for a .737 average and eight runs-batted-in.

• Athletics

(continued from page 16)

I had to consider what my future would be. I don't know if I was targeted to be axed, but any decision Kevin would have made would have been the best for the department and I would have accepted it."

But Van Alstine added that the decision to leave was not solely because of his job instability. "I'm from Wisconsin and I'd always thought someday I'd like to get back," he said.

"This is a great step up." Van Alstine's responsibilities at Wisconsin will include the managing of tickets for a 78,000 seat football stadium, 16,000 seat basketball facility and 8,000 seat hockey arena.

"I have mixed emotions. I know there's a lot of work that needs to be done around here," Van Alstine said. "I think that Kevin White is doing the right things and I just wish I was going

to be around to see the plan become successful."

Van Alstine begins his new job May 1. He said the interest of larger schools in UMaine athletic personnel, like himself, former UMaine football coach Tom Lichtenberg and women's basketball coach Trish Roberts is a credit to the school and White.

"Unfortunately the size of Maine lends itself to personnel and professional advancement," Van Alstine said.

The Wisconsin native graduated in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in English from St. Norbert College in DePere, Wisconsin. Van Alstine received his master's degree in education administration and supervision in 1984 from Fordham University in New York.

He plans to have completed his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Illinois in August.

UMaine sophomore shortstop Brian Seguin was named NAC player of the week for the second time this season. photo by John Baer

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Leary pitches six-hitter in Yanks' 4-1 win

DETROIT (AP)—Tim Leary scattered six hits in seven innings and Dave Winfield had a two-run single, as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-1 Tuesday night.

Leary (1-0) held the Tigers scoreless until Gary Ward hit a home run in the seventh.

Jeff Robinson pitched a perfect eighth and Dave Righetti did the same in the ninth for his third save.

Detroit starter Frank Tanana (0-1) gave up four runs on eight hits in six innings. He remains two wins short of 200.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Jesse Barfield's double and a single by Roberto Kelly.

In the sixth, Alvaro Espinoza and Don Mattingly singled and Steve Balboni walked to load the bases. Winfield's singled to make it 3-0 and Barfield's pop-fly single scored Balboni.

Redus and Mathew's error on Jay Bell's swinging bunt.

St. Louis scored in the second when

Pedro Guerrero doubled and Tom Brunansky hit a sacrifice fly.

In the third, Bonds tripled ahead of

walks to Bell and Redus and Bobby Bonilla's two-run single.

Jeff King walked ahead of R.J. Reynolds' grounder and Don Slaught's bases-loaded walk. Cris Carpenter replaced Mathews and gave up a two-run single to Jose Lind.

Boston beats Hartford

BOSTON (AP)—Sparked by the surprising return of Ray Bourque and the goaltending of Andy Moog, the Boston Bruins advanced to the second round of the NHL playoffs with a 3-1, seventh-game victory over the Hartford Whalers on Tuesday night.

Bourque, who had been expected to miss his fifth straight game with a left hip bruise played a regular shift, had one assist and was on the ice for all three Boston goals.

Moog stopped 27 shots. Ron Francis made the score 3-1 on a power play at 13:48 of the third period.

The Bruins open the best-of-seven Adams Division final at home Thursday night against Montreal.

Boston led 2-0 after one period on goals by John Byce and Craig Janney. Cam Neely made it 3-0 at 15:52 of the second period on a give-and-go play with Janney.

• Bean

(continued from page 16)

should have an opportunity to play the Black Bears, but three doubleheaders is excessive. Last year USM even showed they belonged on the same field when they upset UMaine 1-0.

But the games also pad what otherwise is a competitive schedule.

Scheduling these games in itself isn't a problem. The problem is these games are added to an already full schedule that tends to take the student out of student-athlete.

There's the argument that the extra games keep the Black Bears sharp in the field and at the plate. Including the spring trip, UMaine has played 34 games, more games than any other NAC team. Central Connecticut has played the second most with 22 and New Hampshire has played the least (13).

It is doubtful that dropping the six in-state games from the schedule would seriously affect the team's performance.

These extra games rob the athlete of his education. This week's schedule is a perfect example. UMaine played the University of New Hampshire in a league series this weekend—with a doubleheader on Saturday and a game at 1 p.m. on Monday because of a rainout on Sunday.

A doubleheader is scheduled against Husson on Thursday at 1 p.m. and another twinbill is planned with Colby on Friday.

The team resumes its league schedule with a doubleheader against Central Connecticut on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

So in the past week the baseball players had two days off—Tuesday and Wednesday. That really doesn't leave much time for studying.

Drop the games against the state schools and this week the players would have four days to catch up on the books.

Many times scheduling and inclement weather result in players missing classes or having little time to study because of travel. Unfortunately those situations are difficult to prevent.

But the elimination of at least two of the in-state series would give the student-athletes a chance to catch up. This is an instance where UMaine has some control over the definition of the student-athlete.

UMaine should continue to play USM, and Husson in the fall when other teams can't be scheduled and stick to the league schedule in the spring when it's crunch time in the classroom.

Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont.

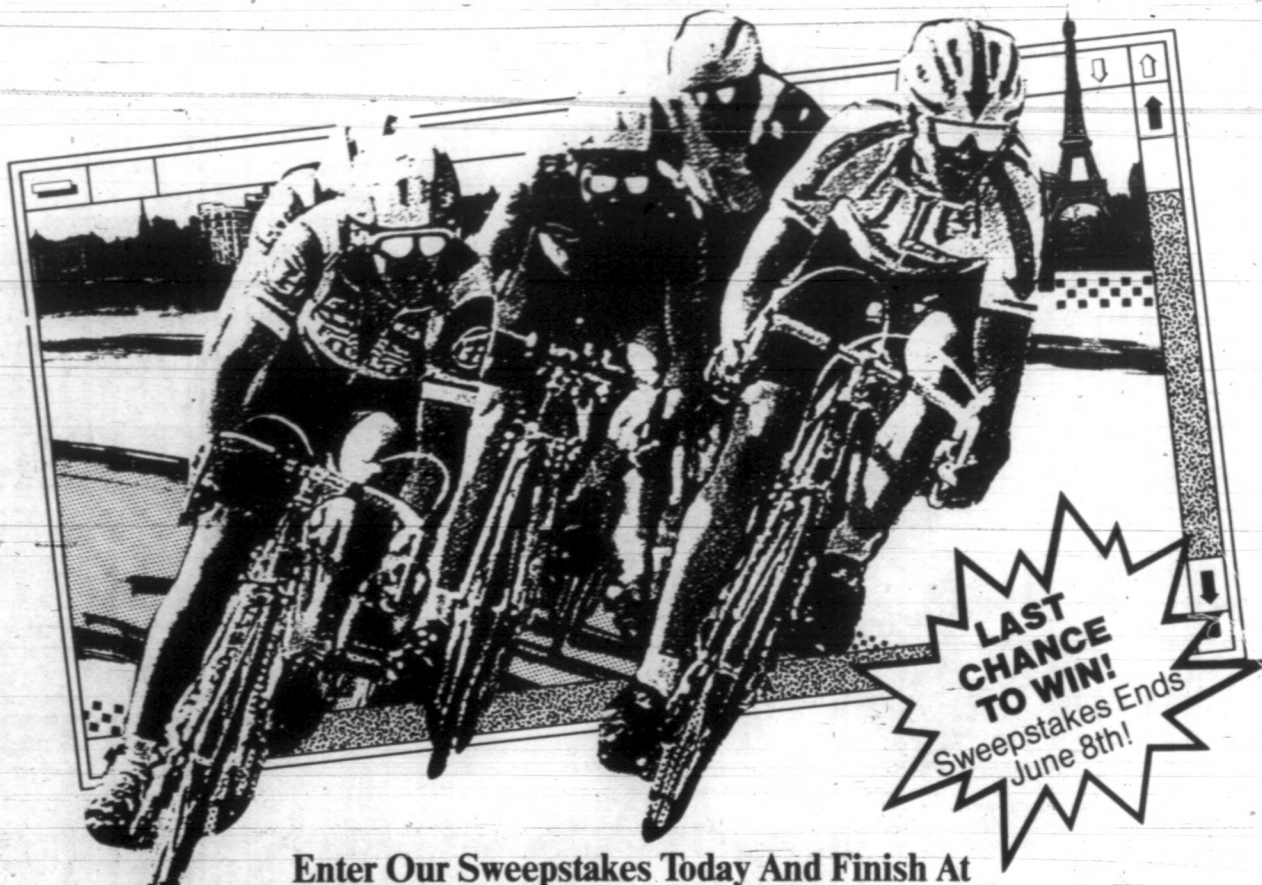
Pirates 7, Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates used the wildness of St. Louis pitcher Greg Mathews to score six runs in the third inning, and Neal Heaton won his seventh straight decision, 7-2 Tuesday night over the Cardinals.

Mathews (0-2) allowed three hits in 2 2/3 innings.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first on walks to Barry Bonds and Gary

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•Rout (continued from page 16)

hits off three Wildcat pitchers for the afternoon. Taylor said, "They didn't throw much off speed stuff so we were just sitting on the fastballs.

Freshman third baseman Shannon Knox scored in the first inning for UMaine. Knox leadoff with a single to right field, stole second, moved to third on a bunt by Brian Seguin and scored on a double by Mark Sweeney.


Seguin, who was named last week's NAC player of the week, extended his

school-record consecutive game hitting streak to 27, with a double to left field in the third inning. The sophomore shortstop went 2-for-3 on the afternoon.

The Black Bears scored two more in the second and fourth, one in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the eighth inning.

UMaine plays Husson College in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. on Thursday and Colby College on Friday.

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