

Spring 4-20-1990

Maine Campus April 20 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Weekend Edition, April 20-22, 1990

vol. 106 no. 35

UMaine to observe Earth Day Sunday

By Scott Hedges
Special to the Campus

Earth Day will emerge April 22 at the University of Maine like a crocus or fiddle head, and like the plants, Earth Day will be the product of underground preparations that happened this winter.

Earth Day is an internationally-recognized event which will take place in 130 countries. All across

America, communities and conservation groups are planning special events to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day.

UMaine and surrounding communities will have the opportunity to participate in the national Earth Day, thanks to a small but dedicated group's effort to celebrate with the community, something they believe in — "the Earth."

Lynne Haudenschild, a single parent of two, teacher, and graduate student in counselor education doesn't seem like the kind of person who would have much extra time to devote to promoting

Earth Day, but she has been instrumental in guiding the unfunded and until recently unofficial committee.

"I haven't gotten cynical or thought of giving up," she said. "Actually, I feel positive about a lot of things in the environment. I think many people are trying to clean it up."

Haudenschild has two goals for Earth Day: "The immediate goal is joy and celebration in coming together around a shared concern for our environment," she said.

The second goal, she feels, is really "a process to begin educating people about the need for a sounder relationship with the Earth."

"The university issued a proclamation of support for Earth Day in late March," Haudenschild said, whose committee received official recognition at the same time.

The committee has lined up a full agenda for the Earth Day celebration on April 22 which will begin with a "a Native American Council of Elders at noon in the field house."

There are a number of programs by Native Americans

(see EARTH page 14)



Ex-principal Clark speaks

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Joe Clark, the former Patterson, New Jersey high school principal portrayed in the movie "Lean On Me," exhorted an audience last night to "make sure that you are in charge, ultimately, of your destiny."

Clark energetically walked about the stage throughout the lecture, moving from topic to topic while highlighting his command of the English language. Clark called the audience "black bears" and said, "Tonight I'm a black bear too."

Beginning the lecture with some rhyme and paraphrases from the Bible, Clark told his audience to take control of their destinies and take the blame if they fail.

Controversy, he said, is the absolute essence of success and explained that is why he has been such a controversial figure in the past. "The only people whom I have seen who have made salient contributions to a society ... are those people who are controversial," he said.

Despite the odds that a person may face while fighting for something, Clark told the audience to "fight one more round."

"Because as long as you fight one more round, you're never whipped."

Clark told of an interview with a reporter and how he was questioned about his opinion of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and of King's philandering. Clark said he admires King because the noble things of heroes should be admired and the ignoble as a reminder that men and women are human, not gods.

He continued talking about success, saying, "What good are you if you have not reached out to try to make this place better?"

Describing himself as "a great protagonist, great champion, for teachers," Clark said teachers should get paid higher salaries for their efforts. "It is disgraceful and the essence of insanity, mellifluous insanity, for us to have the unmitigated gall to discriminate against

(see CLARK page 12)

Bumstock is on, but with new name

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

Although Bumstock will be held this Saturday at the new University of Maine Concert Park, the name of the music festival has been changed "to poke fun at the university."

After a meeting on Tuesday between Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead and the Off Campus Board, the university reaffirmed its decision not to hold the concert at its traditional location, the cabins field.

According to OCB President Jessica Loos, many students are now calling the music festival "Halstead 1."

"The new name is not meant to be offensive, it's just intended to make a point that students are not happy with the decision. People are bummed out that it's not going to be at the cabins field," Loos said.

On Wednesday Loos said the new concert park is a "logistical nightmare" and is too small to hold the music event. Loos added that the move of the festival will not lead to better relations with the Orono community.

"Moving Bumstock is like living with an alcoholic and locking up the booze. It's a temporary

symbolic solution to a lot of complex problems," she said. "They (the university administration) don't want to have to deal with the Orono town council. It's a very good way to calm everyone down for a couple of weeks and put it on the back burner."

Loos said she has many concerns with the concert park including its size, access for bands, drainage and the fact that tradition is being broken with the move. Loos referred to the new concert park as a "mud pit."

According to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, the new concert park, located next to Hilltop complex, is an adequate site for all university activities, including Bumstock.

"There's no doubt that the area isn't as big as the cabins field, but I think it's approximately as big an area that was fenced off there. It's a large area and I think it will be satisfactory," he said.

He said the park can accommodate 3,000 to 3,500 people and consists of a roofed stage with electricity and lighting. The field the park is located in is pitched which allows drainage.

"I was out there this morning (Wednesday) and frankly I was impressed," he said.

Although there is a "small area" that is still muddy, Rideout said hay will be used to cover the mud. He added that the stage is still under construction, however, it will be completed by Saturday.

Rideout said the decision to move the concert was based on a combination of concerns.

"There were adverse community relations to having it there because of the (resident's) lifestyles that are interrupted, and the fact that there's a busy state highway next to it," he said.

OCB Vice President Dick Bois said on Tuesday that enough of the community was against the concert being held in cabin's field to merit a move by the university and the administration

does not understand the OCB's concerns for the concert park.

"I feel we should turn over all student government money to the administration and let them do the programming for now on," he said.

Loos said the event costs OCB about \$12,000 and seven bands are scheduled to play during the ten-hour concert Saturday.

Because OCB felt that surely the university has an obligation to provide security, Loos said the board has mandated the university to pick up security costs. Donations will also be accepted at the concert and proceeds will go to the Orono Creative Playground Committee.

Your attention, please.

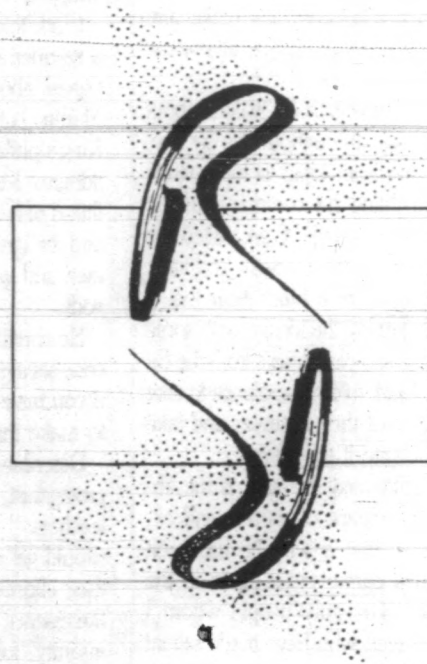
Due to a software malfunction, *The Maine Campus* has been forced to use a different typeface for its news material. We hope to rectify this matter prior to our next issue. We apologize for any troubles as a result of this malfunction.

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.

New trustees are appointed

**By Holly Hammack
Special to the Campus**

Maine's Governor John McKernan has appointed three new trustees to the University of Maine System Board of Trustees. The appointments of one student trustee and two regular trustees were confirmed on April 6, 1990.

The new trustees are student Cheryl Tobias from the University of Maine at Augusta, Nancy Masterton, and Owen Wells.

The nominees for trustees were recommended to the governor by the Joint Standing Committee on Education, a panel which screened all of the nominees for the positions. The recommendations also went before the full senate, where they voted on. Once the votes were made, McKernan made his appointments.

There is no specific set of qualifications that a nominee must possess before being recommended. Kim Russell, special assistant to the governor for appointments to boards and commissions, said the committee looks at a variety of credentials, including commitment, diversity, education, experience, decision-making abilities, public relations abilities, time, leadership and tolerance.

Russell said she thinks the trustees were well chosen. "All of these trustees are willing to serve because they're committed to the whole university system."

Kent Price, spokesman to the BOT, said the trustees make a fair representation of the system's branch schools. "When people get appointed to the board, they may or may not have any particular ties to one campus or another. When they get on the board, they become system people."

Price said the BOT has never had any trouble with trustees backing one campus over another.

The trustees receive no salary, and are only reimbursed for their traveling expenses. Price said these reimbursements would not be affected by the system's current budget situation.

Price said the trustees are representative of the university community and not a political arrangement for the governor. "These trustees represent the faculty, administrators and students. Not just one or the other."

The regular trustees will serve a five-year term, and the student trustee will serve a two-year term.

Governor McKernan made one reappointment to the BOT, that of David Flanagan, who is currently acting as vice chair to the BOT. Flanagan will serve another five-year term.

3500 students for Maine Day

ORONO, Maine- More than 3,500 University of Maine students are expected to join forces with faculty and administrators April 25 in observance of Maine Day, a tradition dating back to 1935. They will perform a variety of service projects both on campus and in the community and have some fun in the process.

The work activities include odd jobs at the Bangor YMCA, washing windows at a nursing home and the Bangor Public Library, painting at various institutions, and other community projects. And, on the UM campus, they will work at the Lyle Littlefield Ornamental Garden, rake lawns around Alford Arena, replace sod, fill ruts, remove brush behind the softball field, and do yard work on the Mall. Indoor projects also are planned for the classroom buildings.

The Student Alumni Association, which is in charge of the service projects, will divide the workers into three shifts, 9-10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. - noon, and 9 a.m. - noon for the larger jobs.

For more information, call Jody Mahon, chairperson of Maine Day, at 581-1760.

Community organizations or institutions with service projects may call the Student Alumni Association at 581-2586.

Maine Day isn't all work. The Student Government will kick off the program with a "spirit competition" among the East, West, South and off-campus groups, and Greeks from 9:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at a Pep Rally and Bonfire adjacent to the parking lot at the intersection of Long and Rangeley roads.

On Maine Day, a campus Wake-up Parade from 7-8 a.m. will begin at the Maine Center for the Arts parking lot, followed by a Wake-up Breakfast, sponsored by the New Student

Orientation Advisory Board and Panhellenic Board from 8-9 a.m. in Wells Commons with a celebration of Maine food products.

A barbecue sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority will be prepared and served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on the Steam Plant parking lot by 40 faculty members. The barbecue, open to the public, will be free to service project workers with identification buttons.

The annual Teddy Bear Competition and music by the Marsh Island Group will be included in the barbecue program.

Eight teams of three men and three women each, finalists in a tournament which began with 64 teams, will compete in "oozeball," volleyball played in mud, from 1-4 p.m. near the Steam Plant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and The Union Board. Each team pays \$12 to enter the contest and proceeds go to the Operation Liftoff of Maine, a non-profit organization which benefits children with life-threatening illnesses.

Residents on Campus, a student activity coordinating group, will sponsor three events: Battle of the Bands, a competition among nine bands for prizes including cash awards and a contract to play in the Bear's Den next year, will take place from 1:30-5 p.m. near the Steam Plant parking lot, along with a block party to take advantage of the music.

The film, "Driving Miss Daisy," will be open to those involved in service projects from 8-10 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. And fireworks will begin at 10:15 p.m. in the parking lot of the Maine Center for the Arts.

The Union Board will sponsor a 7 p.m. program, Comedians in the Damn Yankee, also free to service project workers. A pickup softball game for students, faculty and administrators is scheduled for 2 p.m. behind Mahaney Diamond.

Court OK's firing of school teacher

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The state's highest court on Wednesday upheld the firing of a Waterville fourth grade teacher who lost her job after carrying on a sexual relationship with a teen-age boy, but her lawyer said she wants to teach again.

"She's hoping to resume her certificate for teaching and has longterm sights on re-establishing her career," said Robert E. Sandy, Jr., the Waterville attorney who represents Kathleen Elvin, of Winslow.

Ms. Elvin acknowledged that she exercised poor judgment in her affair with the boy, who was 15 at the time their relationship began. Ms. Elvin also pleaded no contest to one count of assault stemming from her sexual contact with the boy, who had babysat for her two children and performed errands for her.

But she challenged her firing from Pleasant Street School.

When the Waterville Board of Education held a hearing to dismiss Ms. Elvin, officials introduced an affidavit from the boy. Ms. Elvin later said in a lawsuit against the city of Waterville that she was not allowed to cross-examine the boy over the contents of the affidavit.

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court, upholding a Kennebec County Superior Court decision, unanimously said Wednesday that Ms. Elvin's due process rights were not violated. The affidavit was only one portion of the evidence

that was "corroborated by extensive information from other sources," including Ms. Elvin's own statements about the sex, the high court found.

"Many of the board's critical findings are based on Elvin's own testimony," the court said.

"She admitted that she had sex with the victim several times between April and October of 1987, that the first act occurred prior to the victim's 16th birthday, the acts occurred in her own home, that she never reported the acts to the victim's family or the authorities, and that the relationship demonstrated poor judgment on her part."

Ms. Elvin also acknowledged that she was partially responsible for psychological problems suffered by the boy.

The Board of Education found that Ms. Elvin was unfit to teach because of her poor judgment and her lack of

concern for the welfare of a public school student. The board also said it would be difficult for Ms. Elvin to deal with other sexually abused children because of the public's awareness of her case.

Ms. Elvin did not immediately return a telephone message placed at her Winslow home by the Associated Press.

Sandy said Ms. Elvin is now working more than one part-time job, and she hopes to get a teaching job somewhere other than Waterville if she can regain her teaching certificate. Ms. Elvin agreed to surrender that certificate while the Waterville case was pending, and has since been evaluated by the state to see whether she can again teach, Sandy said.

"She certainly passed with flying colors," Sandy said.

A spokesman for state Education Commissioner Eve M. Bither referred a reporter's inquiries to two attorneys who work for the education department.

Neither immediately returned a phone message.

Police Blotter

Compiled by Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

Claude Ferry, 19, 390 Summer St., Framingham Mass., was arrested on April 7 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 27.

Roger Linton, 22, 166 Mount Vernon Ave., Augusta, was arrested on April 7 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, operating after suspension and being a habitual offender. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 27.

Mark Holl, 19, 310 Chadbourne Hall UMaine was arrested on April 6 and charged with driving without a license. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 27.

Jonathan Norton, 19, 225 Corbett Hall, UMaine, was summonsed on April 6 for criminal mischief. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 27.

Kerry Q. Reppy, 24, 20 Broadway, Orono was arrested on April 11 and charged with criminal trespass. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 27.

Peter Fallon, 23, 270 Center St., Old Town, was arrested on April 10 and charged with operating after suspension. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 27.

Greg Thompson, 20, 39 Union St., Old Town, was summonsed on April 1 for receiving stolen property. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 27.

Earth Day: your chance to make
good with Mother Nature

Watch out! It's the Last-Week-of-Classes Blast-Off to

SMITHEREENS



**Wednesday, May 2, 8pm
in the Memorial Gym**

UMaine Student Price: \$8

General Public Price: \$12

All tickets will be sold for \$12 the day of the show.

**Tickets Available Monday through Friday
at the Memorial Union Info Counter**

CUOMNACIENRET
committee

Brought to you by the UMaine Concert Committee in association with
The Alumni Association & The President's Office

Tourette's is a difficult disease

By Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

In 1968, at the age of 16, Peter started to exhibit symptoms of Tourette's Syndrome.

Also known as Gilles de la Tourette Syndrome, after its founding namesake, the neurological disorder is characterized by repetitive tics, uncontrollable gestures and outbursts of profanity.

With its onset usually occurring between 2 and 15 years of age, Tourette's often involves echolalia (repetition of another person's words or phrases), obsessive doubting and compulsive touching, according to Churchill's Medical Dictionary.

As part of the Onward Program's series on "Coping with a Disorder," Peter shared his experiences of living with the hereditary syndrome Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union. "I could speak at length of experiences I've had," the University of Maine student told the

gathering of 20. "I probably know more about Tourette's Syndrome than anyone else in Maine."

Born into a prominent, wealthy family, Peter was an accomplished pianist by the age of 6. In addition to his musical abilities, for which he won a Lincoln Center award, Peter also was blessed with a photographic memory.

"I'm very smart, if I may be so bold as to say so," he said.

But by 1968, Tourette's, which is both greatly misunderstood and misdiagnosed, began to affect Peter's life.

"What happened really was very sad," said the articulate man. "The symptoms are very severe."

Because his mother did not understand the syndrome and its subsequent features, she placed Peter in an institution. And for some 10 years, Peter would be in and out of 29 different hospitals.

"I was told to give up any hope of living out-

side a hospital setting," he said. "That's not pleasant to hear whether you're 21 or 81."

Misunderstood by townspeople in his native Connecticut, and with no work or money, Peter began living in the woods in Jan. 1973. Surviving without shelter or modern conveniences, he remained in the woods until 1984.

"I discovered it was safer for me to live away from people," said Peter, who knows most of Shakespeare by heart. "I had no (other) place to go."

Thanks to the aid of ministers and the generosity of several individuals, Peter eventually made his way to Maine.

Now a resident of Northeast Harbor, Peter has experienced a decrease in his Tourette's symptoms. While some can take medication to ease the syndrome, Peter chooses not to since the side effects for him are often worse than the symptoms. And since 1986, he has regained his walking ability.

Unfortunately, Peter said he has found it in-

creasingly difficult to manage at UMaine.

Because of the syndrome, he has trouble using his fingers to dial a telephone or type a paper. Problems in finding a typist to take dictation has created tensions for him in getting assignments done.

"Generally, the university has treated me like a prince," he said. But "it hasn't been all that easy for me."

As a result, Peter is currently applying for admission to Harvard, having completed an entrance essay titled "On being different."

"There are many levels of difference," he said. "I've discovered society doesn't like things different."

Despite the syndrome's symptoms, many people with Tourette's lead fulfilling lives. In a video shown during the discussion, Touretters, including a doctor and a stockbroker, were featured.

Ongoing research into Tourette's Syndrome's cause and cure have made early diagnosis more likely, according to the video.

Bizzare battle at Texas-PA

(CPS) — Students at the University of Texas-Pan American have become entangled in a bizarre battle between university officials and the school's food service contractor.

The battle almost left them eating porcupine steak.

Southwest dining Services, after a series of money disputes with the university, lost its contract which was to expire May 1. Ralph Severson, director of Southwest Dining, said he wouldn't leave until the university paid up on \$42,000 in outstanding bills.

In protest he posted a menu for the week of April 9 that included such cuisine as porcupine meat over rice, baked carp, chitlins, liver and onions, grilled cheese spread sandwich, minced scrambled eggs over mashed potatoes and soy burgers.

The bottom of the menu sarcastically reads "Happy Eating!!! Bon Appetit!!!"

At the last minute, however, Severson and his company agreed to leave campus April 7, and let the new contractor — Morrison's the company that had the contract before Southwest Dining — take over early.

And although the 300 dorm residents and other students who frequent the cafeteria escaped Severson's wrath, they say the quality of food had dropped severely in prior weeks.

When Southwest Dining started last July, students dined on steak and fries, had a fancy soup and salad bar and, occasionally, even banana splits and candy. On Valentine's Day, red-and-white-checked tablecloths were laid out and violinists were there to set the mood.

But when the university officials didn't renew the Southwest Dining's contract, the quality of food dropped considerably, students say.

The salad bar dropped to lettuce and little more, said one disappointed student. "They took everything. There're no choices offered."

Most students were subsisting on lettuce and cereal, added Enna Marlene Lugo, a student senator. "We, the students, are caught in the middle."

SEIZE THE DAY! MAINE DAY--APRIL 25TH

Join the following participants in Maine Day-Service Projects:

Alpha Phi	Financial Management Assoc.
Alpha Zeta	Fourth Floor Knox Hall
Alpha Phi Omega	Gannett Hall
Androscoggin Hall	Hancock Hall
Air Force ROTC	Human Sexuality CHF 351
American Marketing Assoc.	Hart Hall
Bangor Campus	InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Beverly Salls, Brewer	Kappa Delta Pi
Civil Engineering	Kappa Kappa Psi
Chadbourne Hall	Tau Beta Sigma
Corbett Hall	Kennebec Hall
Circle K International	Maine Animal Club
Dunn Hall	Maine Bound
Delta Zeta	UMaine Volunteer Fire Dept.
Delta Tau Delta	Stodder Hall
Onward Program	Speech 103 section 17
Pi Beta Phi	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Sigma	Student Alumni Association
Gamma Sigma Sigma	Sigma Chi
York Hall	Wilde Stein Club
East Campus Board	ROC
UMFB	Panhellenic Board
NSO Advisory Board	The Union Board
York Village	And YOU!!!

Interested?—Get Involved!!

Contact:

ROC office, Memorial Union - Jody, X1761

APO, Fogler Library - Jim, X1689

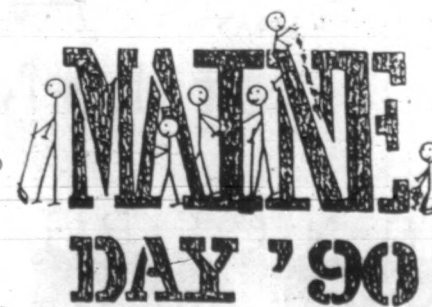
Student Activities Office, Memorial Union - Sheri, X1796

Student Alumni Association, Crossland Hall

Melanie, Cheryl, Rick, X2586

Phi Kappa Sigma - Shawn Harris, X4160

Living off campus? Call Don, 866-5941



Earth Day events and activities

Events at the Fieldhouse

Gathering of Elders, 12 noon

-Native American Council of Elders, starting at noon. Performance by Kevin Locke, Lakota Sioux Hoop Dancer

Displays 12 noon to 6 p.m.

-Department of Forest Resources, UM
Coop. Extension Water Quality Team
Indian Island School
Environmental Studies Center, UM
Franco-American Center, UM
Central Maine Recycling, Inc. Hallowell
Peace Studies Program, UM
Noetic Studies, UM
Resource Conservation Services, Bangor
Maine Image Analysis Lab, UM
Small Woodlot Owners Association
Stillwater Montessori School
Sierra Club, Maine Chapter
Quoddy Regional Land Trust
H.O.M.E., Inc.
Maine Project on Southern Africa
Maine Green Party
United States Peace Corps
Maine Audubon Society
Penobscot Valley Chapter
Citizens for Animal Protection
New Maine Vegetarian Society
Beyond War

Center for Native Art
Northeast Circle
Atrium House, Bangor
Dowders of Central Maine
Maine State Nurses Association
Bahai Club
Chris Cole
Linda Best
New England Plant, Soil, and Water Lab
Pest Management Office
Society of American Foresters
Natural Resources Council of Maine
Maine Wastewater Control Association
Orono Land Trust
Maine Waste Management Agency
Penobscot River Coalition
Orono Campus Ministries
Boosers are Losers Club

Music and Dancing

Marsh Island Band, 2 p.m. Celebrating its 10th anniversary playing Contra Dances
Morris Dancers, 3 p.m. Performing a traditional English dance to mark the change of seasons
Diana Hansen, 4 p.m. Folksinger

Food and Refreshments

Milo/Brownville Episcopal Church
Brownville Junction
Girl Scouts
P'Nuts Food Co-op
Alpha Zeta
Orono United Methodist Church

(see SCHEDULE page 14)

Spike says:
"Do the right thing —
don't litter. It ain't
dope."



WANTED

Student Academic Advisors

to work with first year students 1990-1991.

Must be in Colleges of Sciences,
Social and Behavioral Sciences, or
Arts and Humanities.

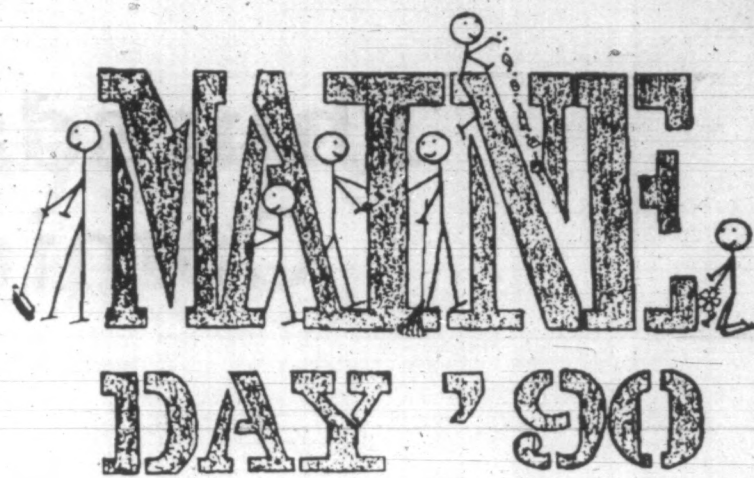
Must live in Campus Residence Hall,
preferably East or West Campus.

Minimum GPA 2.7.
Stipend provided.

Contact: Frank Roberts
205 Murray Hall
Phone: 581-3210

or

James Kopp
RD Androscoggin Hall
Phone: 581-4905



Calendar of Events

April 24

9:30 pm Pre Maine Day Pep Rally
behind Hilltop

April 25

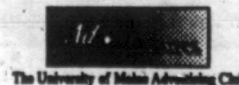
7:00 - 8:00 am Wake up parade.
8:00 - 9:00 am Breakfast.
9:00 - 10:30 am First shift of workers.
10:30 - 12:00 pm Second shift of workers
11:00 - 12:30 pm Barbeque and Oozeball
tournament in the Steam
Plant parking lot.
1:30 - 4:00 pm Block party and Battle of the
Bands in the Steam Plant
parking lot.
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



Thursday's Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



TOWNIES

by Tom Capizzi



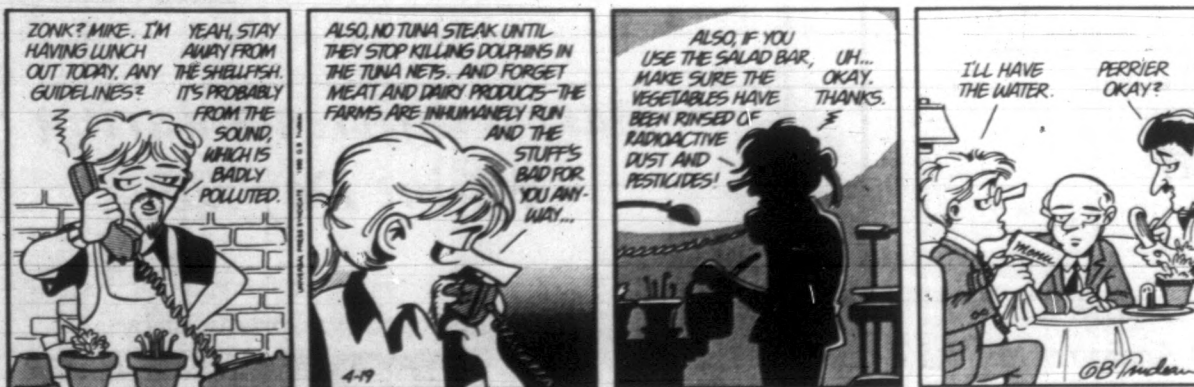
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Papers used for cowpens

By Simon Varney
Staff Writer

Rather than fork out \$11,000 annually for animal bedding, farmers nationwide are mixing wood shavings with pulverized paper and saving bucks.

Recyclers consider newsprint a low quality paper. The fibers are shorter and it is inked all over; therefore, it is not worth recycling.

The University of Maine, in an effort to reduce waste, has caught on to this farming innovation. What is this material called?

"We like to use the term bovine linen," said Frank Martin, acting solid waste management coordinator. "It gets people's attention."

The term bovine means having qualities and characteristics of an oxen or cow.

George Criner, associate professor of agriculture and resource economics, said he has seen bovine linen covering stalls in Pennsylvania and New York.

He pointed out that UMaine is saving money by not transporting the paperwaste to Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. and by not having to pay a tipping fee. In addition the idea is saving limited and valuable space at PERC.

James Mitchell, UMaine farm manager, said the newsprint is run through a hammer mill that produces soft, crumpled, half-inch squares of paper. He then adds wood shavings to make a half-and-half combination. "What it does is extend the shavings."

"It's a dry and fluffy bedding so it's comfortable for the animals," Mitchell said.

Newsprint is saving farmers a bundle. Though Mitchell said the university farm gets its shavings from a local manufacturer, he said bedding would cost a farmer about \$450 a truckload — \$900 a month.

Once the farm's supply of shavings is depleted, Mitchell must purchase more bedding from another source.

"Newspaper looks like it has eliminated that buying from outside," Mitchell said.

He said it is hard to judge whether bovine linen, which could be used as bedding without being mixed with sawdust, is a better bedding than wood shavings. It has not been used long enough to determine that, he said.

Spent bedding is raked into a nine-foot deep slurry that runs through a digester and is regurgitated onto the fields as fertilizer.

Said Mitchell, "That there's what you call total recycling."

Weight Room-Indoor Pool-Sauna

-FOR SALE-
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Lowe: 'We must live together'

By David R. Hoidal
Special to the Campus

During the academic year, Orono police and University of Maine students, particularly off-campus students, have held conflicting views on several matters, but mainly "partying."

These differences have led to the adoption of a stereotype for the police.

According to Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe, students have called police "pigs," "scum," and other epithets.

Lowe said, "We have to learn to live with one another," and he wants students to know that his department is merely doing what they are there to do.

When asked whether or not he thinks his department has a bias toward students, he insisted there is no "double-standard" in his department.

"My policy is to treat the town drunkard as equally as you would treat the university president," Lowe said.

In fact, Lowe is so sincere about his policy that he once made one of his officers pay a parking ticket that he received while on duty. "I could

have pulled strings, but I treat one man as equally as the next," he said.

Students, however, say police do not practice Lowe's policy of equal treatment.

Earlier this year, police ordered all cars to be moved from the scene of a party. Baron Becker, a UMaine student, had accidentally locked the keys in a borrowed vehicle and was unable to move it. When Becker asked police to unlock the vehicle, they became hostile and said, "maybe your hometown police department unlocks cars, but we don't do that here."

The police told Becker he could either pay the towing service to have the vehicle unlocked, or it would be towed. After Becker told the police he did not have any money with him, they ordered that the vehicle be towed.

"When I asked for assistance, I was verbally abused and threatened," Becker said.

Becker said the towing service opened the vehicle for towing purposes, and when he pointed out that the keys were on the seat of the car, the police told him it was too late.

"Not only did the police leave a sour taste in my mouth, but they set me back \$40 as well," he said.

Chief Lowe said parties are not the problem.

The way in which they sometimes escalate, however, creates a problem. "When there is a disturbance, the townspeople complain. And when the townspeople complain, we have to check it out," he said.

Lowe said his men are not out to give students a hard time, but when students act irrationally, his men have a job to do.

"Tolerating verbal abuse is part of the job, but tolerating vandalism and assault is out of the question," Lowe said.

Lowe emphasized that he doesn't advocate partying, but he doesn't repudiate it either, and he openly admits it would be ridiculous to put a "stronghold" on what students are doing.

"I see kids at parties, shake my head and smile, because I was young once too, and I know how bad they're going to feel in the morning," he said.

John Cicchelli, another UMaine student, says neither Lowe or his department are as understanding as Lowe claims.

"The police completely blow things out of proportion, and this is treating a lot of static between us and them," he said.

Many students wonder if there is a solution or compromise that will at least moderate the con-

flict with police.

Lowe, who insists he is more than willing to cooperate with students, says "yes." To begin with, Lowe has sworn in five new officers who are students living both on and off campus. He hopes this idea will "bridge the gap" between students and police.

He also suggests that parties don't get out of control, and that they be kept legal. "I'm not a prohibitionist, but the law is the law," Lowe said.

Cicchelli, along with several other students, remains doubtful about the problem subsiding. "Police have to realize that students are an asset to the community, and that they have to respect us if they want respect for themselves," he said.

Suggesting that a number of students are arguing about laws they know little or nothing about (Lowe refers to these students as "Sunday lawyers"), Lowe reiterated his position that someone who has a problem with departmental procedures can always talk to him.

"My open door policy allows anyone to come in at any time," he said, "but few people ever do. They just complain and spread rumors about my department."

Helpline prepared to aid students

By Colin Worster
Special to the Campus

Are you stressed out? Do you feel like you'd like to talk to someone, but you're not sure who? Well, the Student Helpline is ready and waiting for your calls.

The Student Helpline is a service that operates seven days a week, from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., which offers students a chance to talk to a fellow student about any questions or problems they might have.

"For a number of years a group of students had been requesting a helpline, where students could talk to other students," said Helpline co-manager Beth Miller.

"People felt there was a need to be able to talk to their peers about problems," she said.

The program was set up during the spring semester of 1989, with two graduate students, Miller and Jane Podolac, as managers. The Helpline went into full operation in the fall of that year, with telephones being staffed by trained volunteers.

The volunteers who take the calls at the helpline are given a rigorous training course, which was

offered in October, November, and February of this school year.

Because of the confidential nature of their work, Helpline volunteers only give their first names when talking to students on the phone, and do not reveal their full identities.

"Training was really interesting," one Helpline volunteer said. "You learn a lot about how to deal with people."

The training is done by University of Maine faculty and staff members, as well as graduate students in doctoral programs.

Training sessions include lectures and role-playing scenarios, where volunteers are prepared to deal with calls about such subjects as academic stress, relationships, anxiety, loneliness, depression, rape, substance abuse, homosexuality, and homesickness.

"College is so entirely different," the volunteer said. "It's like stepping into an entirely different world. There are a lot of problems that spring up."

Staff members are also trained in information about resources on campus, such as tutoring programs and writing workshops.

They can also transfer calls to either the

Counseling Center or the Cutler Health Center, if more specific information is needed. Volunteers work in three shifts of two people each, so that should a call of a very serious nature occur, one can notify a professional counselor and transfer the call.

"Our job as student listeners is just basically to listen and refer," another volunteer said. "We're not supposed to give any kind of advice or therapy. We just basically tell them where they can get the help, and just listen to whatever they have to say."

Prior to spring break, the staff dealt with many calls relating to the measles epidemic, providing information to concerned students.

There are currently approximately 45 volunteers who work on the Helpline, in addition to one work-study student who was added to the staff just this year.

The volunteers field a variety of calls, most related to topics they have been trained to deal with.

The number of calls increase during periods when students have upcoming tests and assignment due dates, Miller said.

"Looking at this year's and last year's records,

we definitely do see an increase right before the first wave of exams, and then again right before finals," she said.

The hours during which the Helpline operates is limited however, Miller said, because of the lack of calls last year during certain times of the day, such as between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m., when there were no calls at all.

The staff and managers of the helpline stress that they observe a strict policy of confidentiality. "No names are revealed," Miller said. "When people call, if they want to give their names they can, but they may absolutely make an anonymous call."

All the volunteers know that they don't take information out of here," she said.

Miller said the volunteers are all caring, dedicated individuals.

The Helpline is currently looking for more volunteers to be trained and answer calls.

The work-study student who works for the Helpline said her experience as a staff member has been very worthwhile.

"I'm going to be a teacher, and students have lots of problems. You get to learn how to listen to people," she said. "I'm not a volunteer myself, but I did go through most of the training, and I've learned a lot about how to deal with people and their questions."

As the last few weeks of the semester approach, Miller wants students to remember that the Helpline is there for them.

"We do want to remind people that the Helpline is there, and we will be approaching finals time. We would like them to use the service to help reduce stress," she said.

"Sometimes people just need to speak to someone who's removed from the situation entirely," one of the volunteers said. "This gives them the chance to talk to someone who's not attached to the situation and who will say 'I'm here for you. I care.'"

The Student Helpline number is 581-4020.

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Earth Day means saying
you're sorry.

Hard competition for speakers

(CPS) - It's almost graduation time. For students, it is a time of saying goodbye to old friends and nervously stepping into the job market or on to the next college. For their schools, however, it is a time of racing to sign up the richest, most famous commencement speaker possible.

"The universities are all for it, it generates

a lot of publicity for them," said John Palmer, president of the National Speakers Bureau, a Chicago-based agent for many prominent speakers.

"Schools get a big-name speaker for several purposes," he explained. "One is just to provide an interesting speaker for graduates and their parents."

"The other is to generate publicity."

In deciding whom to ask to speak, one Utah State University (USU) commencement committee member said schools keep an eye on both politics and money.

"The speaker should have the same politics as the university's administration, yet it should be a big enough name that it attract attention and

bring in more donations to the university," said the committee member, who asked not to be named.

"That would make sense," said Priscilla Lewis of the Council for Aid to Education, a New York group that tracks donations to schools.

"If you choose someone controversial, it can have a negative impact. For example, if you have a speaker that alumni find offensive it might affect their contributions," Lewis said.

Things can go wrong along the way.

USU, for one, originally had magazine publisher and corporate bon vivant Malcom Forbes scheduled to speak at its commencement ceremonies. Forbes passed away in March. In his stead USU managed to sign up Nobel Laureate Manfred Eigen, a West German chemist, whose renown, while considerable in academic circles, doesn't match Forbes' in the corporate world of donating money to colleges.

Talking heads from television are among this year's most sought-after speaker. Palmer noted multiple campus offers for Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather, adding that some of his other clients like Adm. William Crowe and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick also are in demand.

Palmer maintained that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had to cancel his last attempt at a campus tour because of student protests in the early 1980s, has been asked to speak at several schools this spring.

"But everybody," Palmer added, "wants (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev. It's a really big deal."

Rumors are flying that Gorbachev will speak

(see SPEAKERS page 16)



George and Barbara Bush at last year's graduation ceremonies at Boston University: Many seniors scalped some of their tickets to the event.

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8am Timbuck 3
9am Jack Hardy
10am Ciannad
11am The Silos
12pm The Smiths
1pm The Smiths
2pm Billy Bragg
3pm The Cult
4pm The Cult
5pm Big Country
6pm Joe Jackson
7pm Joe Jackson
8pm New Order
9pm New Order
10pm The Cure
11pm The Cure

Tuesday, April 24

6am Joe Satriani
7am Cruel Story Of Youth
8am Skinny Puppy
9am The Jam
10am Joy Division
11am Television
12pm Sugarcubes
1pm Sex Pistols
2pm The Clash
3pm Madness
4pm Fishbone
5pm The Tailgators
6pm Jane's Addiction
7pm The Police
8pm King Crimson
9pm Talk Talk
10pm INXS
11pm (Night Talk)

Wednesday, April 25

6am Rolling Stones
7am Pete Townshend
8am English Beat
9am Blondie
10am Gun Club
11am Ministry
12pm The Chills
1pm The Verlaines
2pm Scrawl
3pm Replacements
4pm Kate Bush
5pm Sinead O'Connor
6pm U2
7pm U2
8pm U2
9pm Pogues
10pm Waterboys
11pm Waterboys

Editorial

Dedication

Donald Taylor is a young man who is tantalizingly close to his dream. But because of an impersonal, perhaps unfair requirement, this may be as close as he ever gets to that dream.

Taylor's dream is to attend the University of Maine next fall on an athletic scholarship, pursue a degree in computer science and play basketball for the Black Bears.

Taylor's story is one that people read about much too infrequently in these times of drug scandals, recruiting violations and rampant cheating.

He is a graduating senior at Prospect Heights High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., who makes an hour-long commute from Harlem each morning to attend school. Taylor has been living in a homeless shelter for the last year. His family was evicted from their Brooklyn apartment building after a rental dispute with the landlord.

Taylor has resisted the temptation of easy money through drugs and crime and has instead tried another route to success—clean living, hard work and a commitment to his education.

So far, this approach has paid off for Taylor. But all his hard work may be for nothing if he's not able to meet the NCAA-mandated minimum score requirement on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Taylor's situation brings into closer scrutiny the merits of the SAT. Should there be such a rigid condition that determines who gets a chance to pursue a college degree?

Should students who otherwise excel in school be penalized simply because they aren't good test-takers?

Here is a student-athlete in every sense of the word carrying a B average, spending extra hours each week being tutored in subjects he has the most trouble with, and who has never missed nor been late for a day of school.

Taylor clearly has the desire and the tools to get a degree, but he's in danger of not getting his chance because his SAT score is 30 points lower than the NCAA minimum.

Perhaps it's time to re-evaluate the value of the SAT as a method for determining one's suitability for higher learning.

Perhaps it's time to find a test that measures something other than one's test-taking abilities... something like their heart, dedication and work ethic.

It would be on that type of test that Donald Taylor's grade would more than qualify, it would go off the scale.



Sometimes hurt helps

Criticism, whether constructive or destructive, is often a very difficult thing to face.

Every known occupation has its fair share of criticism, but in some areas the criticism is more direct than in others.

Actors, actresses, singers, and dancers, to name just a few, all live or die by the literary sword, commonly known as the pen, or, owing to the tremendous technological advances in today's society, the computer keyboard.

Language, in printed or oral form, is a powerful tool. Depending on its use, it can either win hearts or break them. Praise is short-lived and soon forgotten, while the sting of criticism is endearing, and remains etched in the memory of the reading public for a long time to come.

And criticism does sting—at least for a little while anyway. Let's face it, nobody likes to take a blow to the ego. We spend most of our lives trying to build up our self-esteem, struggling to reach a point in our lives that we are comfortable with. Successful completion of this journey is rewarded by a slap, a harsh critical slap that shakes the foundation of our self-confidence and makes us doubt ourselves all over again.

I've found this to be particularly true in college. Students making the somewhat tumultuous four-(or 5, or 6...) year excursion from high school to the real world are constantly challenged in every aspect of life, often leaving them with more questions upon graduation than they had upon enrollment.

Questions lead to doubts, and doubts lead to reluctant changes in



John Begin

our lifestyles, religion, education, goals, dreams, or anything else we hold dear.

And with the reluctant changes comes criticism. It is a form of education, although hidden in a much subtler and disguised way. It does tell us about our strong personality traits, by placing them in a direct confrontation with our shortcomings. Not a particularly pretty sight I must say, because the cons always outweigh the pros.

This was the case with me recently, as I'm sure it was with many other students at some time or another. I was criticized—not a blatantly hurtful criticism, but one similar to the guilt trips and I'm-so-disappointed-with-you speeches that parents sometimes lay on their children to make them feel absolutely miserable.

Well it worked. Try as I might, I could not shake the guilt associated with the comment. I couldn't muster up any anger at the statement, like I had many times in similar situations in the past.

All I could do was think. And it occurred to me that I was faced with one option—change. Denying

that I was to blame would only serve to create more problems in the future.

What I often fail to realize at the time of the criticism is that this is probably the most effective way for someone to get the point across that I screwed up and need to get back on track somehow.

Students searching for a philosophical meaning to this column deeper than what is presented on the surface will not find it. Seeking out the educational values in all aspects of life is the only meaning that I intended to present.

We are constantly being bombarded with education from all angles, whether it is evident or not. Learning in college is not confined to the nearest classroom or laboratory, and it certainly does not end with the 50 minute class period.

It is a continuous process that begins at birth and is pre-empted only by death. Individuals who fail to recognize this or choose not to are only cheating themselves in the long run.

Even seemingly negative aspects of our lives, such as criticism, have redeeming educational values. Granted, criticism may not help you pass economics or solve that three-hour physics problem that you've been struggling with for a week, but it will tell you teach about yourself.

Don't lose heart when it seems that you're receiving more than your share of criticism. Turn the negative into a positive, and use the verbal or written prodding to your full advantage.

John Begin is a junior journalism major from Winslow, Maine, who would like to thank a friend for the needed push.

The Maine Campus

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'MPAC afflicted by myopia'

Read the MC

Student Helpline Volunteer
Shelly Dow

Clark

(continued from page 1)

teachers," Clark said. He also described boards of education as "an anathema" and "decrepit" and said principals should be allowed to do what they feel is right in order to help a school.

Referring to another conversation he once had, Clark told the audience he was once asked "What do you people want to be called?" He said that black people do not only live in Africa, but all over the world, like in Central America and Australia. So Clark said he agrees with the Black Muslims and prefers the term "black."

Ultimately, he said, it doesn't matter what a person is called "because it's all about economic power." Citing the Japanese as an example, Clark said we call them whatever we want as they buy up the entire country.

Clark then turned to the subject of affirmative action and gave examples of types of affirmative action in Wall Street and in colleges and universities. Affirmative action used in the United States, however, is "ridiculous and ludicrous" according to Clark.

The root problem is in education, he said, and

that is where action needs to be taken. Clark said he resents the way blacks are treated by affirmative action because they are treated as if they could not do things themselves.

After showing a clip about himself from an NBC News program, Clark told more about his accomplishments and about one honor he refused.

He received a phone call informing him that he was selected as New Jersey's most outstanding black educator and Clark refused the award. He said that if a person wants to be the best black anything, "you have already failed the matriculation exam to the university of equality." Clark said he told the woman who informed him about winning, "I'm not the best black educator in the state of New Jersey! I'm the best of the best of the black, the white, the Hispanic, the polka dotted! I'm the best!"

Although not everyone can be "the pine tree on top of the hill," Clark encouraged his audience to do their best no matter what their position in life may be.



Principal Joe Clark

Students don't ask enough questions

(CPS) - College students don't ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor says.

The average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course, noted Candace Stout, an assistant art professor at MU who analyzed students' in art history classes.

"Students have been socialized from grade school to believe that asking questions is often a negative behavior," Stout said. "At this time you often are told you are not independent if you can't figure things out on your own, so students see questioning as dependent behavior."

The 161 students participating in Stout's study were asked to keep a record of the questions they asked in class, along with those they thought of but never verbalized. At the end of the 16 weeks, only 451 questions had been generated in both written and oral form. Only 113 of those questions were actually asked.

"A large percentage of them said they didn't feel the need to ask questions because the lecture material was adequate," Stout said. "They want just enough information to prepare them for the test, a disappointing, mechanistic view of learning."

One student suggested it might be professors' faults. "Usually the professor fails to answer a question so that the student understands it," said Kyle Kitterman, a student at Boise State University in Idaho. "Sometimes, they're very sarcastic and make students feel stupid."

Robert Miller, chairman of the English Department at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said he fields at least three questions each lecture from a class of 40-50 students. "It certainly hasn't coincided with my experience."

Stout found that students generally did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking questions.

Although 35 percent of the students said they did think about their peers when asking questions, 81 percent did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking.

She also asked the students if they feared negative opinions from the professor when they ask questions.

Forty percent admitted that they "consider" the professors' opinions, but 86 percent did not let it keep them from asking.

Additionally, 70 percent said the professor actually encourages inquiry by asking openly for questions, by showing enthusiasm, by the use of body language and by giving thorough answers.

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Greek Week is a big success

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

During the annual Greek Week last week, the University of Maine's fraternities and sororities took part in one of the most successful blood drives to take place on campus. Approximately 478 pints of blood were collected last Tuesday at the Memorial Gym.

Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon were the Greek Week winners earning 407 and 409 points, respectively. All greeks participated in a variety of games, contests and seminars throughout the week and received points for placing in each category.

Turnout and participation during Greek Week was "the best it's been in about five years," said Panhellenic President Joanne Young.

Associate Dean of Student Activities William Lucy was impressed with the organization and participation showed by the greeks.

"The things that I witnessed and participated in were very well attended," he said. "They (the greeks) had planned well and started early on organization and planning. That was the key (to Greek Week's success)."

The week-long events began with a candlelight walk on April 6. Nearly 500 greeks took part

in the ceremonial parade down College Ave, which started at the Phi Gamma Delta house and continued along the mall and to the steps of Folger Library. There a torch was lit as a symbol of the start of Greek Week and the unification of all UMaine greeks.

The next day, all greeks had a hand in Community Service Day, helping a number of organizations by painting, cleaning and doing other groundworks activities. The groups benefiting from the community service included the Ronald McDonald House and the Shelter for the Homeless in Bangor, Martin and Webster Park in Orono, the YMCA of Old town and the streets of Veazie.

Sherri Badger, coordinator of Volunteers In Community Efforts (VOICE), provided "a lot of help" with the Community Service Day, Young said. Badger aided the Greeks by contacting organizations who would benefit from their community efforts.

Young also mentioned several other groups, in addition to fraternities and sororities, who donated their time and offices to the greeks during the blood drive and other activities throughout the week.

"We had a lot of help from outside groups," she said. UMaine's ROTC, the Athletic Department, Hart Hall Governing Board and the Young

Republicans showed support and aided the greeks on several occasions.

On Monday, April 9, members of the Panhellenic Council and University of Maine Fraternity Board attended a dinner at the University Club and a seminar for leadership.

Following the seminar guest speaker Gary Bonas, Greek Advisor and National Executive Board of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Villanova University, talked with UMaine greeks on "Risk Management" in Hauck Auditorium.

On Tuesday, the highly successful blood drive was conducted and in the days following, all greeks participated in a gong show and Greek Sing.

At the gong show that Wednesday night, greeks were judged by Dean Lucy, Brian Hardison, a volunteer fireman of Delta Tau Delta, and Harry Dalton. The skits performed by sorority Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu fraternity were voted first place.

Last Friday night, the Greeks provided continuous bus service to local bars and pubs from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. This was done in an effort to prevent students from drunken driving, Young said.

"It went over very well," she said. "People seemed impressed."

On Saturday, the final day of Greek Week, a car parade preceded the greek games and a beach

party held at the Fieldhouse that night.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta's efforts were rewarded at the parade, as they were voted first place for the best car-float presentation.

After the parade, the greek games were held and included three competitive events for all fraternities and sororities. In the first contest, Dizzie Izzie, Alpha Phi beat all other sororities, while Phi Kappa Sigma was victorious among the fraternities.

Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the second contest, the Keag Toss, while Chi Omega tied with Pi Beta Phi for first in the Tug of War. For the fraternity victory, Tau Kappa Epsilon outtugged Phi Kappa Sigma for the first place finish.

At the beach party Saturday night in the field house, "One World," a reggae band from Boston, performed for nearly 500 people. Catered by Residential Life, the beach party included a limbo contest, an egg-beater contest and several door prizes randomly distributed throughout the evening.

Lucy noted the "solid variety of activities" offered during the week, mixing educational and social events, was a big factor to the large turnouts and overall success of Greek Week.

Maine's economy slumping

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - After outpacing the nation's rate for most of the 1980's, Maine's economic performance last year lagged behind the national growth rate of 2.7 percent, nearly four times the state's 0.7 percent figure.

A report by the State Planning Office also says the state's 1989 growth rate was much slower than its 4.7 percent rate a year earlier.

State Planning Director Richard Silkman said three important sectors of the Maine economy - construction, real estate and retail trade turned negative last year, which meant "the economy was certain to be very soft."

"What growth there was in the economy was attributable to small employment gains in certain sectors," Silkman said. They include services and trades, such as employment by malls and wholesalers.

Construction spending decreased in the state by 21 percent last year, while retail sales dropped by 1 percent. Most trade sectors posted gains, but they were offset by a 7.6 percent reduction in sales of building supplies sales and a 6.5 percent reduction in sales of automobiles.

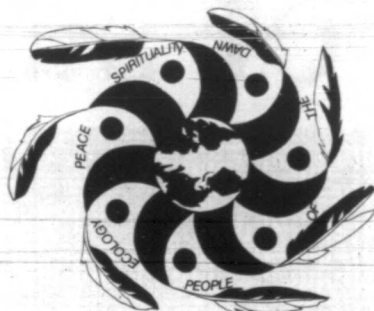
In the state economic report released Wednesday by the planning office, Deputy State Economist Stephen J. Adams predicted slow but steady growth during the 1990s. He played down the potential effect the reduction in the national defense buildup will have on the state's manufacturing base.

The defense buildup helped create 4,000 jobs at Bath Iron Works, the state's largest defense contractor. But Adams said BIW's existing contracts with the Navy will allow it to reduce employment gradually.

Adams also dismissed the notion that low-quality jobs are replacing high-wage manufacturing jobs. While manufacturing employment has decreased, that sector's contribution to the state's earnings has continued to grow, he said.

Maine economic trends historically have followed the nation's more closely than those of Massachusetts, although the state benefits somewhat from economic success in the Bay State, said Adams.

Earth Day 1990



Who cares?

Find out Sunday, April 22, noon to 6 p.m.
The Fieldhouse and the Hilltop Center
Music, displays, food, games, workshops, Council of Elders

Earth

(continued from page 1)

throughout the day. Haudenschild believes the Native American presence at Earth Day is an important part of the "spiritual aspect of the event. The individual's relationship with the earth is something that we can learn from the Native Americans," she said.

"They view their relationship with the environment as an individual and personal thing," Haudenschild said that "people today have distanced themselves from the earth and spirituality. They are finding it doesn't work. You look at substance abuse and other self destructive behavior, in our society. Where is the meaning in it?"

"I think this Earth Day will be very different than the first one in 1970. Historically, Earth Day is credited with beginning many important environmental processes," Nick Houtman, the Natural Resource Communicator in the University's Environmental Studies Center, said. "The first Earth Day marked a new era for environmentalism. It ushered in a host of overwhelmingly important environmental legislation like the Clean

Air Act."

"This time though, the emphasis is more on the individual. In the 70's we were out to get the big polluters, nail the bad guys," Houtman said, pointing to the steam plant parking lot and the adjacent river. "Now we are coming to realize the parking lot here is a polluter. Where does the rain go that falls on all these collective oil drops?" he said.

"We have achieved a greater level of sophistication in dealing with the environment, we can detect levels of contaminants and use computers to reveal trends which tell us a lot about how the environment is doing," Houtman said. "But we are still crisis managers, we solve a problem after it happens. But Earth Day 1990 is largely about the individual and what they must do to help work toward a healthy environment."

Although Earth Day is being hosted at the university, students have only had a minor hand in its design and planning. The planning committee hopes "students participate and take advantage of what's being offered, including over

40 displays in the field house and workshops in the Hilltop center," Houtman said.

Student involvement in Earth Day has been disappointing subject for Jeremiah Genest, a Forestry major who has been planning and organizing the student presence in Earth Day. Jeremiah spoke over the penetrating bass notes of Inagodavita rumbling from another floor of Penobscot Hall to describe, "lots of student apathy for the event. Everyone is interested but not committed," he said.

"I put fliers up, sent letters to every student group, talked to people to try and bring students together to plan something for Earth Day, and blah, zippo. Maybe it is a busy time for people," he said.

Genest said, "There are about ten people in the student group that are getting involved in the celebration and also planning an environmental audit as part of the event. An environmental audit looks into everything."

"Paper use, chemicals, dealing with companies with poor environmental records, energy use; everything. We then use the information to rank

the university, it should be interesting," Genest said.

He didn't speculate on how he thought UMaine would rank, but did say "we're going to crawl into a lot of places and it might not be pretty."

"We're making this a family event for the community because many of the problems in the environment are manifest in the community. We have groups in the community who are hurt just like the environment," Haudenschild said.

"There are lots of events for kids, there will be face painting, Maine Bound will have non-competitive games, and Judy Markowsky, an experienced interpretive naturalist, will lead a 'bird adventure walk.'"

Earth Day will be followed by a series of events with environmental themes, Wes Jackson from the Land Institute and Marie Angelique Savane from Senegal will present separate lectures on sustainable agriculture on Friday evening and Monday evening respectively.

Students interested in environmental careers should take advantage of the Environmental Careers Workshop on Thursday evening," Houtman said.

Haudenschild and the others involved in planning the event all emphasized the celebratory nature of Earth Day 1990. "We may work with these (environmental issues) all the time and they become routine for many," said Houtman "but this is not the time for doomsday stuff. We want people to sing and dance and feel good about the day and indeed about the Earth."

"The Earth is a good rallying point for people with diverse backgrounds," said Haudenschild.

"People can learn to reconcile their differences for the Earth and go beyond themselves for common goal."

Schedule

(continued from page 5)

Especially For Children

Donna Ayer, face painting, "Rainbow Warriors" Katherine Ranney, a workshop on "Mother Earth the Turtle", to demonstrate the meaning of a Native American symbol. Time to be announced.

Judy Gamen and Maine Bound students will conduct non-competitive games. Times and locations to be announced.

Hilltop Conference Center

Workshops

Prof. Stephen Norton, Department of Geological Sciences, "Global Climate Change: What We Face," 12:30 p.m.

Prof. R.A. Lautenschlager, Department of Forest Resources, Forest Management and Wildlife, 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Eunice Bauman, "Native American Spirituality", 2:30 p.m. attendance limited to 20. Prior registration required at information table at the fieldhouse.

Al Dana, "The Shaman and the Spiritual Way of Life," 3:30 p.m.

Prof. Norm Wilkinson, slide show, "People and Land of Tibet," 4:30 p.m.

Outdoor Events

Judy Markowsky will lead a Guided Bird Adventure walk for children and families. Meet at the Hilltop Center Entrance at 3 p.m.

The Alpha Zeta Sorority will conduct a tree planting ceremony at 1 p.m. Location to be announced.

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Every undergrad knows that the biggest hassles at the end of the year is finding a summer job or internship and writing your resume. Everyone tells you what they think is important. Parents, past employers, teachers all give you advice, but you're not really sure who to listen to. And when you finally get through with writing your resume, you have to suffer through the pain of trying to get it printed. Let's face it, there are simply not enough laser printers available for students.

Well, Coastal Computer and Apple Computer have a solution for all of that. At the Tuesday April 24th

MacFest, they will be conducting 2 seminars on the writing of your resume and preparation for summer jobs and internships. The seminars are from 10:30 am to 12:00 noon and the other from 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm. These seminars will be conducted by Mary Phillips of the Career Center. The seminars are limited to 25 students each so call 581-2519 today to reserve your space. After the seminars, resumes will be typeset and printed on a laser printer. The laser printer will also be open to everyone from 10 am to 4 pm for resumes, cover letters, and other printing.

MacFest 10 am to 4 pm FFA Room in the Union



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COLLEGE

'War on wimp radio' waged

By John Begin
Staff Writer

A war is being waged in the small town of Skowhegan, Maine - although not exactly in the traditional manner.

The battle arena has been shifted from the ground to the airwaves, and the conventional weaponry of M-16s and hand grenades has been discarded and replaced with something much more effective - early-morning comedy, and music from the likes of Eric Clapton, Bad Company, and the Doors.

Since its initiation this past New Year's Eve by WTOS (105.1 FM), Skowhegan's rock 'n' roll radio station, "The War on Wimp Radio" has continually set its sights on the all-flash, little substance nature of radio stations in the competing market area, generating a great deal of public interest in the process.

"First the wimp thing came, then the war thing," said morning disc jockey Dunham, who created the "war" idea along with station owner and general manager Tom O. "The question was, what were we going to do about it."

In applying his skills as WTOS program director to the effort, Dunham used the element of surprise against his competitors, scheduling a non-stop musical New Year's Eve Ball with the station's regular disc jockeys participating, on a night when replacements were filling the airtime slots at other stations.

"We started at the beginning of the year with a bang," Dunham said, in an interview last Wednesday afternoon. "At midnight we started

calling other stations and putting them on the air. Most of them made fools of themselves. Then we asked them for any last requests before we blew them away."

While the Ball was the first phase of the attack, the bulk of the war has been staged during the "Breakfast Jam," the 5-9 a.m. slot that Dunham shares with partner Dino.

Realizing the strength in numbers, the two disc jockeys have been conducting a conversion process, trying to get non-listeners to switch from the radio stations they currently listen to, to WTOS.

"We plead, beg, do whatever it takes to make them rock 'n' roll soldiers," Dunham said.

As part of the process, Dunham and Dino invite listeners to submit the names of friends, family members, or coworkers who have yet been converted.

These individuals then receive an early phone call from the duo, and have the opportunity to switch their station loyalties while being interviewed live on the "Breakfast Jam."

"Whole families convert each other. Either the mom's a rock 'n' roller, or the kids are rock 'n' rollers," Dunham said.

The depth of the "War on Wimp Radio" mission can easily be determined by the clothing that Dunham and Dino are wearing. Decked out in battle fatigues that are splashed with Pink Floyd, Doors, and Led Zeppelin logos, it is easily apparent that these men mean business. Dunham is casually holding a green plastic Army helmet sporting the words "War on Wimp Radio" and four gold stars - a gift from an overzealous rock 'n' roll soldier who sent similar helmets to other

WTOS staff members as well.

As part of a promotional campaign for the "war," Dunham even travelled to Paris Island, So. Carolina, two weeks ago to get a real feel for the military aspect, while conducting live remotes and interviews with military personnel stationed there.

"I got to check out 85 degree sunshine for three days," he said. "It was an experience, that's for sure."

Both Dunham and Dino are thrilled with the strong response the campaign has received from their listeners.

"The mail we've gotten is incredible," Dino said, referring to the 30-60 letters that arrive daily. "I haven't gotten one negative letter."

"One thing that probably should be mentioned, is that every single letter we get, we answer by hand," Dunham said.

Besides spending long hours answering fan mail, the two men also clock a great deal of time at the station in preparation for their show.

"We prepare our shows two to three hours beforehand, and we ad-lib everything during the show," Dunham said.

Because their show is ad-libbed to keep its spontaneity intact, the DJs have received a few calls from listeners who feel that the "war" should be a little more restrained, in light of the younger listening audience tuning in.

Dunham said that toeing the line between what is and is not acceptable on the air helps to "add spice" to the "Breakfast Jam."

Dino holds the belief that there will always be individuals who find the broadcast offensive.

"I've always gone by the theory that I piss people off just by saying 'good morning'."

"That's why there's a dial to change the station," Dunham said.

When asked how the competing stations have reacted to the "war," Dunham said "Most of them have kept quiet. It's almost like they're scared of us."

Dino admitted that others have taken the campaign too seriously.

The only station that has shown a change in its programming since the "War on Wimp Radio" began, however, has been WKIT (100.3 FM).

"The Bangor Daily News story (on us) came out, and they switched their format two days later," Dunham said. "Poorly timed is what it was."

"We're not even worried about KIT at all," Dino added, confidently.

Because they enjoy what they do, the long hours spent daily at WTOS don't seem as long to the "Breakfast Jam" team.

"I live for it (the show)," Dunham said. "I worked 16 hours yesterday. Three and a half of them were on the air. It's totally fun. It rules. I love it."

"It's weird," Dino said. "We both didn't start out doing this job, but Dunham heard about it being done in Boston, New York, and Chicago."

It's going to come down to a point where it's (the war) just unstoppable. This is what real radio is like," he said.

Celebrate Earth Day

Convocation to be held for UMaine

ORONO, Maine- The first annual University of Maine Convocation Tuesday, May 1 will be keynoted by Gerald Grant, Syracuse University education researcher and author of the award-winning, "The Perpetual Dream: Reform and Experiment in The American College."

The Convocation will take place 3:30-4:30 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. It will include presentation of the university's top awards to faculty and students, including the awards for distinguished Maine Professor, Presidential Research and Creative Achievement, and Presidential Public Service Achievement. Also included will be presentation of Honors Programs awards, and recognition of inductees into the university-wide honor societies-Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

In addition, the senior class valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced, and deans will introduce one outstanding student from each of the colleges.

Grant will speak on the topic of the moral qualities of good teachers and educational communities, drawing on his years of research in secondary and higher education that led to his three books: "The Perpetual Dream" (1978); "On Competence: A Critical Analysis of Competence-Based Reforms in Higher Education" (1979); and "The World We Created at Hamilton High" (1988).

A former Washington Post education editor and 1967 Nieman Fellow at Harvard, Grant earned a doctorate in the sociology of education at Harvard in 1972. His dissertation on the uses and abuses of social research won the Harvard Phi Delta Kappa book prize.

Grant joined Syracuse University faculty in 1972 with a joint appointment in the Department of Sociology and the Department of Cultural Foundations of Education and Curriculum. His work on "The Perpetual Dream" with David Riesman involved visits to more than 150 colleges in 38 states, and culminated in the award of the Borden Prize of the American Council on Education. From 1974-77, with grants from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, Grant directed 12 researchers in a national study of the spread of competence-based reforms in higher education. After publication of "On Competence," Grant served as senior associate at the National Institute of Education, conducting a survey of 33 elementary and secondary schools on the Northeast to determine "what makes a good school." And in 1984, Grant taught a course in sociological/anthropological methods at Hamilton High, an integrated urban high school. The purpose of the project was to use the students' analysis of life in their school to initiate dialogue among teachers, staff and parents about ways to improve the school and reach consensus about the moral goals of the school amidst new pluralism focus. An account of the outcomes of the project is given in the epilogue of Grant's third book, "The World We Created at Hamilton High."

In 1987-88, Grant chaired a committee that conducted an evaluation of the Coalition of Essential Schools, a consortium of 52 public and private schools committed to educational reforms. He was a fellow in the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, and last year was appointed editor of the "Review of Research in Education."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

(solution on page 7)

ACROSS

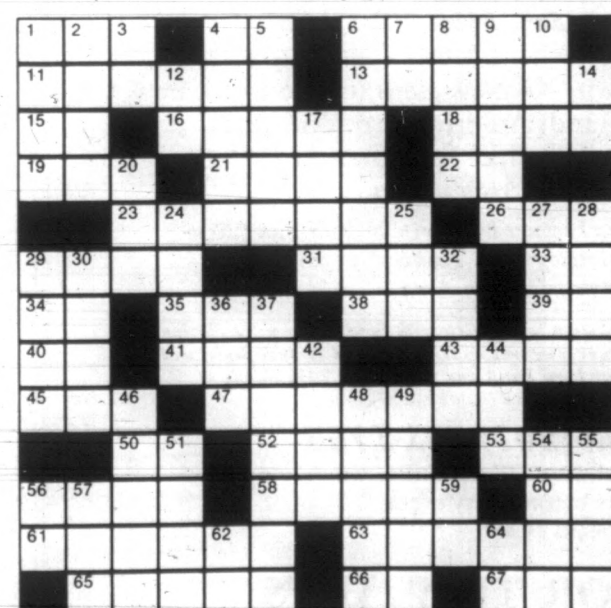
- 1 Yale student
- 4 Symbol for dysprosium
- 6 Cooked in hot fat
- 11 Sandy waste
- 13 Christian festival
- 15 Sign on door
- 16 Become aware of
- 18 Path
- 19 Chinese pagoda
- 21 Dry
- 22 Printer's measure
- 23 Mate
- 26 Be ill
- 29 Detest
- 31 Develop
- 33 Japanese drama
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Legal matters
- 38 Bishopric

DOWN

- 39 Symbol for tantalum
- 40 Negative prefix
- 41 Horse food
- 43 Footless
- 45 Permit
- 47 Deals secretly
- 50 Railroad: abbr.
- 52 Encounter
- 53 Writing fluid
- 56 A continent
- 58 Substance
- 60 Faeroe Islands
- 61 Wire nail
- 63 Place where bees are kept
- 65 Communion table
- 66 French article
- 67 Aeriform fluid

- 5 Begin
- 6 Car parts
- 7 Sun god
- 8 Small island
- 9 Babylonian hero

- 10 Lair
- 12 Spanish article
- 14 Concerning
- 17 Article of jewelry
- 20 Likely
- 24 Danish island
- 25 Fish eggs
- 27 Toward and within
- 28 Burden
- 29 Greet
- 30 Competent
- 32 Have on one's person
- 36 Corrode
- 37 Speech impediment
- 42 Pintail duck
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 Test
- 48 Part of flower
- 49 Public storehouse
- 51 Transported with delight
- 54 Eleanor's nickname
- 55 Lock openers
- 56 Equally
- 57 Music: as written
- 59 Roman 51
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 Symbol for silver



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Speakers

(continued from page 9)

at Brown University's commencement May 28. While NSB's Palmer confirmed the date, Brown officials refused to verify that Gorbachev would attend. The Associated Press reported April 6 that the Soviet will not go to Brown.

"Brown doesn't schedule outside speakers as such, and the university has no further comment," said spokesman Don Demaio.

Even though it would bring a lot of publicity to the university, most seniors don't seem upset that Gorbachev probably won't appear.

"The tradition at Brown is to have senior speakers," said senior Sondra Berger. "I like it that way. It's more representative of our class, and it's not just somebody preaching at us."

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., would not comment.

President Bush, on the other hand, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the universities of South Carolina and Texas at Austin, as well as at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Texas A&I, in fact, hit pay dirt in the commencement competition when it also got U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to appear

with Bush.

A&I President Manuel Ibanez said he wrote a letter to Cavazos, who grew up in Kingsville, asking if he or Bush would speak at the ceremony. Cavazos reportedly convinced Bush, also from Texas, to speak.

The secretary later decided that he would like to attend as well.

Kingsville has formed two committees - one to promote the university and another to promote the city - to prepare for the president's visit.

"It's very exciting, not just for the campus, but also for the community."

"We will be putting our best foot forward," said Mary Sherwood, Texas A&I's assistant director of public affairs.

While it may be a great publicity event for the area, student's friends and families may be left out in the cold. For security reasons, the ceremony most likely will be held in a gym that seats only 4,000 people. While only 300 students are graduating, newsmen and other observers will crowd out most of the graduates' families and other students who might like to attend.

"It's very likely that some people who want to attend won't be able to," Sherwood said.

Last year's graduation at Boston University, which featured Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand, had more of the atmosphere that surrounds the Super Bowl rather than an academic event. Because of the huge crowds expected - about 30,000 attended - each senior was allotted four tickets. Some enterprising students scalped their tickets for as much as \$100.

Florida State University students filed a class-action suit against FSU April 2 to prevent the same thing from happening there. Even though there is no big-name speaker signed for the ceremony, the 3,500 seniors will receive four guest tickets each, and some are scalping their free tickets for \$60.

"A public institution of higher learning should not be allowed to create a black market for resale of tickets for admission to a public meeting held ostensibly for the purpose of honoring its new graduates," says the suit, which was filed in Leon County Circuit Court by seven students. "It's for safety purposes only," said Susan

Sheppard of FSU's ticket committee. "Last spring there were about 4,000 people sitting in the aisles, and there would have been no way to get out in case of an emergency."

Wesleyan University, on the other hand, holds its ceremonies on a big grassy field, and anybody who wants to attend may. This year, Archbishop Desmond Tutu will be the featured speaker.

While getting a speaker has become big business - costing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$20,000 depending on the popularity of the speaker - few administrators readily admit they want to attract attention to their school.

"I don't get a sense that it is a competition," said William Holder, who was part of the committee to bring Tutu to Wesleyan. "Each university wants to get somebody who can make the event memorable and meaningful."

A&I, however, isn't bashful about trying to draw attention to the university. "We certainly hope this will attract potential students," Sherwood said.

Eastern will not appeal

NEW YORK (AP) - Eastern Airlines said today it would not appeal a federal bankruptcy judge's appointment of a trustee to take control of the airline, a move that ousts boss Frank Lorenzo from that role.

"Although we did not feel a trustee is warranted, we are gratified that Eastern will be reorganized and not broken into pieces," said spokesman Bob Hunter in Miami.

Lifland late Wednesday granted the request of Eastern's unsecured creditors, who sought a trustee because of frustration over the carrier's mounting losses and its plans to cut payments to creditors sharply.

"The flying public's interest must at all times be taken into account," Lifland told a packed courtroom, adding later, "It's time to change the captain of Eastern's crew."

The head of Eastern's Machinists, while welcoming the move, said today the action would not mean a quick end to his union's year-old strike.

"It will not happen immediately," Eastern Machinists president Charles Bryan told a news conference in Miami. "Obviously we have no interest in going back and sacrificing, working very hard and bringing it out of bankruptcy, only to still have Frank Lorenzo own all the common stock."

The judge appointed as trustee Martin Shugrue, a pilot and airline executive who formerly worked for Lorenzo. Texas Air also is the parent of Continental.

Lorenzo left the courtroom without comment before the decision. Hunter said today that the company welcomed Shugrue's arrival.

"There are no changes, it's business as usual," Hunter said. "His appointment does not send a very clear message of Judge Lifland's confidence in the company's future - he said he would appoint a trustee to operate the airline, not to liquidate it."

Miami-based Eastern has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization since March 1989, after a strike by its pilots, Machinists and flight attendants crippled its operations.

The unions had sought a trustee from the start, claiming that Lorenzo was bleeding Eastern by transferring its assets to non-union Continental and Texas Air, and they had heaped practically all their hostility on him alone.



DANCEBRAZIL

Friday, April 20 at 8 pm

A company of 30 dancers, singers and musicians that brings the rich and exciting culture of Brazil to audiences worldwide. Tickets available to UM Students under the Comprehensive Fee Program.

TAMMY WYNETTE

Thursday, April 26 at 8 pm

With dozens of classic chart-topping songs to her credit, hers is one of the biggest names in country music.

STUDENT RUSH
TICKETS: \$10 with valid
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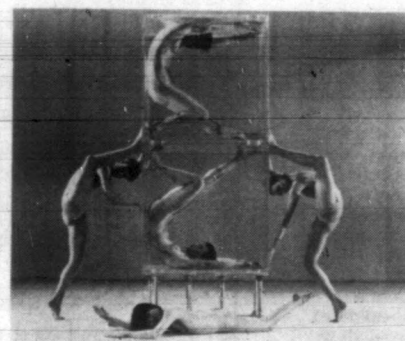


NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE

Saturday, April 28 at 8 pm

Even with a career spanning 50 years, Alwin Nikolais continues to break new ground. An original multi-media performance! Sponsored by UM Alumni Association

Free Lecture by Alwin Nikolais on "New Technologies in Theatre" at 6:30 in the Bodwell Dining Area



Tickets available to UM Students under the Comprehensive Fee Program.

(Performance 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. Lecture sponsored by Distinguished Lecture Series with support from the Cultural Affairs Committee, the Arthur Lord Fund and the Class of 1934 Fund)

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MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
University of Maine, Orono

Sports



Andrew Neff

UMaine in the NFL draft

Four former University of Maine football players will be sweating it out together in front of a television set Sunday, hoping for a chance to play in the National Football League.

Quarterback Mike Buck, defensive tackle Justin Strzelczyk, offensive tackle Scott Hough and tight end Mike Bitterman will all be anxiously watching ESPN-TV's live coverage of the NFL Draft in New York City. The former student athletes would like to be one of approximately 330 athletes selected by NFL teams at the draft.

Buck is thought by most pro football analysts and scouts to be the UMaine player having the best chance of making an NFL team's roster and eventually playing regularly. Thus, he should be the first player chosen out of the quartet.

The 6-2 quarterback has been ranked as high as the sixth best

signal-caller available in the draft.

Pro Football Weekly magazine's May draft issue lists Buck ninth on its QB ratings list and 93rd in its list of the best available athletes, regardless of position. Buck is listed ahead of such "big-name" quarterbacks as West Virginia's Major Harris, Todd Ellis of South Carolina, Frank Baur from Lafayette, Notre Dame's Tony Rice and Reggie Slack of Auburn.

Joel Buschbaum, contributing editor for PFW, offered these comments on Buck in the May issue:

"Has nice size and a strong arm. Was impressive in the East-West Shrine game. Would be rated higher if not for some reported instability in his left knee."

Strzelczyk, Hough and Bitterman also received favorable marks from (see DRAFT page 20)

Panel speaks about the role of black athletes

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

Despite a two-hour discussion televised to over 100 colleges across the nation, including the University of Maine, the question still remains: The Black Athlete—Winners or Losers in Academia?

On Wednesday, a small group of UMaine students and administrators watched an intense discussion of the black athlete moderated by CBS sportscaster James Brown. In general, the 12 participating panel members agreed that there are discrepancies within the stipulations for all athletes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But they said, black athletes have been, and are, effected more obviously than white athletes.

University of Maine Athletic Director Kevin White attended the videoconference and said the presentation was informative.

"It was an insightful depiction of the problems that exist in higher education in minority athletes," he said.

Arthur Ashe, panelist member and former professional tennis player, spoke about how black athletes have come to perceive education, primarily at the collegiate level.

"In the last 15 to 20 years, there has become a crisis—athletes don't see college as education, but as a stepping stone to the pros," he said.

Wyatt Kirk, chairman of the department of Human Development and Services at North Carolina A&T State University, depicted athletics as a "drug" for black athletes who believe that "sports is the way out."

"They must understand that there are other things you can do," he said.

The role of the black family was also discussed. Many panelists agreed the education of athletics and the responsibilities that coincide with pursuit of an athletic career must be brought up and its importance emphasized, while stressing the importance of obtaining a quality education.

"Black families are eight times more likely to shove their child to a career in athletics than a white family," Ashe said.

He cited the difference in the number of parents attending an athletic event versus the attendance at a PTA meeting. The numbers are vastly larger at the sporting event and show where the preferences lie, he said.

Brown said CBS network recently signed a seven-year \$1 billion contract to broadcast the NCAA men's basketball games. This brought to light the extent of the media exposure and the

subject of finances and the student athlete in general.

Harry Edwards, professor of Sports Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, felt the matter of paying student-athletes, as they are not allowed to partake in a job of any kind while participating in a sport according to NCAA rules, should be bypassed at this time.

"The only difference between the San Francisco 49ers and the University of Oklahoma or the University of Michigan is that the tickets are more expensive in San Francisco and the (student) athletes don't get paid," he said.

However, "paying athletes opens up a Pandora's Box of problems in addition to the ones we already have," Edwards said.

How can the system be changed to give student-athletes a chance to live like any other student?

Dick Shultz, executive director of the NCAA, felt the reduction of required practice time and desegregating the student-athletes from athletes on the campuses, such as separate dorms, cafeterias and the like, would be a good place to start changing the lives of student-athletes without paying them.

Edwards felt the surge in the number (see ATHLETE page 20)

UMaine sweeps Husson 9-0, 8-4

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Strong hitting and solid pitching helped lead the University of Maine baseball team to a sweep of Division III Husson College Thursday afternoon.

The Black Bears won the first game 9-0 and the second 8-4, extending their winning streak to 13 games and improving their record to 24-12.

"We had a lot of kids in class and tests today, but everyone did a good job," said UMaine head coach John Winkin.

UMaine jumped all over Husson in the first game as they scored two runs in the first and one in the second to give Ted Novio all the support he needed as he pushed his record to 3-2.

After a Chad White single and a walk by Tim Scott, catcher Shawn Tobin doubled over the right fielder's head to make the score 2-0.

UMaine added two more in the third with singles by Justin Tomberlin, White and Scott and a groundball by Brian Seguin to push the score to 5-0.

The Black Bears scored four more runs in the sixth with a two-run homer to left by Scott and singles by Mike DeLucia, Glenn Domenick and a dou-

ble by Tomberlin to make the final score 9-0.

Tomberlin led the Black Bears as he went 4-for-4 with three doubles, one run and an RBI. White went 3-for-4 with a stolen base, two runs and Scott went 2-for-2 with two runs and three RBI.

Novio went five innings to pick up the win, giving up five hits, walking two and striking out three.

Chuck Nadeau and Jim Dillon preserved the shutout as they each pitched one inning of no-hit relief.

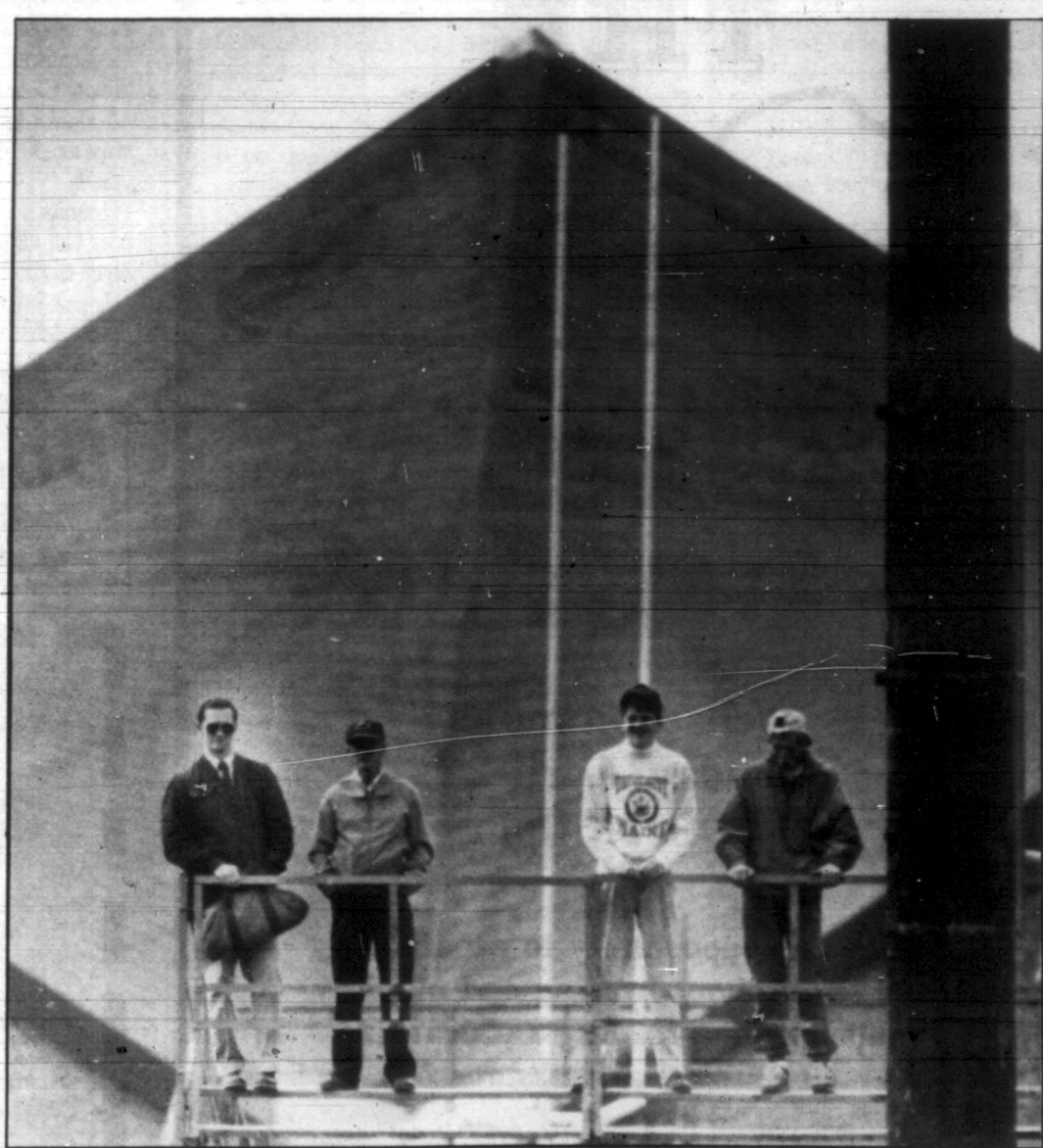
The Black Bears used six pitchers in the doubleheader in trying to prepare them for this weekend's games against Central Connecticut.

"We wanted to get our relievers ready for this weekend," Winkin said.

After UMaine scored a run in the first inning of game two, Husson broke a 40 inning scoreless streak versus UMaine in the third when Ron Mayo led of the inning with a walk, stole second base and scored on Sean Sullivan's single up the middle to make the score 1-1.

The Braves added two more in the fourth when Rob Gilmore tripled and Frank Peckham hit a long home run off UMaine starter Jason Dryswak.

(see SWEEP page 20)



UMaine baseball fans get a long-distance view of the doubleheader against Husson College from the "bleacher seats" on the football field.

photo by John Bear

Keeling announces new recruits

Head coach Rudy Keeling and his staff have announced the signing of three recruits, bringing the number of signees for the 1990 season to five.

Keeling has received formal letters of intent from Maine Central Institute forward Kenny Barnes, Guilford High School (Rockford, Ill.) forward Ed Jones, and St. Patrick's High School (Chicago, Ill.) guard Kevin Terrell.

Terrell comes to UMaine from the East Suburban Catholic Conference, where he averaged 22 points, five rebounds and three assists, as the Conference's Player of the Year. He was chosen *Chicago Tribune* Time Player of the Year over other league stars Carl Cozon and Marty Clark, who will receive basketball scholarships to attend Notre Dame and Duke respectively next season.

"Kevin's ability, maturity and poise will guarantee us stability in the backcourt for the next four years," says assistant coach Mike Jaskulski, who recruited Terrell. "Plus, his signing to Maine gives us a legitimate claim in the Chicago recruiting circles."

The 6-foot, 165-pound senior played both the point and shooting guard positions and was instrumental in leading coach Max Kurland's team to a 21-6 record.

"Kevin will help the Maine program develop as he develops," says Kurland. "He plays both guard positions and will give Maine a good outside shooter, who can penetrate and run the offense as well."

Barnes, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound post graduate, averaged 11.7 points and 7.5 rebounds per game last season.

"Kenny gives Maine a very positive influence on its program," says MCI coach Max Goode.

"He's a strong inside player who has made tremendous strides with us this year. I think his potential is unlimited."

Previously, Barnes was an All-Maine honorable mention selection in 1989, when he averaged 20 points, 11.9 rebounds and 3.3 blocks per game at Limestone (Me.) High School. "Kenny provides us with a legitimate power forward," says Keeling. "He fills one of last season's voids."

Jones, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound senior, averaged 14.2 points and 10.0 rebounds per game, while blocking 187 shots for coach Chuck McGonigal.

"Ed is one of the top kids I've ever coached both on and off the court," says McGonigal. "He will be an outstanding addition to the Maine program."

The 17-year-old led Guilford High to a 20-8 record his senior year and was an All-Illinois honorable mention choice.

"Ed provides us a dimension which has previously been absent from our team," says Jaskulski who also recruited Jones. "He is a frontline player who plays outstanding defense, can run the floor, the block shots. He could be the sleeper of our recruiting class."

Both Jones and Terrell were selected to play in the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association All-Star game, which invites the top 30 players for Class AA, Illinois' top class.

Earlier, UMaine received letters of intent from Tim Dennis (Pompton Plains, N.J.) and Donald Taylor (New York, N.Y.), recipient of the United States Basketball Writer's Association's Most Courageous Player Award.

"The addition of these three players to our two recruits who signed earlier, gives this class the

potential to be one of the great classes in University of Maine recruiting history," says Keeling. "In addition, Maine's recruiting horizons have

been broadened into the Chicago and New York metropolitan areas, with the signings of Terrell and Taylor. Plus we've signed one of the top Maine

athletes in Kenny Barnes. This should help us to continue to broaden our horizons in the future."

Keeling noted that both assistant coaches, Fred Hill and Jaskulski, were on the road in hopes of "landing one or two more quality student-athletes for our program."

Women's basketball names five recruits

The University of Maine women's basketball team will expand its roster for the 1990-91 season to include five incoming student-athletes.

The letter of intent signees to this date are Cindy Buetow of Cologne, Minn., Christine Smith of Hanover, Mass., Tammi Smith of North Brookfield, Mass., Katti Towle of Gorham and early signee Chris Strong of Thomaston.

Buetow, a 6-foot-2 center, averaged 16.4 points, 10 rebounds and five assists per game at Waconia High School in Waconia, Minn. She was an allconference selection the last two years and was named conference most valuable player this past season.

"Cindy is a versatile player, she is big and she can handle the ball," says UMaine head coach Trish Roberts of the school's all-time leading rebounder.

"A good passer, she led her team in assists, and shoots three pointers. It's hard to find these qualities in a big player. She will add much depth to our inside game, and give us a different look."

Christine Smith, a 6-foot-2 forward from Hanover High School, averaged 19 points and 13.6 rebounds per game. She was named Massachusetts Division III Player of the Year, Boston Globe All-Scholastic team, Shelburne AAU/Junior Olympic team (Mass.), and ranked in the top 40 Massachusetts basketball players this year.

"Christine is a big, strong girl who can run the floor. Her turnaround jumper will give us more depth inside," Roberts says.

Tammi Smith, a 5-foot-10 guard from North Brookfield High School, she averaged 24 points, nine rebounds, four assists, and three steals per

game. Smith, also ranked in the top 40 in Massachusetts, was named to the All-Conference team, Worcester Telegram and Gazette All-Star team, Massachusetts AAU/Olympic team, and Southbridge News Player of the Year.

"Roberts says of the all-time Worcester City Scoring leader (1,862 career points), "She is a shooter and hustler. I have never seen a player work as hard as Tammi and she will give us consistency with the three-point shot."

Towle, a 5-foot-4 point guard from the Class B Championship team of Gorham High school, she averaged 15 points, four assists, and 3.5 steals per game. She has been selected to numerous teams including the Western Maine All-State team, first team all-state, and the Bangor Daily News All-Maine team.

Towle has also been named MVP of the Western Maine Tournament and the team's MVP.

"Katti is an exciting little player with great ball handling skills and passing skills. She will be looked upon to run the point and be a floor leader," Roberts says.

Early signee, Strong, rounds out the field of newcomers. Strong is a 5-foot-7 point guard from Thomaston. In her final season at George's Valley High School, Strong earned numerous honors.

She was named 1990 Maine Miss Basketball, Bangor Daily News All-Maine Team, Maine Sunday Telegram Class of the State team, McDonald's Senior All-Star, McDonald's Academic All-Star, ELKS Outstanding Female Athlete, Street and Smith All-American honorable mention, and USA Today Maine Player of the Year. She also passed the 1,000 career point plateau this season.

"Chris is a great athlete. She is quick, a hustler and a smart young lady who should fit right in with the Black Bears. It's easy to coach young ladies like Chris, who play hard and with so much intensity," Roberts says.

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UMO-04

Challenging series ahead for Black Bears

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

John Winkin's University of Maine baseball team faces a key home series this weekend as they take on Central Connecticut State University, the team which is just one game behind them in the North Atlantic Conference.

The Black Bears are undefeated in the NAC (6-0), but will have their work cut out for them against Central Connecticut, which is 5-1.

Central Connecticut is also second to UMaine in the northeast (ranked No. 2 in New England). UMaine's only conference loss last year came at the hands of the Blue Devils 7-6 late in the season.

UMaine heads into the series with an overall record of 24-12 (before Friday's game with Colby College).

The Blue Devils are led offensively by senior co-captain Mike Sciortino. Sciortino has a .494 batting average, two home runs and 23 RBI (before Thursday's game against Connecticut). The first baseman is also the leading New England, Division I hitter.

Two other main cogs of the Blue Devils' offense are sophomore right fielder Vin Rossy and sophomore second baseman Bob Stefanik.

Rossy has a .410 average, three homers and 20 RBIs. Stefanik, a dangerous baserunner, is hitting .392 with four homers. Stefanik

has stolen 15 bases in 16 attempts.

UMaine will also face a solid pitching staff led by David Adam (4-0, 1.37 ERA). Sciortino, who may get a start against the Black Bears, has a 2-1 record with a 2.83 ERA and was last week's NAC pitcher of the week. The third probable starter for the series is Paul Caccavale (3-2, 2.48 ERA).

The Blue Devils are coached by George Redman, now in his fifth year.

The Black Bears will counter with a potent hitting attack of their own led by junior designated hitter Andy Hartung (.395, 5 homers, 37 RBIs before Thursday's and Friday's games).

Sophomore shortstop Brian Seguin, who broke former UMaine standout Jeff Paul's school record 19-game hitting streak, hit safely in 27 consecutive games before ending the streak Thursday against Husson. Seguin was hitting .400 with a homer and 16 RBIs.

Junior outfielder Mark Sweeney will also be counted on to pace the offense.

Sophomore pitcher Mike D'Andrea heads the UMaine starting rotation. D'Andrea has compiled a 7-2 record with a 3.21 ERA. Senior hurler Jim Dillon (4-1, 3.05 ERA), and sophomores Larry Thomas (3-0, 4.77 ERA) and Ben Burlingame (2-3, 5.47 ERA) are the other possible starters.

Central Connecticut will take on the Black Bears in a doubleheader at Mahaney Diamond Saturday. The first of two seven-inning games starts at noon. The two teams will play a third game Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Sweep

(continued from page 17)

But the Black Bears answered in the bottom of the inning with five runs of their own.

Gary Taylor led off the inning with a single up the middle off Husson starter Rob Gilmore. Mike DeLucia got on base with an infield hit and they both scored on Andy Hartung's sixth home run of the season.

"It was Hartung's home run that turned things around," Winkin said.

The next batter, Chad White, followed suit and hit a line drive to the same spot for his first homerun of the year.

"It's been a long time since I've hit a home run and I didn't expect to hit one up here," White said. "It's a good feeling."

The Black Bears scored two more runs in the sixth to make the final score 8-4.

Dryswak picked up the win as he went five innings, giving up three runs on three hits and

improving his record to 2-1. Rob Gilmore picked up the loss for Husson to go 0-1.

Taylor pitched the sixth giving up one run on one hit and Rob Higgins pitched a perfect seventh to preserve the win.

Seguin hit streak ends

UMaine sophomore shortstop Brian Seguin had his school-record 27 game consecutive hitting streak snapped Thursday against Husson College.

Seguin, who broke Jeff Paul's 19-game school record, went 0 for five in the doubleheader. However, he scored two runs and had an RBI in the two games.

The second-year player hit .439 during the streak with four doubles, two triples and a home run.

On the season, Seguin is hitting .385 with 52 hits, 10 doubles, 2 triples, one home run and 38 RBI.

Athlete

(continued from page 17)

Edwards felt the surge in the number of black athletes participating "in Division I football and basketball and the increase in the number of rules of which they have to abide by only perpetuates the master-slave relationship."

Edwards added, "If you compared the number of black athletes on the court during the NCAA final four (at the University of Colorado at Boulder) and the number of white administrators in the stands, you might as well have been at the Roman Colosseum," Edwards said.

UMaine Associate Director of Physical Education and Athletics Linwood Carville said the problem concerning black athletes is a difficult one with a variety of viewpoints.

Brud Folger, director of promotions at UMaine, felt the university was doing their part to better serve student-athletes.

"There are definite needs of black athletes around the country. I feel (the University) of Maine is doing an excellent job in meeting the needs of athletes here."

**Read the
sports
pages**

Draft

(continued from page 17)

Strzelczyk is ranked as 17th among defensive/nose tackles, Hough is 38th among offensive tackles and Bittermann is 23rd on the tight end/halfback list.

In addition to all of the relative statistics available on each player, PFW also includes a grade scale for NFL prospects.

The scale goes from no grade to 9.0. A grade of 5.5-5.9 means a player has a good chance to make an NFL roster and eventually start. Grades of 5.1-5.4 mean prospects have a better-than-average chance to make an NFL roster.

Buck graded a 5.6, Hough's grade is 5.3, Strzelczyk was graded at 5.2 and Bittermann received a 5.15.

Pretty impressive stats for four players from a smallish Division I-AA program not previously known for producing quality NFL prospects.

These four players have attracted the attention of other publications as well. Draft Scrapbook, printed by Draft Scrapbook Publications in New Orleans, lists Buck as the eighth-best quarterback and Hough as the 33rd-ranked offensive tackle.

Draft Scrapbook predicts Buck will be picked in the middle of the third round and Hough will go in the ninth or 10th round.

Buck and the rest of the players have heard the rumors that invariably start up the week prior to the draft.

Buck has been worked out by the Washington Redskins' quarterbacks coach and head coach Joe Gibbs. Seattle, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Dallas have also put Buck through workouts. Supposedly, the New York Giants and New Orleans Saints are both hoping to pick Buck high in the draft.

Now that most of the publications have offered their predictions on where various players will go, I may as well put in my two cents worth. Here are my predictions for UMaine's talented foursome, fresh from the crystal ball.

Look for Buck to be drafted by the Saints in the second round (44th pick overall). If he doesn't go there, he'll definitely be off the draft board by the time New England picks in the third round (59th overall).

Justin Strzelczyk will be a late fifth-round draft pick. He could slide into the seventh round, but he should be gone by the middle of the sixth round.

Scott Hough is another good bet as a fifth- or sixth-round pick, but he could jump higher. He'll probably have his name called at the start of the sixth round. It's difficult to forecast where offensive lineman will go, unless they're of the Tony Mandarich variety.

Mike Bittermann will probably get picked up in the ninth or tenth round. Again, it's hard to forecast certain positions and tight end is one of them. Teams are reluctant to take them high unless they're a Keith Jackson clone. Bittermann is a bit of a mystery to most teams because of his limited football experience.

There you have it, the layman's guide to the NFL Draft. Now sit back, crack open a beer or soda, get a bag of chips, and watch some team screw everything up by taking some guy nobody's ever heard of in the first round... It happens every year.



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