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Maine Campus April 25 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Day Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Maine Day Edition, April 25-26, 1990

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Budget task force reports

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

The Task Force on Program and Budget Review at the University of Maine on Monday released its preliminary recommendations for almost \$4.1 million in budget cuts for the next fiscal year.

The 23-member task force brought more than 35 recommendations, which are part of a first draft of the budget cutting report, before the press, the faculty and student senates, as well as to an open forum on Tuesday afternoon of UMaine staff and faculty.

The proposed cuts range from the elimination of dance as an academic program to reducing on-campus mail delivery to once per day.

The task force has recommended that six programs be combined, while three others be terminated completely.

"I think we have arrived at a means of getting through this problem," said Charles Rauch, co-chair of the task force. "We think we've found the route that is going to cause the least amount of damage to the future of the university."

The recommendations outline the termination of 137 UMaine staff and faculty positions. Twenty-four faculty would be fired or laid off, while 42 positions, including 22 faculty would not be filled.

The comprehensive draft also includes 10 cost-cutting recommendations.

In part, they include: recycling measures, reducing communication and printing costs, and the elimination of outside contracts.

When asked how the budget cuts would "directly affect" students, Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Hitt said, "Students may have a little more difficulty getting the courses they want."

He said there would be "less variety" in the number of classes offered next year.

The vice-president was then asked if the reduction in the number of classes would affect students who might need classes to graduate

(see BUDGET page 4)

Picture-perfect day

Campus photo by Doug Vanderweide



Senior Elke Brutsaert (foreground) and other ART 101 students take time during Tuesday's pleasant weather to sketch near the cannons behind Fernald Hall.

Referendum is offered

CIA, fee increases are some issues facing vote

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

University of Maine students will face a long ballot Thursday when they vote on six referendum questions and one student initiative.

Two of the questions pertain only to dorm residents, and will only appear on the on-campus ballots.

The first item is a student initiative to change the allocation procedure for money being given to residence halls and area boards.

The question asks: *Do you agree with the following, as proposed by student signature: For a period of no less than one year, all Residential Life allocations for residence halls and area boards, be dispersed to the*

aforementioned by the area boards (East, West, and South) instead of the current situation wherein ROC (Residents on Campus) is charged with this duty?

Currently ROC is given the money by Residential Life which they dispense to the area boards and dorm governing

(see VOTE page 9)

Maine Day: An historical look, 1964



Participants in last year's Maine Day rake leaves in front of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Editor's note: The following article first appeared in the Maine Campus on April 9, 1964.

By Carolyn Zachary

Maine Day, the annual holiday peculiar to the University of Maine, will be 29 years old this spring. Over the years the customs and purposes of this day of suspended classes have changed considerably, particularly in the last year, to adapt to the growing university.

At times up against tremendous odds, Maine Day has fought to avoid being dropped by the wayside as the University expands. In fact, if last year's holiday was any indication, Maine Day spirit is growing with the University: a living example of a well-loved tradition which will not die.

UM President Emeritus Arthur Hauck established the Maine Day tradition on May 1, 1935. The annual purpose of the holiday on the first Wednes-

day in May was to provide a day for general campus clean-up, with the hope that it might alleviate some of the friction between the freshman and sophomore classes by directing the students' energy toward such constructive projects as planting trees and shrubs, painting fences, and building sidewalks.

Reginald Naugler was elected the first Campus Mayor on that first Maine Day. Students turned out to work on 30 different projects. Other activities of the day included relay races. *The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar*, a burlesque opera, was the evening's entertainment, starring President Hauck in the title role.

The Mayoralty races in the years that followed were anything but dull.

Prospective Mayors campaigned by swallowing goldfish, swimming in the icy Stillwater, climbing out of manholes, and racing bicycles around the Field

(see HISTORY page 14)



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VOTE

ON THURSDAY APRIL 26, **YOU** THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DIRECTLY EFFECT FUTURE POLICIES OF THIS INSTITUTION. OFF CAMPUS RESIDENTS WILL BE VOTING ON **ACTIVITY & RECREATION FEE CHANGES**, AND ON A NONBINDING REFERENDUM CONCERNING **RECRUITMENT POLICIES (SPECIFICALLY CIA)**. ON CAMPUS RESIDENTS WILL VOTE ON THESE AS WELL AS AN INITIATIVE CONCERNING THE **ALLOCATION OF MONIES** FROM RESIDENTIAL LIFE, AND STUDENTS WILL BE ASKED TO DECIDE THE FATE OF **MICROFRIDGE**.

SO BE SURE TO VOTE IN YOUR DINING COMMONS IF YOU LIVE ON CAMPUS OR IN THE UNION IF YOU LIVE OFF. DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS YOU BY!

Sex Matters

Q: I've never had an orgasm. What can I tell my boyfriend to do to accomplish one if I really don't know myself?

Female, Junior

A: It all starts with you. I suggest you begin by familiarizing yourself with your own body. One book which has been helpful for many women in your situation is, "For Each Other" by Lonnie Barbach.

Her book discusses female anatomy, pleasure, and touching as well as how to communicate your needs and desires to your partner. Every woman is unique.

The only way he will know how to please you is if you understand yourself.

Q: I'm dating a younger person. How do I impress upon her that it is the right time to have sex? How do I tell her that now is the right time?

Male, Senior

A: I suggest you approach this carefully. It may be true that you feel it is the right time to become sexually involved. However, this may not be where she is right now — she may not feel ready. Why not talk to her about how you are feeling, allowing her room to decide for herself if she is ready also?

Q: Is it true that men can "do it 'til they die"?

Male, Junior

A: Yes. Both men and women are capable of "doing it 'til they die." In fact, one survey of older people found sexual activity ranged from 98 percent for people in their 50's to 50 percent for people in their 70's. In terms of aging, keep in mind the following:

1. All older people are sexual. They are not all sexually active, as is true of the young, but they all have sexual beliefs, values, memories, and feelings.
2. Sexual physiology changes. Older

men commonly find that their erections are less frequent, take longer to achieve, are less firm, and are more easily lost. Ejaculation takes longer, is less forceful, and is smaller in amount. For women, atrophy and drying of the vagina (resulting from a decrease in estrogen due to menopause) can make intercourse uncomfortable. Estrogen replacement has been successful for many women.

3. Social attitudes are often frustrating. Society tends to deny the sexuality of the aged.

4. Use or lose it. Sexual activity is a physiologic function that tends to deteriorate if not used. We don't spend a month in bed saving up for the big race.

5. Older people do it better. First, they have considerable experience. Second, they often have more time. Finally, attitudes often improve with age.

Q: Why do women like to hang out in bed after sex? Male, junior

A: Maybe the question should be, "Why do men roll over or get up/leave immediately after sex?" Much of it has to do with what sex means to us. If sex means simply thrusting a penis into a vagina until he comes, then that person may feel that what has been desired has been accomplished. Others may see sex more broadly — as an expression of connection (both physical and emotional). Therefore, they may not see his orgasm as a sign that sex is over.

Talking with your partner beforehand about their views on sex is important. Hopefully, with more understanding, there will be less resentment later.

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

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GSS discusses task force plan

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

Budgets, state and local, were the subject of the General Student Senate in its weekly Tuesday meeting.

The senate was host to a presentation by the Task Force on Program and Budget Review. The task force recently completed its draft report on the budget cuts which they recommend the university implement.

Charles Rauch, Director of Financial Management and chairman of the task force, outlined the budget recommendations and took questions and suggestions from the senate.

Rauch told the senate that the task force will begin drafting their final report, using input they have received over the past few days, on Wednesday morning.

He said the final report should be given to President Lick by the end of the week so he could take action on the task force's recommendations.

The task force's duty was to recommend cuts which would amount to just over \$4 million dollars for fiscal year 1991.

The recommendation which students argued the most was the decision to fill the position of director of the honors program with a faculty member.

The faculty member would run the program on a part-time basis. Currently the program is run by a full time director, William Whipple.

Mary Alice Johnson, off-campus senator, spoke out against such a change.

"Without strong leadership in the honors program, not a lot is going to get done."

Johnson agreed that administrative positions should be cut but said that since he was the only administrator in honors, cutting his position would damage the program.

Bruce Webber, a junior French major, said he was "really irritated with the cuts."

"More cuts are coming from academics than administration," he

said. Rauch said that the cuts were going to have an impact on students but that it was unavoidable.

"We tried very hard to do what we did to preserve the major items in Academic Affairs," he said. "You can't find \$4 million (in cuts) without taking some from the biggest divisions in the entire university."

Stavros Mendros, vice president of student government, expressed some displeasure with the report.

"It's not really tangible as to what are going to be the effects of the cuts," he said.

Mendros was concerned that students didn't know really "what was going to be hurt" by the recommendations. He pointed out that students know the honors program is in jeopardy and said, "That's something they can see and they are speaking out on that."

Rauch said specific details were left out on purpose.

"We don't want to tell the deans how to do their job," he said.

Rauch said that despite the cuts, "Everybody will be able to graduate in the program they have started."

He also said that the report was just recommendations for President Lick to consider.

"We make the recommendation," he said. "But we have no way of knowing what the president is going to do with this."

He did admit that probably "90 to 95 and maybe 100 percent" of the recommendations would be accepted by Lick.

In other business, the senate approved the board and committee budgets for next year.

Following a short discussion of salaries, the senate passed the budgets following the recommendations of the Executive Budget Committee.

The budget cuts came up again during the general good and welfare portion of the night's agenda.

Some senators expressed regret that the budget recommendations were made available only minutes before the

meeting began.

Salim Taj, off-campus senator, called that a "really arrogant attitude" and said it showed the administration "didn't really care for student input."

Brent Littlefield, Dunn Hall senator, and student member of the budget task force, explained that students had as much time as faculty to read the report.

"We kept it quiet for good reason," he said. "We didn't want to end up having a real finger pointing match" over the cuts, he said.

Littlefield also took issue with last week's guest speaker before the senate, Maine Rep. John O'Dea (D-Orono).

O'Dea told the senate that the state's deficit could grow to more than \$400 million next year.

Littlefield said, "We are not spending money we don't have" so it is a "short-fall! not a deficit."

He told the senate that he recently spoke with a member of Gov. McKernan's budget staff and was told that \$400 million was "a pie in the sky figure."

VOTE ON THE CIA

On Thursday, April 26 we will be voting on seven student referendums. Here are three of the questions and some information on why they have been raised.

Should recruiters using University facilities be required to hold an open forum upon request of the University Community?

The reason for holding an open forum is simply that it will be an opportunity for the whole student body to gain knowledge and ask questions of different organizations. This kind of forum will encourage the free speech and open debate necessary to any University community.

Should a member of the University Community be required to ask your permission before giving your name to CIA recruiters?

What typically happens during this form of "covert" recruitment is that a member of the University community gives the name of a student to the CIA without his/her permission. Subsequently the CIA runs an extensive background check, which could include inquiries to the student's professors, landlords, roommates, or employers, and often includes the attending of classes without anyone knowing that what is said is being noted down and put into a file. Such an investigation we feel is a serious invasion of the individual's privacy.

Should the CIA be able to use university facilities for recruitment purposes?

Barring The CIA from recruiting on campus is not in any way a violation of their rights. Recruitment, unlike speech, is not a right but a privilege. Subsequently there is no relation between The CIA's being banned from recruiting and their right to speak on campus. Furthermore banning The CIA from recruiting does not stop students from interviewing with them; it only asks that the interview not take place here or with the use of university facilities, i.e. downtown Orono is fine.

Our University, under the knowledge of the horrible atrocities the Apartheid system was committing, divested its holdings in companies doing business with South Africa. All the above question asks is whether we should do the same with a specific organization since it has committed similar atrocities. For example The CIA was involved in the plotting for the assassination of leaders in Chile, the Congo, and Cuba; the distribution of manuals giving instruction for the assassination of Nicaraguan civilians; and the direction of the Phoenix Campaign of assassination of civilians in Viet Nam. Do we forgive these CIA atrocities solely because it is a matter of employment convenience?

The opinions expressed here are those of off-campus senators Ethan Strimling and Andrew Smith. Ethan Strimling is a standing member of the Student Governments Select Committee to study CIA recruitment on campus and Andrew Smith is a standing member of the Ad Hoc Committee on the CIA and University Recruiting Policy.

*Information and a bibliography on The CIA's activities are available in the student government office upon request.

This ad paid for by the Maine Peace Action Committee

Chorus in concert Sunday

Orono, Maine—The University Chorus, a non-audition ensemble of more than 100 University of Maine students, will present its spring concert Sunday, April 29 at the Maine Center for the Arts. For more information call 5811240.

The conductor is Michael Martin of Lewiston, a UMaine graduate student in choral conducting and a teaching assistant at the UMaine Music Department. He played a leading role in the Maine Masque's February production of "West Side Story" and is a member of The Management, an award-winning barber-shop quartet.

The program will include religious works such as "Dixit Maria" by J. Leo Hassler, and "Requiem" by John Rutter, classics such as "Shenandoah" by Linda Spevacek, "Georgia On My Mind" by Stuart Gorrell and Hoagy Carmichael, and the finale from "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Hi Paula!

• Budget

(continued from page 1)

on time.

Task force members could not elaborate on the number of courses to be cut. "We don't think that students will be kept from getting courses that they absolutely have to have," he said. "But we're going to be calling on the faculty and the deans to be really creative and extremely flexible."

Rauch told both members of the Faculty Senate and the press that the university would be "OK" in two to three years if no further cuts are made.

"With a 5 percent cut in an overall budget of about 150 million there's bound to be a lot of damage," Rauch said. "We think we've put together a program that will minimize that."

Several recommendations were made to increase funding in some areas. The funds would be reallocated from other areas, Rauch explained.

Rauch, who is also UMaine's financial director, explained how, as a result of the \$210 million state deficit, Governor John McKernan asked the University of Maine System to return more than \$10 million over the next two years.

The University of Maine was asked to return half of the \$10 million shortfall.

As a result, UMaine President Dale Lick asked that a task force be created that would be representative of the university community. The task force would hear proposals from more than 160 units of the university ranging from the Maine Peace Action Committee to the athletic department, Rauch said.

The task force recommended the following budget "targets": academic affairs, \$1.8 million or 4.3 percent; research and public service, \$652,000 or 5.2 percent; administration, \$1.1 million or 6.3 percent; student affairs, \$231,000 or 6 percent; development, \$33,000 or 5.3 percent; and the president's office, \$140,000 or 10 percent.

This report, which will go for final approval from President Lick Friday, includes summaries and explanations for the "best of the worst," one task force member said.

"These are the recommendations made by the individual units," Rauch said. "We've just looked at them to see if they are enough, or if something bet-

ter can be done."

Lick will present a complete budget-reduction plan to the UMaine Board of Trustees for approval within the next two board meetings.

Some of the recommendations included in the proposal are:

- To combine the Office of University Innovations, the Instructional Systems Center and the Telecommunications Office under the supervision of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

- To examine the functions of the many and varied duties of the Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs who is also occupying the position of Director of Retention Programs.

- It is recommended that the Office of Academic Services be retained under the present Office of Retention but that one-half of the cost of this operation be picked up by the athletic department.

- The directorships of such programs as the Honors Program, Women in the Curriculum, and Peace Studies be eliminated only to be replaced by faculty members who would carry out their responsibilities on a part-time basis.

- Eliminating the Office of Student Academic Services and transferring their responsibilities to the colleges.

- The Health Science Professions program should be moved to an academic office.

- The dance program should be eliminated but the core dance courses should be retained.

- Keeping in line funds for the College of Education's Center of Excellence outreach programs.

- The elimination of the tutoring program within the ONWARD program.

- The reorganization of the Franco-American Center under the Center for Student Service rather than independently-operated.

- The National Student Exchange Program will be placed under the present Study Abroad program.

- The Office of Facility Planning should be eliminated.

- All programs should not be expanded or new programs started until a source is identified for a realistic level of funding to maintain those programs at their contemplated level.

Vote on Thursday.
It's important, and
it won't hurt.

WMEB-91.9 FM BLOCK PARTY

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

Thursday, April 26

6am Oira Haza
7am Cocteau Twins
8am Kraftwerk
9am BoDeans
10am They Might Be Giants
11am Lou Reed
12pm Shriekback
1pm Psychedelic Furs
2pm Thomas Dolby
3pm The Blake Babies
4pm Red Hot Chili Peppers
5pm (Public Affairs)
6pm REM
7pm REM
8pm Camper Van Beethoven
9pm Big Audio Dynamite
10pm The Sons of Liberty
11pm Devo

Friday April 27

6am Mojo Nixon
7am Talking Heads
8am Gang Loves Jezebel
9am Captain Beefheart
10am Negativland
11am Chris & Cozey
12pm Richard Barone/Bongos
1pm Faith No More
2pm Robyn Hitchcock
3pm Siouxsie and the Banshees
4pm Siouxsie and the Banshees
5pm Kate Bush
6pm The Exploited
7pm G.G. Allin
8pm Sham 66
9pm Aerosmith
10pm AC/DC
11pm Led Zeppelin

The WMEB News - 5:00-5:20 - Daily

GOODLY CREATURES

by William Gibson



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Potato Salad

Conference on poetry planned

The University of Maine's Conferences and Institutes Division will be offering a three-day conference titled "Contemporary Latin American Poetry: Words of Change." The program, to be held April 27-29 on the Orono campus, will begin with a Friday evening reading performance of Central American women poets by Margaret Randall, noted writer, translator, and political activist.

Other highlights of the conference include a reading by Marjorie Agosin, a

Chilean poet now living in Massachusetts; a concert/demonstration of Latin American music directed by Stuart Marrs of the UMaine music faculty; and a Saturday evening multimedia readers' theater performance directed by Susan Vafiades-Diaz of Southwest Harbor.

Sessions on Saturday and Sunday will cover such topics as poetry of exile, Central American poets, Latin American poetry in the United States, poetry and translation, and poetry and politics.

To round out the weekend activities, poets, translators, and critics will come together to discuss the interplay between writers and their translators, and the difficulties encountered in translating poetry from its original Latin American context and language.

The program concludes at noon on Sunday, April 29, with a short performance by two members of the Maine-based musical ensemble, Los Hermanos Minsk.

Registration for the three-day event is

\$50 for adults and \$20 for students. The fee includes paper presentations, readings by Margaret Randall and Marjorie Agosin, readers' theater, panel discussion, concerts, and the opening reception. Individuals tickets for Margaret Randall's Friday evening reading will also be on sale for \$3 at the door.

The program carries a 2.25 Continuing Education Unit (CEU) option.

Blacks are victimized more than whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks are more likely than whites to be victims of violent crimes such as aggravated assault, rape and robbery, according to a federal study.

The rate of such violent crimes occurring against black Americans age 12 or older was 44 per 1,000 compared with 34 per 2,000 whites in the same age group, according to data collected by the Justice Department's National Crime Survey between 1979 and 1986.

There were 13 robberies per 1,000 blacks during the seven-year period, compared with five robberies per 1,000 whites, the study said. The rate of aggravated assaults was 14 per 1,000 blacks and 9 per 1,000 whites. There were 1.5 rapes per 1,000 black women compared with 0.8 rapes per 1,000 white women.

Whites were more likely to be victims of simple assault with a rate of 19 per 1,000 compared to 16 simple assaults per 1,000 blacks.

Blacks were more likely to be physically attacked or threatened with violence than whites during the commission of a crime, the study said.

Among victims of aggravated assault, 48 percent were black, while 41 percent were white.

In addition, blacks were more likely to be attacked by someone holding a knife, gun or some other weapon.

The statistics gathered from the survey showed that 48 percent of black victims of violent crimes reported facing an armed attacker, compared with 33 percent of the white victims of those crimes.

The injury rate for black victims of aggravated assault also was higher than for whites. Twenty-four percent of black victims, compared with 16 percent of whites, sustained serious injuries such as knife wounds, bullet wounds or broken bones.

Blacks were more likely to be severely injured. Sixty-one percent of black victims who were injured received medical treatment, compared with 46 percent of injured white victims.

The data was collected from the nationwide survey of 50,000 households conducted every six months by the department. Members of each household are asked if they have been victims of crimes during the previous six months.

The survey does not include murder statistics. But the report contained FBI crime statistics for 1986 showing that the murder rate among blacks was 31.2 per 100,000 compared with 5.4 per 100,000 whites.

TAMMY WYNETTE

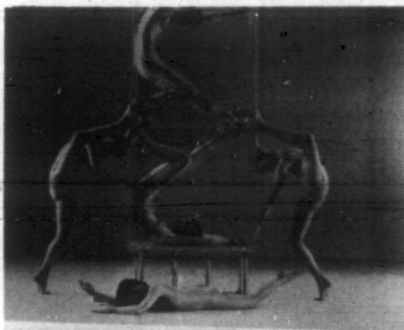
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Saturday, April 28 at 8 pm

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.

(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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Goodly Creatures comes to UMaine

By Gloria Hodgkins
Special to the Campus

"Goodly Creatures," set in a Massachusetts religious colony in 1634, is a biographical production based on the historical case of Anne Hutchinson and her life in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

On notes concerning the play, William Gibson, playwright, wrote that the play concerns, "questions of individual versus community, woman versus man, profits versus regulation, and white skin versus red or other."

"It makes to some extent a parable of our time," Al Cyrus, the play's director, said. "It uses history as a way to understand our own times."

In response to the role of Anne, Cyrus said, "She is a woman who made a testament in belief of revelation. She was put in conflict with the colony."

Cyrus said that Anne is seen as a force against the colony and its ministers.

"Anne thought ministers had no monopoly on communication with the deity," he said.

Kris Sader, who plays the lead role of Anne Hutchinson, described Anne as being "a woman who wanted to know all sides of knowledge. Anne has a close-knit relationship with her job," she said.

Sader, a graduate student in the Theatre/Dance Department, appeared in "A Lie of the Mind" last year, playing the role of Meg.

Concerning the politics of the time in which the play is set, Sader said Anne was an aggressive woman who was bold and forthright in her decisions, and sometimes unkind.

"For a woman to be aggressive is intolerable."

Sader said the role of Anne intrigued her, and that she saw it as a good growing experience as well as a challenge.

Chris Guilmet, a veteran of such roles as Diesel from "West Side Story" and Feste from "Twelfth Night," plays the lead role of Winthrop. As the narrator of the story and governor of Massachusetts, he has a passion to hold the colony together.

"He (Winthrop) keeps the colony together," Guilmet said, referring to his character's purpose in the play.

"Anne is tearing the colony apart, and I do my best to get rid of her."

The cast consists of 12 members each with their own individual passions. Anne's passion comes in conflict with that of the governor's and those ministers who want to teach by the exact word of the bible.

The stage remains bare and simple, the costumes reflect the historical period, and the music is made up of hymn tunes.

"Goodly Creatures" will be performed in Hauck Auditorium from Thursday, April 26-Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Matinee performances will also take place on April 26 and April 29, at 2 p.m.

For more information on the performance, call 581-1755.

Daytona cops call campaign success

(CPS) — Daytona Beach officials declared their "Party Smart" spring break campaign successfully kept student drinking to a minimum this year, despite police reports that they arrested a record number of students and issued a record number of citations.

"Everything was much calmer and there were far less accidents," said Suzanne Smith, executive director of the Spring Break Task Force, which was organized to prevent a repeat of 1989's free-for-all in which 40,000 students terrorized the surrounding neighborhoods during a four-week period.

Smith credits the "Party Smart" program, in which officials traveled to colleges asking students to behave, for the improvement.

"'Party Smart' is very important to us. It just says it all," Smith said. "We wanted everybody to have a great time, but we wanted it to be safe."

"It's okay to have a great time, but you can have a great time without falling on your face drunk," she added.

Vacationing students, however, complained about an overwhelmingly visible and at times intimidating show of authority in Daytona this year.

Police there arrested more than 6,600 vacationers from March 2 through April 10, and expect to make

some more before the spring break period ends.

Last year, 1,898 were arrested during a five-week period. Final arrest tallies and a count on the number of visitors won't be available until early May.

Similarly, officials in Palm Springs, Calif., reported their efforts to dissuade students from vacationing there crumbled under a flood of collegians the week before Easter.

Among other anti-Spring Break measures, Mayor Sonny Bono had asked students to go someplace else.

More than 1,000 citations and 300 arrests have been made since mid-March.

To help offset the \$358,000 cost of a beefed-up police patrol to control the parties, revelers who are ticketed or arrested will have to pay administrative fees of \$15 for a citation or \$65 for an arrest.

Despite the record arrests, officials maintain the student control efforts worked in Daytona. "It was certainly better than it was last year," said police Sgt. John Power. "The kids had a good time and the residents weren't annoyed as last year."

One of the reasons for the increase in arrests, Power speculated, was that 1990's spring break period was longer than last year's.

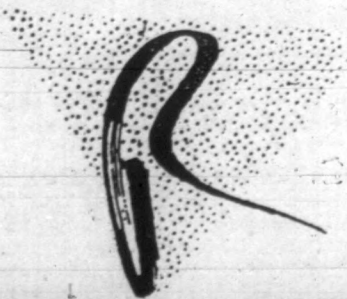
This year's break was spread out over seven weeks, rather than last year's five.

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.

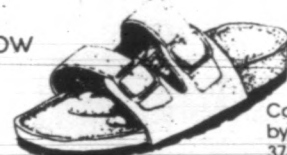
Notification in writing must be received in the area office where you sign up. Students who cancel their contracts for Fall 1990 after May 1, 1990 will forfeit the \$75.00 room deposit.

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Clamor over Franklin's fortune

BOSTON (AP) — Benjamin Franklin died 200 years ago and according to his will that means it's now time to spend the 1,000 pounds sterling he bequeathed to Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

The pennies saved are now worth about \$4.5 million in Massachusetts and \$2 million in Pennsylvania, and requests for a cut are pouring in from as far away as London.

Franklin died in Philadelphia on April 17, 1790, at age 84. In his will, he gave 1,000 pounds sterling to the state of Massachusetts and the city of Boston, and an equal sum to the state of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia. The dollar did not become the official U.S. currency until 1792.

The money came from what Franklin earned during his tenure as president of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 1785-87. He believed that politicians should not be paid for serving the public.

Franklin specified in his will that on the 100th anniversary of his death a part of the two trusts be used for training young people, but at that time several interested parties sued for access to the money.

A Massachusetts court resolved the dispute there by setting up a board of managers to control the money until the 200th anniversary.

The managers ultimately decided to build a technical school, the Franklin Institute in Boston.

A similar arrangement in Pennsylvania benefited the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, a science museum.

The Massachusetts group did considerably better in investing its share, with the fund now worth about \$4.5 million. Pennsylvania's 1,000 pounds is now worth \$2 million.

Because Franklin's trust was not set up for more than a year after he died, current litigation seeks to put a date on

when the money will be released to the cities and states. Officials estimated it would be 1991 before the recipients see their share.

"In keeping with Franklin's legacy we'd like to use the fund to help the young people of Boston with job training for their careers. This way we're investing in the future of Boston," said Bob Consalvo, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn's operations manager.

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode issued a statement citing Franklin's hope that the money aid students. He said the money should go to city high school students or recent graduates who need financial aid, especially in pursuit of a trade.

Susan Kaplan, a spokeswoman for Gov. Michael Dukakis, said Massachusetts' plan for the trust had not been determined.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey's office also said there were no firm plans

for that state's share.

Consalvo said requests for money from the fund have come from as far away as London where a group called Friends of the Franklin House want \$1.5 million to renovate the early American's home there.

Another bid for the funds has come from Boston's Franklin Institute, which gives financial aid and technical training to Boston youth.

"We feel Franklin's memory would be better served if the trust would be used for the Institute," said Richard D'Onofrio, vice president of the institute. "That's our cry — continue the legacy."

In Pennsylvania, Rod Snyder, a spokesman for the governor's budget office, said Philadelphia's Franklin Institute would be the likely recipient of the money, although some legislators there have suggested it be used to promote the arts.

Olympic swimmer to speak

ORONO — A gold medal-winning Olympic swimmer and author of a book on world-class athletes who suffer from asthma will speak on Thursday, April 26, at the University of Maine.

Nancy Hogshead, who won more medals than any other swimmer in the 1984 Olympics, will deliver a free, public lecture on "Asthma and Exercise" at 11 a.m. in 100 Neville Hall under sponsorship of the Penobscot Valley Health Association of Bangor and the UMaine Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The department sponsors a swim program for children to improve swimming skills, increase fitness and help manage their asthma.

During the 1984 Olympics, Hogshead received three gold medals and one silver medal. She lost a chance to tie the all-time medal record in swimming when she was unable to inhale or exhale in the 200-meter butterfly because of exercise-induced asthma. She managed to finish the race but the fifth medal eluded her by .07 of a second.

Since the Olympics, Hogshead has made an exercise video, "Aerobics for Asthmatics," and written a book, "Asthma and Exercise." She is the 1988 recipient of the National Sport Recognition Award given by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education for serving as a role model athlete through community service work, a member of the White House Conference for a Drug-Free America, and 1990 national spokeswoman for the American Lung Association with the distinction of presenting the 1989 Christmas Seals to President Bush. Hogshead has addressed Congress four times and has spoken at the Republican National Convention.

In 1986, she served as an on-the-air commentator at the Goodwill Games in Moscow, and occasionally is a guest commentator for sports television's ESPN. Hogshead, a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., and New York City, holds a bachelor's degree in political science and women's studies from Duke University.

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Form No. 1246A

Tuesday's Comics



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hunt is on for hit-run driver

HUDSON, N.H. (AP) — Shelia Rosati's birthday is fast approaching, and her mother and sister have the perfect present in mind: identifying the driver who killed her seven weeks ago.

"That would be a good birthday present," said Jean Benner, whose daughter would have turned 31 on May 14.

The driver whose late-model Dodge Ram pickup truck killed Rosati is still free despite a \$1,100 reward, police bulletins to auto body and repair shops, and the Rosati's own efforts.

Police believe the driver comes from the area and knew Kimball Hill Road, where the accident happened March 3.

That bothers Lori Rosati, 33, Shelia's sister, so much that she told *The Telegraph* of Nashua that she has followed trucks and recorded license plate numbers in the weeks since.

It hurts Lori Rosati even more that the driver did not care enough to stop.

"He knows he hit something. He's got to have some sort of guilt. The guy never hit the brake," she said.

Benner agrees the driver had to know. "He didn't hit her. He ran her over," she said.

The truck, thought to be light blue, silver, or both colors, struck Shelia Rosati in the middle of the road about 10:30 p.m. on a Saturday night, presumably damaging the truck on the left side. Rosati died less than an hour later.

Rosati had been arguing with her boyfriend, Alan Clark, and had demanded to be let out of his car. He let her out at the side of the road.

"I just figured I'd give her a few minutes to calm down," he said.

Clark said he drove a short distance, turned around and headed back. Back at the scene, he saw Shelia in the middle of the road on her hands and knees and cars that had pulled over after seeing her.

He also saw the Dodge pickup coming. He got out of the car and began running, waving at the truck and yelling at his girlfriend, who was wearing a white sweater and white sneakers.

The truck didn't slow down. "I saw the truck run her over. It was vehicular homicide. He killed her; he murdered her," he said.

Clark thought he saw two men in the truck; police can't confirm that.

No one knows why Rosati was in the middle of the road. Her sister speculates she may have been looking for a lost earring.

She had drunk some beer and wine earlier, but Clark said she was not drunk.

Clark said people from the cars that had pulled over were yelling to warn the truck to slow down and had their headlights on, lighting the road.

Clark was waving his arms and can't believe the driver didn't see him.

"He just doesn't have a conscience," he said.

Shelia's death came just as her life was turning up. Six months earlier, she had surgery called colostomy to relieve a condition that causes abdominal pain and bleeding. She had infections after the surgery, but learned two days before her death that results of a recent checkup were favorable, her mother said.

Clark said the medical problems made his girlfriend depressed, but "she felt luck because she had found someone who loved her."

Vote

(continued from page 1)

boards.

Some students involved in the allocation process claim that ROC is too slow to process allocations. ROC claims that it is Residential Life that slows the process down. They, along with some members of the area boards, say giving money directly to the dorms would create too many logistical problems.

The other on-campus question is a referendum dealing with the MicroFridge appliance. MicroFridge is a combination refrigerator, full size freezer, and microwave.

The inventor of the appliance, Robert Bennett, a graduate of the University of Maine, is offering to have a unit installed in every room on campus for \$30 per semester, per student.

The question asks: *Would you accept an extra \$30 per semester on your room fee to have a standard Micro-Fridge added as standard room equipment?*

The units, which retail for \$350 to \$450, would be financed for five years by the university, which could then purchase the units for \$1 dollar a piece.

According to literature Bennett has distributed, the administration is considering lowering the minimum meal plan, for dorm residents, from 14 to 5 meals per week if the referendum passes.

Three of the remaining five questions deal with recruitment practices, specifically by the CIA.

The first question reads: *Should the CIA be able to use University facilities for recruitment purposes?*

The second asks: *Should a member of the university community be required to ask your permission before giving your name to CIA recruiters?*

Question three on recruitment says: *Should recruiters using university facilities be required to hold an open forum upon request of the university community?*

All three CIA questions are non-binding resolutions designed to gauge student opinion.

The student senate's select committee on CIA recruitment will use the results of the vote in making their recommendations on policy changes to the senate.

The senate will then vote on those recommendations and pass them on to President Lick. Lick will consider the senate's report as well as a report from the Faculty Senate in making his decision on recruitment policy.

The last two questions on the ballot ask students if they want to raise two student fees.

The first asks: *Do you favor increasing the activity fee \$5, from \$20 to \$25?*

This money from the activity fee goes to fund student government and the various clubs and boards it supports. Student government is asking for an increase in the fee because of an increase in the number of clubs and activities which they must fund.

The second question asks: *Do you favor increasing the student recreation fee \$2.50 from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per semester?*

The fee, which was initiated four years ago, has never been increased.

The money allows student admission to the various recreational facilities across campus.

Club sports are also funded with recreation ree money. There are currently 13 club sports and will possibly be 17 next semester.

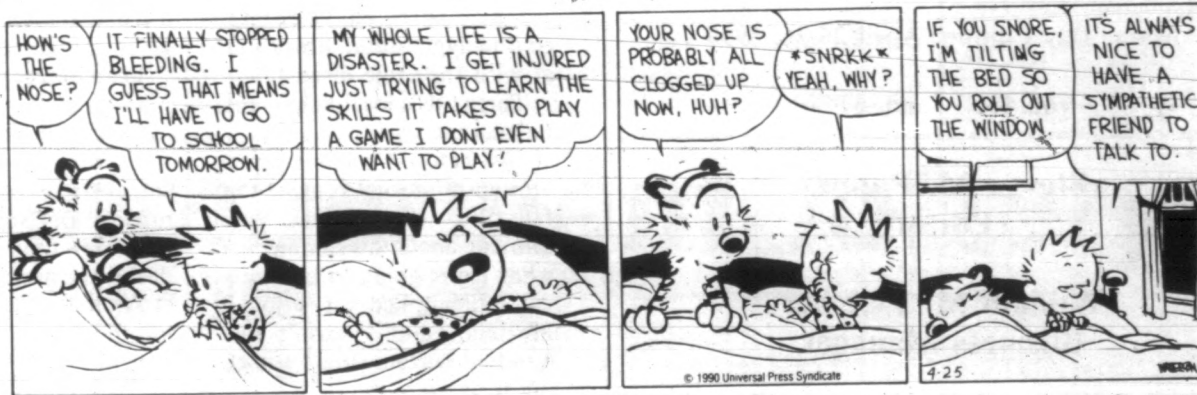
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Wednesday's Comics



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Editorial

Planning for a better earth

Unless you've been living in a cave for the last two days or have been hiding within the depths of the Amazon Jungle, you couldn't have missed the Earth Day celebration held on Sunday.

On it's 20th anniversary Earth Day participants around the world took the first steps in cleaning up the environment and made promises to form those steps into leaps and bounds.

With these promises of continued efforts to clean up the environment, certain questions still remain unanswered. Why does it have to take the 20th anniversary of Earth Day to pull millions of Americans together to clean up what man has ruined throughout the past centuries?

Will people actually hold to their promises and continue the fight of making the environment cleaner? And why isn't every day Earth Day? As Gaylord Nelson, originator of the first Earth Day said, "I don't want to come back twenty years from now and have to tell your sons and daughters that you didn't do your duties. We've to raise a conservation generation."

It's this kind of individual effort that is going to be needed if the occupants of the Earth expect the environment to be cleaned up.

Locally, everybody can pitch in by doing a few, simple, non-time consuming, effortless chores to make a difference.

As the old saying goes, if you want something done you have to do it yourself. -Quit treating the trash can as if it were a bottomless pit. Begin by recycling this newspaper. Although some may argue and say the Maine Campus belongs in the trash or on the floor of the Memorial Union, the newspaper is a recyclable material and there are receptacles on campus to place the paper in.

-Plant a tree. As paper industries continue to cut down trees like there's no tomorrow more trees are needed to replace the ones being lost. Plants and trees remove carbon dioxide from the environment and convert it to oxygen. Statistics show that if every family in America planted a tree, over a billion pounds of "greenhouse gases" would be removed from the atmosphere each year.

Although these are only a fraction of what individuals can do to protect the environment they are a start to a better Earth.



Sowing the seeds

They're chanting my name.

I've got the ball. I dribble and move forward. Not much space to move. I fake to the left, break to the right dribble and leap into the air, releasing the ball as the shot clock hits zero.

If it goes in, we win the championship. If it misses, look out.

The crumpled mass of paper that was once my advanced economics homework sails past my posters, over my Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Bop Bag and the bed.

The crinkled ball hits the rim and bounces out.

It misses at the buzzer. Look out.

I stare at the ball. I crumpled it in aggravation, now I stare at with the same disgust.

There was a lot riding on that failed shot.

Just before I began hopping around my room to make that fate-filled shot, I had been thinking about this summer and what I was going to be doing.

I had applied for a job in Portland, and I wasn't one-hundred percent sure I was going to get it.

So what do I do?

I ask a piece of crumpled paper what my fate is going to be. I make a friendly wager with myself. If it goes in, you'll get the job. If it misses, you won't get the job.

Now, for that instant, I actually believed a half-an-hour of homework I hated doing was going to determine whether my summer was going to be worth it to me or not.

I catch myself making these tiny bets all the time.

"If I can peel this orange in just one piece than such and such will happen."

"If the fifth car is American made..."

It's simply foolish to have faith in statistics. Not that



Steve Pappas

statistics aren't accurate, but you can't live your life because a crinkled piece of paper didn't go in the garbage.

I can blame physics for that, not statistics.

Everybody has one of these fate gimmicks to fall back on. It's about hope and letting someone or something more powerful than human nature decide the direction of your life.

When that crinkled ball goes in, though, your spirits soar, and you get a fresh perspective on things.

It's about as fresh as a newly-planted cow flop, though.

Ask the Ouija board and it will tell you the answer. Try turning over one of those eight balls that has a window on the bottom that reveals little sayings like, "You got it" or "You should have stayed in bed today." It is supposed to answer any question you ask of it.

There is even a Chinese game called I Ching that helps people along in life. It's about tossing combinations of coins. Each combination is represented by a different symbol. After six tosses of three coins, you look up your symbols in a book that tells you metaphorically your present status, and, of course, your future status.

Many people believe in it faithfully.

And what about horoscopes. (Or horoscopes as my eight-year-old brother accurately calls them) How many people sit down every day and read their horoscope? Statistically, one in three people reads their horoscope each day.

As if that's going to have any insight to how your day is going.

"Hey," some people say. "I can't believe it. It's exactly right."

Of course it is. The things are so general they can pertain to Aunt Mildred or Uncle Clarence as well as they pertain to you.

Granted, I too look for outside hope. I even read my horoscope.

But don't ever lose sight of the fact that in betting on hope your odds are equal.

There is a fifty percent chance of it happening, and there's a fifty percent chance it won't. And ten out of ten times, folks, it happens or it doesn't whether you ask it to or not. Nothing new here.

It's a weird thought, though. Plant the seeds of hope and care for them and cherish them until the scythe of reality trims the tops off each one.

Then you're left with hurt feelings and lost faith. It makes for great highs and deep lows.

I'll bet George Bush has tossed a few ill-fated balls of paper. (God knows Ronald Reagan read his horoscope.)

Nowadays, with global warming, drugs, pollution, natural disasters and corrupt politicians, I'll bet there are a lot of people taking a little extra effort in peeling their oranges at lunch.

So crumple this up, make a wish and throw it away.

They're chanting your name.

The Maine Campus

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Response

Take responsibility

To the editor:

Once again, the police in the Town of Orono have demonstrated that they have forgotten that the students are a part of the town whom they are sworn to protect and serve. They want the officials of the university to do something—to take responsibility.

Maybe Chief Lowe should "listen" to both sides of the story instead of forming an opinion based on information from "reports." When was the last time you wrote something in a report that made him look bad? What would

have happened if the officer had decided he "had" to shoot the shotgun? Just that an officer has a sawed-off shotgun makes me nervous. What does he need with it in his cruiser?

The next time he will have to bring it out sooner and eventually he will have to shoot it off, is he prepared for that? If you have a weapon you have to be prepared to use it or it is no good to you. Was he expecting a riot? Maybe he couldn't wait to use it and—in his mind—this was a perfect chance.

I think the university should do something, they should look into how the money they put in

to the Town of Orono is spent and call them on some of their practices. I don't understand, they have no trouble putting more men on the police force when Chief Lowe thinks it necessary to "control" unruly students" but when the citizens of the town, of which students are numbered say they want to double the fire department to save lives and they need a report to make sure it is necessary. Saving lives is more important then controlling people.

Irving Kolodziejski
Mt. Desert, ME

Human equation

To the editor:

As of May of this year, I will be graduating from this university and I have a group of people to whom I owe my greatest thanks. It is the staff at Cutler Health Center.

I have heard it referred to as "The Death Center," and other slanderish remarks. I think those are unfair comments and untrue. The medical profession is not without its flaws, especially when it comes to dehumanizing patients. Cutler's staff is unique because it is not only filled with a highly qualified staff (just look at the credentials of a few of them to

prove my point), but they deal with patients in a humanizing manner, something one cannot often find, even in the greatest hospitals in the world.

Unfortunately, I have had to take full advantage of my student "life-fee," at Cutler. There is no way I could have made it through my 4 years here without this great bunch of people, and I include EVERYONE. They really care for the students! I felt that writing my thoughts and thanks for all to see, would be the best way of showing my appreciation.

Geta Marcus
Old Town

Publish or die

To the editor:

As many of you may already know, Professor Ben Liles, who teaches Biology 100, is leaving the University of Maine at the end of the semester. His leaving is not of his own choice, but that of the University. The Dean of the College of Sciences, Dagmar Cronn, has denied him tenure because he has not published.

His denial of tenure is a result of the "publish or perish" attitude of the University when decisions are made regarding the grant of tenure. It does not matter to the University if a professor is an excellent teacher and/or is involved in public services roles as is the case with Ben Liles.

Tenure should not be denied to faculty members who are excellent teachers. A major purpose of this and any other

University is the education of the students. We, as students, deserve the best possible education from qualified teaching faculty. Granted a university needs researchers, but it also needs teachers. Not all faculty have an interest in teaching while others have no interest in researching.

We are asking you (students, staff, faculty) to participate in a sit-in at President Dale Lick's office to protest the denial of tenure to superior professors due to the "publish or perish" policy. The non-violent sit-in will be a 8:00 a.m., Thursday, April 26, 1990 at Alumni Hall.

We hope that many of you will come and show your support for excellence in education and teaching at the University of Maine.

Linda Foss
Bangor

Another casualty

To the editor:

I would like to address specifically, President Lick and the University task force in regards to section six of the Honors Program proposals. It involves replacing a full time director with a part time faculty member, and eventually moving the Honors Program into one department.

Watch out! You know not what you do! If section six passes, the Honors Program will return to a decade ago. Back then, learning opportunities and academic quality were promising, yet hardly up to par with today's demanding, uncertain, global societies. Please understand that we are aware of the times; we sympathize with the countless casualties of the budget cuts. From a student perspective, though, we are especially afraid, because the Honors pro-

gram has offered so many fine things that are now endangered. Many of us were accepted at prestigious, private colleges but could not afford to go.

Being in Honors was a wonderful substitute. We are students from all departments. Each break, students in the honors program return to our hometowns and speak to area high schools about the advantages of UMaine. We have attended and given workshops throughout the United States geared toward bringing education alive. Last year, an honors student was president of a national student caucus for the American Association of Higher Education. Another student assembled a collection of Walt Kuhn's paintings; his project traveled throughout New England for several months. Still, another student started his own magazine.

Financial cuts are necessary

and expected. But very few of these activities would be possible without the attention of a full time director. We, the students of the honors program, feel that a precedent must be set, and the University of Maine is just the institution to do it. We have a chance to show (not just say) that despite a faltering economy, quality education is still priority one here.

Please reconsider section 6, because if it passes, you know not what you do.

Jody Myers
Organization of Honors
Students, Pres. '89-'90

For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany all letters.

The dismemberment lottery

By The Global I

Somewhere at this very moment, although there are thousands of empty hospital beds in the country, people are dying. They are people with many forms of curable diseases; they are people in various stages of natural decay, and we are letting them die.

Not that some of them don't wish for death as they lie in their own blood, vomit and excrements—some of them do, just that we have the facilities to save them and won't. Why are they going through this? Because they cannot afford health insurance.

The United States has the highest quality of medical care available anywhere in the world. Access to it is immediate, and treatment is great—providing

you can afford it. So, what is going wrong? Well, doctors say that they can't afford malpractice insurance and have to charge exorbitant prices. Insurance companies say they have to raise their premiums because they are paying out on so many multi-million dollar lawsuits.

Obviously nobody will spend tonight crying because they can't afford basic medical care for themselves or their children. And some of these people will die, and virtually all of them will die young for lack of it.

It is macabre that we have the greatest medical system in the world with thousands of empty hospital beds, and people who will die without them are going without them. The

answer does not involve faceless Washington bureaucrats. Our current medical system works, if we would let more people use it. It is that simple.

We must go to the hospitals and demand that these people receive treatment. We must go to the insurance companies and demand that doctors are paid money for treating them, good money. I don't want Goober removing my son's appendix. We must demand that insurance companies lower their premiums so that everyone can afford them. And, we can do this, if we are willing to give up our rights to multi million dollar law suits.

The system as it stands is a veritable dismemberment lottery, whereby anyone who is in-

jured and has the right lawyer (or see's the right t.v. add) cashes in big. Being maimed, injured, or loosing a loved one; these are incredibly unfortunate things and we should be sympathetic to helping these people get back on their feet. We don't have to, on the other hand, give them enough money so they never have to get back on their feet. It must be realized, we can put a price on a person's arm, leg, eyesight, or even life; We do it every time we take a settlement. And honestly, if two hundred thousand dollars won't replace an arm, an eye, or a life—than twenty million dollars won't replace it a hundred times.

Criminal deeds, and Criminal negligence should be

settled with jail time, not money that won't even come out of the defendants pocket. Our system works, let's make it work for everyone. Let's stop this mass redistribution of cash that leaves millions poor and uncovered, and a few thousand rich. If we regulate potential loss for insurance companies, we can demand premium caps and still get settlements that allow people to resume their lives. We should limit our claims to medical costs, rehabilitation, job-retraining, lost wages, and small amounts above that. We must demand that sick people receive treatment. Insurance money should save lives first and console misfortunes second.

Response

Killing used as political tool

To the editor:

Steven Attenweiler recently wrote a letter to this paper concerning U.S. policy in Central America, Maine Peace Action Committee and Olympia Snowe to name a few. I would like to address myself to some of what he said.

Attenweiler accuses MPAC of holding a disdain for the democratic process in El Salvador "when it fails to elect a left-wing government to power". First of all there is no "democratic process" in El Salvador! What exists in El Salvador is a state of vicious inhuman politics where killing is

used as a political tool the way voting is used in America. If Mr. Attenweiler could formulate a concept of "democracy" and "peace" he would realize that Maine Peace Action Committee is inherently of the democratic process. People like himself who have a disdain and antipathy for peace in El Salvador are making the democratic process fail there.

All this I have said so far is "idealistic drivel" to Mr. Attenweiler.

In his haughty cynicism he doesn't believe in peace. To make peace with someone means you must be able to kill them. For him and for Olympia

Snowe bringing peace and democracy to El Salvador means giving the government there \$1.4 million dollars a DAY in military aid to use against its own population.

Attenweiler goes on to rationalize and justify the Salvadoran Military's bombing of poor neighborhoods where women, children and other non-combatants were killed this past December. His attitude was very nonchalant and said the military was forced to do it because the rebels were hiding there. It sounds a lot like "search and destroy" missions in Vietnam where our military

in order to save a village had to destroy it.

As far as Nicaragua is concerned Attenweiler said "the forces of democracy" realized victory when Chamorro (UNO) defeated the Sandinistas and Daniel Ortega in February. Tell any Nicaraguan this one and they will laugh in your face. The only force that determined that election was America's economic force; everyone in Nicaragua, on both sides of the fence, know this.

If by "victory" he means economic ruin of their country then yes it was a victory—but only one a Stalinist could relish.

His praise of Olympia Snowe

for her support in funding a war in which 70,000 Nicaraguans were killed befuddles me.

Maybe this is what the "forces of democracy" are all about: American imperialism flexing its muscle. Well dressed lawmakers in Washington making "rational" decisions that affect people around the globe. It's so invigorating to debate these issues in Washington and at this university; meanwhile people die because of them.

Timothy Doyle
Marxist/Socialist Studies



"AWRIGHT! AN EXTRA 45¢ AN HOUR! LET'S GRAB A BURGER AND CELEBRATE!"

The time is here

To the editor:

Will there be a Maine Day '90? The most important part of Maine Day is the service projects and according to our records the number of people signed up for service projects is around 1300 and we need at least 3500 to carry on the tradition. What I don't think people realize is that you must sign up for a service project. The Stu-

dent Alumni Association (SAA), who is in charge of service projects, needs to hear from you! Why? In order for Maine Day to continue next year SAA needs to compile a complete list of students who are participating on Maine Day service projects and submit them to the faculty senate. The senate needs to see an accurate list of names and numbers of who is involved. If you or your

group/student organization want to be part of the Maine Day tradition and sign up for a service project call Melanie Jones, Rick Leonard, or Cheryl Francis at Crossland Hall; 581-114 or 581-1142.

Time is running out.

Tina Michaud
SAA President

Mandatory microfridge attack

To the editor:

I honestly had thought that my days as a maven of the poison pen were over. Between a series of killer colds, vigilantes pouring out of the walls to defend America's Greatest TV Iron, Gilligan's Island, and a snowballing workload, I thought my days of harrasing idiot notions were over.

To those of you whose hopes

coincided with mine, I have but one word to console you with—Sorry!

Despite my studious attempt to ignore Real Life, one glaring idiocy has screamed and hollered and jumped up and down in front of me—MICROFRIDGES.

On Thursday, the University of Maine population is voting on several worthy and hot topics. And then we are to vote

on the installation of microfridges in everyone's room.

Fridges for everyone?—Ducky.

Until you stop to think; or if you hear some of the things I've heard.

I've heard that the only way the University can get a ducky price on those microwave/fridges is by outfitting the whole university. Are

you starting to get it? Right. I knew you would.

Mandatory Microfridges!

They will be billed to us on our college bills. With the increases, my bill is going to be large enough, thank you.

Vote down the microfridge.

Vote it down in the name of the right to choose your own fridge—or not have one. Vote it down in the name of keeping the university from stealing even

more of your money. Vote it down for all the people who otherwise have to buy two fridges during their college career.

But mostly vote it down because it's a lame idea. Nazi Microfridges.

Oh, please Lord, preserve us.

K.M. Holly
Balantine Hall

Recovery of a drug abuser

By Paul Pickering

Quite a while ago I wrote about a friend of mine, "Larry," who was seeking help for a drug problem. For those of you who missed the column, Larry was addicted to crack. Recently I heard from him. He has to come out of his de-tox program and is recovering. As he noted, recovering is not about "just saying no," not is it about merely avoiding the people he hung out with when he smoked. Recovery is about discovering why he was willing to do something to his body and mind that he knew was very harmful, and possibly fatal. Until Larry finds this out it is unlikely that he will ever fully recover.

Upon discovering the source

of his problems, he must decide how he is going to react when he is confronted with the same conflict in the future. Simply avoiding drug situations will accomplish nothing. Larry is looking at long-term recovery, and hiding has nothing to do with the long-term. What Larry must do is look at his conflict, remember how he acted when in that situation and consciously decide upon new and different behaviors. Once he has done all of that, he must do the hardest part, he must maintain his new choices.

The drugs were his outlet, the manifestation of his problem. His maintenance program is for the conflict, not the drugs. Maintenance for Larry includes

regular peer group meeting, a job that lets him do a lot of thinking and reflecting, acupuncture treatments and much more contact with his wife and daughter. This process is an integral and an 11-encompassing part in his.

"Just saying no" to drugs would not have helped Larry. If crack hadn't been around, he would have found something else. More jails and police wouldn't have deterred Larry and neither would police with more powerful guns.

People do drugs for a reason. Larry had his reasons. Everyone has his or her own. The above "solutions" not only have nothing to do with solving the problem they don't even ad-

dress it. The problem is the conflict and until we address the reasons that lead to conflict we will continue to have millions of citizens so out of control it leads to drug abuse. Force will not solve the "drug problem." The drug abuse is a signal that people are in trouble. The causes will not be resolved by shooting at the symptoms.

As Larry can attest, drug abuse is an infinitely complex problem. His abuse had its roots in the conflicting roles he is expected to play in society.

These roles include gender, age, ethnicity, ethnicity, education and many others. Drugs were a blocking mechanism that allowed him to get through

the day without being upset that his roles conflicted with teach other and with his personal values. The drugs prohibited him from addressing the causes and aside from the physical dependency that compounded his difficulties, they weren't the problem. Drugs are a signal that everything is not all right, no matter how much it appears to be. In Larry's case, everything seemed great, except for the drugs. Now that he has identified the symptom and removed the blocking mechanisms, he can deal with the causes.

oooooooooooooooooooo

And now, the microfridge the "ultimate appliance"

BOSTON (AP) — College students, those connoisseurs of pizza, beer and ice cream, are clamoring for a unique appliance which can keep things cold, make things hot and fit into a cramped dorm room.

Phones are still ringing for new microwave-fridge

it cools, it heats, it freezes, it's amazing

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A new appliance that can chill beer, keep ice cream frozen and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer salesman, is clamoring for more.

even when the microwave was on for 45 minutes, the refrigerator and freezer sections gained only three degrees, he said. The first shipment of 1,700 Microfridges went out at the end of August, and the company plans to ship more by the end of November.

By Allison J. Pugh
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A new appliance that can chill beer, freeze ice cream, cook pizza and keep things cold, make things hot and fit into a cramped dorm room.

of August, and the shipments by the end of the year are expected to top \$1.9 million, he said, and "the phones are still ringing."

Microfridge: hot idea for cool consumers

Students clamoring for new appliance

BOSTON (AP) — A new appliance that can chill beer, keep ice cream frozen and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer salesman, is clamoring for more.

"Quite simply, when one unit is running, the other one is off," explained co-founder Robert P. Bennett, who said he holds two patents on the Microfridge's circuitry.

August. The company plans to ship more units by the end of November. Sales are expected to top \$1.9 million this year, Bennett said, and "the phones are still ringing."

BOSTON (AP) — A new appliance that can chill beer, keep ice cream frozen and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer salesman, is clamoring for more.

It's the ultimate appliance

You can chill beer, freeze ice cream, cook pizza

Talented Gadget Hits Market

Machine is a Microwave, Freezer and Refrigerator

By The Associated Press
BOSTON — A new appliance that can chill beer, freeze ice cream and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer sales agent, is clamoring for more.

The company founders did more than stack three units on top of one another and paint them the same color, however. Their machine, which stands under four feet tall, was invented to use no more power than a compact refrigerator.

More than 88 percent of the shipment was bought by college students, Bennett said. Students are forming waiting lists at Brown University in Rhode Island, the University of Southern California, Joseph Zannini, the director of housing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Little chill is hot stuff on campus

The Microfridge, offered by Microfridge, Inc., is a three-piece appliance that can chill beer, freeze ice cream and cook pizza. The product retails for \$429.

MICROFRIDGE



BOSTON (AP) — A new appliance that can chill beer, freeze ice cream and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer salesman, is clamoring for more.

Microfridge could be solution for dorm

By ALLISON J. PUGH
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — College students, those connoisseurs of pizza, beer and ice cream, are clamoring for a unique appliance which can keep things cold, make things hot and fit into a cramped dorm room.

The Microfridge, offered by Microfridge, Inc. of Sharon, is a three-piece appliance that can chill beer, freeze ice cream and cook pizza. The product retails for \$429.

"I think it's a price that students can afford, and it saves them a lot of money," said a student. According to a separate survey, a separate refrigerator and freezer would cost \$1,000, and a microwave would cost \$100.

The company founders did more than stack three units on top of one another and paint them the same color, however. Their machine, which stands under four feet tall, was invented to use no more power than a compact refrigerator.

More than 88 percent of the shipment was bought by college students, Bennett said. Students are forming waiting lists at Brown University in Rhode Island, the University of Southern California, Joseph Zannini, the director of housing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Ultimate App

BOSTON (AP) — College students, those connoisseurs of pizza, beer and ice cream, are clamoring for a unique appliance which can keep things cold, make things hot and fit into a cramped dorm room.

Yes!

Ultimate College Appliance

BOSTON (AP) — College students, those connoisseurs of pizza, beer and ice cream, are clamoring for a unique appliance which can keep things cold, make things hot and fit into a cramped dorm room.

explained co-founder Robert P. Bennett, 33, who said he holds two patents on the Microfridge's circuitry. When the microwave is turned on, the freezer and refrigerator shut off temporarily. They go back on when the cooking is done, Bennett said. Product testing showed that even when the microwave was on for 45 minutes, the refrigerator and freezer sections gained only 3 degrees, he said. The first shipment of 1,700 Microfridges went out at the end of August. The company plans to ship more units by the end of November. Sales are expected to top \$1.9 million this year, Bennett said, and "the phones are still ringing."

(See Little, Page 12)

"I think it could almost be considered a necessity if you're not on the three-meal plan. You can make breakfast, Eggo waffles," she said. Because of the Microfridge in her room, Massara plans to go off the three-meal plan, she said.

BOSTON (AP) — College students, those connoisseurs of pizza, beer and ice cream, are clamoring for a unique appliance which can keep things cold, make things hot and fit into a cramped dorm room.

The Microfridge, offered by Microfridge, Inc. of Sharon, is a three-piece appliance that can chill beer, freeze ice cream and cook pizza. The product retails for \$429.

Lauren Marassa, a freshman at Brown University who has a Microfridge in her room, said.

•History

(continued from page 1)

House roof.

Sleeping Pills

Candidates delivered grand oratories all over campus, promising free sleeping pills "for unfortunate insomniacs in 8 o'clock classes" and "elimination of lectures for women students, with assistant professors assigned to mumble all material to the coeds."

Cut-throat competition prevailed

In fact, one year Mayoralty candidates were immediately outlawed from the race if at any time they did not speak detrimentally of their opponents.

Other features of subsequent Maine Days were hog calling contests and work clothes dances. Student-faculty skits were a big Maine Day event during the post-war days.

President Hauck displayed his talents as a thespian in such roles as Helen of

Troy and Little Eva. It also became customary for all the janitors on campus to get together to write and produce a skit.

Maine Day, 1949, was a tribute to President Hauck, who had then completed his fifteenth year as President of the University.

The Maine Masque staged *Artie Get Your Gun*, a three-act musical, with President Hauck playing the lead.

During the 50's the Float Parade on Maine Day afternoon was the main feature of the day's festivities.

Floats were decorated in accordance with a particular theme and were entered in their respective dormitory, fraternity, and campus organization divisions.

The I.F.C. Sing also became part of the Maine Day tradition, and was held on Maine Day eve.

On "open-air" Maine Day breakfast behind Chadbourne Hall was initiated in 1960. Mayoralty candidates that year were Dewey "Little Man on Campus"

Watson, Charlie "Cheerful Chuck the Undertaker" Giles, and the eventual winner, John "Nicolo Capone" Nichols, of ATO.

In 1961 a County Fair, complete with game booths, ferris wheel, cotton candy, and auction replaced the customary afternoon Float Parade.

Held in the parking lot between Lord and Alumni Halls, the Fair boasted a real, professional auctioneer — Ralph Perkins, of Orono — and prizes donated by local merchants. At intervals Chief Poolaw of Indian Island and some of his braves performed Penobscot Indian ceremonial dances.

Hillel sold lemonade, Newman Club sold popcorn, and MCA (*Ed's note: not the Maine Center for the Arts*) sold homemade pastries.

In the Mayoralty race were Sandy "Fireball" Frazer of Kappa Sigma, "Reggie Van Minkin III" of TEP, Paul "Kiahwatha" Kiah of Phi Kap, and A.C. "Flinstone" Taylor of Phi Eta.

Zany campaigning kept the campus jumping from Friday 'til Tuesday before Maine Day. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the I.F.C. Sing Tuesday night.

Reggie wins

The Maine Day outdoor breakfast begun the preceding year was continued in '61. "Reggie Van Minkin III" was proclaimed new Mayor.

Several changes in Maine Day were initiated in 1962. The County Fair became a Midway in the Field House, the I.F.C. Sing was moved up to Maine Day night, and all Mayoralty campaigning was confined to the day before Maine Day.

Vying for Campus Mayor were "Charlie Brown" (Gene Brown) of Beta Theta Pi, "The Duke of Oyl" (Gerry Crabtree) of Theta Chi, and "Nero the Zero" (Paul Graves) of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mayoralty speeches were delivered Tuesday night from the library steps, followed by voting in the Field House and a free dance sponsored by the French Club in the gym.

ROTC wakeup

Wednesday morning the ROTC Band toured the campus to wake everyone up for the outdoor breakfast in the parking lot by Stodder Hall.

Following the breakfast, "Nero" was named new Campus Mayor. Garbed in an authentic-looking toga, "Nero" had based his campaign on an Imperial Rome theme.

He proposed mass orgies on the Mall, promised to install a pipeline direct to the Carling Brewery in Massachusetts, and won the distinction of being the first freshman ever elected Campus Mayor.

The Maine Day Midway that afternoon featured 23 booths, raffles, beard contest judging by the Homecoming, Calico, Winter Carnival, and Military Ball Queens, and entertainment.

Delta Tau took first place in the I.F.C. Sing Maine Day night. Second place went to TKE and third to SAE.

Only seven of the 17 fraternities participated.

The traditional Maine Day underwent its most drastic change last year when the work projects were eliminated. This was done for a variety of reasons, according to the Maine Day committee.

Participation had been low for the last few years, with only 800 students turning out in '62. The projects actually cost the University more than was saved, in terms of broken and lost tools and bringing in ground crews more often than would otherwise have been necessary to start and finish many jobs.

And, many University contracts now provide for such things as landscaping and sidewalks. So, the committee eliminated the projects, deciding that the steadily-increasing enrollment makes a day devoted to bettering student-faculty relations more and more worthwhile.

Game Day

Maine Day was converted to a game day, and "Swing into spring on a Maine Day fling!" was the '63 theme.

"Charlie Weaver" (Ted Babine) of ATO, "Sir Arnold of the Square Table" (Arnie Weiss) of TEP, and "Pocket-Size Playboy" (Marshall Stern) of Phi Gam declared all-out war on each other in four days of fantastic, hectic campaigning. Bunny girls, knights, and Mounty Idy folk were everywhere.

(see MAINE page 15)

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Greeks in danger around U.S.

(CPS) — All Ann Dean knew was that she was supposed to deliver a pizza to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at the University of Kansas. But once at the door, she was greeted by an irate, intoxicated student who knocked the two pizzas out of her hand, threw one at her and began screaming racial insults at her. The frightened Dean ran to get help. The unnamed student's fraternity brothers were mortified and embarrassed.

They suspended the student for "conduct unbecoming of a gentleman."

But now the whole SAE house is in trouble, threatened with suspension and the object of a picketing campaign by KU minority groups, because one of its members went off the deep end.

"Fraternities," observed David Kena, student government president and a member of the SAE chapter at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, "are held much more accountable than either the university or the individual."

Indeed, as the nationwide crackdown on fraternity misbehaviors enters its fourth year, some schools are punishing frats not only for dangerous fraternity practices and policies, but also for the unrelated actions of individual students who may belong to a fraternity.

Earlier in March, for instance, officials at Santa Clara University in California suspended the entire Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter because a member wrote an article in the house's internal newsletter that included racist and sexist

comments.

KU, in turn, has sentenced SAE President Bryce Petty and other student leaders to undergo cultural diversity training. A panel made up of students, staff and faculty is deciding if the SAE house as a whole should be punished.

Some fear the KU and Santa Clara incidents signal a growing willingness among campus officials to escalate their war on greeks by holding the whole fraternity system responsible for the actions of individual members.

"I have a real problem with the notion of collective responsibility," said Alan Kors, a history professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I couldn't imagine applying it elsewhere. If someone from the Women's Center threw an egg at an anti-abortion speaker, the university is not going to hold the whole center responsible."

At Santa Clara, the newsletter "was written by an individual member of the fraternity and got circulated."

"Certainly, it wasn't the chapter's effort," said Ken Maddox, executive director of Sig Ep, headquartered in Richmond, Va. The national office has suspended the Santa Clara chapter because of the incident.

Nevertheless, the whole house is to blame because the offending item "was in a fraternity newsletter, on fraternity letterhead," said Barbara Brodsky, assistant director of student activities there.

Kors suspects it's all part of the nationwide crackdown on greeks. "The no-



Blaming the whole house: Protesters gathered April 1 outside Sigma Alpha Epsilon after a frat member allegedly assaulted a pizza deliverer March 30. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/ANDREW MORRISON

tion of collective responsibility is often used as an agency of opposition to fraternities."

Unless evidence exists that show everybody had a part in the action, holding a group responsible is "demonstrably false, unfair and, I

suspect, illegal," Kors maintains.

The notion of guilt by association is patently unfair, says Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Conference, which is based in Indiana.

(see GREEKS page 16)

• Maine

(continued from page 14)

After one last motorcade, the final speeches ended the Battle Tuesday night in the gym, and voting followed in the Field House while a free late permission dance swung into action back in the gym.

Another motorcade roused students Wednesday morning for the student-faculty softball and volleyball games.

At 10:30 the mass games open to all began. These included cage ball and a greased pig race, with ten \$5 gift certificates for those who brought pigs back alive.

At noon a chicken barbecue was served in the Field House free to everyone — faculty, dorm residents, administration, fraternity men, commuting studnets, and families.

The Dirigos and Hill Pages' band

provided "music to dine by."

Finally, "Playboy" Marshall Stern was proclaimed new Mayor.

Next the winners of the beard-growing contest were announced: Art Chartier for style, Parviz Moarefi for length, and Bill Waite for style and length.

Trophy retired

The I.F.C. Sing brought the day's activities to an end. Delta Tau Delta won, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second, and Lambda Chi Alpha took third. The McCusker trophy, which had been circulating for ten years was retired to Theta Chi, the fraternity winning the sing the most times (four), DTD had won three times, and Phi Kap, Sigma Chi and TKE each won once.

A retirement reception for Professor Eugene Mawhinney of the Political Science Department will be held on Thursday, April 26, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the University Club in the Memorial Union. All members of the university community are invited to attend. Contributions toward a retirement gift are being accepted at 27 N. Stevens Hall.

A reception for distinguished students in Political Science will be held from 4:30-6:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, at the University Club in the Memorial Union. All POS majors are encouraged to attend.

A Lesson in Economics

Student "A" purchases a SMITHEREENS ticket at the Memorial Union Information Booth before May 2nd for \$8.00.

Student "B" purchases a SMITHEREENS ticket on May 2nd for \$12.00.*

Student "A" invests half the \$4.00 saved into an 18-month CD at 12% interest; the rest is split between blue chip stocks, a down payment on a new BMW, and a Friday afternoon run to Thriftway.

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•Greeks

(continued from page 15)

Fraternity members "have diverse behaviors and attitudes just like the rest of the university."

Maddox figures being blamed for the actions of one person comes with the territory.

"We tout our individual success and we must live with our individual failures," said Maddox, noting that Tau Kappa Epsilon, for one, regularly uses the face of its most famous alum, Ronald Reagan, in promotional material.

Also, many people simply love to hate Greeks. "Fraternities are one of the most discernible groups," Maddox said. "They're high profile, and they're perceived to be privileged."

Whether it's "right" or not, it's fairly normal to hold an entire group responsible for a sole member's aberrance, says University of Oregon psychology Professor Myron Rothbart, who specializes in stereotyping and

group behavior.

"Oftentimes the most extreme activity of any group will be taken as the norm. The activity can be extremely good or extremely bad."

Those outside the group, Rothbart continued, "tend to see the group in a very homogeneous manner. We don't differentiate."

Fraternity members say they're tired of being singled out. "Greeks are an easy target to blame societal problems on," said Bucknell's Skena. "More Greek organizations are addressing them more thoughtfully than other groups."

He added, "I don't see any town meetings about racism and changing gender relations."

Bucknell's Board of Trustees will decide in May whether to abolish the school's fraternities and sororities.

Its faculty voted last fall to dismantle the Greek system, calling it "racism,

elitist, sexist and anti-intellectual."

In January, Middlebury College trustees ordered fraternities to go coed or be eliminated. Bowdoin College and Wesleyan University also are pressuring their fraternities to go coed.

Critics of Greek organizations who say they should be banned cite the hundreds of hazing deaths, instances of group sex and individual rape, heavy drinking, unneighborly rowdiness and intolerant behavior that have stemmed from houses' policies and lack of supervision with distressing frequency.

Most recently, West Virginia Wesleyan College President Thomas Courtice April 5 ordered Kappa Alpha fraternity to stop recruiting pledges for six months, and forbade the house's current pledges from becoming active members. Courtice, trying to rid the school of symbols of oppression, was angered when KA members wore Confederate garb and 2-inch rebel flags on their hats as part

of "Old South" weekend. The costumes violated a campus moratorium on the use of such symbols.

At Florida Memorial College in Miami, 18 members of Kappa Alpha Psi were expelled amid a police investigation into allegations they committed sexual battery at a "little sister" initiation party. At the party, women were asked to wear T-shirts without bras so the fraternity men could douse them with water in the shower for "purification."

And on April 11, University of Texas President William Cunningham suspended the Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta fraternities for alleged racist behavior during activities for alumni and new students the previous weekend.

Fraternity members, says Sig Ep's Maddox, "reflect the values and mores of the university. It's their students we're talking about."

UMaine System will suffer from cuts

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The University of Maine System's enrollment may drop by 800 students next fall as a budget crunch forces it to leave 190 faculty and staff posts unfilled and lay off an unspecified number of faculty, Chancellor Robert Woodbury said.

Woodbury also predicted that the trustees will increase tuition by 12 percent in response to a \$9.6 million cut in the university's budget through 1991. The trustees are expected to vote on tuition

hikes, which could come to \$220 at the Orono and University of Southern Maine campuses, at their May meeting.

During the session that ended last week, the Legislature approved a spending plan that trims the university system's state contribution to \$146 million for the coming year.

The \$9.6 million university cut that was requested by Gov. John R. McKernan is among reductions approved during the session in several state programs.

The cuts were designed to help forestall a \$210 million state budget shortfall that had been projected through 1991.

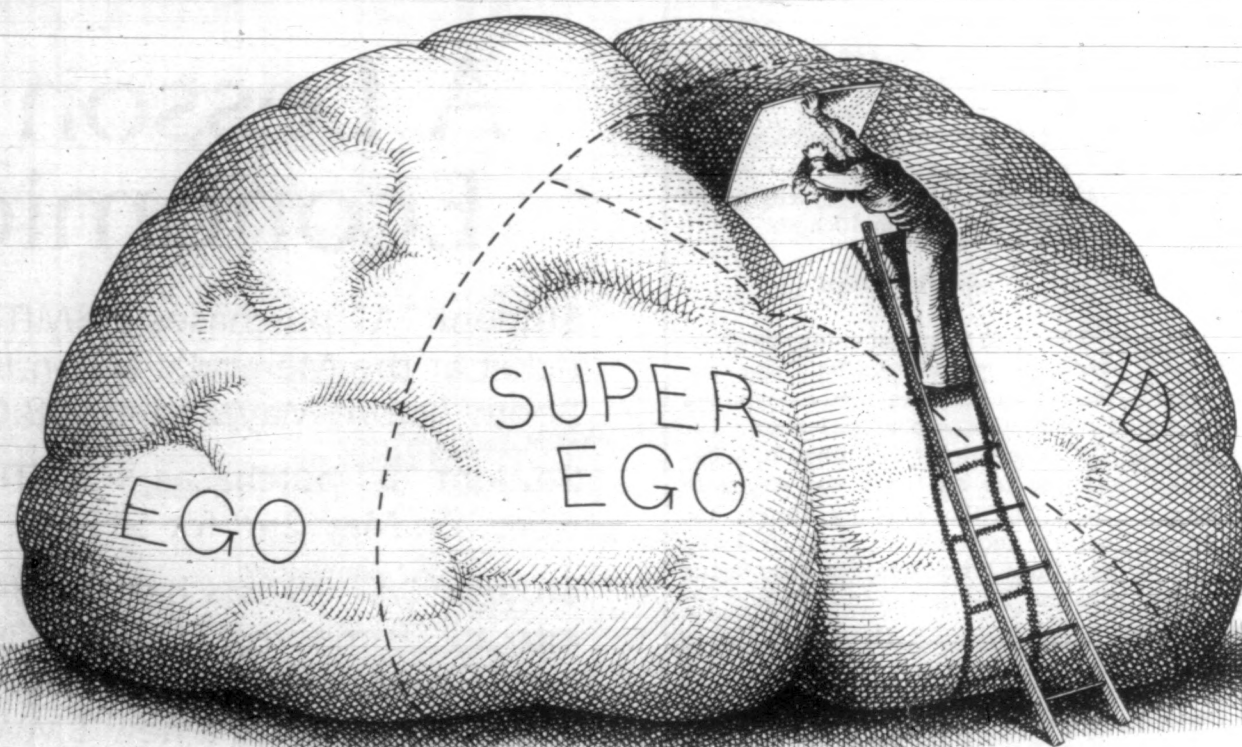
In response, the university has initiated hiring freezes, travel bans and a slowdown in implementing new programs.

The layoffs probably will not be decided until late summer, said Woodbury. The number will be decided in part by the number of resignations and retirements.

"There is going to be a price," said university Trustee David T. Flanagan. "It's going to mean a dramatic cutback in what the university is able to do."

He added that the university will be "in continued jeopardy" unless the economy picks up.

The trustees issued a statement in March saying that a \$10 million cut initially requested by McKernan "would be risking the long-term health of the university."



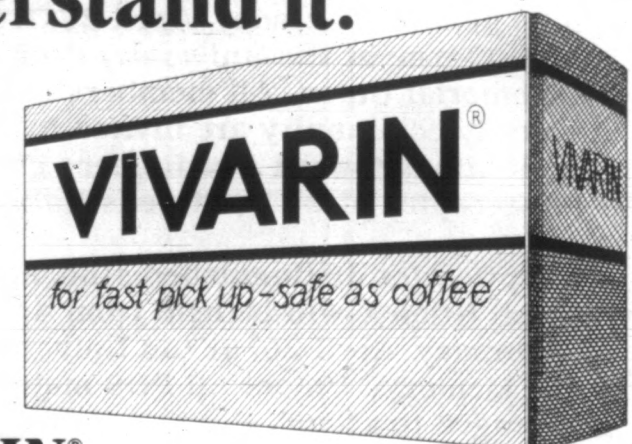
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Sports

Buck and Hough headed to Saints

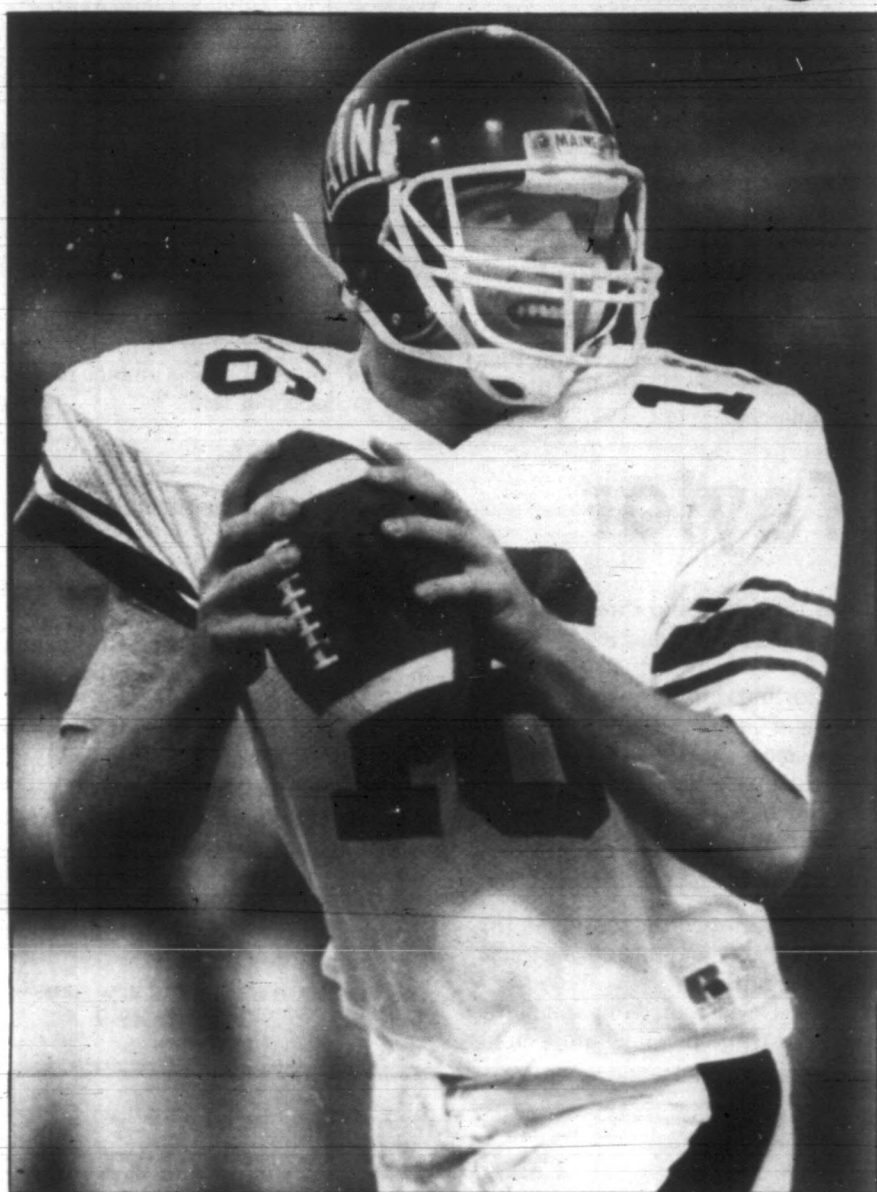


photo by John Baer

Former UMaine quarterback Mike Buck, seen here in action last season, was drafted in the sixth round of the NFL draft by the New Orleans Saints.

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

After enduring more than six hours of televised coverage of the NFL Draft and another five hours of waiting by the phone Sunday without being picked, good news came rather early on Monday for three former University of Maine football players.

Mike Buck, Scott Hough and Justin Strzelczyk each got the calls they were hoping for when representatives of two teams called to inform them they had been drafted into the NFL.

Buck was the first former Black Bear to find out he'd been picked. Buck was drafted by New Orleans in the sixth round. He was the 10th quarterback drafted and the 156th player taken overall.

"It was a tremendous relief when I finally got the call," said Buck from his home in Oakdale, New York Tuesday. "It was really frustrating (not getting drafted Sunday). It's not a very good experience to have to go through."

For Buck, it was almost worth the wait because he found out he wasn't the only UMaine graduate invited to the New Orleans Saints' training camp.

Scott Hough was also taken by the Saints in the seventh round with the 183rd pick overall.

"I couldn't believe it when I found out," Buck said. "That will be a great situation for both of us. We can both go through training camp together. It will be a lot easier having someone you already know well there with you."

Buck said he was disappointed that he was picked lower in the draft than many experts had predicted. He wasn't the on-

ly quarterback to be picked later than projected, however. Todd Ellis of Wake Forest and Frank Baur of Lafayette, both projected as fifth round picks weren't taken until the ninth round.

Hough was also excited about the prospect of playing in the NFL.

"It was kind of a shock when my agent called me and told me the Saints had taken me," Hough said. "It's always been a dream to play in the NFL. It's something I think everyone thinks about when they're playing ball."

Hough credited hard work and determination with the realization of his goal.

"It's an accumulation of working my butt off," said the senior business major. "I know I'll have to work even harder to make the team."

Every year, the NFL Draft ceases to amaze those who follow it closely. Each year it offers more than its share of surprises.

In addition to the surprises provided by Buck's later-than-expected selection and both he and Hough winding up on the same team, two other unexpected developments were in store for former UMaine players Justin Strzelczyk and Mike Bittermann.

Strzelczyk's surprise wasn't that he was drafted, or even when he was drafted, it was what position he was drafted to fill.

Strzelczyk, who was a standout defensive tackle at UMaine, was drafted as an offensive tackle by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 11th round (293rd pick).

Bittermann's surprise was that he wasn't drafted, despite being listed by USA Today as the 11th best tight end

(see DRAFT page 18)

Taylor powers UMaine to 9-6 victory

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

"It was the biggest game of the year because the season was at stake," UMaine head coach John Winkin said, in describing his team's 9-6 come-from-behind win over Central Connecticut State University Monday afternoon at Mahaney Diamond.

The Black Bears held on to first place in the North Atlantic Conference with an 8-1 record and the Blue Devils remained in second at 7-2.

The winner of the league earns an automatic bid to the ECAC championships which are to be held at UMaine if the Black Bears make the tournament.

Central Connecticut, which split a doubleheader with UMaine on Sunday, jumped out to a 5-1 lead with four runs in the third inning off starter Ben Burlingame and one run off reliever Jim Dillon in the fourth.

But UMaine's Gary Taylor hit two home runs, including a three-run shot in the bottom of the fourth and Dillon gave up just one run on three

hits in the last five innings for the win.

"Dillon and Taylor were the difference today," Winkin said.

Catcher Craig Ender led off the fourth with a single and second baseman Tim Scott walked to set up Taylor's first homer to left field. In the sixth Taylor hit a slider to left again for his eighth home run of the season and his third two-homer game of the year.

"With both of them I was surprised they went out," Taylor said. "The first one I thought had a chance, but not the second one."

"On the first one the pitch was inside and I didn't get my arms extended but I got the meat of the bat on the ball," Taylor said.

"The second one came on a slider away and that's where I prefer the pitch," Taylor said.

The right fielder hit two home runs in games against Southwest Louisiana and against Rhode Island earlier this year.

Taylor's second homer brought UMaine within one run, 6-5.

Central Connecticut coach

George Redman said, "A couple of boo-boos and a couple of walks and you can talk about those homers all day, but they wouldn't have been as big."

Designated hitter Andy Hartung hit a single to right field off losing pitcher Todd Martin in the seventh, knocking in Brian Seguin and Mark Sweeney to put UMaine ahead to stay, 7-6.

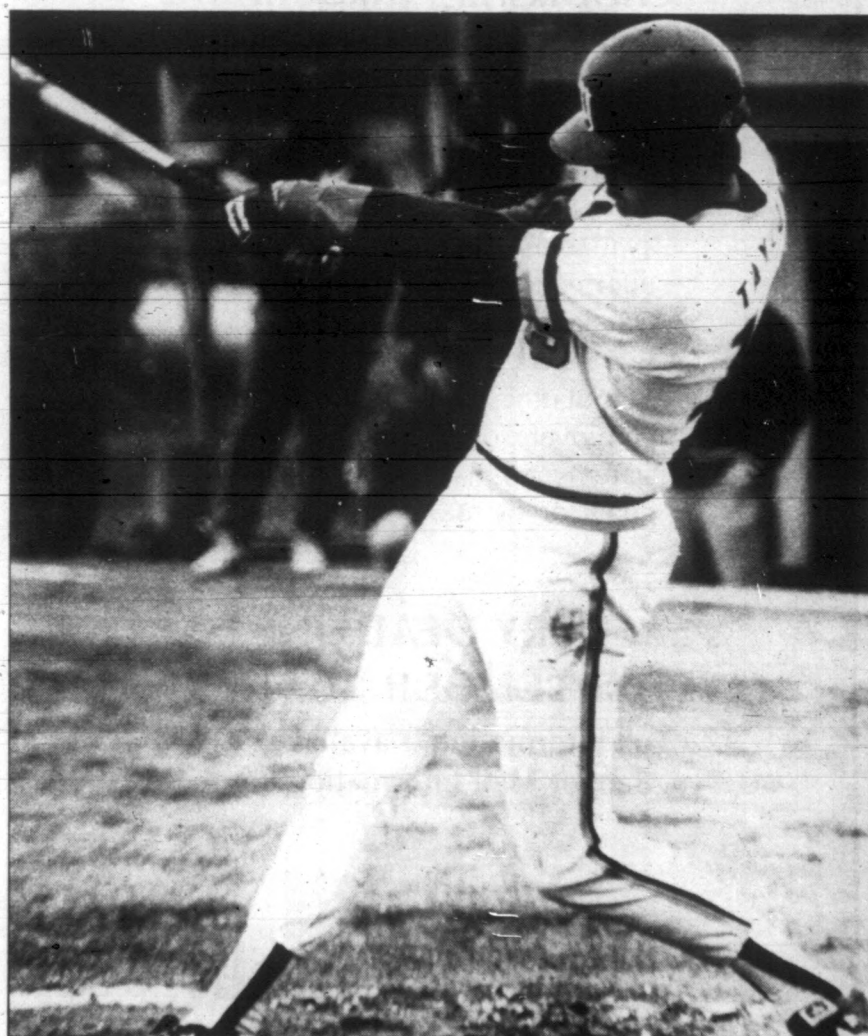
Seguin reached first on an error by second baseman Bob Stefanik and Sweeney singled to right.

The Black Bears scored two more runs in the eighth. Taylor walked, stole second and reached third on a mishandled ball thrown to shortstop Trevor Loomis on the steal. UMaine first baseman Mike Delucia scored Taylor on a sacrifice fly.

Freshman Chad White followed with a bunt single—his third infield hit on the day—and scored on a ground ball hit by Seguin and misplayed by Stefanik.

The Blue Devils jumped on starter Ben Burlingame in the third inning, scoring four

(see TAYLOR page 18)



UMaine rightfielder Gary Taylor hit two home runs in UMaine's 9-6 win over Central Connecticut at Mahaney diamond on Monday. photo by Dave Burnes

• Draft

(continued from page 17)

available in the draft. Bittermann played football for the first time the past season after playing basketball for four years. His first collegiate football season ended with him receiving All-ECAC honors as a tight end.

"There were nine teams considering drafting me before the draft, so I'm disappointed that I wasn't drafted,"

Bittermann said. "Some of the tight ends that went were guys I'd never heard of."

Bittermann said he feels that rumors about the condition of his knee after an injury this season scared teams away from drafting him.

"Because of the knee, I wasn't able to run the 40 at the scouting combine, but

I ran a 4.99 at a New England combine and the knee tested out at 94 percent."

Bittermann is weighing a free-agent tryout offer from the New England Patriots and also hopes to get offers from some of the West coast teams.

"Seattle was really interested in me and they didn't pick any tight ends in the draft so I might have a good shot there," he said.

The former UMaine basketball player said making an NFL roster as a free agent has been even more difficult than in the past because of the NFL's Plan B free agency plan.

"A lot of teams' rosters are already closed because they picked so many Plan B free agents before the draft," Bittermann explained.

Plan B gives a certain percentage of NFL players free-agent status each year and gives them the freedom to sign with another team.

UMaine's representation in the NFL Draft and the publicity surrounding it will help the school's recruiting ability immensely, according to first-year head coach Kirk Ferentz.

"Hopefully, it will enhance the image of the program, and the conference as well," Ferentz said. "It's a compliment to the kids and the hard work they've put in."

"It sends a message to prospective recruits that you can attend the University of Maine, get your education, play football, and still have a chance to play on a professional level."

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• Taylor

(continued from page 17)

runs on three hits and three walks.

Stefanik and Bill Gale led off with walks. After Loomis popped up a bunt, Mike Sciortino hit a single to score Stefanik and Gale scored on a throwing error by center fielder Mark Sweeney that ended up in the UMaine dugout along third base.

Sciortino moved to third on the error and scored on a wild pitch by Burlingame.

Vin Rossy finished the scoring in the inning with a walk and run scoring single by Patrick Smith.

The Blue Devils scored one run in the fourth on a triple by Gale and a bunt

scoring single by Loomis.

But Dillon, who relieved Burlingame in the middle of the third, settled down to improve his record to 5-1.

"The more we got into it the more pumped up I got," Dillon said. "I just felt comfortable out there."

"The team came back great. We had very timely hitting."

Martin relieved CCSU starter Paul Caccavale in the fourth and gave up three runs—one earned—on six hits in four innings for the loss.

UMaine's overall record now stands at 27-16 and CCSU falls to 19-9.



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All sessions will be held in
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NOTE: If you have borrowed from both the Perkins NDSL program AND the Stafford GSL you need only attend one session.

Fratello resigns after Hawks miss playoffs

ATLANTA (AP)— Mike Fratello, under fire because his team failed to make the NBA playoffs, resigned Monday as coach of the Atlanta Hawks after seven seasons.

"For the best interests of the Atlanta Hawks and in my best interests, it's probably best for both of us if we part ways at this time," Fratello said at a news conference held with Hawks' officials.

The Hawks, plagued by injuries and internal bickering this season, finished 41-41 despite winning six of their last seven games. They failed to make the playoffs for only the second time in Fratello's seven seasons and first in the last five years.

"Today is not a sad day," Fratello, with a career record of 324-250, said. "This is a day of moving on for the two sides."

The news conference followed the team's end-of-the-season meeting at the Omni. There had been speculation that Fratello would be fired, but Hawks President Stan Kasten said the departure was Fratello's decision.

"Mike came to the realization that this would be good for him," Kasten said. "I support that decision; I agree with him."

Kasten said no decisions have been made about a new coach. Fratello's contract expired when the Hawks ended

their season Saturday night with a 130-109 victory over Miami.

"No question this is my most disappointing season," Kasten said after the Miami game. "That this team is not going to be in the playoffs is unbelievable. I'm really having a difficult time with that."

"To think that Cleveland and Milwaukee are in the playoffs with a much worse injury situation than we had, and we're finished tonight. It's very distressing to me."

Doc Rivers, one of several Hawks players who missed playing time with injuries, said: "It's too fresh in my mind. I'm not ready to sort it out."

Dominique Wilkins said it was a slow start.

"No doubt in my mind if we played all season the way we played the last two weeks we'd be in the playoffs. If we'd play two more games at any point in the season we'd be in the playoffs."

In the last two weeks, he said, "we played to our potential. We played hard and we played together. We passed the ball and we played defense like we always knew we could, like everybody thought we could."

Wilkins finished with a 26.7-point average, a half-point better than the previous year, but his second-lowest in six years.

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