

Spring 5-2-1990

# Maine Campus May 02 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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## Midweek Edition

# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Midweek Edition, May 2-3, 1990

vol. 106 no. 40

## Students protest dance cut plan

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

More than 70 students gathered in front of University of Maine President Dale Lick's office early Tuesday morning to protest recommended cuts in the dance program.

The demonstrators began assembling at 7:30 a.m. carrying signs, many saying "Please don't let dance die" and "Dale Lick please say no. Show your support for the performing arts at Maine."

Lick arrived at 8:00 a.m. and spoke to the crowd for about 30 minutes.

"This is a very difficult time for all of us," Lick said. "When you cut \$4.1 million out of a budget it makes it very difficult for a lot of people."

Lick said he agreed with students and faculty concerns regarding the elimination of the dance program. But, he said, cuts were still necessary.

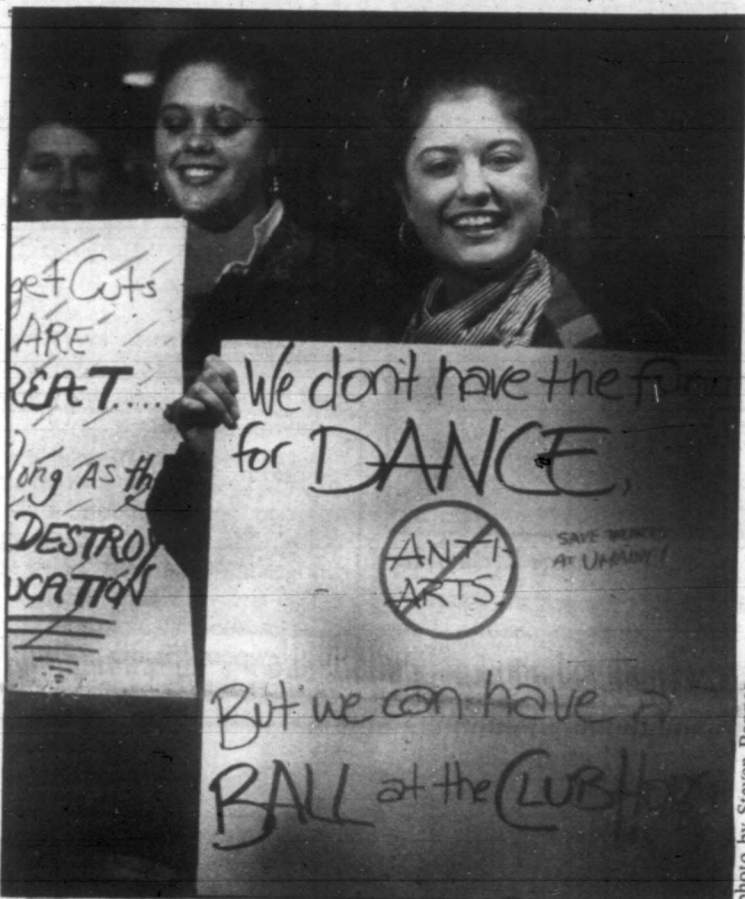
"Based on what we have now we probably won't be able to have a dance major," he said. "But in the long-term we hope to strengthen the performing arts" at UMaine.

The protest was organized by Maine Masque, a student run theatre company.

Chris Guilmet, the group's president hoped the protest would have an effect on the administration's decision.

"Ideally, we will bring back the division of dance," Lick said. "We will have to see what the official decision of the Board of Trustees is."

Maine Masque publicist Bill Mitchell presented



Johanna Dehoff protests suggested cuts to the UMaine dance program outside President Dale Lick's office Tuesday.

Lick with a petition, signed by 1,115 students and faculty, calling for a reconsideration of the budget cuts, which are to be submitted to the trustees by Lick at its May meeting.

Mitchell said that the signatures were gathered "overnight" beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Monday.

"We are sick and tired of the arts being walked over," he said.

The recommendation to cut the Dance program came from the Task Force on Program and Budget Review. It was the task force's responsibility to draw up proposals for cutting \$4.1 million from the university's budget.

The recommendation stated: "Dance should be discontinued as an academic program but the core dance courses should be retained as service courses for the University. Dance may be considered for reinstatement as the concept of the School of Performing Arts is further developed and adequate budgets can be established."

Kandra Ayotte, a senior Theatre/Dance and Business major and vice-president of Maine Masque said "We are all devastated" by the decision.

"I'm not so sure we can do anything. But we are going to try," she said.

Sylvia Karageorge said the dance program was being used as a scapegoat.

"The arts always get cut," she said. "I never thought UMaine would have a good dance program, but they do. It's impossible to keep the arts here alive without dance."

Lick sympathized with the protestors. He said the cuts are going to impact on everyone.

(see DANCE page 9)

## UMaine alum Reed is freed on Monday

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

Frank Reed, a University of Maine graduate, is free from captivity after three and a half years in Beirut, Lebanon.

He was released at 8:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. E.D.T.) on Monday, and was brought by Syrian officials to Damascus, Syria. Foreign Minister Farouk al Sharaa then turned Reed over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian.

His varied experiences in the United States and abroad included an education at UMaine, where at one time he delivered 300 copies of the *Bangor Daily News* on campus to support himself and his family.

Reed was kidnapped on September 8, 1986 in Beirut by four gunmen while on the way to play a game of golf. He was a principal of an elementary school in Beirut at that time.

Shortly before being kidnapped he wrote to his family in Malden, Massachusetts and asked his family for money to him so he and his family could come to America. Reed converted to Islam when he married his Syrian-born wife, Fahima Dalati, and they have a nine year-old son Tarek. Reed also has two daughters from a previous marriage.

Born in Malden, Reed is the only surviving child of a set of triplets. He also has an older brother, Edward Reed.

Reed entered UMaine in 1951 and lived in Dunn Hall during his first year on the campus. He left for two years to serve in the army. Reed married after leaving the army and returned to Orono. While at UMaine he was president of his class, graduating in 1961 with a bachelor of science degree. He also belonged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and participated basketball in his first year at UMaine.

Teaching math and science in a high school in Isleboro after graduation, Maine was Reed's job after graduation. Another teaching job was in South Bristol, Maine and Reed coached the high school basketball team. Reed was also a principal of Douglas McIntyre elementary school in Whitefield, New Hampshire in 1976.

Ralph Gray, a friend of Reed's from his days at Isleboro High School, said that Reed "was never still a moment" with all the activities he was doing in Isleboro. Gray said one of the activities Reed organized were several around the world tours by airplane for a year or two during the summer.

When Reed left Isleboro, several students from there went to high school in South Bristol in order to follow Reed, Gray said.

Stephen Emmons, a UMaine

(see REED page 3)

## Congress lauds Bush's policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders today gave President Bush strong support for his refusal to bargain for the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Bush met at the White House with Democratic and Republican leaders one day after educator Frank Reed was released following 43 months in captivity. He was the second American freed in nine days, following captivity. He was the second American freed in nine days, following the April 22 release of Robert Polhill, who was held for 39 months.

"I think the president has strong support in his view that we can't bargain hostage-by-hostage," House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said afterward.

"The basic position that we don't bargain for the release of hostages is one widely shared by the Congress as well as the executive branch," he said.

Expressing hopes for freedom of the six Americans still in captivity, Foley said, "We're seeing the beginning of the end of the hostage-taking and the hostage-holding."

The speaker steered clear of discussing Congress' attitude toward the 400 Shiite prisoners held by Israel. Saying these are delicate matters, Foley said, "I think we want to do whatever is useful in encouraging the release of people who have been held without cause or without reason."

On Monday, Bush gently nudged Israel to release a Shiite cleric, Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, and others as demanded by a Tehran newspaper as a next step in the process.

Bush said he had "certainly no objection" to such an action, adding, "And that is a matter for others to determine." In the past, Israel has freed hundreds of Arab

(see BUSH page 9)



# Top of class of 1989-90 named

## Randolph, Maine student gets a perfect 4.0 G.P.A.

## St. Albans, Maine student achieves 3.9457 average

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

Posting a perfect 4.0 accumulative grade point average, Nathalie L. Jamison, of Randolph, Maine, has been named valedictorian of the graduating class of 1990.

"The past four years have been a lot of hard work and a lot of good times," said the 21-year-old Jamison. "Sometimes I didn't think it was worth it. Now I do."

Jamison, a Latin major, credits her academic success to God's grace in her life.

"I feel like God has given me the strength to get through my classes," said the member of the Winter Street Baptist Church in Gardiner. "He's given me the determination to succeed."

Graduating from Gardiner Area High School in 1986, Jamison also achieved the rank of valedictorian. Since then, the daughter of Richard and Linda Jamison, of Randolph, has received several awards.

Most recently she was awarded the Outstanding Student Award from the College of Arts and Humanities.

"I was really surprised about the Outstanding Student Award," said Jamison, who enjoys knitting and cross-stitching. "It's a real honor."

A member of the UMaine Classics

Club, Jamison is also involved in Phi Beta Kappa, the university's liberal arts society, and Phi Kappa Phi, the university-wide honor society.

Looking into the future, Jamison, who has one brother, hopes to someday further her education.



Nathalie L. Jamison

"I would like to get my master's degree and a degree in history," she

(see JAMISON page 8)

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

Twenty-two-year-old Randy J. Butler, a civil engineering major originally from St. Albans, Maine, has been named salutatorian of the graduating class of 1990.

Butler, who now resides in Hartland with his wife Dawn, has an accumulative grade point average of 3.9457.

"I knew I was fairly close to being in the top four or five," Butler said of his class standing. "It was a nice surprise."

A member Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honor society, Butler characterizes his study habits as being average.

"I don't think I study more than the average person," Butler said. That includes studying two to three hours a day.

"You can't study everything," said Butler, who enjoys cross-country skiing and biking. "If you did you would be studying 13 hours a day."

Celebrating his two-year wedding anniversary this July, Butler said being married has given him more time to study. He said it's all a matter of budgeting time and being efficient. "You use your time wisely," he said.

A graduate of Nokomis High School in Newport, Butler said last year's valedictorian Bill Davids, who also at-

tended Nokomis, helped him with study tips.

"I picked up a few pointers from him like doing homework on your own" as opposed to doing it in groups, he said.

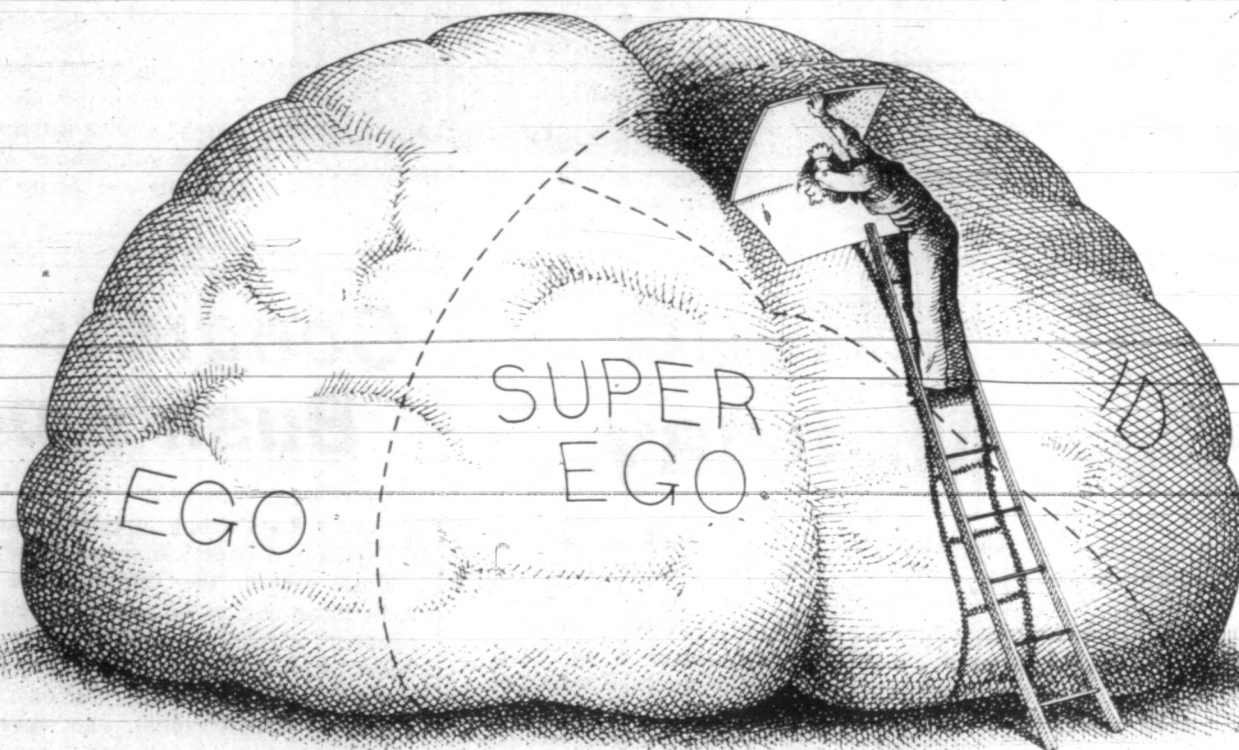
Davids, also a civil engineer, is currently in the graduate program.



Randy J. Butler

"It's a matter of finding a balance between studying and having fun."

(see BUTLER page 8)



## It took Freud 38 years to understand it.

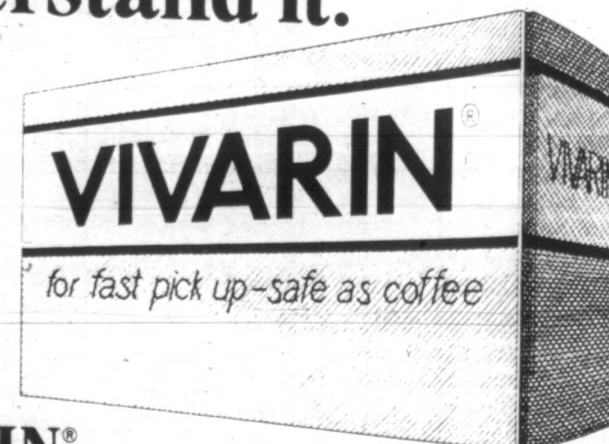
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## • Reed

(continued from page 1)

graduate and SAE brother of Reed, remembered when Reed taught in South Bristol and his attempts to get a

technical course at the high school: Emmons said that Reed "dove right in to things" like adding a new course at the high school and said that he was an adventurer.


According to yesterday's edition of the *Boston Globe*, Reed founded the Admiral Bird Polar club in Whitefield, N.H., which sponsored polar expeditions. He has traveled to the North Pole, Brazil, and the Australian outback.

He holds others degrees from Boston College, Harvard, and Northeastern University. Reed was briefly president of Mark Hopkins College in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Reed is the second American hostage to be freed in nine days. Former hostage Robert Polhill was released in Lebanon on April 22 after over three years in captivity.

There are currently 16 Westerners held hostage in Lebanon, including 6 Americans. American Terry Anderson has been held since 1985, the hostage with the longest time in captivity for Americans.

Study for your finals,  
or you'll probably fail.



### MOMS & GRADS

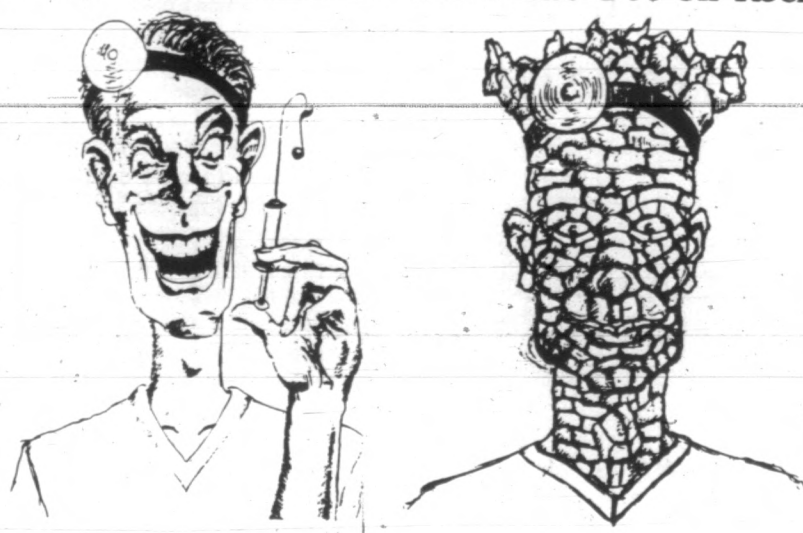
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## SENIOR PERSONAL PAGE



• **IT'S BEEN FUN'S** - Hey J, K, and L; How we possibly made it through all those bumstocks alive, I will never know!

• **FINAL SLAMS** - To the Campus Cops: My license plate registration numbers were a lie, so I never had to pay all those parking tickets....Ha Ha

• **SAPPY APOLOGIES** - HM - Before we NEVER see each other again I just want you to know that I still love you and that I forgive you for all of the horrendous sickening little things that you did to me that killed our relationship right in its prime. Have a good life BABE!

• **MUCH - TOO - PERSONAL - MEMORIES:** To the Five Fer Ri's - Remember dancing on the speakers; Wayne's World; We're here to pump you up! No Way! Could you guys please shut up! No. Seven - Like those bathroom conversations? Just remember..if you can us, we can hear you. Che - GA is it SC? C&C Organic pizza. Thanks Mel. C - IYAKTIA!

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# Time travel may be a possibility

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -- Don't get all excited and pack your bags, but it just may be possible to travel through time.

Anyway, you could pack them after you get back, before you go.

Time travel, long a staple of fiction and comic books, is suddenly being taken seriously by some physicists, who envision techniques more bizarre than any make-believe contraption.

A University of Connecticut physicist and a UConn philosopher have teamed up to mull over ways to journey through time.

Their work, and theories by other scientists, raise many strange questions, but also the surprising conclusions that traveling into the future is right around the corner, and trickier voyages into the past may be possible.

If backward travel is proven possible, the laws of physics would be shattered and the way we think altered beyond imagination, scientists and philosophers said.

You could no longer rely on the comfortable connection between cause and effect that the one-way passage of time seems to ensure.

But before you plan to return to your past to clean up current problems, scientists emphasize that what they're talking about is in a whole different league from what you see in the movies or on television.

...Traveling into the future may be just around the corner, and voyages into the past may be possible.

Instead, consider being whipped around in circles, accelerated monotonously in a spacecraft for a lifetime, or taking a stroll through an exotic hypothetical gap in space and time that physicists call a wormhole.

Ronald L. Mallett, professor of physics at UConn, just received an \$11,000 federal grant to continue ex-

ploring time travel and related questions.

Physicists realized the possibility of time travel 75 years ago, Mallett explained. It was implicit in Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity. Certain equations derived from the theory, which explains gravity, yield the conclusion that under certain conditions you could catch up to yourself from behind in time, or

zip ahead.

All physicists agree that leap frogging over the present into the future is not only possible, but is done routinely by subatomic particles in atom smashers.

But most physicists are highly skeptical that once you got to the future, you could travel back. And even the most doubtful agree that Einstein's theory is

so intricate, and still so far from being worked out completely, that they cannot rule it out.

What backward-travel believers are left with is the challenge of explaining what physicists call "causality violations." The most well-known example of this paradox is the time traveler who accidentally interferes with his own conception, or inadvertently kills himself.

It can't be, because if he killed himself in the past, there was no way for him to get to the present, so that he couldn't go back in time to kill himself.

Believers in backward time travel were buoyed late in 1988 when a highly respected group of physicists at the California Institute of Technology, led by Kip S. Thorne, published a short but surprising article in Physical Review Letters suggesting seriously that it might be possible to go back in time without violating causality.

Light's the constant: But let's back up a little, so to speak. Einstein unhinged the old one-way idea of time by noticing that the apparent speed of objects depends on what your speed is, Mallett said. For instance, a runner seems to be going slower if you are riding next to him on a bicycle. Everything in the universe works this way, except for light.

Light always travels at the same speed, whether you're moving or standing still, Einstein reasoned. To explain that puzzle, Einstein concluded that the way we measure time and space must be malleable so light can always have the same speed to all observers.

The runner and the bicyclist could fiddle with their watches to make their mutual observations agree. "For light, nature is the clock fiddler, to make the speed of light seem the same to all observers," Mallett said.

That, and the complicated relationship among time, space and gravity, are the crux of time travel, Mallett said. "clocks run slower for the moving observer."

Subatomic particles called muons follow this law faithfully. They normally last for 1 millionth of a second before decaying, but when accelerated to almost the speed of light, they hang around 20 times longer before decaying. To the muon, it "seems" to be only 1 millionth of a second. It jumped 20 millionths of a second into the future.

"If you could accelerate a human fast enough, their metabolism would slow down, as witnessed by the stationary observer," Mallett said. "One-way time travel is a real possibility."

Riding a fast-enough rocket, an astronaut could leave her daughter on Earth, zoom away, come back and find her great-great-grandchildren older than she is.

"It's a technological problem of making a vehicle that can accelerate constantly to a high-enough speed," Mallett said.

Easier said than done, other physicists respond. Vincent E. Moncrief, professor of physics and mathematics at Yale, calculated that to travel to a star 1 million light-years away in a human life span of roughly 100 years, a time traveler would need to accelerate to just a hair's breadth beneath the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles a second.

But jumping forward is simple compared with traveling to the past.

If you can imagine a rotating universe, Mallett said -- and physicists can, even though they've never actually seen one -- objects could travel in time loops that



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# Time

(continued from page 4)

would allow them to circle back to a place before they left, he said.

"It is possible in these worlds to travel into any region of the past, present and future -- and back again; exactly as in other worlds to travel to different parts of space," Mallett said.

So a possible time machine could involve rotating a mass of matter, Mallett said. He's not sure how much you'd need -- ounces, pounds, tons, thousands of tons -- and no one has tried yet. The machine would also have to carry the "time distortion" with it somehow -- otherwise, how could you go back to a time before the machine existed?

Even so, strange things would happen. If you sent a grain of sand from the end of the week to the beginning, it would appear suddenly out of nowhere in the time machine on Monday, before you had decided to do the experiment. You couldn't destroy the grain of sand on Monday, because you had it on Friday. What would happen if you tried?

Maybe as-yet mysterious physical laws would prevent you from altering the grain, Mallett suggested.

Another exotic possibility raised by Einstein was the existence of wormholes: tunnels through space and time.

Imagine the space's passage through time is represented as the surface of a folded newspaper.

An ant that walked from the top to the bottom would take longer -- travel a greater distance over time -- than an ant who could take a shortcut through a tunnel that began near the top, and ex-

ited near the bottom, taking advantage of the fold. That's a simple way to think of a wormhole.

Now consider, as Thorne did, that you move one mouth of the tunnel close to the speed of light, and then move it back to its original position. That slows time. The result would be that you could enter the moving end of the wormhole, exit the other end, and watch an earlier version of yourself climbing in.

As a practical matter, no one, including Mallett, has figured out a way to make a wormhole, though it would probably require concentrating a gigantic amount of energy into a minuscule space.

"It would require ingenuity. If you could make a wormhole, you could do backward time travel," Mallett said.

Of course, you still have the causality problem, Moncreif pointed out, like bumping into yourself. "I'm very skeptical that you can make this kind of thing go," he said. Could you emerge from this wormhole and shoot yourself on the way in? If you kept going around and around, wouldn't you create an increasing number of self copies, so the next time you would see two of you, and then three, four, five?

Moncreif, who also works on Einstein's equations, said he believes in another physicist's theory called "cosmic censorship," which traveler when he approaches the zone where all of this tricky stuff happens. Moncreif says physics itself probably makes backward time travel impossible: an effect cannot precede a cause.

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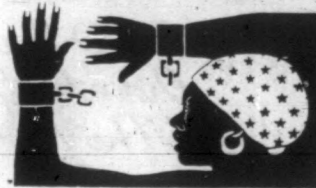
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# Six achievement kudos awarded

By Simon Varney  
Staff Writer

Talent, perseverance and endurance pay off. The six Outstanding Achievement Award recipients are testimony to that, said Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services.

Outstanding Achievement Awards, given during a ceremony last Tuesday in the University Club, honored those individuals who made the university a better and more enjoyable place to live, study and socialize.

"The Outstanding Achievement Awards are institutional recognition of all your day to day activities," Rideout said.

Rideout received about 22 applications this year, which is slightly lower than years previous. "Competition was keen," he said. "You could have given an award to anyone who applied."

Awards were given in four categories: community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement and arts and entertainment.

Of the 12 potential awards only six were given. "We felt there were six (students) that were in a category just

a little different from the other nominees," Rideout said.

Sheri Badger was rewarded for her efforts in community service.

"She has had a profound effect on the university's volunteer program," Rideout said. "Her strong commitment to this program has brought many people to this activity." Badger even renamed the program; it is now called VOICE (Volunteers in Community Efforts).

In conjunction with students, faculty and staff Badger organized Walk-A-Bout, a seven-day fund raiser that donated \$900 to the March of Dimes and American Heart Association.

Badger, wearing a grin, said, "I think it's a culmination of my four years here." She is considering a career in politics.

Melanie Jones, active in the Student Alumni Association, received the campus citizenship award.

Jones has been a stellar student in and out of the classroom — her accumulative grade point average is 3.8. She was chairwoman of Maine Day, coordinator of Homecoming, Parents and Friends Weekend and Reunion Weekend.

"I am really very pleased," she said. "I've committed a lot of time and effort to the university, and I feel really

honored to have been chosen as the recipient." She will enter the management program of a Portland insurance company this summer.

Arts and communication awards were given to two graduate students: Matthew Ames and Matthew Michaud.

Ames organized the Aspirations Theater Project, which attracted statewide attention for its impact on young people. For this project he formed an acting troupe that developed improvisations and supervised performances and discussions.

"It's really nice to be nominated by the people in my department," Ames said. "I worked hard and it's good to have their respect."

Ames is off to Louisiana State University where he will pursue a Ph.D. in teaching theater.

Michaud, the other arts and communication award recipient, successfully connected his graduate work in speech communication to other campus activities and organizations, particularly Residential Life, Rideout said.

He developed programs and workshops to benefit campus communities with many of the issues relating

to appropriate and healthy communication, Rideout said.

Reginald Banks and Dean Smith were rewarded for their athletic achievement.

Banks was the most valuable basketball player in 1987-88, the season in which he schooled opponents with a record 50 cram shots.

Off the court Banks founded Kappa Alpha Psi, was a member of the conduct committee, and member of the Afro-American Student Association.

Smith, a top ranked electrical engineer, made the Dean's List every semester, and had three 4.0 efforts.

Last season he was the basketball team's leading scorer with 19 points a game, and was selected as academic all-American.

Rideout said those who did not receive an award should still be proud; for they also contributed significantly to the campus community.

He told the University Club gathering, "We are really fortunate to work with all these students, and I hope you as students feel very fortunate to have as classmates the people who surround you tonight."

## Computer advisers persecute students

(CPS) — The University of Minnesota's computer science department reportedly is punishing students whose advisers oppose the department chairman in an internal department power struggle.

Students whose advisers side with department chairman David Fox were more likely to pass a battery of test to get into the computer science doctoral program than students whose advisers opposed Fox, the *Minnesota Daily* reported in a copyrighted story.

Anti-Fox students tended to fail the battery even if they had higher grade-point averages than students with pro-Fox advisers, the *Daily* said after matching students' success in getting into the program with the political stance of their advisers.

The struggle apparently is one for

prestige and department control between Fox and two internationally renowned computer science professors, Oskar Ibarra and Sartaj Sahni. Ibarra has resigned from the school.

At issue is a series of requirements — collectively called the Written Preliminary Exam (WPE) — that students must meet to get into Minnesota's doctoral program. Students are graded in three parts: an exam, grade transcripts and personal references from faculty members.

The *Daily* found that one student with a pro-Fox adviser, a 3.75 grade point average and a 1.75 (out of 4.0) on the WPE got into the program. But another student with a 3.9 GPA, a 2.4 WPE and an anti-Fox adviser failed to get into the program. The *Daily* cited several other instances that suggest the power struggle has influenced students' WPE scores.

"Many departments have opposing camps. I've heard this only as hearsay, but I believe it," said Jeffrey Ketay, publisher of *Lingua Franca*, a magazine that will cover scholarly politics when it begins publication in the fall.

The WPE is just the latest problem in the department, which has been plagued for months by charges of mismanagement on Fox's part, hate mail sent to Asian professors in the department and the copying of one professor's electronic mail.

"It's a potential danger that graduate students can get enmeshed in internal faculty disputes. It's very unprofessional (on the professors' parts) and very unfair to the students," Kittay said.

Neither anti-Fox Prof. James Slagle, who advised the student with the 3.9 GPA, nor Fox returned phone calls to the College Press Service.

"I'm sure the process is subjective and that must be changed," Perry Busalacchi, a graduate student, told the *Daily*.

Busalacchi, who is Slagle's son-in-law, failed the exam even though he had a 3.9 GPA, published 14 articles during the 1988-89 year and teaches classes.

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# Bicycle to assist the handicapped



University of Maine mechanical engineering technology students Edward Dodge of Readfield, left, Mike Corner of Hampden, and Kelley Hashey of Bangor display the all-terrain vehicle they built for the handicapped as part of a class project. The vehicle is one of five that will race in a number of competitive events on May 5.

ORONO - Mechanical engineering technology students at the University of Maine will race vehicles they designed to assist the handicapped on May 5.

Since last fall, each of five teams from Design III, a senior engineering class, have been designing and building a human-powered all-terrain vehicle for persons with no arms or with a limited use of their arms.

The vehicles, contrived for the use and power of one person, will be tested by the 22 students in a number of competitive events on the campus mall.

The competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a design evaluation by a group of non-biased judges. Students will then race the vehicles in two drag races, an endurance race, an obstacle course, and a sprint/brake test. The final event, starting and ending by Ornamental

Gardens, will require racing through dirt or mud paths and cornfields. In races that specify accident victim participation, both hands will be immobilized with a standard splint attached at the time of the event.

"The students get very excited about these projects," said associate professor Herbert Crosby, who teaches the class and organizes the annual event.

"Every year the senior class creates something original, with a specific and often unusual purpose. Future Design III students look forward to their chance at invention."

Michael Noyes, a Levant resident who was born with no arms, will be one of the judges during the event. The students plan to give the vehicle to qualified recipients, including one to Noyes.

## The Maine Campus

is taking applications for circulation manager

All those interested in these positions should contact Bill Fletcher or Steven Pappas in the basement of Lord Hall.



### IMPORTANT NOTICE MAY GRADUATES

If you have borrowed through the Stafford Loan (GSL) or Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) programs, you are required to attend an exit loan counseling session prior to your graduation this May. Loan counseling sessions will be offered at the following times:

Tuesday, May 1 at 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2 at 3:00 p.m.

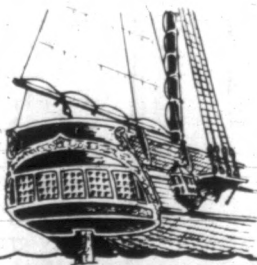
Wednesday, May 2 at 7:00 p.m.

All sessions will be held in  
137 Bennett Hall

\$

NOTE: If you have borrowed from both the Perkins NDSL program AND the Stafford GSL you need only attend one session.

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# Campus Comics

## TOWNIES



by Tom Capizzi

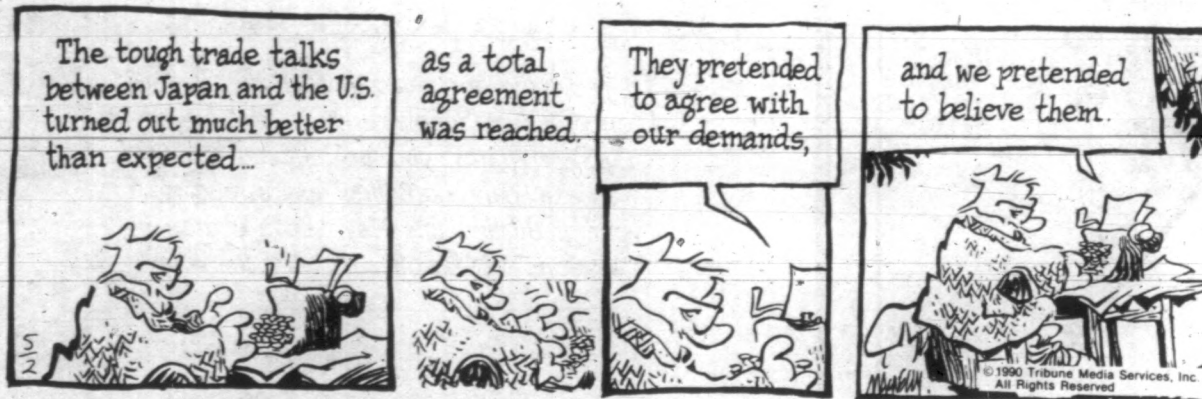
Roscoe

By Ted Sullivan



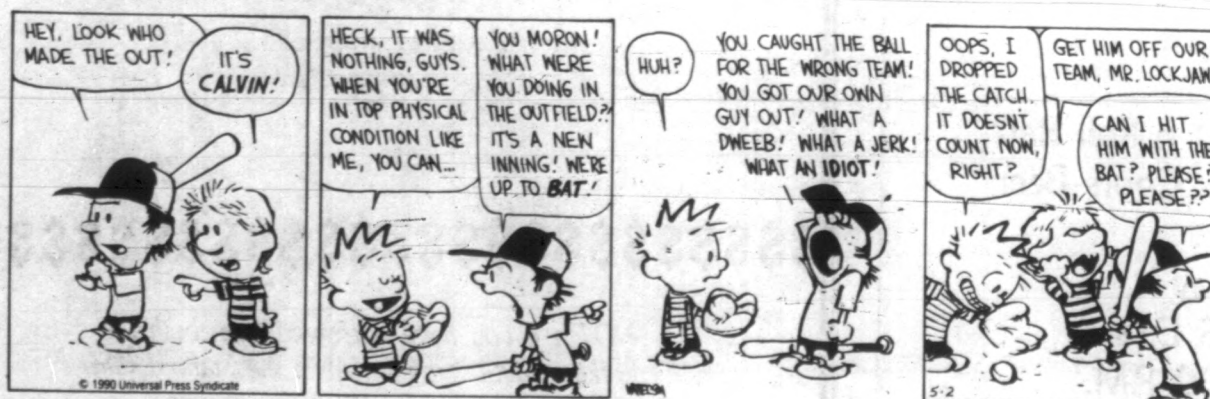
## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## •Jamison

(continued from page 2)

said. "I'd also like to learn another language, especially Spanish."

In the meantime, Jamison is actively searching for a Latin teaching position within the state.

Even though the registrar's office estimates a little over 1,500 students applied for May graduation, Jamison will not be hard to find. Like salutatorian Randy Butler, she will be seated on stage during the May 12 commencement exercises.

Having taken a variety of liberal arts courses, Jamison said she particularly liked Western Traditions in Literature and Latin Literature and Translation.

"These classes dealt a lot with Latin and Greek authors," said Jamison, who has played the flute for 12 years. "Their classical emphasis really kept my attention and interest."

"I'm really looking forward to graduation because I feel it's time for me to move on in my life," Jamison said. "I want a taste of the real world."

For those students remaining at UMaine, Jamison has some advice: "Just do the best you can do."

## •Butler

(continued from page 2)

said Butler, who received the Principal's Award, an award given to a top student for academics and citizenship, at Nokomis.

While at UMaine, Butler said he has enjoyed classes like Reinforced Concrete Design and Water Supply because they put learned skills into practice.

"A lot of courses you get are all theory and you don't get into the practical," he said.

Following graduation, Butler will work at Dirigo Engineering in Waterville, where he has worked part time during the academic year and over summer vacation. Eventually, he hopes to become a project manager for Dirigo.

Butler, who has two brothers and two sisters, said he may return to UMaine to further his education in a few years. Right now, he looks forward to gaining work experience.

"I'd like to get experience and get an idea of what direction I'm going to go," said the active member of the Hartland Baptist Church. "There's a lot to learn in the working world."

Butler, son of Darrell and Esther Butler, of St. Albans, will join valedictorian Nathalie Jamison on stage for the May 12 commencement exercises. According to the registrar's office, a little over 1,500 students have applied for May graduation.

With 20 to 25 family members expected to attend graduation, Butler looks forward to the event.

"It'll be nice to get home at night and not have to worry about studying."

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# • Bush

(continued from page 1)

prisoners to attain the release of a handful of Israeli captives.

As he met with congressional leaders today, Bush said "it is joyous news" that Reed was released. he also noted that Polhill had given him a secret message Monday from his captors but refused to comment further on the hostages.

Bush publicly praised Syria and Iran for exerting pressure on the kidnappers.

Yet, Bush also prodded Syria and Iran to work for the release of more hostages, emphasizing they should not expect normal relations or "vast improvement until all Americans are freed."

"When a step is taken that goes toward that day when all hostages are released, I should say thank you," Bush said. "But beyond that, I can't say that I can be happy."

"I've tried to put myself in the place of the other families and say, 'Hey, what about my loved one?' So this is a tough business," the president said.

Appearing before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, Secretary of State James A. Baker III was asked what the United States might be asked to do in return for assistance by Iran and Syria in gaining release of Polhill and Reed.

"I will not comment on what we are being asked to do, directly or indirectly," replied Baker.

He went on to say that "our policy is that we should not engage in deal-making" over hostages.

Ignoring the advice of some advisers, Bush took no steps to postpone the release of a State Department report on terrorism that criticized both Syria and Iran.

The report, marring the two nations' efforts to improve their reputations, said Iran still uses terrorism in pursuit of foreign policy goals, and Syria continues to support a variety of terrorist groups.

As Reed was relishing his first hours of freedom in Damascus, Syria, Bush met at the White House with Polhill, who has been undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

Polhill, suffering from a growth on his vocal cords, spoke in a raspy whisper.

# • Dance

(continued from page 1)

however.

"It is going to hurt us in the short run," he said. "Long-term we hope to be able to recover from it."

Chad Crabtree, president of student government, called the protest "very impressive."

Crabtree said that students have been accepting cutbacks and fee hikes for a long time.

He said he believed the early morning protest showed that students "thought it was too excessive" to ignore, he said.

Lick said after the meeting that he had been informed of the protest only minutes before leaving his house.

"I thought it was a very good session. The discussion was excellent," he said.

He doubted, however, if it would affect the BOT's decision to pass the finalized budget cut recommendations.

Karageorge said she felt Lick was "sympathetic" but didn't think he had changed his mind.

"I don't think he wants to cut it, but I don't think he is going to do anything about it," she said.

## Campus Comics

**TOWNIES**

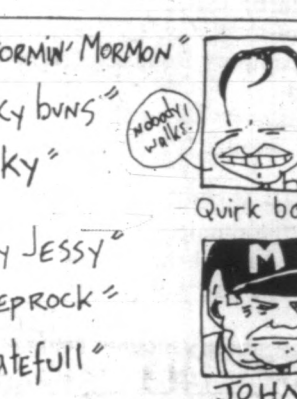
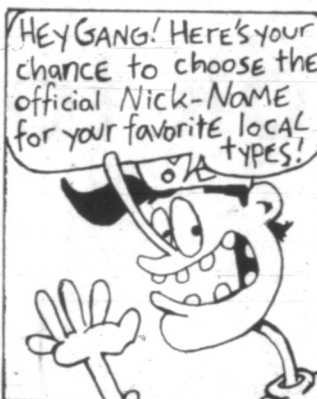


by Tom Capizzi



Lunch

by Steve Kurth



JUST MARK YER FAVORITE AND MAIL TO 7A LORD HALL: PARTICIPATE IN DEMOCRACY!

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





# Editorial

## Relations are a two-way street

Over a month has passed since tensions between off-campus students and the town of Orono took a turn for the worse. A month punctuated by useless meetings between administrators, students and town officials.

A month marked with a lot of rhetoric about community living, some of it generated by this newspaper. Amazingly, the one thing this past month hasn't been marked with is an escalation of those tensions.

It has, however, been marked by honest attempts by members of the off-campus student community to improve relations between the town and students.

Unfortunately, those feelings haven't been reciprocated by the town.

Off-Campus Board President Jessica Loos told town officials at one meeting that her organization would be willing to charge admission to Bumstock and donate the funds to the Orono Creative Playground.

In return, she wanted only one thing — to keep Bumstock at its traditional location, the cabins field.

Town council chair Francis Martin called the plan blackmail. He refused to let Bumstock stay.

And so Bumstock moved on campus. Donations were still collected for the playground.

But anyone who believes Bumstock will be able to move back to the cabins field is wrong. It's on campus to stay.

When members of the OCB attempted to participate in Maine Day, they gathered at the municipal lot in Orono and awaited the tools Orono said they would supply. The participants waited one and a half hours. The town never showed up.

Orono officials yell and scream about students being negative. But, when students try to be positive, Orono shuts them out.

That's no way to form a partnership. That's no way to treat citizens.

And, most certainly, that's no way to solve a problem.

Talk about "the university community" all you want. Nothing will get better until the town of Orono decides to meet OCB's efforts with efforts of its own.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1975

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## A look to the past

The more things change the more they remain the same.

Yes, it is a cliché. But the other day I was thinking just how well it described life on this campus.

It seems every year we argue about the same issues: CIA recruitment, bookstore prices, the academic calendar, the union, parties, fraternities, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

There's nothing wrong with that. After all these issues affect us directly so it's natural we should be preoccupied with them.

However, every year we grumble and growl like it was the first time anyone ever thought to complain about cafeteria food.

Sorry, when Fred Flinstone and Barney Rubble roomed together at Rock U. they complained about the pterodactyl lasagna too.

With this thought in mind, the issues not the lasagna, I decided to take a brief crash course in the history of UMaine.

Actually it was a brief history via old issues of the *Maine Campus*. We have back issues of the *Campus* dating back to about 1945.

I grabbed a few years worth and read through some of them. Back in 1942 the paper was also named the *Maine Campus*, but it was only a weekly.

The top story of the first edition stated that enrollment was at its highest since 1942, it stood at 1,127.

In order to solve the housing shortage the university leased 32 trailers for veterans of who wanted to be students at Maine.

By the time 1952 rolled around enrollment exceeded 3,000. Twenty percent percent of UMaine's students were from out of state. In fact



Damon Kiesow

UMaine had representatives from 21 of the 48 states.

In a familiar chain of events the student senate held elections, and followed them with accusations of vote fraud and favoritism.

It was in '53 that a new union opened on campus. Named the Memorial Union more than 2,000 people toured the building during its open house. In a "name the room" contest 11 people picked "The Bear's Den" as the name for the new food department.

In 1964 enrollment once again hit an all time high, this time 5,455 students.

WMEB announced a new program schedule: 6-7 p.m. - easy listening; 7-8 p.m. - news; 8-11 p.m. classical.

Free phones for on-campus use were first installed for students in 1964, it was also the last time they all worked.

As usual the student government was having financial difficulties. The student senate, because of the Maine Day noon meal, went \$500 in debt.

Anybody remember the \$700 they gave to Nevis last year?

In 1964 a petition was circulated requesting that coeds (that is women) be allowed to enter men's dorm rooms. Restrictions were to include: prior notice being given to a

counselor (R.A.), doors being left open, and the consent of the roommate.

In a story right out of tomorrow's headlines, students complained about the crowds in the library and the lines at the union. "More than 10,000 people visit the union daily" the story said, "the worst is still to come." And that was 25 years and thousands of students ago.

The 1970 spring semester opened with a full front page photo of Stephen King, double-barrel shotgun in hand, insisting that you "STUDY DAMMIT."

A big issue that semester was an upcoming raise in tuition. The raise was being projected to cost students \$200 to \$500 per semester.

1970 also brought a debate over making two dorms, Stodder and Chadbourne, co-ed. The student senate supported the plan, President Winthrop Libby was opposed.

The environment was a favorite topic that year. One entire issue of the *Campus* was devoted to the subject. Of course that's not surprising when you consider 1970 was the first celebration of what has since become a national pastime, Earth Day.

So I guess some things have changed: coed dorms, WMEB; while other things are still the same: tuition hikes, crowded union, high enrollment, student senate.

Actually it seems more things have changed than are the same. But it just goes to show, you can't win 'em all.

Yes it's a cliché. But....

Damon Kiesow is a sophomore from Albion, ME who has absolutely no idea what the point of this column was. So don't bother to read it.



## Response

# The bankrupting of an ideology

To the editor:

Imagine my surprise when I found out that I do not believe in either peace or democracy. I am still "befuddled" by this revelation.

According to Tim Doyle, a student in the Marxist/Socialist studies program, I have disdain and antipathy for peace in El Salvador. There is no statement more diametrically opposite from the truth than this one.

The reason for the continuation of the civil war in El Salvador so blatantly obvious that I am surprised even pseudo-intellectuals fail to see it. If it were not for Communist fanatics in Havana and

Managua providing military aid to a small group within El Salvador, whose aim is to illegitimately usurp political power through violent means, then the revolution would have ended long ago since support for the FMLN among the Salvadoran population is quite limited. But then again, I am sure that I do not have to remind such as adept student of Marxist doctrine like Doyle that violent revolution is the preferred method that Communists use when seeking power. Try talking democracy to a true Communist and you will probably get spit on.

Now that the Nicaraguan election has apparently broken

the Moscow-Havana-Managua arms pipeline into El Salvador, it will be interesting to observe the winding down of this bloody civil war as foreign support for the FMLN withers away.

While I'm on the subject of Nicaragua, I once again found it striking that the facts were ignored in Doyle's letter and the fiction perpetuated on such a scale that his letter could have easily fit into a George Orwell novel. The idea that one can blame the demise of the "worker's paradise" in Nicaragua on "American imperialism flexing its muscle" is sheer bunk. Of course, Nicaraguan economic woes

have nothing to do with Sandinista policies of economic collectivization and central planning, do they? In fact, the American trade embargo was not implemented until May of 1985, long after all indicators showed that the Sandinistas had turned their economy into a shambles. But, as always is the case with Marxists, Doyle pointed his finger at something like the trade embargo to divert attention away from the real truth which is that Marxist economics are a sad joke which dole out nothing but human misery on an unprecedented level.

As for Doyle's remark that I believe the only way to achieve

peace with someone is to kill them, I am tempted to not even dignify such a stupid comment with a response...but I will. If you are locked in mortal combat with someone who, every time you try to negotiate, gives you the diplomatic equivalent of sticking their fingers in their ears and going "Hum, hum, hum, I can't hear you! I can't hear you!", then I would have to say that your options are probably limited to keeping yourself armed to the hilt and fighting when attacked. If this is "haughty cynicism," then so be it.

Steven Attenweiler  
Capitalist/Free studies

## Many thanks

To the editor:

I am writing to you concerning the wonderful assistance given to me by the Sigma Nu Fraternity. On March 24, 1990, I moved from one side of Old Town to the other. In my efforts to try and relocate on my own, I found it impossible to do alone. I then asked a co-worker to help me, and he agreed. He then asked fellow Sigma Nu brothers to help in his effort. Without any trouble he recruited four other brothers to assist me in the move. The five men were of invaluable help to me and made my move a swift and effective one.

Within one day my entire household belongings were relocated with great speed and

skill. My belongings were taken care of very well, with no accidents, or problems. I could not do it without them.

The Sigma Mu Fraternity was so gracious and understanding, and asked for nothing in return for their help. I felt as if I had real "brothers" on my side, and I wanted the University of Maine at Orono to know about their wonderful help to me. I hope you truly understand how much I appreciated their help. This letter is my true thank-you to them, and you for having such fine young men attending your school.

Thank-you Sigma Nu!!

Jolene Deringer Jones  
Old Town resident

## Easter basket drive delivers

To the editor:

Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank the following for their generous donations towards this years Easter Baskets:

Alpha Tau Omega  
All Maine Women  
Alpha Phi Omega  
York Village  
York Hall  
Gannett Hall  
Hart Hall  
Dunn Hall  
Estabrooke Hall

Irving Oil Company  
Circle K

This year we delivered 50 baskets to needy families in the Old Town, Orono, and Veazie areas. We thank you for helping to make this years project successful and hope that you will help keep this project successful in future years.

Thanks Again.

Christine Rice  
Rachel Groves  
Beth Burgher  
Easter Basket Chairpersons



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

# A shared responsibility-part I

During the past several weeks much has been written and said about the availability of social/cultural/recreational programs at the University. Programming at the University is actually a shared responsibility — shared by many student organizations and shared among many administrative and academic departments.

While I have supervisory responsibility for only one area, I welcome the opportunity to discuss this issue.

I want to begin by acknowledging my agreement that additional programming and, much more importantly, a different mix of programming are needed. However, before I proceed further, it might be helpful to give a few examples of the type and extent of programming that currently exists on campus. Residents on Campus (ROC) schedules movies,

dances, and periodic days of celebration; the Greeks offer frequent house parties (fewer than the past — yes — but many collectively), formals, and special weekends; the Off-Campus Board (OCB) has focussed its efforts on musical events at the Rams Horn (coffeehouses) and on concerts. The Union Board (TUB) provides film series, live entertainment (comedy nights, variety shows, and bands), forums for controversial issues, and special events. To this enumeration must be added the offerings of student organizations such as Maine Peace Action Corps, the Afro-American Association, American Indians at Maine, the International Student Club, University Singers, the German Club, and others.

Administrative and academic departments make a significant contribution to the out-of-class

life of our community. The Athletic Department provides a Division I sports program; the Maine Center for the Arts, the Music Department, and the Theater and Dance Department offer a wide variety of performances; and the Memorial Union Maine Bound Program offers instruction and trips that fulfill the needs of many outdoor recreationalists (i.e., ice/rock climbing, rope/repelling courses, kayaking, etc.).

There are also special events such as the week-long celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr., Black History Month, Culturefest, Women's History Month, art and photo exhibits, frequent symposia, and on and on. I am sure I have omitted even now some programs from this list. Still, I might end with the University's appropriating funds for the new concert park across from Hilltop Complex

last fall. The park was conceived to broaden possibilities for outside activities that students can enjoy. It was designed to serve the needs of the community by making the area more conducive to concerts, student orientation, alumni activities, and additional outdoor programming.

Yet, I do believe that the University administration must become more responsive to students. This must be accomplished within a context that first and foremost we are an academic institution and our programming must complement that mission. We need to strike a balance between being more involved in student programming and being less intrusive.

We must guard against over-regulation and be readily available to facilitate student groups that wish to develop

their own social environment. There past three weeks students have repeated that large off-campus parties often serve social needs not available on campus. Students have told me that the issue is often not drinking but rather a need for parties of one sort or another where students can socialize, at low cost, during hours that meet their life-style needs. This is a good opportunity to explore together what will create more satisfactory social life on campus, and I believe that members of the administration are ready to work for creative new approaches. This work will proceed more quickly and smoothly if we avoid negative feelings from past events, strains in personal relationships, and inflexible positions.

Dwight L. Rideout  
Assistant Vice President  
and Dean of Student Services



# Dioxin argument creates scares

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coffee filters, food wrap and other paper products do not contain enough dioxin to warrant regulation and pose no significant health concerns, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Nevertheless, the EPA said it expects the paper industry to further reduce dioxin levels in its products and announced new regulations to cut dioxin releases into waterways near paper mills because of evidence of fish contamination.

The EPA said a "very small number" of individuals, whose diets rely heavily on fish from waters near such mills, may be exposed to significant additional cancer risk. The agency said it was working with states to post fishing advisories near some mills.

A cancer risk analysis from eating fish from waters near specific paper mills

was still being prepared and no breakdown as to health risks by mills was available.

There are 104 paper mills, operated by 38 companies, that produce bleached paper products.

Henry Habicht, EPA's deputy administrator, said EPA planned to issue new permit guidelines for states and tougher effluent limitations for mills to force industry action. The agency also said it would curb the use of dioxin-contaminated sludge as fertilizer near some paper mills.

Environmentalists have raised concerns about dioxin in paper products since tests several years ago showed traces of the highly toxic chemical in bleached wood pulp.

Dioxin, which is known to cause cancer and birth defects in lab animals and, in high concentrations, skin

disorders in humans, is a byproduct of the chlorine-based bleaching process. The EPA is under a court directive to evaluate the dioxin danger in paper products and take protective measures. The agency lists it as a probable cause of cancer in humans.

The agency said Monday that an analysis of cancer risks from exposure to bleached paper items shows risks too low to require regulatory controls.

The dioxin levels in paper products that come into contact with food pose at most an aggregate cancer risk of no greater than 2.4 cancers for every one million people exposed.

For such products as milk cartons and coffee filters, the risks are less than one in one million, the EPA said.

The agency routinely uses the one-in-one-million risk threshold as a benchmark for possible regulatory action in

cases involving cancer-causing chemicals in food products.

Habicht said the risks for some paper products were somewhat greater than one in one million. But he said no regulatory action is needed because the contamination levels still were extremely low.

He said the agency intends to press the paper industry "to reduce those levels even further."

Jim Benson, acting administrator of the Food and Drug Administration, said the dioxin levels in foods from bleached paper "is not a major health problem" but the FDA wants the level reduced to zero.

Red Caveny, president of the American Paper Institute, said the industry has greatly reduced the dioxin levels in paper products over the last 18 months by changing the bleaching process. He said dioxin levels in milk cartons and coffee filters already are so low they cannot be distinguished from "background" dioxin levels already found in foods.

"We have been able to reduce the levels (of dioxins) almost 50 percent in the last two years," he said in an interview.

He maintained the improvements have made some of the data used in the EPA analysis out of date.

EPA officials said the greater dioxin concern stems from releases of the chemical from mills into waterways.

The agency said tests on fish caught downstream and a few miles from some of the mills had dioxin levels great enough to pose as much as a one-in-1,000 cancer risk to people eating large amounts of such fish. Habicht said the health concerns are confined to a "very small number of people" whose diet consists of large amounts of locally caught fish near some of the mills.

There is no indication of any problem with commercially caught fish, he said.

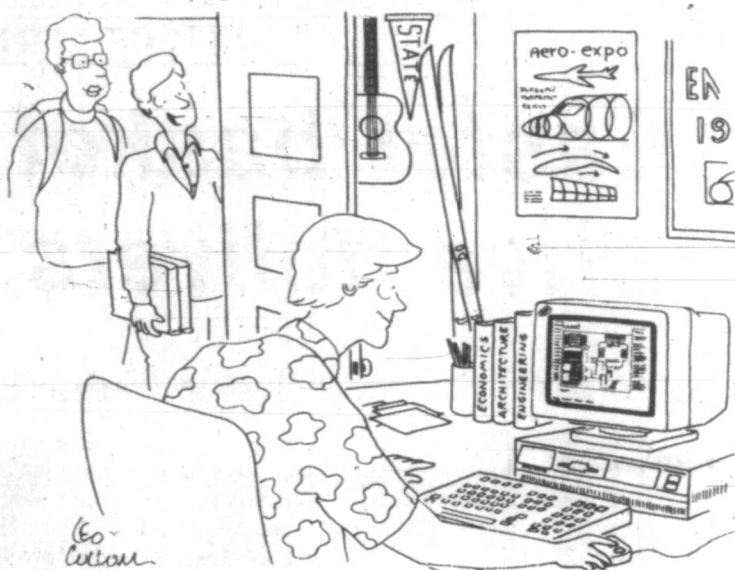
In Atlanta, two activists affiliated with Greenpeace climbed 150 feet up the Georgia-Pacific Corp. building and unfurled a banner reading, "Take the Poison Out of Pulp," calling for an end to the chlorine bleach process.

Georgia-Pacific is a major paper manufacturer.

Beth Zoffman, a company spokeswoman, pointed at the two climbers and said, "This creates a far greater risk than the entire production of dioxin in pulp. They are creating an unnecessary risk to themselves and the people on the ground."

Police said the pair would be charged with criminal trespass and reckless conduct.

"Jerry is going for a triple major, since he got his PS/2."



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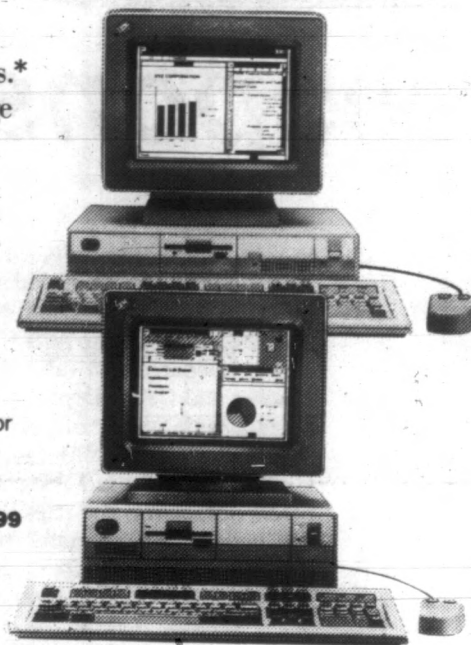
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# Committee to study arts degree

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

A committee designed to study the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree has been organized at the University of Maine.

"It's a brand new committee," said Carol Wood, chair of the Assembly of Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Monday.

Dedicated to the balanced integration of liberal arts studies, the assembly is comprised of faculty from the College of Sciences, the College of Arts and

Humanities and the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Currently, there are 18 members.

"We've tried to ensure that there's broad faculty representation," said Wood, who is also an assistant professor of Nursing and a graduate student.

"It's an interactive committee so hopefully rather than having polarized power and decision making, a broad spectrum of issues will facilitate comment between the colleges," she said.

Originally known as the Faculty Assembly Planning Committee, the

group met for about a year, Wood said. But by Jan. 1990, the assembly had drafted bylaws and was approved as a full-fledged group.

Although the assembly was established to look at bachelor of arts degree requirements, it used its first meeting as an informal question and answer session.

"It was an informational meeting to introduce all 18 members to the purpose and the goals of the committee," said Wood of the April 24 session.

In addition, the assembly elected

Wood to be the group's chairperson and the constitution was discussed.

The assembly's next meeting will be held sometime in May "after I have a chance to go over and talk to associates and see if they have an agenda they'd like to address," Wood said.

She added that the assembly hopes to meet once a month.

"We'll start off once a month and hope that'll do it. It might be we'll need more meetings," Wood said. "That'll depend on what jobs people give us to do."

## Orono thefts linked

During the weekend of March 31 — April 2, a series of thefts took place near Alpha Gamma Rho and in a parking lot outside Stillwater Apartments, in Orono.

Police have reason to believe the thefts are related.

On the morning of April 1, a University of Maine student returned an Instacard to the Department of Public Safety.

Later that day, police reported the owner of the Instacard claimed her wallet had been stolen.

Also that day, police reported two thefts and several cars in the Alpha Gamma Rho parking lot had been entered and the contents of the glove compartments had been searched.

A radar detector and a wallet were stolen from the vehicles, police report.

Another car in the Delta Upsilon parking lot had items reportedly stolen as well.

On April 2, a student found three wallets on the side of the road near College Heights, in Orono. All of the wallets had been stolen from cars at Stillwater Apartments.

According to a UMaine police report, all three wallets had Instacards stolen from them.

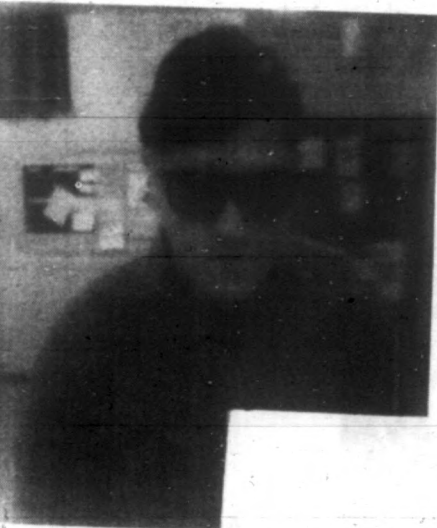
Orono police reported that three university students who live at Stillwater

Apartments had radar detectors and wallets stolen from their automobiles.

On separate occasions, a male, described to be in his 20's, made attempts at using the stolen ATM cards.

Surveillance cameras took pictures of the subject believed to be involved in these thefts.

Anyone who can correctly identify the man or provide the police department with information on these thefts should contact Officer Torrey at the Department of Public Safety.



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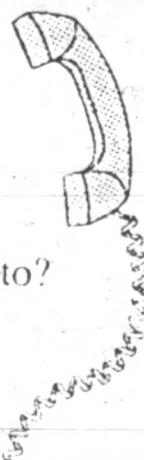
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# Disabilities aim of new program

By Jim Sheehan  
Special to the Campus

What's it like to live, attend classes, and learn if one is a student with a disability?

The University of Maine community had a chance to imagine at "The Key is ABILITY" program, presented last Monday afternoon in Wells Commons.

A wheelchair obstacle course and a course specializing in finding and correctly dialing a telephone while blindfolded were just two of the ways in which participants could begin to understand the difficulties that some students experience.

"We wanted to make it very applicable to the college setting," said Katie Douglas, Community Development coordinator and the person informally in charge of monitoring the program.

"We wanted to de-mystify some of the disabilities people may have heard

about."

Sponsored by Residential Life staff members from West campus and the Bangor campus, "The Key is ABILITY" is the off-shoot of an August retreat for residential directors on implementing diversity programs for the university, Douglas said.

Each West and Bangor campus R.D. approached their staff members with the idea of creating an area-wide, experimentally-based program dealing with the life of the disabled on campus, she said.

The six staffs each chose a disability, learned more about it, and created a station for the program where people could "take as much risk as they wanted to" in learning about the disability, Douglas said.

"A lot of people have learned that it's harder than it looks," said Hancock Hall resident assistant Stacy Flood, referring to the wheelchair obstacle course developed by the Hancock staff.

The course, which utilized the lounge ramp and the handicapped-access doors of the dining commons, included a stop at a telephone booth where a phone call was made—a source of difficulty for most participants, because the front wheels of the chair were too wide to fit through the door.

"We're focusing on the ability side rather than the disability side," said Bangor campus R.A. James Klenk, whose station referred to the disabled as "different-abled," and presented an overview of their experiences and how they are portrayed in the media.

In addition to the activities mentioned above, participants could also experience having a hearing impairment, a reading disability, and a loss of hand and arm ability.

Although the program's creation was mainly the responsibility of the R.D.s and their staffs, Douglas credited O.J. Logue, coordinator of Services for Physically Handicapped Students, for

them with the initial ideas.

Logue, who views himself as "a center person for all disability issues affecting students," said approximately 155 disabled students are currently enrolled at UMaine.

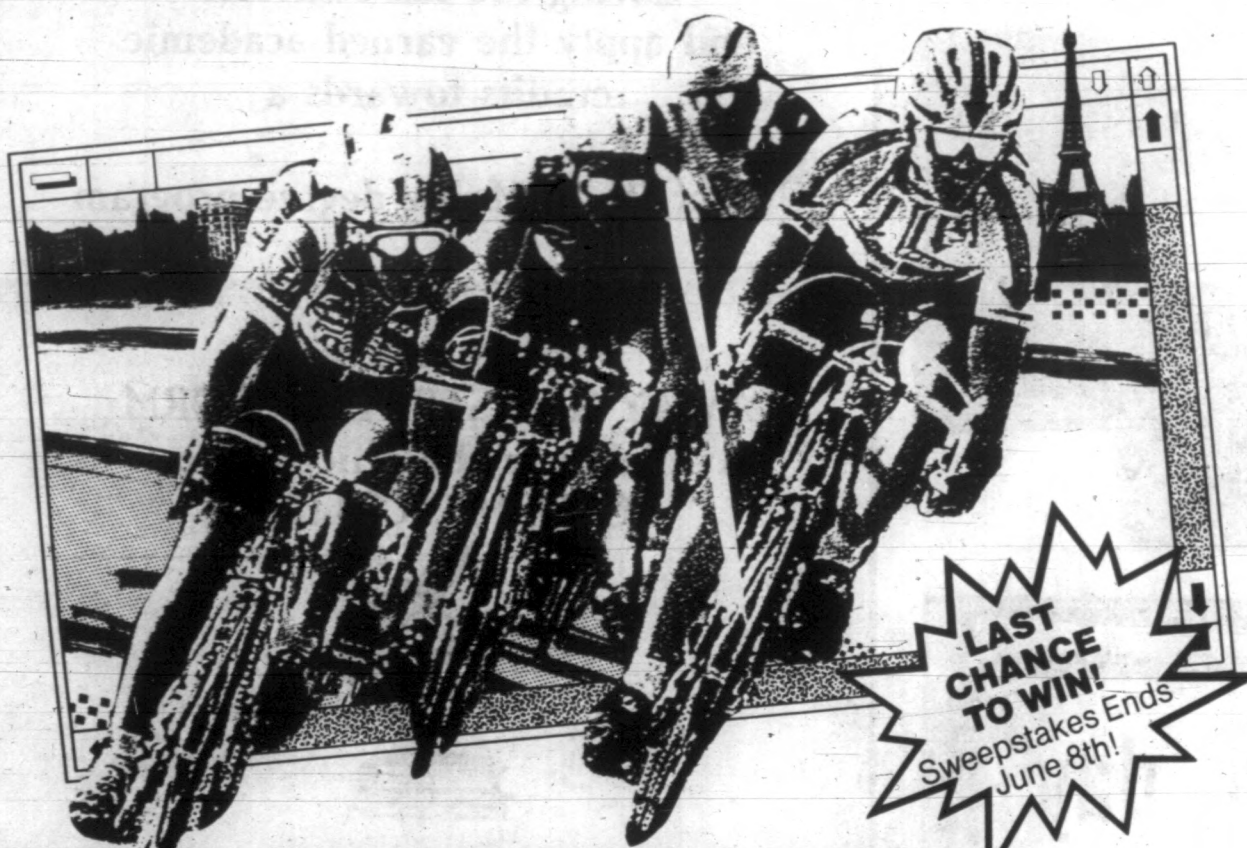
As part of the Onward Program, Logue assists these students with their housing, classroom, and mobility needs.

The success of a disabled student, Logue said, depends on the early diagnosis of a problem, its severity, and the ability of the student to develop "combination skills," such as using a computer to overcome a writing problem.

"If they can accept the fact that they have a learning disability, they can move forward," he said.

While Logue is very pleased with the strong support for his programs from "the president on down," he feels that there is still "a ways to go."

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## MPAC's heritage defined

By Richard Marston  
Special to the Campus

The Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) was started in the early 1970s, during the last few years of the Vietnam War.

"The MPAC was started to promote peace and social justice," said Mike Howard, a member of the organization and an associate professor of philosophy at UMaine.

On the University of Maine campus, the MPAC is made up of a combination of students, faculty, and some people from the surrounding communities. The committee works to mobilize people against social injustices occurring anywhere from Central America and South Africa, to right here on campus.

The focus of the MPAC varies from time to time, Howard said, depending upon who is on the committee and what is going on in the world.

The committee holds demonstrations on campus, sponsors visiting speakers, and sponsors musical presentations where a variety of peace songs are performed by different groups.

"Overall, what the committee tries to do is present a wide range of educational issues around world peace and justice," Howard said.

One of the more recent and localized focuses of the MPAC has been on CIA recruiting on campus. Members have been writing letters to the Maine Campus and have been passing out flyers to try to educate people about how the CIA works and why on-campus recruiting should not be allowed.

"Because of the CIA's violation of international laws, the university should not all legal, on-campus recruiting," Howard said.

By trying to ban CIA recruitment, Howard pointed out that the MPAC is not trying to suppress free speech.

"I think that they should be allowed to speak, just not recruit."



# Ethics panel set for next Tuesday

ORONO, Maine - Michael Josephson, president and founding force behind the nationally recognized Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics, will lead a panel of Maine business representatives, educators, theologians, lawyers and citizens in a roundtable discussion of ethics on Tuesday, May 8, at the Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine at 7:30 p.m.

The forum is the third and final presentation in the 1989-1990 series of regional Public Forums on Educational Leadership, sponsored by the *Bangor Daily News*, the Bangor Theological Seminary, and Doug and Ana Brown.

The forums, free and open to the public, are designed to involve residents from the central, northern and Down East regions of Maine in challenging discussion of important school and community issues.

Josephson, described by the *Christian Science Monitor* in 1988 as "nobody's Mr. Goody-two-shoes," was a law professor for 20 years, at the University of Michigan, Wayne State, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. He sold a multimillion-dollar bar-review business a few years ago, dedicated \$1 million of the proceeds to his new institute, and now travels the country exploring questions of ethics in group seminars and workshops.

The number of clients that have begun to appreciate ethical decision-making is growing. Josephson has worked with the United States Conference of Mayors, the senior staff of the U.S. Senate, the National Association of Attorneys General, the Los Angeles Times, Bank of America, the Oregon Board of Police Standards, and the Delaware State Legislature. Later this spring he will lead seminars for the University of California at Berkeley School of Public Policy, the Michigan Municipal League and Knight-Ridder executives.

Joining Josephson in the roundtable discussions May 8 will be University of Maine President Dale W. Lick; Malcolm

Warford, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary; Eve Bither, commissioner of the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services; Loren Ritchie, former Katahdin High School principal; David Roberts, Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court; Tom Sawyer, president of Sawyer Environmental Recovery Facilities Inc.; Helen Dudman, president of Dudman Communications Corp.; Judy Lucarelli, superintendent of schools, CSD -13, Stonington; James Mullen, Key Bank of Maine president; Victoria Kornfield, Bangor High School English teacher; Arthur Davis Jr., manufacturing excellence program manager with Digital Equipment Corp.; Elizabeth Beardsley, Blue Hill Consolidated School principal; and George Isaacson, Lewiston attorney.

"This mix of Maine community leaders, with Michael Josephson as catalyst, ought to spark a first-rate debate," says Julia Watkins, president



Michael Josephson

of the Bangor Education Foundation Board of Directors. "What do we mean when we speak of ethics and public schools? Can we teach ethics? Should we teach ethics?"

Whose ethics? And who cares anyway? Do public schools have any interest in school ethics? I expect we're going to be treated to a hearty give-and-take as the panel tries to come up with some meaningful answers."

The Bangor Education Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization devoted to promoting public and private collaboration that can encourage innovation and creativity in public school education. The Foundation's regional public forums focus on the alliances between schools and their communities.

A dinner honoring panel participants will be held at 5 p.m. at the University Club, Memorial Union. For more information on the forum or the dinner, contact the Bangor Education Foundation, 947-1633.

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## Vonnegut book used in prank at Minn. school

(CPS) - Somebody at the University of Iowa borrowed from a Kurt Vonnegut novel to play a practical joke on about 800 classmates.

After seeing a few spray-painted messages on campus sidewalks, some signs posted on telephone poles, and hearing gossip that the "Sucker Foundation" on the U of I campus was sponsoring Vonnegut, nearly 800 students assembled April 12 at the university's Pentacrest outdoor courtyard to hear the author speak.

They waited for about 20 minutes until junior Matt Martin took the stage and told the crowd, "Today the Sucker Foundation is the Sucker Foundation, and all of you have fallen incredibly badly for an incredibly bad practical joke."

Martin then hopped on his bike and left the stunned crowd. Many diehard Vonnegut fans still didn't believe it was a joke, and stayed for an hour before giving up.

The scene was reminiscent of one from Vonnegut's 1959 book, "The Sirens of Titan," which opens with a mob waiting for "a man and his dog to materialize."



# Business leader to speak May 4



Edward Staiano, Motorola's top executive for cellular communication

ORONO, Maine - "Competing Successfully against the Japanese...and Winning Marketshare in Their Own Backyard" will be the subject of a lecture Friday, May 4 at the University of Maine by an officer of Motorola Inc.

Edward Staiano, president of the General Systems Company will speak at 3:30 p.m., 101 Neville Hall. His lecture is free and open to the public.

Staiano is Motorola's top executive for cellular communications and computers. In his 17-year career at Motorola, he has been responsible for positioning the company internationally as the world's leading cellular telephone manufacturer, and refocusing Motorola Computer Systems (MCS) on small front-office computers. In 1986, "Business Week" noted Staiano's ability to "come up with some strong new products -- fast" in his efforts to turn around Motorola's small computer subsidiary. The new vitality in MCS includes the recent announcement of a new line of Motorola MultiPersonal Computers - "network computing with a personal touch."

In his presentation at UMaine, Staiano also will discuss Motorola's

recently announced "six sigma" quality control program as cited April 23 by "Fortune" magazine. According to "Fortune": Sigma is a statistical symbol, an indicator of variation outside acceptable limits. The higher the sigma number, the less the variation and the better the quality. Right now Motorola, companywide, is operating at a little better than five sigma, or about 300 failures per million. Attaining six sigma means cutting failures to no more than 3.4 per million.

In announcing Staiano's visit, John Moon, president of the Maine MBA Association said, "We're delighted to have a business leader of Dr. Staiano's caliber come to our campus to share his perspectives on the international marketplace."

Staiano received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell University, and a Ph.D. in high-speed aerodynamics from the University of New Mexico. He also holds degrees from the Institute of Rocket Propulsion, Stanford University, and the Institute for Educational Management, Harvard University.

## Attack classes set for late June

ORONO, Maine - The University of Maine will offer its 14th Annual Attack School on Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25 for fire chiefs, training officers, firefighters and other interested persons.

"The school provides firefighters the opportunity to get much of the training

they need, but it also offers people interested in firefighting a chance to see what it's all about," says David Fielder, director of Environmental Safety. He expects between 200-400 persons from throughout the state to attend courses on each day of the school.

New courses include Hazardous Materials Decontamination, Hazardous Materials Emergency Response, Fire Code Management, Expanded Tank Truck Rollover, and more.

Previously offered classes such as Trench and Excavation Safety and Rescue, Confined Space Entry and Rescue, Basic and Advanced Extrica-

tion, and Self-contained Breathing Apparatus will again be provided.

"Members of a fire department who need training can spend the weekend at UM and return home with the knowledge to pass on to others," says Raymond Thomas, assistant chief of the UM Fire Department and Fire Attack School coordinator.

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# 4 Students to take drug tests to fly

Random drug tests will be given to pilots to maintain flight school

(CPS) - In what may be the nation's most comprehensive student drug testing program, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's two campuses in Florida and Arizona announced in mid-April that its students will have to submit to random drug tests if they want to continue in the school's flight program.

About 200 students and faculty in the program will be tested for marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and phencyclidine (PCP) under a plan that has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

tion Administration.

Beginning in August, all incoming flight students will be tested as part of the admissions process, and once they are enrolled, periodical random testing will continue. Students who refuse will be suspended until they submit to a test.

"I'm kind of mixed," said Chris Schrobilgen, a flight student at the Prescott, Ariz., campus. "I believe pilots should be clean and drug-free, but I also believe in my constitutional rights."

"The majority of the school is for it, because we don't want people flying

who are on drugs," he added.

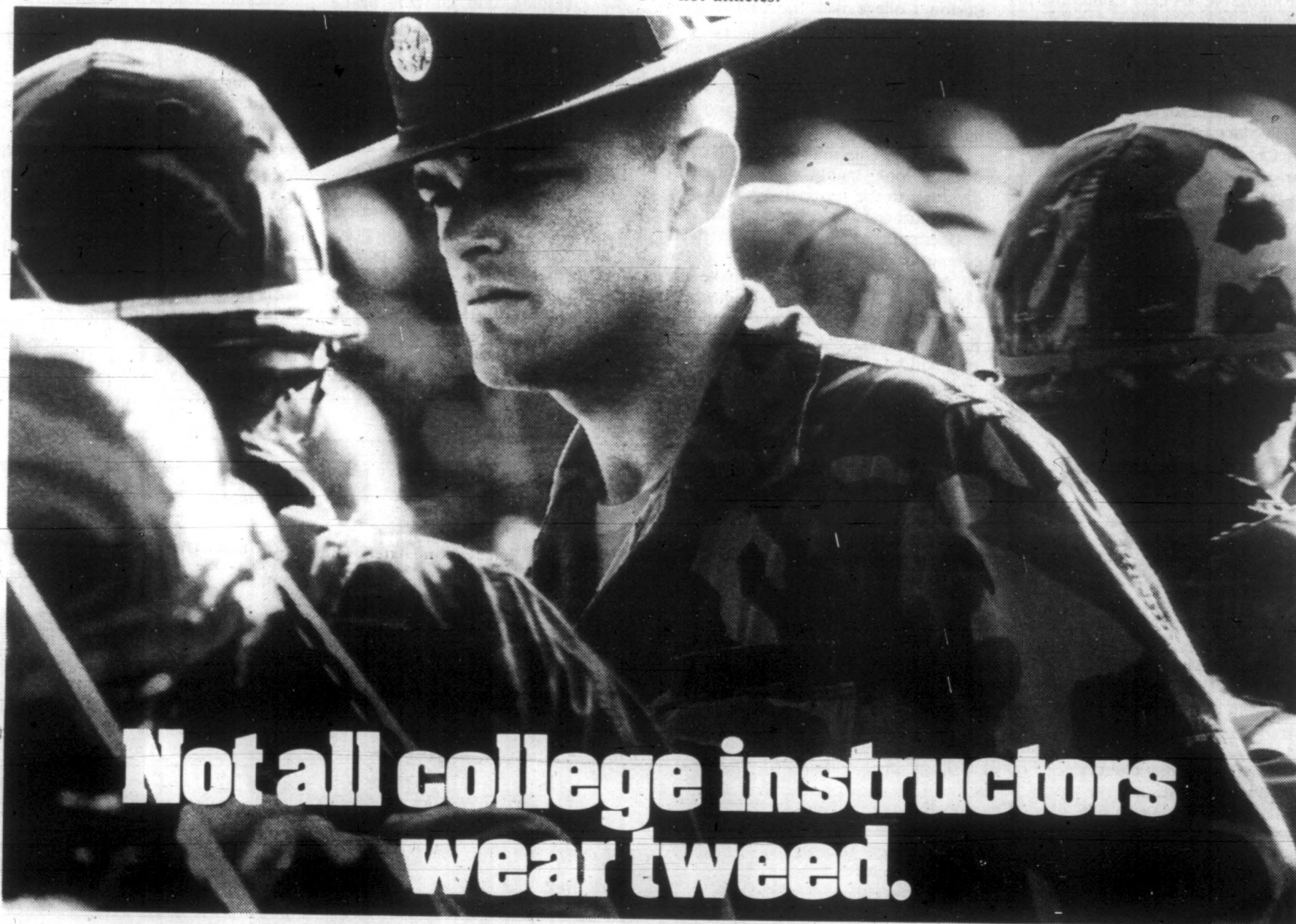
"We believe we have the responsibility and obligation to our students and the aviation industry to assume a leadership role in higher education by implementing a drug-screening program for our flight students," said President Kenneth Tallman.

Embry-Riddle, a private university with 8,000 students at its two campuses — in Daytona Beach, Fla., and Prescott, Ariz., — is the first university to require drug tests of students who are not athletes.

The 11 federally run military schools — such as the Air Force, Naval and Coast Guard academies — also demand drug tests from their students, but Embry-Riddle's policy is the only one that applies to ordinary citizens.

"Their policy doesn't really pertain to our schools, because when a cadet comes here he becomes a part of the military," said Ray Aalbue, a spokesman for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The military routinely tests for drugs.



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## Sports

# UMaine golf team looks for NCAA bid

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

The baseball team isn't the only University of Maine team seeking a playoff appearance this spring.

The UMaine golf team is awaiting a call from the NCAA Golf Committee to see whether or not it will head to Savannah, Georgia to compete in the NCAA Regional playoffs.

However, the Black Bears may have hurt their chances for an invitation with a fourth-place finish in the Division I, District I tournament held last week at Willow Bend Country Club in Cotuit, Mass.

UMaine was ranked second going into the tournament, behind Central Connecticut and ahead of Yale and Hartford, and head coach Art Guesman said he was disappointed with the team's performance.

"It couldn't have worked out worse for the team," Guesman said. "We had to beat one of the two teams behind

us (to assure the NCAA bid)."

"It was disappointing," said UMaine golfer Tom Hansen. "The competition was tough but nothing we didn't expect."

Yale won the tournament with a score of 623, Hartford was second with 624, CCSU was third at 632 and UMaine and Boston College tied for fourth with scores of 636.

Guesman said District I, which UMaine is a part of, receives 15 spots to the NCAA regionals. District I can send three teams or two teams and five individuals.

However, Guesman said the NCAA doesn't look highly on sending individuals to the regionals because they would rather have complete teams.

Guesman, who is on the District I committee which recommends to the NCAA what teams should make the playoffs, said that Central Connecticut and Hartford will probably get invitations to the regionals and that the final spot will be given either to UMaine or Yale with Yale holding the advantage.

"We beat Yale three times in the fall,

but they have two veteran players that sat out the fall season and they're a different team now," Guesman said. "Our guys don't want to hear that excuse but the fact is they are a different team. They've won three consecutive major tournaments so they're riding the hot hand."

But Guesman said UMaine has a chance for an NCAA bid with its solid fall performance and the strength of schedule throughout the season.

"You can make an argument for both teams and I'll have to present the strongest case I can for our team," Guesman said.

Hansen said he felt UMaine was better than Yale and Hartford but they were a step behind Central Connecticut and mentioned the lack of spring practice as a factor in the team's performance in the spring.

"I didn't have a good tournament and I've had problems with my swing all spring," Hansen said. "We practiced inside but that's not the same as playing outside."

Guesman also mentioned the lack of

spring practice as being a problem but added "the NCAA doesn't consider excuses."

The state of Maine is not a place where one would expect a collegiate golf program to have the success the UMaine team has had this year.

Guesman said it's tough to recruit players to UMaine because of the lack of practice time due to the weather. He also added its difficult to keep the top Maine high school players in the state instead of attending the perennial powerhouses in the south.

"If I could get the number two and three best high school players in Maine, the program would be very competitive," Guesman said.

For UMaine, three players tied at 158 for the 36-hole, District I tournament with Bill Boyington, Josh Chase and Brian Lawton all posting that score. Brett Porath struggled the first day with an 88 but came back in the second round with a 78, for a 166 total, and Hansen posted a two-day score of 173.

## Cone has control problem in 7-4 loss

ATLANTA (AP)—David Cone of the New York Mets was so upset he didn't even recognize his own teammate.

"Mike Marshall almost ripped my arm out of the socket trying to take the ball away from me," Cone said in describing his Monday blunder that allowed two Atlanta runners to score as he argued a safe call with the first base umpire in a 7-4 loss.

Marshall? It was second baseman Greg Jefferies the Mets' pitcher was talking about.

"Well, I thought it was Marshall, which shows you how disoriented and out of focus I

First base umpire Charlie Williams ruled that Cone failed to touch the bag, drawing an immediate argument from the pitcher. In his rage, Cone forgot to ask for time and, with his back to the infield, Murphy and Whitt scored as teammates shouted at the pitcher to get rid of the ball.

"Emotionally I snapped and lost control," Cone said. "I knew I was right about the call and I kept arguing with him and became unfocused."

"But I did have it in my mind that time had been called before they allowed the two extra runs to score. I went into a mental funk or mental block."

"He gets hyper."

said Mets manager Davey Johnson

was," Cone said.

The Braves, leading 2-1 at the time, suddenly found themselves with a 4-1 lead and wound up ending a six-game losing streak to the Mets dating back to last July 16.

"He gets hyper," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "Sometimes to a fault."

Make that a double fault. With Dale Murphy on second and Ernie Whitt on first with two outs in the fourth, Mark Lemke hit a grounder between Jefferies and first baseman Marshall. Jefferies fielded the ball and threw to Cone, who was covering first.

Cone said he touched the side of the base with his foot.

"My complaint is that he was in no position to see the play from where he was," Cone said. "I question his position only. It cost us two runs."

Cone (0-2) had given up a two-run homer to Oddibe McDowell in the third. He came out in the fifth after he yielded a two-run homer to Jeff Treadway.

"Right now I'm as low as I can go," he said. "I've hit rock bottom. I'm pretty deep into it."

## Black Bears move closer to ECAC playoff birth

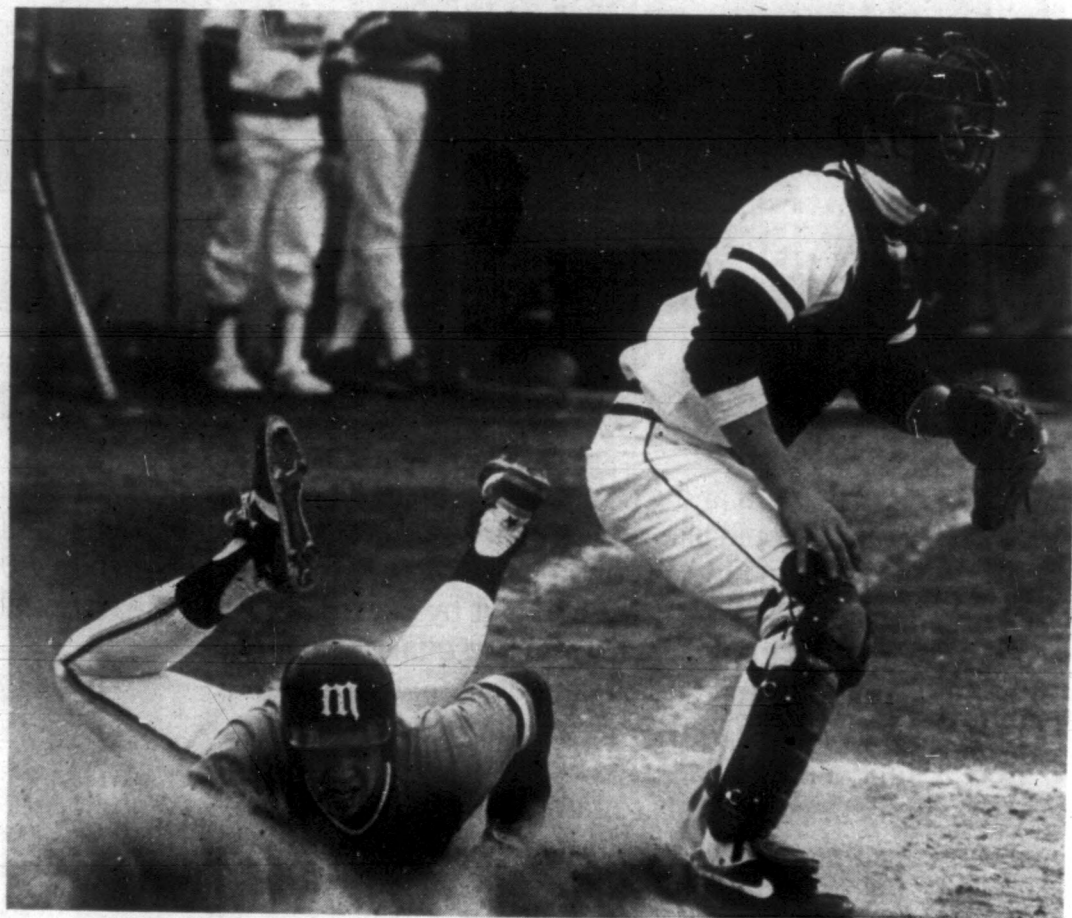


photo by Scott LeClair

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team is one win away from a North Atlantic Conference championship and automatic birth in the ECAC playoffs.

The Black Bears, with a first place mark of 10-2 in the NAC, won two out of three games against the University of Hartford this

past weekend to move one step closer to the playoffs.

Northeastern and Central Connecticut are tied for second in the NAC at 8-4.

The Black Bears face NU in the final three-game league series and need to win one game to clinch the automatic playoff birth.

UMaine, 30-14 overall before last night's doubleheader against the University of Massachusetts,

has relied on consistent hitting and clutch pitching performances this season.

The team is batting .339 and averaging 7.9 runs a game. Eight of UMaine's nine starters are hitting better than .300 and six are batting better than .320.

Although this team has shown a hitting ability that hasn't been present since the team's last College World (see ECAC page 19)



# • ECAC

(continued from page 18)

Series appearance in 1986, head coach John Winkin is not ready to compare. "Time will tell. I'm reluctant to compare yet," Winkin said.

"You never know until its all over," he said, alluding to the team's performance in the ECAC's and possibly beyond.

Winkin is more concerned with the series this weekend against the NU Huskies. "All (the NAC teams) are pretty good. Any team can hurt you at any time and we have to know that," he said.

This past weekend the Black Bears were surprised by the last place team in the league - the University of Hartford.

The Hawks (2-10) came back from a 4-1 deficit to defeat UMaine 8-6 in the first game of the series.

"We had one of those days when we weren't quite ready to play," Winkin said.

UMaine's number one pitcher Mike D'Andrea gave up five runs on nine hits in 4 1/2 innings for the loss.

But UMaine rebounded in the second game of the doubleheader with five home runs for a 16-2 romp. Andy Har-

tung, Mike Delucia, Tim Scott, Paul Kelliher and Mark Sweeney all hit home runs.

Larry Thomas improved to 4-0, giving up two runs on eight hits in seven innings.

In Sunday's finale against the Hawks UMaine received a clutch pitching performance from Jim Dillon. The senior who started the season primarily as a reliever has worked his way back to a starting position and filled the void of Ed Therrien who was lost for the season with a shoulder injury.

Dillon, who in previous seasons has had control problems, pitched a complete game, giving up one earned run on seven hits in the team's 5-2 win. He struckout seven and walked none to improve his record to 6-1.

"The most important thing he's gained is to concentrate and be consistent," Winkin said.

"He's always had good tools."

Hartung leads the team with a .432 average, 64 hits, 58 RBI, nine home runs, two triples and 11 doubles. Sweeney is hitting .381 and Brian Seguin is batting .379.

## Standings NAC Overall

1. UMaine	10-2	30-14
2. Cent. Conn.	8-4	23-10
3. Northeastern	8-4	21-14
4. Vermont	4-8	14-12
5. UNH	4-8	12-16
6. Hartford	2-10	10-20

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

## ATTENTION BORROWERS OF STUDENT LOANS

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

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

## DATES AND TIMES FOR LOAN COUNSELING SESSIONS

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

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD AT THE MEMORIAL UNION.

## FINAL 3 SESSIONS

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

NANNY - Family near Boston and ocean. Live in care for 2 boys ages 3 and 6. Non-smoker. One year commitment starting in June. Call Susan collect (617) 383-6602

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info Call: (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. M18402 6a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 Days

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - Your area \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R18402

### SUMMER HELP

LEVINSKY'S - Friendly people. Exciting fashions! Summer jobs available in all locations. Returning students may transfer to Brewer in the fall! Starting anytime through August! Apply at any store: Portland, Brewer, Freeport, or Windham. Or write: Levinsky's, 278 Congress St. Portland, ME 04101

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS Maine resident girl's-camp 6/15 - 8/11 - Lovely lake setting. Sailing, drama, hiking, and canoe trips. Office, music. (Must play piano) program administrator, row-boat. Write Camp Arcadia, Ann Fritts, New Vernon, NJ 07976 or Call: 201-538-5409.

### Work Out West

Are you an energetic, hardworking student looking for an exciting challenging way to develop communication skills and make over \$5200 this summer?

Call 942-5735 and leave message.

Summer help needed at Rosalie's Pizza, Bar Harbor. Some rooms provided: Kitchen help, pizza & dishwasher. Call: 942-6511 for interview. Keep trying.

### THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP

The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s M.D.'s. College Credit Available. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. 1-800-777 CAMP

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Trek 950 single track white mountain Bike. Thursday night on North Main Street from inside a parked car. If you have any information, Please Call: 866-3895

LOST: Pair of Prescription Glasses in front of El Cheepos Friday night. Polo classic-B Mahogany with round lenses. Please return to Al Claussen at 217 Knox Hall- 581-4833. There will be a \$25 Reward.

LOST: Tri-colored gold Bracelet, on evening of April 19th. Between Mem-Gym and York Hall. Reward \$40.00 if found. Please Call Chris at: 4510. Rm 245

FOUND - Class Ring - West Morris Central High. Class of '89. Baseball insignia on one side and soccer on the other. Amethyst Stone. Contact the Daily Maine Campus

FOUND - Prescription Glasses. Woman's. Clear Frame with red line along the top of the rim. Found behind North Stevens Tuesday at 1:30. Contact the Daily Maine Campus

### APARTMENTS

ORONO - Unfurnished efficiency available May 1. Quiet Neighborhood. 866-2366 after 4:30

NOW RENTING - rooms for Fall Semester. Only 5 minute walk to campus. Serious male students only. Home-cooked meals, laundry facilities. Call after 5 p.m. 866-7726 or 866-5949

SUMMER SUBLET - Roommate(s) wanted to sublet apt. from end of May till Sept. Rent is negotiable. Fully furnished and 5 min. from campus. Call: 866-4195 evenings

ORONO - Modern one bedroom; walking distance to campus. \$4350 plus utilities. Elegant Neighborhood. Some Available June 1st, and some Sept. 1st. Evergreen: 945-5810

One Bedroom Apt. and 3 Bedroom Apt. Available June 1st. Call after 5, 866-3248/866-2518

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 br, lr, dr and full bath. Oil heat and new washer and dryer. Downtown Orono overlooking the river. June to June \$850/month plus utilities. Milos 866-5571

Roommate wanted for summer sublet - available on May-11 - Dirt cheap. Located at corner of Main and Bennoch Rd. Call Doug 866-2698. Leave Msg.

### FOR SALE

#### CARS

81 Blue Honda Prelude Air cond. Sun roof. New clutch; clean. \$1000 Call 827-5764

1984 Nissan Pick-up with cab. Excellent Condition. Call - 945-0769

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. A18402

#### OTHER

2 Sofas, Excellent condition \$150 or best offer 866-7447

Used DORM FRIDGE - \$30 Cheap! Call Ralph at 581-4771 Rm. 65

IBM Model 30286 10MHZ 1 meg RAM extendable, 20 meg HardDrive, 1.44 meg 3.5 inch drive, VGA graphics (256 colors), 101 key IBM enhanced keyboard Software: Microsoft Paint, Windows, Word and Write; Mathcad WATFOR 77 many many games. IBM Proprinter X24E. Letter Quality. Great computer for engineering student. Cheaper than ISC and is still under warranty, bought in Nov. '89. \$2600 or B.O. Call Mike or Chris 239 Hancock 581-4770

FURNITURE for sale: Couch (excellent condition); desks, rug, plants, etc...Prices are negotiable. Call: 827-5209

MOPED - Honda C70 5hp. Like new. 3,200 miles; 2 helmets; \$500 or b.O. 947-6346

SOFA - Contemporary; Excellent Condition. \$250.00 of Best Offer. Call evenings 866-4195

### PERSONALS

A home needed for well groomed outdoor male cat. Call: 866-7447

Looking for a ride to Portland most weekends over the summer - Will pay fee. Call Rhea at: 827-2879



From Now On,  
**May 2, 1990**  
Will be Remembered as  
*The Night the Pit Blew to*  
**SMITHEREENS**



**TONIGHT!**

Tickets Available at the  
Memorial Union Info Booth

UMaine Student Ticket Price: \$8  
General Public Price: \$12

*All Tickets will be Sold At \$12  
at the Door of the Show*



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