

Spring 5-4-1990

Maine Campus May 04 1990

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Final Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Final Edition, May 4-12, 1990

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A woman and her dog



Michelle Fokos and a canine companion take time out Wednesday.

Earth Day meets with success at colleges

(CPS)-Students at an estimated 2,000 campuses built displays, joined rallies, planted trees and participated in other environmental consciousness raising activities surrounding Earth Day April 22, observers reported.

At the University of Cincinnati, for example, students held week-long Earth Day events, including building an extinct-species graveyard, displaying a model home made out of recycled products and holding a "mud baptism."

Students at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa joined forces with area sixth-graders and colleagues from neighboring Coe, Mt. Mercy and Cornell colleges to plant trees.

Even MTV got in the act, holding a nationwide recycling contest at campuses nationwide. The winner - the University of Colorado at Boulder, where students collected 61,000 pounds of recyclable material in a week - was featured in taped segments shown on Music Television during its four-hour Earth Day coverage.

The participation of MTV and other businesses, however, provoked debates among campus activists that Earth Day was little more than a superficial, slick trick for corporations to boost their images as ecologically minded.

"Earth Day has become the Christmas of the environmental movement, paying homage with a consumer orgy," said Darryl Cherney, a member of Earth First!, a radical environmental group that found the events too commercial to support. "Many people are thoroughly disgusted with Earth Day."

Greenpeace International, the Washington, D.C.-based environmental group best known for its daring work in trying to halt whaling enterprises, was also critical of the corporate presence

in the festivities.

"Greenpeace is extremely concerned about companies painting themselves green," said Greenpeace spokeswoman Lisa Milz. Many are taking out large ads promoting Earth Day, but they are the ones who are exploiting the earth."

"But," Milz added, "Greenpeace took part in Earth Day because we feel it's extremely important for people to celebrate the earth."

The group did withdraw from an April 13-14 conservation festival in New Orleans after discovering that it was sponsored by Shell Oil Co. and that Chevron Oil Co. would have an exhibit.

Even students who worked to promote Earth day activities conceded the celebration was marred by commercialism.

"The big industries have realized that the environment has become a big issue," said Chris VanDaalen of the Student Environmental Action Committee at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC). "They are trying to improve their public image by taking advantage of it. Many are camouflaging the truth with a lot of rhetoric. They are making token changes to try and disguise that they really don't give a shit."

Exxon Corp., the company responsible for the world's largest oil spill in which 11 million gallons of crude oil polluted the waters surrounding Alaska last March, asked to be a corporate sponsor. Earth Day 1990 turned down the offer.

But Hewlett-Packard, one of California's 10 worst emitters of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs),

(see EARTH page 7)

Lick gives OK to budget cut

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick approved all 35 recommendations created by the Task Force for Program and Budget Review to implement a 5.1 percent budget reduction totaling nearly \$4.1 billion.

"Although I do not agree with every detail of this plan, I believe overall, it represents an excellent, balanced approach to dealing with our difficult budget reduction requirements," Lick said at a press conference in his office Wednesday afternoon.

The recommendations were drawn up by the task force, which was asked to come up with a plan to cut spending in all areas of the Orono campus to help ease the state's \$210 million shortfall.

The plan, which is scheduled to take effect July 1, the next

fiscal year, calls for cuts ranging from 4.3 percent in academic programs to 10 percent in the president's office.

The recommendations will be presented to the University of Maine Board of Trustees at their May meeting.

One modification to the plan allows directors of four interdisciplinary programs -- Honors, Women in the Curriculum, Peace Studies and the Center for Marine Studies -- to retain their directors for one year.

The revised plan calls for the directorships to be filled by teaching and research faculty members on a release-time basis as of July 1, 1991, a year later than the task force had originally proposed.

Emphasizing the importance of the four programs to the university's long-term future, Lick said the new approach to

(see LICK page 16)

Lick to offer \$28 fee hike

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick will recommend to the University of Maine System Board of Trustees at its May meeting that the comprehensive fee be increased by \$28 from \$100, according to Dwight Rideout, dean of students.

The comprehensive fee, which pays for the services at Cutler Health Center, athletic teams, and artistic programs like the Maine Masque theater, is being increased "just to cover inflation in a lot of those areas," said Charles Rauch, director of financial management.

Another reason for the increase is due to new programs being introduced at

the University of Maine, Rideout said.

Police coverage, fire marshalls, and electricians often are an added expense to student activities, Rideout said.

"The president has approved setting aside a sum of money that will cover much of those costs next year for dances and concerts and other kinds of campus-wide student events," he said.

Another new program that the increase will go to is a sum of money which all student groups who want a program for the campus at large will be able to appeal to, Rideout said.

He said organizations that want to put on such activities as Dance would be able to ask to have some of that

(see FEE page 8)

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

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Iran calls America a 'stubborn child'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani Wednesday branded the U.S. administration a "stubborn, spoiled child" for refusing to make a goodwill gesture in response to the release of two American hostages in Lebanon.

He also declared in a speech broadcast by Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia: "Iran does not want relations with the United States, and we welcomed severing ties. ... We are not prepared to talk to America."

Rafsanjani's comments, made in an address to a group of teachers in Tehran, appeared to rule out the possibility of a dialogue with the United States after 11 years of hostility.

But they also indicated that Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists, was under mounting pressure from anti-Western radicals angered at Iran's role in the release of the two Americans held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon.

Robert Polhill, 55, of New York, was freed April 22. Eight days later, Frank Reed, 57, of Malden, Mass., was released. Sixteen other Westerners, six of them Americans, remain missing in Lebanon.

Rafsanjani admitted that the Lebanese groups who freed Polhill and Reed had done so "at our suggestion. They could have ... rejected our advice. But they accepted our advice."

Rafsanjani's comments echoed

remarks on Wednesday by Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, that Tehran is against talks with the United States.

Khamenei said that "the Islamic Republic government would not possibly do so without my consent."

Meanwhile, American hostage Thomas Sutherland turned 59 on Wednesday and spent his fifth birthday in captivity. His wife sent him birthday greetings in a message published by a leftist Beirut newspaper.

Jean Sutherland's message, carried by As-Safir in Arabic and English, said: "I send you the best gift I have, my dear - a red rose of love. May it touch your heart and spirit in a special way on this, your special day."

Mrs. Sutherland lives on the campus of the American University of Beirut where she teaches English. Sutherland was acting dean of agriculture at the school when he was kidnapped on June 9, 1985.

Sutherland, of Fort Collins, Colo., is the second longest-held hostage in Lebanon. A pro-Iranian group calling itself Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, has claimed responsibility for Sutherland's abduction.

The group also holds American journalist Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, is the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Students and kin won't pay high fees

(CPS) - Students and their parents during the 1990s may be less willing to pay the double-digit increases many colleges imposed during the 1980s, a higher education consultant predicted in a study of what drove schools to raise their prices during the past decade.

"Consumers were relatively price insensitive in the '80s," said Arthur Hauptman, who did the study for the American Council on Education and the College Board, "but it won't be necessarily so in the '90s."

Average college tuition and fees at four-year public schools rose from an average \$636 per year in 1980 to \$1694 this year.

At private colleges, average tuition and fees in 1980 was \$3,466. This year it was \$8,737.

In the study, called "The College Tuition Spiral," Hauptman found many schools drastically raised their tuition to physically improve their campuses, raise faculty salaries and bolster institutional aid to students.

They also felt pressure to increase tuition because enrollments had leveled off, making it harder for schools to spread their fixed costs over growing numbers of students, the study found.

"I don't necessarily think it was a bad decision" to keep raising prices, Hauptman observed. "Schools were faced with these needs and demands, and they figured they could raise costs." Colleges, he added, didn't have to meet those demands by increasing tuition, however. "They chose to do it."

All the extra spending "didn't necessarily improve the quality of

teaching," he noted.

Hauptman said he didn't think colleges could maintain the practice of raising tuition faster than the general inflation rate without provoking some kind of political backlash. Yet, "it will take a grassroots expression of dissatisfaction for something to change."

A few hints of a developing backlash have arisen in recent weeks.

In Nevada, state legislators ordered University of Nevada officials, who have proposed raising tuition next year 15 percent, to keep their prices reasonable.

Similarly, Virginia's state legislature voted April 19 to withhold state money from any four-year college that increases undergraduate tuition by more than 6.5 percent or any two-year schools that approve more than a 7.5 percent increase for the 1990-91 school year.

Additionally, students at Pacific Lutheran, Arizona State, Syracuse, and Rutgers universities, and the universities of Miami, Michigan and Massachusetts have been active in opposing tuition hikes.

Nevertheless, announcements of tuition increases that exceed last year's continued on April 20, when students at Oregon's three public universities learned they will have to pay 9.5 percent more in 1990-91. Four-year state college students will have a 8.5 percent tuition hike.

On April 19, Albert Berry of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission announced Tennessee students' tuition would go up 8.5 percent next school year. The commission had raised rates 7 percent for this school year.

Hutchins wins McAuliffe award

ORONO- Michael F. Hutchins of Brewer, master math teacher with the Upward Bound program at the University of Maine, has received the competitive Christa McAuliffe Fellowship for 1990-91.

The national award, given to a selected individual in each state, is designed to reward excellence in teaching by encouraging teachers to pursue a year of innovative and scholarly work that will improve the knowledge and skills of teachers and the education of students. Established three years ago, the annual award commemorates the Concord, N.H. teacher who was killed in the Challenger disaster in 1986.

As Maine's Christa McAuliffe Fellow, Hutchins, who has taught at Brewer, Orono and Madawaska high schools, will work as a consultant to Upward Bound at UMaine where he will focus on developing and raising student aspirations and writing computer curriculum and assessment tests for high

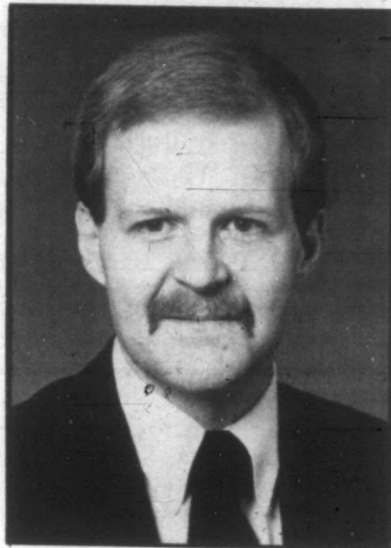
school students served by the program.

Upward Bound, a year-round, federally funded program in the UMaine College of Education, helps high school students prepare for college and future careers. During summer sessions at UMaine, Upward Bound students from five countries receive intensive, personal instruction in academic skills and have the opportunity to explore and experience a broad range of social and cultural programs and activities.

In addition to teaching and supervising other teachers during this summer's Upward Bound sessions, Hutchins will work on mathematics instruction and evaluation programs on the nationwide NovaNET computer-based education and communication system.

NovaNET, transmitted via satellite, can be accessed through the Office of Computing, Communications and Instructional Technology on the Orono campus.

He will also work with other Upward



Michael F. Hutchins of Brewer has won the highly competitive Christa McAuliffe Fellowship for 1990-91.

Bound staff on the use and potential of NovaNET, and on evaluating the program's mathematics curriculum and developing new approaches to helping students improve their math skills.

The information could be available to nearly 100,000 students and teachers using personal computers tied to a NovaNET network, Hutchins points out.

Students using computers hooked to a NovaNET system can work at their own pace not only on math, but other disciplines as well, according to Hutchins.

Alan B. Parks, director of Upward Bound at UMaine, shares Hutchins' enthusiasm for the educational advantages offered by computer-based instruction and for work proposed under the fellowship. "Most of the students in the Upward Bound program are from fairly isolated, rural locations, and we need to devise more innovative ways to deliver education to them," he says.

Colleges are avoiding the social vices

NEW YORK (AP) - Too many colleges are sidestepping social ills like alcohol abuse and bigotry that threaten campus life, a new report says.

More than half of the college presidents surveyed in the report, "Campus Life: In Search of Community," said the quality of life at their schools was a more serious problem than a few years ago.

But the 148-page report released Sunday concluded that many have "sought to sidestep rather than confront the issue."

"The idyllic vision so routinely portrayed in college promotional materials often masks disturbing realities of student life," the report said.

The study was a joint project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in Princeton, N.J., and the American Council on Education, a Washington-based higher education lobby.

The findings were based on visits to 18 campuses, interviews with teachers, students and administrators across the nation, and national surveys of 382 college and university presidents and 355 chief student affairs officers conducted in 1989.

Among the survey findings:

- Two-thirds of the presidents considered alcohol abuse a "moderate" or "major" problem.

- Forty-three percent said campus crime had increased over five years.

- One out of four presidents said racial tensions were problems on their campuses.

- Sixty-two percent of presidents at research-oriented universities said sexual harassment was a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 48 percent said the same of racial harassment.

- Sixty percent of student affairs officers said their campus had a written policy on bigotry, and another 11 percent said they were working on one.

"Since the '60s, the notion of universities having parental authority has greatly diminished," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of Carnegie, in an interview. "But we haven't found new ways to think about the social and civic dimensions of campus life. Universities don't know how to exercise authority even when they see incivility."

RES LIFE - DINING SERVICES

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<p>UNIVERSITY CLUB Monday through Friday 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM</p> <p>Breakfast- 7:30 to 10:00 AM Lunch- 11:00 AM to 1:30 PM Bar- 4:00 to 6:00 PM</p>	<p>FERNALD SNACK BAR Monday through Sunday 7:00 AM to 6:30 PM</p>

ALL OPERATIONS CLOSED FOR THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS
Monday, May 28---Memorial Day
Wednesday, July 4---Independence Day

Snowe named keynote speaker

ORONO, Maine - Olympia J. Snowe, U.S. representative from Maine's second congressional district, will deliver the keynote address at the University of Maine's 176th commencement on Saturday, May 12.

The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Alumni Field. In case of inclement weather, commencement exercises will be conducted in Alford Arena.

More than 1,500 students have applied for graduation with over 1,200 planning to attend the commencement ceremony.

The Class of 1990 valedictorian is Nathalie L. Jamison of Randolph, a Latin major with an accumulative grade point average of 4.0 - all A's. Randy

J. Butler of Harland, a civil engineering major, is class salutatorian with an accumulative grade point average of 3.9457.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to four recipients: William W. Treat of Hampton, H.H., UM alumnus, jurist, banker and political adviser, doctor of laws; Harriet Putnam Henry of Standish, jurist, scholar and pioneer, doctor of laws; Lucy Anne Poulin of Orland, founder of Homeworkers Organized for More Employment, doctor of humane letters; and Robert McCloskey of Scott Island, author of children's stories, doctor of literature.

Treat, a graduate of the UM Class of 1940, was appointed judge of the New

Hampshire Probate Court in 1958, founded and served as first president of the National College of Probate judges in 1968, and wrote "Treat on Probate" and numerous articles for magazines and scholarly journals. He also founded the Hampton National Bank of New



William W. Treat

Hampshire, was named director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and served as an adviser, friend and colleague to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Treat was U.S. delegate in 1988 to the United Nations Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities in Geneva, Switzerland.

Henry, whose appointment of district judge in 1973 marked the first time a woman had been named to a judgeship in any capacity in the state of Maine, has continued to pursue an active career resulting in a national reputation for herself and her state.

In 1988, she assumed the position of chairperson of the National Council of Special Court Judges, division of the American Bar Association. She is author of a recent book, "A History of the Maine District Court." Henry has served as the chairperson of the Portland Housing Authority, president

(see DEGREES page 5)

The Maine Campus

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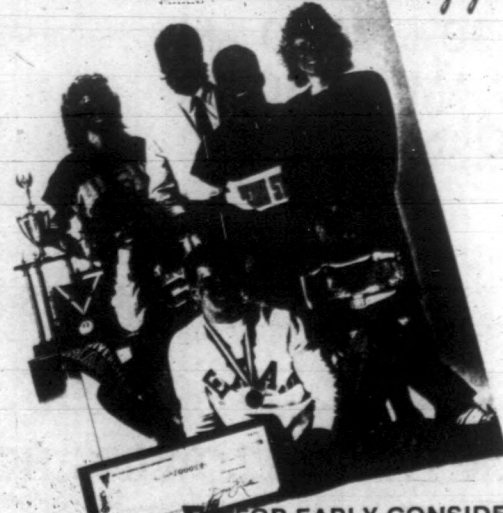
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ROTC hazers fail to make an impression

(CPS) - Anti-ROTC protesters who camped outside University of Wisconsin at Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala's office failed to convince her to warn students about the controversial military training program, but they did get pizza.

From April 18, through April 23, 150 students had stationed themselves outside Shalala's office to protest the presence of a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) unit on the campus, noting ROTC refuses to commission gays and lesbians as officers.

In recent weeks, the U.S. Department of Defense, which operates the ROTC program, demanded that students at Washington University of St. Louis, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) repay their ROTC scholarships after the

students disclosed they are gay.

The issue has sparked political activity at DePauw, Northwestern, Northern Illinois, Harvard and Yale universities, the University of Illinois and Cal State-Northridge.

Some campus officials are joining the effort. In a late April letter to the Pentagon, MIT Provost John Deutch warned Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney that "many universities will withdraw from the ROTC program" if it doesn't change its anti-homosexual policies.

"The contradiction between the university's principle of nondiscrimination against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation and the presence of a ROTC that does discriminate, cannot exist on the campuses indefinitely," Deutch wrote.

At Wisconsin Shalala was sympathetic enough to offer to pay \$40 for the pizza protesters ordered on their first night outside her office.

They wanted Shalala to agree to place a disclaimer - similar to the Surgeon General's warning on cigarette packages - in university publications stating UW prohibits discrimination based on sexual preference except in the case of ROTC programs held on campus.

"We want everyone coming in contact with the university to know that the university is allowing this," declared UW-Madison student Joel Zwiefelhofer.

Shalala has refused, saying students instead should focus on pressuring the Defense Department to change the policy that bars homosexuals from the military.

UW Dean of Students Mary Rouse has agreed to tell students during summer orientation programs and during fall registration that ROTC policy contradicts that of the university. She has also agreed to put a similar explanation in the student handbook.

"We're not giving up the fight for the disclaimer," vowed Mike Verveer of UW's student government, who said protesters now are pressing for a disclaimer from Kenneth Shaw, president of the UW system, and UW's Board of Regents.

• Degree

of the League of Women Voters, chairperson of a commission studying the goals and directions of what was to become the University of Southern



Harriet Pullman Henry

Maine, and was one of the original members of the Maine Status of Women Commission. Currently, Henry is judge-at-large for the Maine District Court system.

Poulin, who has devoted her life to improving living conditions for low-



Lucy Anne Poulin

income Mainers, joined the Carmelites, a religious order of the Roman Catholic Church for contemplative women, as a young adult and resided at the Hermitage Convent in East Orland. In 1970, she left the convent and founded Homeworkers Organized for More Employment, a private non-profit organization which helps finance low-income housing, maintains an emergency shelter, operates a craft cooperative to expand employment opportunities for

homeworkers, provides wood for low-income and elderly persons, and promotes literacy training. The organization also has helped 20 low-income families build their own homes.

McCloskey, who has received many honors for his books and illustrations in the world of children's literature, has extended knowledge of the state of Maine to regions far beyond New England and the United States. Never out of print since their original publication dates, McCloskey books such as "One Morning in Maine," 1952, and "Make Way for Ducklings," 1941, have been described as classics. His honors include the President's award for creative work, National Academy of Design, 1936; fellowship for painting, Prix de Rome, American Academy in Rome, 1939; Caldecott medal for most distinguished picture book for children published in 1941; second Caldecott medal for "Time of Wonder," 1958; and Regina medal, Catholic Library Association, 1974.

Snowe, an Augusta native and UM alumna, has served in the U.S. House



Robert McCloskey

of Representatives since 1978 and has become a nationally recognized leader on women's issues, health care, child care and foreign policy. She also has served in the Maine Senate and House of Representatives.

(continued from page 4)

AIDS is increasing in teen population

(CPS) - Researchers April 18 released more evidence that the AIDS virus is spreading among teenagers.

In a report published in the April 18 Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers found the AIDS virus in almost one in 3,000 teens who applied for the military over a 42-month period. Observers were also concerned that women and men had about the same infection rate.

A survey of 19 college campuses conducted between April 1988 and February 1989 found a slightly higher rate, with two of every 1,000 students tested testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"The data presented in this study suggest (the AIDS virus) is a real and immediate threat to teenagers through the United States," the researchers, from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., wrote.

In October, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said it had documented 415 cases of AIDS among teens the ages of 13 and 19, which seemed to confirm scientists' suspicions that teens and college-aged people would be the next "at-risk" group.

Dr. Mary Young, an infectious disease specialist at Georgetown University Hospital, suggested the figures may be higher in the general teenage population because the two groups most at risk were probably "self-selected" out.

"A gay man or an (intravenous) drug user isn't going to apply to the military," she said. At the same time there's also the chance the military figures are slightly higher because another high-risk category, black and Hispanic men, are likely enlistees.

The study looked at 1,164 teens applying to enlist in the U.S. military between October, 1985 and March, 1989, all of whom were tested for the virus that leads to AIDS. Of that number, 393 tested positive.

Overall, 48 of 150,043 female ap-

plicants tested positive, or .032 percent. In addition, 345 of 991,455 males, or .035 percent, tested positive, the researchers said.

But women aged 17 and 18 tested positive more often than their male counterparts, an unusual occurrence among any age group. For example, the male-female ratio among adults with full-blown AIDS is 9.3-to-1, the researchers said.

The probable explanation, the researchers said, is that females aged 17 and 18 "are more likely to have older, infected sexual partners than males."





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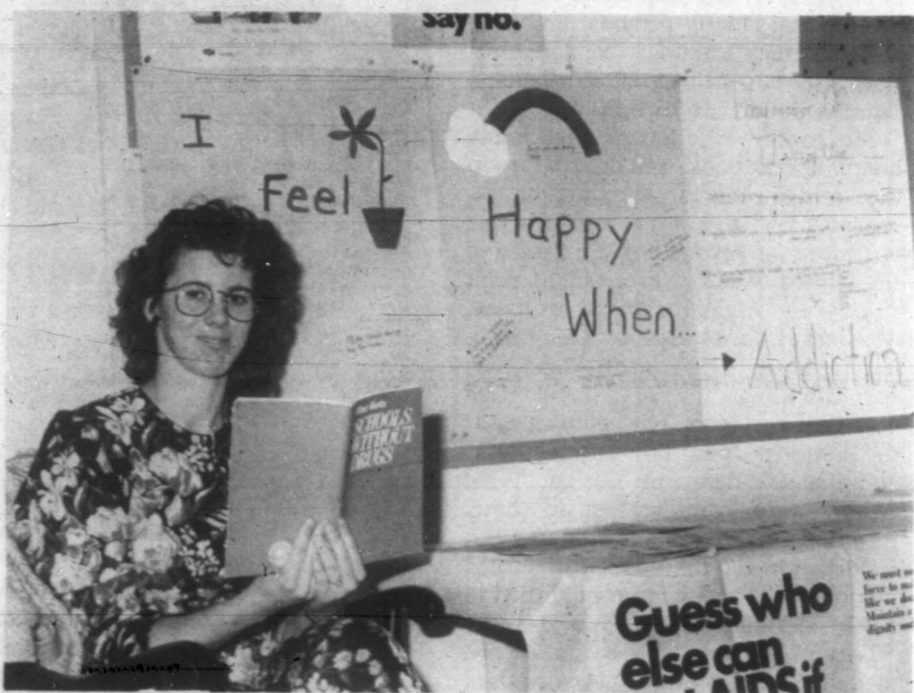
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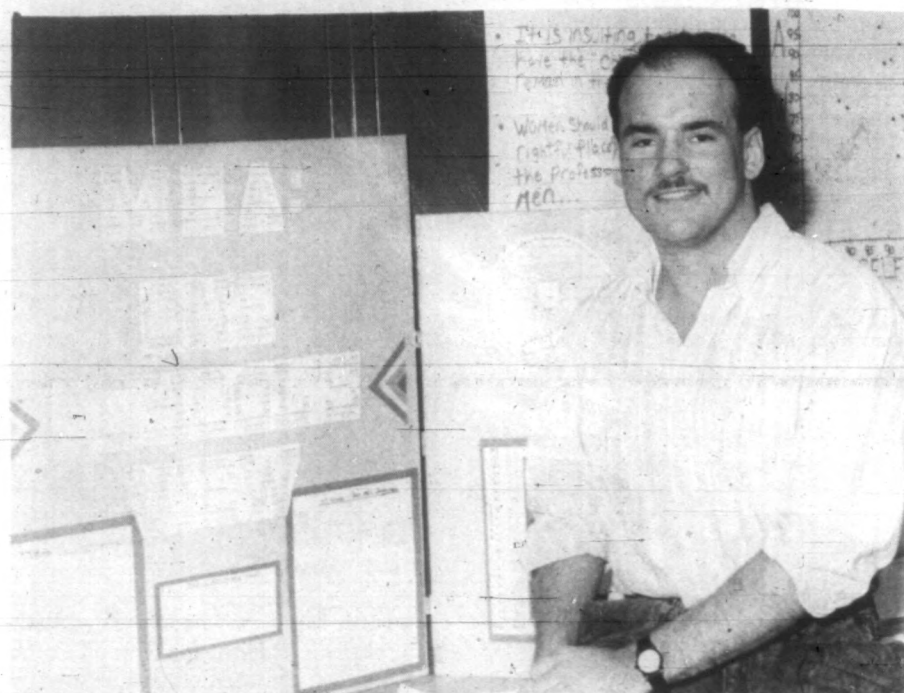
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Senior project posters shown



University of Maine student Jodi McCarthy of Mattawamkeag displays the results of her research during the recent Senior Project Poster Session held at the College of Education. The projects represent a variety of societal/educational problems and issues that are of significance to educators and of personal and professional interest to the students. McCarthy's research examined some of the factors that influence students to use drugs, as well as how teachers can positively address those negative influences and help lift children's self esteem. She also came up with sample activity topics for teaching drug prevention and helping students learn more about their personal health and how it can be affected by drugs. McCarthy, who will student teach this fall in School Union 90, is the daughter of Hayden and Joyce McCarthy of Mattawamkeag.



University of Maine student Ronald (Joe) Cox Jr. of Sherman Mills displays the results of his research during the recent Senior Project Poster Session held at the College of Education. The projects represent a variety of societal/educational problems and issues that are of significance to educators and of personal and professional interest to the students. Cox's research examined the Maine Educational Assessment program from the view of the students who take the test, based on data he gathered while student teaching in Ellsworth. Cox, who graduates from UMaine on May 12, completed his student teaching requirements at Sherman Elementary School. He is the son of Ronald and Bonny Cox of Sherman Mills.

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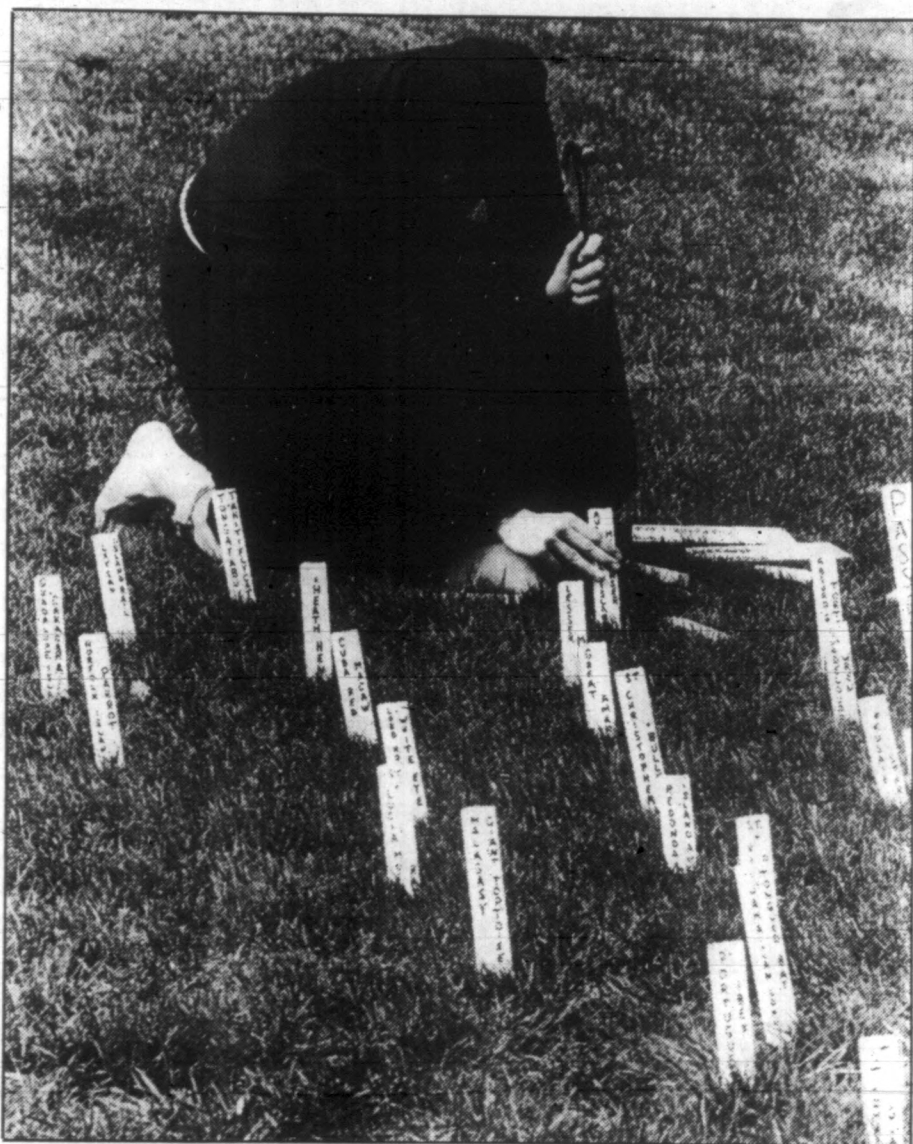
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University of Maine student Trudy Brown of Ellsworth displays the results of her research during the recent Senior Project Poster Session held at the College of Education. The projects represent a variety of societal-educational problems and issues that are of significance to educators and of personal and professional interest to the students. Brown's research reflected one of her goals as a teacher — to encourage parents to get involved in their children's education. Her work focused on literacy and the crucial role parents play in their children's success as readers. The daughter of Blake (Cubby) and Judy Brown of Ellsworth, she will do her student teaching this fall in School Union 90.

•Earth

(continued from page 1)



An extinct species graveyard: On Earth Day, Cincinnati collegians paid homage to organisms no longer with us.

an industrial chemical suspected of thinning the ozone layer above the planet, served on the Earth Day board.

"I no more want Hewlett-Packard on the Earth Day board than I'd want a Nazi on a Jewish group board," Cherney said.

"Earth Day is taking the environmental movement away from the grassroots, and allowing corporations to get a green seal of approval without having to do anything but sign a paper saying they'll be nice to the Earth," Cherney maintained.

Earth Day sponsors had to sign the "Valdez Principles," a set of 10 rules

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/MATT BORGERDING drafted by the Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economies. Some of the commercialism was necessary, said Kris Sarri, Earth Day organizer at Washington University in St. Louis, who helped to incorporate environmental displays and a recycling program into the University's annual Thurtene Carnival, which drew about 100,000 people.

"It's a big festival and draws a lot of attention. Although Earth Day has its problems, (the corporate sponsors) are necessary because they will reach a lot of people that we otherwise wouldn't," she said.

ALPHA PHI SENIORS

GOOD LUCK!

Kathy Sypek
Kathi Webber
Jen Klenk
Kim Falone
Jen Doe
Donna Berghofer
Lisa Lombardozzi
Miki Taguchi

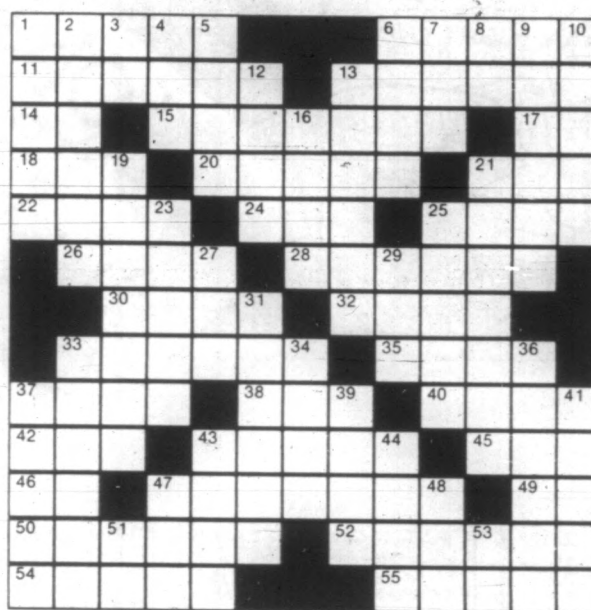
ACROSS

- 1 Self-esteem
- 6 Shade tree
- 11 Come back
- 13 Hebrew prophet
- 14 River in Siberia
- 15 Fixed allowance of food
- 17 Symbol for gadolinium
- 18 Press for payment
- 20 Marks left by wounds
- 21 Falsehood
- 22 Covering
- 24 Outfit
- 25 Moroccan native
- 26 Black
- 28 Injury
- 30 Forehead
- 32 Mend with
- cotton
- 33 Skids
- 35 Hawaiian wreaths
- 37 Entreaty
- 38 Canine
- 40 Stitches
- 42 Young boy
- 43 Decorate
- 45 Diocese
- 46 Near
- 47 Thoroughfares
- 49 Article
- 50 Plagued
- 52 Cries like a lamb
- 54 Worms
- 55 Fall into disuse

DOWN

- 1 Urges on
- 2 Reprimand
- 3 Italy: abbr.
- 4 Failure: slang
- 5 Goddess of discord
- 6 Planet
- 7 One, no matter which

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

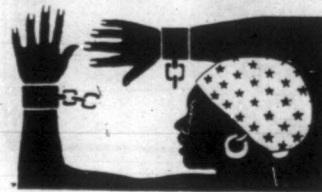
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Vast throng
- 10 Church official
- 12 Narrow stretch of land
- 13 Spurred forth
- 16 Caudal appendage
- 19 Ate in small bits
- 21 Crazy persons: slang
- 23 Water wheel
- 25 Entangles
- 27 Bow
- 29 Sodium chloride
- 31 Married
- 33 Designates
- 34 Presently
- 36 Perspires
- 37 Piece of dinnerware
- 39 Food: slang
- 41 Judgment
- 43 Class of vertebrates consisting of birds
- 44 Actress Carter
- 47 Peer Gyn's mother
- 48 Ocean
- 51 Equally
- 53 News-gathering organization: abbr.

NELSON MANDELA FREEDOM CELEBRATION

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
AT UMAINE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
featured performers
the internationally-acclaimed group

Mamma Tongue

MANDELA



FREED!

• May 4th •

9:00 p.m., in the Damn Yankee

Southern Africa Subcommittee, Maine Peace Action Committee

Co-sponsors of the Nelson Mandela Freedom Celebration are the Maine Peace Action Committee, the African Students Association, the Afro-American Students Association, the Office of Indian Programs and Minority Services, the Center for Student Services, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Residential Life, and the Office of the President, with the support of the Maine Arts Commission.

Admission is free

Admission is free

Thursday's Comics

Roscoe



By Ted Sullivan



TOWNIES



SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



• Fee

(continued from page 1)

of such an event. The new women's soccer team will also benefit from the increase, as will child care at UMaine.

"Child care is one of those things that a small number of students take advantage of, but for those who do it's extremely important to them," Rauch said.

"For many of them it is the difference between whether they do go to school and don't go to school," Rideout added.

Stavros Mendros, vice president of student government, said "The increase is understandable because we are in a tight budget situation and I'm glad to see that money is going much more directly to help students."

Mendros is going to be a member of a committee (which includes Rideout and Rauch) that will put together a brochure which will accompany UMaine's tuition bill in July. The brochure will describe the comprehensive fee and how students can take advantage of what it offers.

Chad Crabtree, student government president, said UMaine is trying to change around the funding for different activities, rather than having the tuition pay for extracurricular activities.

Originally the increase in the fee was proposed to be around \$50, Crabtree said, but the fee was reduced because he and other members of student government believed students would not be willing to pay such a fee increase.

"No increases are good at this time," he said. "Students pretty much know that fees are going up, it's a tough time, and my main concern was that I didn't want to see the fee go up 50 percent."

While Crabtree said he was not against having a women's soccer team, he objects to the fact that up to \$90,000 from the comprehensive fee is going to the women's soccer team rather than the athletic department itself.

Usually the comprehensive fee is used to pay for students' tickets, like sports passes, and for scholarships, he said. "Instead of finding the money for the program they just threw the whole thing on students' backs," he said.

The fund that will be used for student activities will have \$50-60,000 in it, rather than just several thousand dollars that some student groups get for their activities. Along with the fund that will defray the costs of hiring people like police officers, Crabtree said he thinks UMaine will have more student programs.

Exchange agreement signed with French

The University of Maine system and the representatives from three French universities signed an agreement Thursday which expressed a general agreement for potential collaboration and exchange.

UMaine chancellor Robert Woodbury and Jean Lou Jolivet, president of the University du Mans, signed the agreement in the Dexter lounge amidst a large French delegation and many members of the UMaine community.

Le Mans, or Maine translated into English, is a city of 200,000 in western France. Representatives from the universities of Angers and Nantes were also present at the signing yesterday afternoon. Nantes and Angers are both located near le Mans, with populations of 240,000 and 140,000, according to Chambers World Gazetteer.

Com brie

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A	T	A	
T	E	A	S
E	S	S	E

(puzz)

College briefs

OAKLAND, Calif. (CPS) - The chancellor of the 20-campus California State University system, the largest in the United States, abruptly quit April 20 after CSU's board voted to take away pay hikes granted to top CSU officials without the board's approval.

W. Ann Reynolds quit after the Board of Trustees voted to rescind dramatic pay hikes - ranging from 17 to 43 percent - given to her and 26 top administrators by a one-person committee last September. While the board had empowered the committee to make salary increases, it never did approve the specific amounts granted. Reynolds was to make \$195,000, up from \$136,000.

State legislators had questioned the "secret" hikes, as well as Reynolds' earnings of \$98,000 from sitting on the boards of four corporations and CSU expenditures on her university-owned house and on free autos for top administrators.

WATERVILLE, Maine (CPS) - Officials at Colby College, which banished fraternities in 1984, said they had suspended 30 students and barred about 20 others from commencement exercises in an effort to break up what they described as the last remaining "underground" frat on the campus.

"This is not an action we take without feeling pain," said spokesman Ed Hershey, who noted members of two other underground frats had agreed to disband in 1989 and had consequently avoided punishment. It was only after members of the last house, Lambda Chi Alpha, advertised for new members that Colby moved against them April 20.

LOGAN, Utah (CPS) - Judge Clint Judkins sentenced Utah State University students Jeff Leishman and Gavin Washburn to six-month suspended jail terms, \$1,000 fines and 40 hours of community service each as punishment for drenching University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian with bluish-green water during a March 1 UNLV-Utah State game.

The two students had rigged a special water pipe under the UNLV bench before the game, and then blasted Tarkanian with the liquid just before the second half of the contest began.

"This court appreciates a good joke and a good prank, but I think, under the circumstances, this was inappropriate," Judkins told the students, who had both served as USU student government officers in 1987-88.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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R	E	T	U	R	N			D	A	N	I	E	L
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	S	L	I	D	E	S		L	E	I	S		
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T	E	A	S	E	S		B	L	E	A	T	S	
E	S	S	E	S			L	A	P	S	E		

(puzzle on page 7)

Friday's Comics

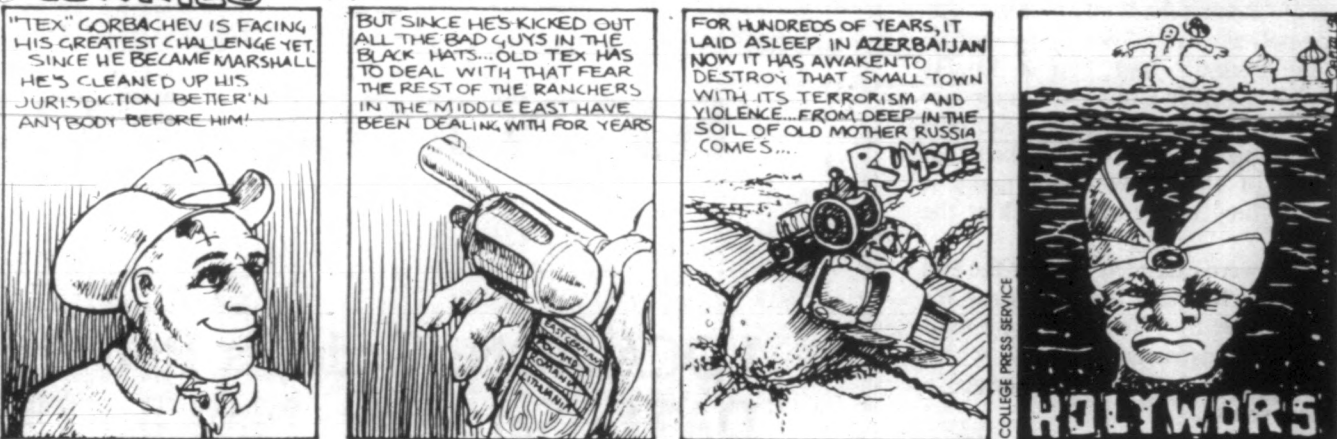
Lunch

by Steve Kurth



Townies

by Tom Capizzi



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Smithereens give crowd a night of unique sound

By Jason Lambert
Special to the Campus

To put it as simply as possible, the Smithereens rocked the Pit Wednesday night. No, they don't have a fancy light show, fancy synthesizers, or pretty-boy musicians who care more about their hair than their music.

What they do have is four men who know what rock 'n' roll is. The Smithereens kept the crowds pleased for nearly two hours.

From the opening chords of "Drown In My Own Tears," lead singer and chief-songwriter Pat DiNizio led the band through nearly 25 songs. The songs were almost all about love, and love gone bad. Highlights included "Room Without a View," "House We Used to Live In," and a blistering version of "Behind the Wall of Sleep." The band only slowed it down for two songs, "Blue Period" and "In a Lonely Place." On their album, the songs are duets with Belinda Carlisle and Suzanne Vega respectively. DiNizio joked that neither of the ladies could make it because they were tied-up back at the hotel.

There were extended jams at the end of "Only a Memory," and "House We Used to Live In." The jams were tight and well-constructed, during which DiNizio used feedback to produce a unique sound.

The regular set ended with an intense, "A Girl Like You," which is also the Smithereens' first top 40 hit. The song was a true crowd pleaser.

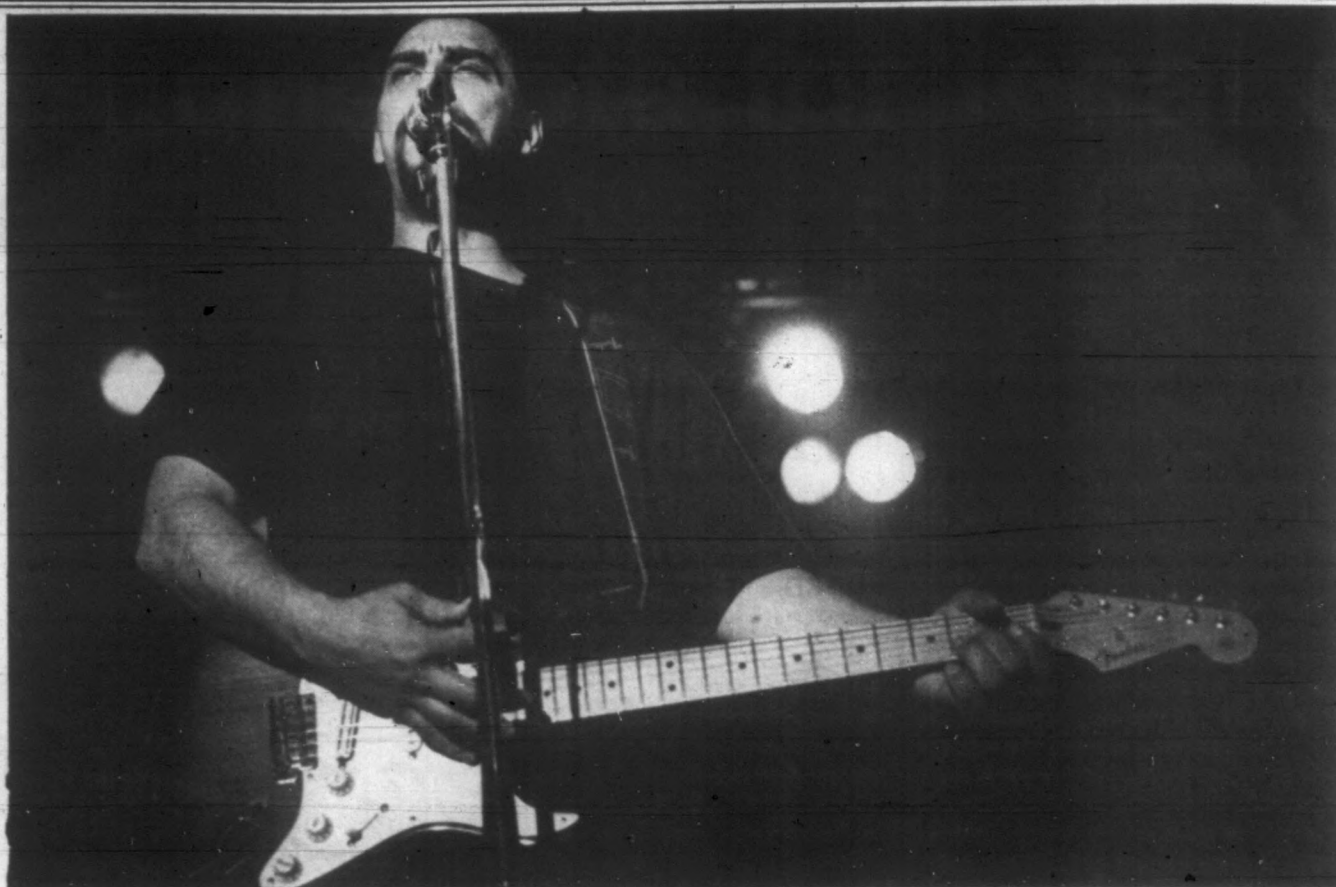
The first encore consisted of one song, an extended "Blood and Roses," from their 1987 debut LP, *Especially For You*.

After that the band left for a little break and came back on stage for a final two-song encore. The encore included a beautiful song called "Cigarette," also from their debut LP.

The Smithereens know how to rock, and from their performance it was easy to see they have a lot of talent. As DiNizio said to the crowd, "We are just short of the top." And if they keep playing shows as well they did Wednesday night, it won't be a hard climb for too much longer.

Singer Richard Barone opened the show, playing various songs from his new album, *Primal Dream*. A cellist and excellent percussionist added an exotic edge to songs like, "Where the Truth Lies," and a beautiful cover of Lou Reed's classic "I'll Be Your Mirror."

Roommate Wanted
for summer sublet.
Dirt cheap. Call
Doug 866-2698.



Smithereens' lead singer Pat DiNizio jammin' at the Pit Wednesday night.

ATTENTION SENIORS SENIOR FORMAL!

LOCATION: Geddy's Pub/Private Party

DATE: Saturday, May 5, 1990

PRICE: \$10.00 per person

7:00-8:00 p.m. Cocktail Hour

8:00-9:30 p.m. Buffet Dinner

prepared by Arthur's chef from Bar Harbor

9:30-1:00 a.m. DANCING

CASH BAR - 21 or older to attend

Tickets available only at Senior Council Booth until Friday, May 4th (limited amount only) in the Union.

Buses will be provided for transportation when leaving Geddy's.

Tickets numbered 1-56 will be receiving a partial refund at the door, due to changes in location and price.

Further questions can be answered at the Senior Council Booth, daily 10-2





To the Campus Greeter:

May the world hug you today with its warmth and love. May the wind carry a voice that says there is a friend sitting in a corner of the world wishing you well!

Balloon Lady

To the graduates that survived the 1986-87 KNOX Hall Fire Alarms! You made it!

Good Luck in all you do!

John & Sue

To Tanny, Greta and Maureen:

Good Luck in everything you do! Keep in touch!

To Jackie:

Good Luck next year and enjoy Happy Hours without me!

To Helen:

Thanks for being there! Think of me when you have chilly mallard in the park. I'll miss you!

Michelle

Holly -

To the best 'sister' I've ever had. See you at the playground. Congratulations! Have fun!

I'll miss you!

Love 'Jerm'

EM,

Emi-Hoy! You are our missing piece.

Congratulations and Good Luck

Love, Kenny & the Gang

CONGRATULATIONS, 1990 GRADUATES

I always knew that looking back on the times I've cried would make me laugh, but I never knew that looking back on the times I've laughed would make me cry. To all of my friends that have been a part of my past 3 years at Maine (esp. Kimber, Juli, Ali, Patrick), I love you all. I'M OFF!

-Janine Daley

KEVIN:

On graduation day, when your standing tall in you cap & gown, barefoot in your shoes - know how much I love you. I'm proud of you. Smile. Much love always

Tonya

Doug -

I'm not afraid of a black planet, but people who don't clock the time make me cringe. Thanks for shaping me into the media assassin I am today. Someday I'll write a rap tune about being ashamed to be white. I'm outta here - Peace.

-J

Matt RD -

If I could give you one thing, I would give you the ability to see yourself as others see you...then you would realize what a truly special person you are! Congratulations!

I.S.F.J.

To the DMC -

You guys are my best friends...
...NOT!!! Thanks for a cool semester and for being the unwilling subjects of all my brilliant practical jokes. I couldn't have done them without you...

Jonny B.

Congratulations and Good Luck to the graduating senior CHE'S.

I'll miss you guys.

Love J.S.

Sheri -

You drove me nuts for the past two years! But I'll miss your spunk...

-J

Best wishes to all Bull Bunnies from York Hall. May you hack, go out, and watch the Simpsons forever.

It was fun meeting you

Love Joby

JON:

Word. You've been there for me every step of the way, homey, and for that I'm truly grateful. It'll be a worse place without you. Stay black. Peace.

Weed

Editorial

Can't afford the changes

Sixty Maine communities found that inadequate sewer systems and the Environmental Protection Agency don't mix recently, as they were told needed improvements to their current systems could amount to \$1 billion.

The design of the systems, by which storm drainage and sewage exit through the same pipe, are to blame for the changes. When the pipe becomes full following a heavy rain storm, it overflows, causing sewage and other materials to be deposited in waterways.

Municipal officials have argued against the changes, saying that they cannot possibly afford to implement them without outside help. They have since requested financial relief from both the state and federal governments. The sum of \$2.5 million has been offered by the state Department of Environmental Protection, but hopes of substantial federal relief are slim.

As part of the financial solution the city of Portland, the area hit hardest with estimations reaching \$170 million, has decided to increase its sewer rates by 76 percent this summer and Portland residents will have to bear the brunt of the renovations.

As part of the Marine Protection Act being sponsored by Sen. George Mitchell, communities would be able to seek lower-cost alternatives for the system replacement, and would have a set time limit for complying with the EPA specifications. The bill would also provide federal funding for the project.

Monetary bombshells, such as this latest proclamation from the EPA, are unrealistic in the fiscal demands they place upon affected communities.

Passage of the bill by state legislators will serve in the best interests of the cities and towns of Maine, by giving them enough forewarning to prepare themselves to both "bite the bullet" and choose the most beneficial alternative available.

Paying large amounts of money through taxes is never easy, but when cities and towns see the projects well in advance, it helps to soften the blow.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Keeping in touch

Only in words could emotion hurt so deeply.

As the sun touched the horizon it never looked so beautiful. They both looked at it as if it were theirs to keep. It was truly a picture perfect ending, and slowly they walked to meet the sunset that was their reflection.

He turned to her. Her face was flushed. The last sunbeams beat brightly on her cheek. She beamed. Her brown eyes were catching the last sparkle of the day, and nothing had seemed so perfect before that moment.

Nature's beauty and perfection could never be broken from them.

He pulled her close and whispered into her ear.

She cried with his utterance of words.

She knew. She knew what had to be said. It almost killed her in the dusk.

"My days are forever without you. I'll miss your touch, your caress, your love. Please, darling, please, keep in touch."

Lies. Liar. Lie.

I hate that. It is the biggest pile of garbanzai.

Friends who haven't seen one another in weeks, months, or years poison each other with the same verbal diarrhea.

"Oh, sugarbumps, how are you? I haven't seen you in such a long time? How's the wife? Kids? Seen any good movies lately? Joe's got AIDS, Ellen's in jail and Jodie is still wetting the bed. Good seeing you, let's keep in touch."

Ah yes. Let's. Let's keep on touching like we've never touched before.

As if.

Why do people say that? It's as pointless as calling a barley cereal Grape Nuts or using the expression "Never mind."

It is a sure thing when a per-



Steve Pappas

son says "Let's keep in touch."

What they are really saying is "I'm going to be polite to you now. I am not going to see you later, Thank God, and I might as well give you an ambiguous invitation to share time, even though I couldn't care if you dried up and blew away."

So, now, you've seen your long lost friend. You believe them. You sit down and say, "I am going to write to my special friend."

And slowly you begin to dry up and blow away.

So, the sun sets the next day. It is almost as beautiful as yesterday. Little do you know it, but you're minus one friend.

"Why do people do that?" So, you call a few friends. Many of them are busy and can't speak to you, but finally you find one who is willing to hear you out.

"Doc, I have a question."

"Yes?"

"Why do people ask you to keep in touch if they have no real intentions of doing so either in the short or long-run?"

Your doctor does not respond immediately.

"I believe it is because people are too busy to sit down and really be in touch with one another," he whined. "Most

people can't even be in touch with themselves most of the time, you know?"

"Really?" you ask in awe.

"Most people really don't know what they are saying when they say it. It's one of those mindless phrases that slips out like 'How are you?' and 'Let's get together and do something?', you know?"

It never happens, anymore.

Even if they say it twice in one conversation, they probably didn't mean it.

And, once again, the doc hits the nail on the head.

So, nobody is sincere. What a humiliating thought. After all those letters you wrote, and all those phone calls you returned because you thought people really did want you to "call them sometime."

"So, I guess I have another question," you say. "Why do I believe these people when they tell me they want to be in touch?"

"It's because you are too trusting. Everybody knows that you can't take people who say those things seriously. I think you might be the last person in the world to realize that nobody keeps in touch anymore."

"I never knew I was so naive, doc. I thought all along that everyone kept in touch. Thank you for making me realize that everybody has a closed, and narrowed-mind. I think I'll go and write myself a letter."

"Well," he says. "I'm glad I could help. Is there anything else today?"

"No, I don't think so."

And as the sun set into the horizon, we reached the end of our conversation.

"Bye, doc."

"Goodbye," he says.

"Let's keep in touch."

To all those friends who are moving on to bigger and better things. I bid you adieu.

Response

Sending out an S.O.S.

To the editor:

I realize that you see many letters daily and that you have limited space in which to print them. This particular letter, however, is of great concern to myself and I believe that it will be important to much of the university community.

I send to you a plea for help! As many of you knew the University is suffering a budget cut of \$4.5 million.

I understand that we all need to tighten our belts in an attempt to suffer through these trying times. President Lick has appointed a task force whose job it is to find ways of cutting the budget. They make their recommendations to the president who in turn makes the decision of what to recommend

to the Board of Trustees. This is all well and good...But! One recommendation of said task force was to diminish the Dance Division of the dept. of Theater and Dance down to the level of a few beginning level service classes to satisfy the requirements of Theater majors. Now they say that this is only reducing the dept. and that it will cut \$40,000 out of the budget.

I do not know where it is that these figures came from. I have talked to the heads of the Theater/Dance dept. and they tell me that these figures are false. They say that the dept. nearly supports itself. This is due to the fact that they only have 2.5 instructors and that the revenue from class tuition and private funding covers all

but about \$3,000 of it. If one were to set this discrepancy aside and look only at the loss the school would suffer from students who decide to go elsewhere in search of dance, I think that you can see that it would not take many transfers to make up the proposed \$40,000.

Regardless of all this financial paper pushing I think that there is a larger issue. That is the loss of the cultural countenance the Dance department provides to the campus and the surrounding community. Some may say that there will still be the service classes offered. This is true, but let me emphasize that these will be beginning level classes ONLY. Anyone who is at all serious about dance will know that this

is not enough to be challenged in a way to improve. That classes that we have now are already too crowded. To a dancer there would be no dance program.

Our only hope now is for the president to reject the task force recommendation and give support to the arts. I urge you to write letters to President Lick, Dean Rideout, and the head of the Theater/Dance dept., Al Cyrus to let them know that you wish to see the Dance dept. continue to run. Remember letters will go on file. Once again I plea for your help. If we take the arts out of Liberal arts, what's left.

Eric Gardiner
Chadbourne Hall



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

Thanks to those who participated

To the editor:

Alpha Phi sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a 24 hour teeter-totter-a-thon from noon, Thursday, April 26th to noon, Friday, April 27th on the mall.

Nearly \$1000 was raised by their efforts, which will be donated to the Heart Center at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Thank you to everyone who participated and especially thank you to those who gave donations or sponsored one of the members.

Kelly Chellis
336 York Hall

Sexuality

To the editor:

Almost any student on this campus would probably be afraid to admit that he/she doesn't know "everything" about sex. Certainly the percentage of students who have taken Dr. Sandra Caron's Human Sexuality course will agree that it is exceptional. It goes far beyond the basic biology of the human reproductive system and explores the intricacies of developing healthy, personal relationships. This is not only important for us as college students, but also fundamental as we make future transitions to educated members of society.

Issues discussed in class lectures such as Date Rape, Teen Pregnancy, Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's),

Homosexuality, AIDS, Male/Female sexuality plus open and mature discussions of personal relationships, lead students to an increased awareness and understanding of both their own sexuality and their ability to accept others.

Since it is impossible to consider making this class a requirement for all majors, we would like to take this opportunity to strongly encourage others to take CHF 351: Human Sexuality. It has been one of the most educational, and at the same time enjoyable classes for us, and we wish to highly recommend it to our fellow students.

Michele Sprague
Lisa Callnan
Rob Brule

Publicity came at critical time

To the editor:

Thank you for printing Colin Worster's excellent article about the Student Helpline.

We would like to make one correction.

The Helpline was planned and developed during the Fall of 1988 by two MSW students, Lois Latour and Julie McDonald, and the Helpline Advisory Committee, chaired by Dr. Charles Grant, Counseling Center Director. The Helpline began operating in February, 1989, and was managed by Lois Latour and Bob Sullivan.

Your publicity about the Helpline reminded a student of this source of assistance at a

critical time.

To that student, and to all students, we say, "Even though our volunteers don't know you, they care about you." We'd like students to know that there is a community helpline, Phone help (1-800-245-8889), operating 24 hours a day, year-round.

We thank all of the dedicated volunteers from this year, and we encourage students who would like to volunteer next year to contact the Counseling Center, 581-1392, as soon as school begins.

Jane Podolak
Beth Miller
Helpline Managers

A shared responsibility-part 2

By Dwight L. Rideout Asst. V.P. and Dean of Student Services

Change is already underway. Many of you are probably aware the Bear's Den is now open Thursday evenings until 12:30 a.m. and, beginning with Sunday of exam week, will be open until 2:00 a.m. for the remainder of that week. I know our dining staff are open to receiving proposals from student groups on how to most effectively use this space.

Other ideas are worth consideration.

One would be to allocate funds from the Comprehensive Fee to reduce such administrative impediments as requiring student groups to pay for all security, fire marshal, and electrician costs associated with student social events.

Currently a relatively small portion of Comprehensive Fee dollars are allocated for student social programming in the traditional sense and, to my mind, a greater portion ought to be. Spending a portion of the fee in this manner is an appropriate response to repeated complaints from student leaders that such costs are preventing them from initiating badly needed programming on campus. Additional programming dollars and the creation of a new student/faculty/staff coordinating committee to distribute these funds among student groups also could help insure that large scale events, i.e., dances and concerts, are offered throughout the

academic year. Access to these funds would be determined by program ingenuity, appeal, and variety. Two weeks ago, I believe the spirit of this proposal began to work. OCB received funds to produce a music event, and Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity received monies to sponsor a dance. Both these events were successful and helped enrich programming. We also need to consider establishing a program calendar to alert groups to open dates and caution them regarding competing functions.

Such a program would not censor activities in any way but avoid duplication, spend limited resources more effectively, and help groups to make

better decisions.

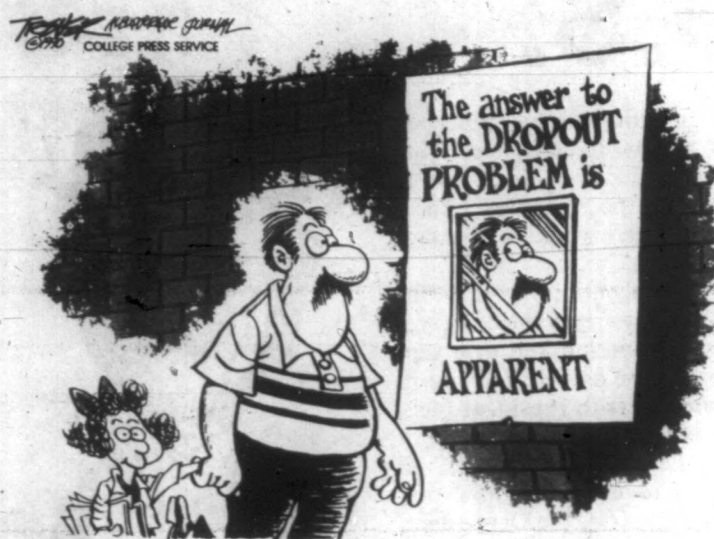
These ideas represent only a beginning for the thinking and cooperation that needs to be devoted to this issue. There are some things we must understand will not change quickly and accept that fact. The Town of Orono does not and probably never will offer the night life associated with many university communities. And the University badly needs a new student center with physical facilities that promote spontaneous gatherings of students, a place to meet friends, hang out, and know you're going to be able to hear live music.

Responsibility, responsiveness — yes! We all need to

exercise both. It is the University's responsibility to help students enrich their lives. To listen to them, to respond positively, and to occasionally encourage them into experiences previously unexplored.

Thus, we must not abrogate our responsibility to provide programming of different varieties. Students/faculty/staff all need to work together to augment and fill in such activities that are wanting. Let's commit to working together, and within the parameters of the possible, make this University a better place for students.

Response



Barbeque

To the editor:

We would like to publicly thank all of those who contributed in some way to this year's Maine Day. Maine Day '90 was a huge success because of your willingness to serve your campus.

We are pleased to announce that the Maine Day Barbeque went quite well and, again, we thank all those who helped prepare for this event.

We also want to thank all those who cooperated and moved their vehicles from the steamplant parking lot. This was greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your support and participation in Maine Day '90.

Jennifer Kaufman
Public Relations
Coordinator
Gamma Sigma Sigma
National Service Sorority

Another thank-you for teeter-athon

To the editor:

On Monday April 30, the *Maine Campus* ran a front page photograph of a teeter-totter-athon held the previous week.

Unfortunately, the paper neglected to give proper credit where credit was due.

The caption stated that the event was organized by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. In reality, APO was asked by the Alpha Phi sorori-

ty to assist them in the fundraiser. While we were very proud to take part in the effort, it should be noted that Alpha Phi organized and actuated the event. Together, we raised over \$100 for the Heart Center at EMMC. We would like to thank all who helped make this event a success.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi
Omega

Work will be lost

To the editor:

Termination! This sounded like a Science Fiction horror story, but this was a harsh reality here at the University of Maine. I was sitting at rehearsals for the Maine Masque production of *Goodly Creatures* when I heard that the University of Maine Dance program was going to be almost completely terminated.

Only three weeks earlier I sat in awe at the UMaine Dance Company's Spring Concert. I wasn't pleased at the possibility of this loss and thought not just about my future at the University of Maine, but the future of the educational community itself.

If the University of Maine makes the decision to do away with the dance company \$30,000 may be raised to help Maine's debt problem, but the loss would be more than an

empty \$30,000. The hard work of students involved in the dance program, the student who only wants a few good dance classes, but also the educational community as a whole would be lost.

If there is anything at the University of Maine I have learned, it is the need to look at something differently, approach a new class with an open mind, but also to benefit from the culture around me. The dance company is very much a part of this culture.

Education can't be proscribed by digits and decimals; education comes from the heart, and the passions for whose hearts beat. Sometimes I wonder what my life might be like if I stayed in engineering, and then I remember that at the University of Maine I would have had a good broad based education regardless of my field. I do

believe that, no matter what the administration wants me to believe, we are here to learn all we can before that fateful day of graduation.

This lack of interest in the arts will hurt not just those trying to gain credentials in the arts, but all others getting an education at this school.

This lack of interest was obviously shown by the poor review of the Spring Dance Concert by the Maine Campus.

I just sat and tried to help the hard working people on *Goodly Creatures* as my mind wandered back to the dance performance. I felt my blood pressure rise, and decided to expend the energy in a run after rehearsal — my way to release tension and express passion.

Roland W. Charles III
Stodder Hall

Oozeball success

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the teams who took part in the 1990 Oozeball tournament, the campus organizations who donated to Operation Liftoff, the UMaine Fire Dept, and Facilities Management.

Your donations and participation will go toward providing a dream vacation for terminally ill children and their parents. Without all of your support, the 1990 Oozeball tournament would not have been such an overwhelming success.

Stephen Merrill
Oozeball Coordinator
Orono

Reward offered for stolen items

To the editor:

I am offering a \$50.00 reward for the return of my black dress, shoes and my daughter's bag from Mexico. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!! Just return the articles and you will be given the reward. If you know who has them, you can arrange to split the reward or keep it for yourself.

Unfortunately, it appears that the thief must be someone we/you know, since (s)he was very specific in what was taken and knew right where to find them.

I will wait two weeks (to May 11) after which I will file my claim with our insurance com-

pany who has assured me they intend to investigate with the police and prosecute the thief. It goes without saying that theft is serious and will mark the guilty person's record for life.

Prosecuting is not something I would enjoy doing to anybody. However, having been robbed for the third time, I have every intention of following through with the foregoing. This outfit was planned for my 25th wedding anniversary and 25th college reunion. You can be assured that, one way or another, I intend to get the articles back.

Jackie Verrill
Orono

Good idea, but wrong premise

The Global I

We propose that the "war on drugs" is a good idea, but it's being fought on the wrong fronts and for the wrong people. Education and regulation are not as glamorous nor as useful for political grandstanding as are drug busts on the evening news and shakedown on city streets. It is also much easier to get funding for programs that have a fast paced and flashy image—whether they work or not.

Government regulation of drugs, while not a panacea, stands a better chance of minimizing the economic damages wrought by an unregulated trade than does a

"war". Revenues produced by federal distribution of drugs would provide the means for the drug trade's self-destruction: lower prices and the financing for education and rehabilitation programs.

In 1988, the United States Government spent nearly 4 billion for the war on drugs. In 1989, a U.S. Senate subcommittee estimated the global illegal drug trade to be in the neighborhood of \$500 billion per annum. \$300 billion of that trade took place in the U.S.

Our country is the largest market in the world for illicit drugs and where there is a demand, there is a product. Drug

producers can turn astounding profits—1000 percent in some cases—and have the resources to respond to, and direct changes in the market.

It is unrealistic and illogical to believe that, with a few fiery speeches and a budget which is less than 1 percent of the enemy's, the U.S. can win this war. That is, we cannot win with the current strategy.

Today's drug users are already lost to us. Most drug rehabilitation experts agree that, unless a user wants to stop, he or she will continue to use drugs. The laws of economics say that, as long as there is a demand, the users will

find a supply...what ever the cost or obstacles. With a home front like this, who needs enemies?

The real enemy in the war on drugs is not a Columbian or a gang member not even the drug dealers you see all around you. The enemy is your cousin, your friend the addict...and probably even you, the "occasional" user. It is America that must be rehabilitated, educated and cared for. Busting people for using drugs is costly, ineffective, and would lead to questions of individual freedoms. Rather than treading on the rights of people to do what they like to their own bodies, we

should educate our nation and let them choose.

There will always be those who will flaunt warnings and use drugs—as there are still those who smoke cigarettes. However, the American people particularly in this health conscious era—will respond if the anti-drug education is rigorous and rational. The costs of an ineffective policy of drug interdiction and the freedoms we will forfeit for it are as great a specter as is the current situation. Let's stop fighting shadows of the drug problem and find its source...it's you America.

Britons vote for local councils

LONDON (AP) — Britons voted Thursday for local councils in the first comprehensive opinion test since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, now in deep trouble, won a third term in 1987.

Voters turned out in relatively large numbers during the day-long ballot for 201 councils, spurred by a national controversy over an unpopular new local tax known as the poll tax.

Officials said the turnout among the 25 million voters registered in the 201 councils contested appeared higher than the usual 30 percent to 40 percent in local elections.

Opinion polls showed Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party, which has plunged to a record low of more than 20 points behind the Labor Party, headed for a drubbing.

According to forecasts from two weekend opinion polls, the socialists were poised to snatch up to 300 seats from the Tories — or one-fourth of the total defended by the governing party.

Prime targets for Labor included two London boroughs, Wandsworth and Westminster, where conservative ad-

ministrations with slender majorities have set the lowest poll tax rates in the country.

Mrs. Thatcher has hailed Wandsworth, charging \$243 per adult, and Westminster, with a \$320 tax, as epitomizing good Conservative government as opposed to high-spending Labor-run authorities.

The average poll tax levied by local authorities is \$580, one-third above government targets.

Defeat in the two narrowly held boroughs would be widely seen as a personal humiliation for her.

An overall rout would increase speculation that the 64-year-old prime minister will stand down, or be dumped by the party, before the next election in 1991 or 1992.

Another key Labor target is the north England industrial city of Bradford where a right-wing Tory administration with a two-seat majority on the 66-member council has imposed stringent economies.

Problems began a year ago as infla-

tion started rising and the government's attempt to curb it by hiking interest rates began hurting millions of new homeowners. Inflation is now headed toward 10 percent while interest rates are a high 15 percent.

The new tax was imposed April 1. Mrs. Thatcher hoped it would turn voters against high-spending Labor-controlled authorities.

But instead, most families are paying more and blaming the government. The tax is also perceived as unfair because everyone in a district pays the same, regardless of income.

The government argues the fuss is largely because under the old system of property taxes, only the 17 million homeowners paid. Now all 38 million adult Britons have to pay, with rebates for the 9.5 million poorest.

At stake in Thursday's elections were some 5,000 seats on regional authorities ranging from remote islands off northern Scotland to big cities, such as Birmingham, through English rural districts and the 36 boroughs of London.

The authorities run services ranging from education, through welfare and subsidized housing to street cleaning and garbage removal. They are funded through a combination of the poll tax, business taxes and central government grants.

Before voting, Labor held about 2,500 of the seats, the Tories 1,500 and centrists or independent the rest.

Labor ran 97 councils, the Conservatives 60 and the centrist Social and Liberal Democratic Party 18. In the others, no party had overall control.

Except in London and 12 Scottish districts, only one-third of the council seats were up for election.

The seats being contested Thursday were last up for election in 1986, when Labor did well.

In the House of Commons on Thursday, Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock said losers outnumbered gainers 3-1 under the new tax.

"If that is so, the enemy is not the community charge. It is high-spending Labor councils," Mrs. Thatcher retorted.

Voter registration in DMV signs up 500

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Allowing voter registration in Division of Motor Vehicle offices has generated 500 sign-ups in the past month, says Maine's secretary of state, who also wants voters registered in welfare, tax and unemployment offices.

Secretary G. William Diamond, who authorized voter registrations in DMV offices on April 3, has asked Gov. John R. McKernan to OK signups in offices overseen by the administration.

The proposal is part of Diamond's multi-pronged "Maine Voter 90" project aimed at generating more participation at the polls. Diamond is the state's chief elections official.

McKernan Chief of Staff Sharon Miller said the administration will review Diamond's suggestion during the coming months. The administration will look specifically into how much of an added administrative burden might be

imposed on employees, and how much the program would cost.

Since April 3, some 500 Mainers registered for the first time to vote, or re-registered after moving, in four of the state's 12 DMV offices after July 1. Beginning that day, voter registration applications filled in outside of town halls and elections offices will not have to be notarized.

The streamlined registration process will make it easier to accept applications in unemployment, welfare, tax and other state offices, which "are frequented by a majority of voting-aged Mainers," said Diamond.

State employees would only have to ask potential voters whether they are registered to vote at their present addresses, give them applications, make sure they are filled out completely and return them to the Elections Division, Diamond said in a letter to McKernan.

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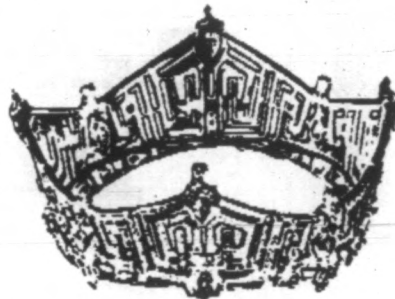
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or graduates and reside within a 50 mile radius of
Lincoln.

\$1500
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Interested contestants should contact:

Tim Washburn - Greater Lincoln Area
Chamber of Commerce at 794-8065
Cynthia Libby - Entries Chairperson at 794-6534
or Osgood Holt - Pageant Director at 794-2782

Your first step to the title of

**Miss
America**

OUI law doesn't get everyone

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A car weaving across the highway catches the attention of a policeman, who stops the vehicle and asks the driver - who has smoked several marijuana cigarettes and consumed a half can of beer - to walk a straight line and recite the alphabet.

The bleary-eyed motorist stumbles out of the car, drifts off the line and slurs his ABCs. The officer takes him down to the station for a blood alcohol test, but the reading is well below the 0.08 percent needed for a drunk-driving conviction.

Police release another drug-impaired driver.

"Far too often, they have nothing to charge them with," said state Public Safety Commissioner John R. Atwood.

But as of next year, police will no longer be handcuffed when it comes to bringing charges against motorists who are impaired by prescription, over-the-counter or illegal drugs other than alcohol.

In cases like the one above, a state trooper trained as a drug recognition

technician, or DRT, would be called in after the blood-alcohol test registers negative.

He would take the driver's blood pressure, temperature and pulse, examine his eyes for dilation, analyze his speech and administer other tests designed to spot drug impairment.

If there is a sufficient cause to believe the motorist is under the influence of a drug, a urinalysis or blood test is ordered.

The DRT's testimony that the driver was stoned, supported by test results showing presence of a drug, would be enough under Maine's newly adopted law to convict the pot-smoking driver for drugged driving.

The minimum penalties are the same as for drunk driving: \$300 fine and 90 license suspension for the first offense. By the third offense, a drugged driver will face a minimum fine of \$750, plus 30 days in jail and a two-year suspension.

"It's a major addition," to Maine's operating-under-the-influence law, said

Rep. Patrick E. Paradis, who sponsored the bill after witnessing several releases of what appeared to be impaired drivers while on patrol with police.

"It was an issue whose time has come" said the Augusta Democrat.

Maine law enforcement officials have long been frustrated by their lack of legal muscle to arrest and prosecute drugged drivers, said Atwood, citing an informal Maine study showing that up to 20 percent of the drivers stopped for OUI - as many as 2,000 a year - are affected by drugs other than alcohol.

Bills in recent years attempting to address the problem have been scuttled because it is virtually impossible to set intoxication thresholds for the thousands of drugs available, said Paradis, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

In the meantime, at least three studies involving police, substance-abuse experts, chemists, police, prosecutors and lawmakers, have been conducted.

"Frankly, we were waiting for a model" law to come along, said

Atwood.

That appeared when the Los Angeles Police Department adopted procedures on which Maine's law is based, said the commissioner, adding that similar laws adopted by other states also appear to meet legal muster.

"No state which has a law comparable to Maine's has failed upon judicial review to have the constitutionality of the law sustained," said Atwood, who nevertheless anticipates legal challenges to Maine's law.

The Legislature adopted safeguards to make sure that the new law will not be vulnerable to abuse by police, said Dick Perkins, director of the Bureau of Safety.

Troopers applying to be DRTs will be carefully screened for their experience

(see COPS page 17)

•Lick

(continued from page 1)

the directorships would be assessed during 1992 and 1993.

Lick also announced at the mid-afternoon press conference that the cut from the athletic budget had risen approximately \$30,000 from about \$265,000 to \$295,000, or a 13 percent cut in the total UMaine athletic budget.

Kevin White, UMaine athletic director, could not be reached for comment.

The president said the task force anticipated that two members of the professional staff, two coaches, five graduate-assistant coaches, and eight scholarships would be eliminated from the program.

But, the cuts mean more than 125 other layoffs as well.

The university will have 45 fewer faculty members and 91 fewer staff members during the next academic year, he said.

Charles Rauch, co-chair of the task force reiterated Lick's assessment of the "potential layoffs."

Lick and Rauch both admitted that more than half of the positions were a result of vacancies created this year that would not be filled.

Half of the university's discretionary travel and one-third of its expenditures on equipment also will be lost, he said.

Rauch explained to the Faculty Senate last week that Facilities Management and most departments on campus would take "considerable" cuts in their operating budgets.

On-campus mail service has been depleted to once per day, Lick said.

"It will slow us down. It will do some harm," Lick said. "But given reasonable resources in the future, these are things we can recover from."

He said the "only way" the university would be able to break even in its budget this year would be with a 9 percent increase in state appropriations.

"I don't think anyone would bet on an increase like that," he said.

Lick said the budget cuts, coupled with higher entrance standards, will mean an anticipated drop of 500 students in the fall of 1990.

The task force has "completed phase one" of their duties, Lick said. Now, the 23-member committee will look at where cuts should be made in the 1992 and 1993 budgets, which are due to be released later in the summer.

SENIOR BASH

Cookout featuring:

The Broken Men
The Sense
Dani Tribesmen

Friday, May 11
12:30-5:00 p.m.
I.D. Required
Hilltop Concert Park

Tickets Available for \$5.00 at the
Senior Council Booth in the
Memorial Union until May 4.
\$7.00 at the door

The Mudrings

Place: The Penny Post in Old Town
Date: Wednesday, May 2
Time: 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Price: \$2.00 at the door

B.Y.O.B.

I.D. required

Portland has attitude problem

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Maine's largest city has friendly but sloppy taxi drivers, its hotels are sometimes late with morning wakeup calls and its restaurant employees can be stingy with smiles, according to an undercover student survey.

But the survey, based on three to four-day visits last week by 11 students at Johnson & Wales University, concluded that Portland generally offers good service and that team members would willingly return to the city and would freely recommend it to friends.

The visitors awarded Portland three pineapples out of a possible five - the same rating given to Burlington, Vt., the only other New England city already visited under the school's new program intended to measure hospitality and service.

By contrast, the program's pilot city, Atlantic City, N.J., received a 3 1/2 pineapple rating.

Dubbed "the pineapple project" for the tropical fruit known as the international symbol of hospitality, the student-designed survey is based on assessments of service found in hotels, restaurants,

retail shops, public transportation and visitor attractions.

A city receiving five pineapples offers superior service and is "a little piece of heaven right here on earth," said Leslie Ferrier, student spokeswoman for the Portland survey team.

At the opposite end of the scale, a city that gets only one pineapple would be "a traveler's nightmare," she said. "We wouldn't want to come back there if our lives depended on it."

The Providence, R.I., university, which specializes in hospitality education, undertook the evaluation program to promote good service, which it views as a key ingredient of economic success in the 1990s.

Professor Paul Lacroix, who helped develop the survey, told reporters that the students visiting Portland posed as tourists, business people and conference attendees.

The team's rating of Portland was based on 1,018 "service encounters" at 383 area sites and activities.

Students were impressed by the good advice and friendliness of the city's taxi drivers, but were put off by their casual

dress and the habit of some to smoke in their cabs.

The city's bus system was seen as reliable, but students found that bus stops were not clearly marked.

Hotel service was friendly and knowledgeable, students found, but they took off points for late wakeup calls and suggested that security-conscious visitors might like to see brighter lighting in parking lots.

Restaurant staff members were faulted for lack of personalized service and for occasional lapses in knowledge about menu items and house wines. Students also suggested that waiters and waitresses more readily flash a smile when dealing with guests.

"Service with a smile...It's the oldest selling point there is to hospitality," said Stacey Crabtree of Kittery, a member of the student team.

Based on their experiences in Portland, the team selected Mary Boynton, an elevator operator at the Sonesta Hotel, as the city's "most hospitable person," edging out a taxi driver who gave students a scenic tour of the city and a gas station attendant who gave their car a complete check.

Cited for her cheerful and friendly service, Ms. Boynton was presented with a blue sash and a three-inch crystal pineapple, an award that will go to the person deemed most hospitable in each of the targeted cities.

Lacroix estimated the cost of the Portland survey at \$5,000 and said the university is seeking a sponsor to underwrite the remainder of the program.

Other New England cities in line for survey visits include Boston and Springfield, Mass.; Stamford, New Haven and Hartford, Conn.; Newport, R.I.; and Manchester and Nashua, N.H.

Starting in the fall, the school intends to expand the program to 10 national "gateway" cities: Atlanta, Los Angeles, New York, Washington, D.C., Miami, Philadelphia, Dallas-Fort Worth, Seattle, San Francisco and Chicago.

Plans call for the survey results to be eventually compiled into a guidebook to the nation's most hospitable cities.

The initial pilot survey had been conducted in the university's home city, but Providence never received a rating because the original survey was deemed inadequate and had to be redesigned.

•Cops

(continued from page 16)

and interest in enforcing OUI laws. The 15 initially chosen will receive nine days of intensive training under standards set by the National Highway Traffic Safety Division. They will also observe drug impairment tests in actual cases, said Perkins.

At first, a pilot enforcement program will be run in one region of the state, said Perkins. More DRTs, including some from municipal departments, will be chosen in subsequent years.

DRTs will check the drivers' vital signs and subject them to balance, coordination and eye-movement tests.


DRTs will also look for needle marks and signs that muscles are rigid, a con-

dition caused by some categories of drugs.

The technician's observance that a driver on drugs is subject to confirmation through chemical analysis by labs approved by the Department of Human Services.


Scarborough lawyer Daniel R. Warren said that the bill appears to have plenty of safeguards for defendants - perhaps so many that it will be "a defense lawyer's dream."

"I predict that the same people who passed this bill will be back amending it because there are too many safeguards," said Warren.




MOMS & GRADS

Seguinos Restaurant presents special hours for all the Moms and Grads



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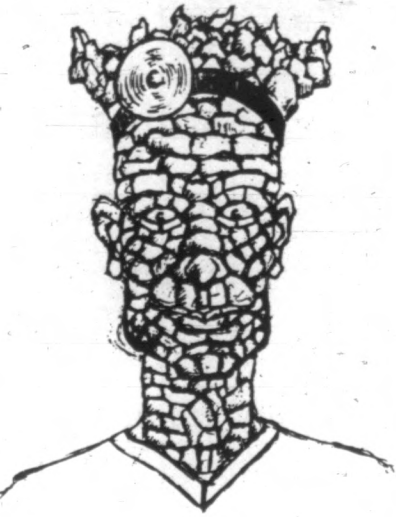
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Registration: Sept. 3-8

Orientation first parties: Sept. 9
Orientation starts at 5:00
and ends at 5:45

Parties: 6:00-6:20
6:35-6:55
7:10-7:30
7:45-8:05

Second set of parties: Sept. 10

Parties: 6:00-6:20
6:35-6:55
7:10-7:30

Day off: Sept. 11

Theme Parties: Sept. 12

Parties: 6:00-6:30
6:45-7:15
7:30-8:00
8:15-8:45

Preference Parties: Sept. 13

Parties: 6:00-6:45
7:00-7:45
8:00-8:45

Bid Day: Sept. 14
time: 11:00



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Brody named to Supreme Court

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Superior Court Chief Justice Morton A. Brody was nominated Thursday to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, where he would succeed federal judge-designate D. Brock Hornby.

Brody, 56, of Waterville, has served on the Superior Court bench since 1980 and as chief justice for the past four years.

An "able and fair jurist who has served with distinction," Gov. John R. McKernan said of Brody in announcing the nomination.

"Morton Brody will be a solid addition to the Law Court," McKernan said in a prepared statement. "His decade of experience on the state bench and his even-handed approach to legal issues will make him an invaluable member of the Maine Supreme Court."

Brody's nomination was posted less than a week after the U.S. Senate confirmed Hornby as the new U.S. District Court judge in Bangor. Hornby who has yet to be sworn in to his new position, has said he intends to dispose of pending Maine Supreme Court cases before he makes the move.

Maine Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick praised the promptness with which the nomination was posted and expressed satisfaction with the nominee.

"I'm very pleased the governor has acted so promptly to fill this vacancy," McKusick said. "The vacancy won't exist long. Morton Brody has been, by my appointment, the chief

justice of the Superior Court. I'm very happy to have him as a colleague."

Ironically, shortly before Brody's nomination was announced, the Supreme Court justices unanimously threw out a judgement that Brody had issued in a labor dispute. Brody had ruled that federal law invalidates a Maine law regulating the hiring of replacement workers during strikes; the court ruled that the case was not appropriate for deciding the merits of the law.

"No significance at all there," McKusick said. "He'll now come up here and set us straight."

Brody, who was at the Supreme Court building Thursday to help interview prospective law clerks for next year, said he looked forward to being able to "go in to things in depth" as he reviews cases on appeal to "one of the finest supreme courts in the country."

With the bustling caseloads at the trial court level, "you just don't have the luxury of spending too much time on any one case," he said in a telephone interview from Portland, although he added that he would miss having regular contact with juries.

Alan MacEwan, as aide to the governor, said he expected the nomination to be considered by the state Senate at the end of this month.

Brody graduated from Bates College in Lewiston in 1955 and from the University of Chicago Law School in 1958.

He spent nearly two decades in private law practice before being named to the bench.

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Eligibility requirements for the Scholarship are:

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- 2) a 2.75 or better GPA; and
- 3) financial need as displayed through the Financial Aid form.

The deadline for the application is June 15.

Canada bound



Several students will be attending universities in Canada next semester as part of UMaine's Canada Year student exchange program. They are, from left: Gail Yvon, Canada Year Coordinator; Rick Benoit, an education major from Brunswick, who will attend the University of New Brunswick; Sarah Amadi, a biology major from Togus, who will be attending McGill University; Matt Mercier, a computer science major from Fairfield, who will attend Simon Fraser; Julie Sala, a political science major from Ellsworth, who will attend Carleton University; David Desmond, a business administration and English major from Scarborough, who will attend Simon Fraser; and professor Victor Konrad, the director of the Canadian-American Center.

All the world loves a graduate.

UMainer is Weis Award winner

ORONO - A University of Maine senior from Glens Falls, N.Y., has been awarded the Robert George Weis Memorial Award as the academically most improved student after four years of study.

Julie Labatore, 21, daughter of Frank and Margo Labatore, will graduate May 12 from UMaine majoring in business administration with a concentration in management. The \$3,900 scholarship will be applied to Labatore's graduate school studies at Syracuse University where she plans to earn a master's degree in elementary education.

The Robert George Weis Memorial Award was established at UMaine in 1985 through a bequest from George F. Weis and a gift from Doris M. Weis in memory of their son, Robert G. Weis, UMaine class of 1973.

Labatore, a high school honors student, enrolled at UMaine in 1986. Her grade-point average at the end of her first semester was 1.067; she graduates next week with a semester average of 3.72.

"High school work came naturally to me," said Labatore. "But when I got here, things changed and they were not as I expected. Suddenly I had to make myself study and that's something I wasn't used to. Through the years, it didn't get easier, but I got used to it, things went smoother and I was happier. Then my grades each semester got substantially higher than the previous."

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HUD scandal deepens Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's Department of Housing and Urban Development was a "domestic political machine" under Samuel R. Pierce Jr., handing out grants to the well connected, a former HUD official later convicted of bribery told a House subcommittee Monday.

Dubois L. Gilliam, a former deputy assistant secretary under Pierce, disputed the former housing secretary's assertion that he didn't decide who got federal grants. Pierce himself ordered federal grants in some cases, Gilliam said.

He linked the Reagan White House to the HUD controversy in at least one specific instance, saying the administration ordered federal money for a New Mexico project that had encountered problems.

"We dealt strictly with politics," he told the panel that has spent more than a year investigating allegations of fraud, mismanagement, influence peddling and

political favoritism at HUD.

"During the period I was there...the Department of Housing and Urban Development was the best domestic political machine I have ever seen," Gilliam said.

Gilliam's testimony was the first the panel has heard from a former top HUD insider about Pierce's eight years as secretary.

Pierce's lawyers, who attended the hearing, dismissed Gilliam's testimony as lacking credibility.

Attorney Paul Perito called the testimony "a sordid menu from an admitted felon." He said Gilliam never accused Pierce of violating the law, and that Gilliam was testifying in an effort to win early release from prison.

Pierce testified before the panel last May, later invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination to avoid further testimony. Three former top aides also refused to testify.

Gilliam is serving an 18-month prison

sentence after pleading guilty to accepting gratuities and conspiracy to defraud the government for abuse of HUD programs.

Testifying under a court-ordered grant of immunity, he described receiving as much as \$100,000 in clothes, money, travel and other gratuities from developers and consultants.

Gilliam said he did not believe Pierce ever took any illegal gratuities.

Subcommittee Chairman Tom Lantos, D-Calif., called Gilliam "the key missing piece in the jigsaw puzzle."

Gilliam's testimony about the Urban Development Action Grant program raised new allegations about a program under which grants were to be based on numerical formulas. He said HUD under Pierce considered who outside the agency supported projects when deciding which ones got money.

Lantos asked Gilliam if he would agree with statements Pierce made in a September magazine interview and to

his committee in May 1989, saying he never told his top assistants to fund particular projects by developers seeking HUD grants. "I know for a fact the secretary made decisions" on HUD grants, Gilliam said.

He said Deborah Gore Dean, once Pierce's executive assistant, would not allow approval of discretionary grants "without first clearing it with him." Dean also has refused to testify before the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing.

Gilliam said Pierce took a direct role in a proposed UDAG project at Hampton Institute, a predominantly black college in Virginia.

"He told me he wanted me to assist them" and he wanted it funded," Gilliam said, referring to Pierce.

Gilliam said that order came despite the lack of an application or financing for the project. Pierce later removed himself from the Hampton decision at the suggestion of the HUD general counsel because of his ties to the school, Gilliam said.

"The project was way down the road (toward approval) at that time," Gilliam said.

Gilliam also testified that Dean told him Carol Crawford, associate director of the White House's budget office, ordered a UDAG grant go to an Albuquerque project in 1987. He said Dean learned that Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., had appealed to Howard Baker, then the White House chief of staff, for help on the project.

AZT is given OK for kids' use by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - AZT, the only drug that has extended the lives of adults with AIDS has been approved as a treatment for children with the disease, the Food and Drug Administration for patients 3 months to 12 years old who have AIDS or show symptoms of advanced infection with the virus that causes it.

"The drug is now officially considered to be a standard therapy for children with AIDS," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a statement.

That, he said, should encourage insurance companies to make reimbursements for pediatric use of AZT.

A total of 2,192 children have been diagnosed with AIDS and 1,182 have died, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The FDA has been under pressure to approve AZT for children, especially from parents of sick children for whom there has been virtually no other effective treatment. An advisory committee of outside experts voted 7-1 March 30 to recommend the pediatric labeling.

While AZT has extended the lives of people with AIDS, it also has caused significant side effects.

The drug can inhibit the production of red blood cells and may reduce white blood cell counts to the point where doses must be discontinued to avoid infections.

The FDA said physicians could have prescribed AZT for children without formal approval, but were reluctant to do so because of concerns that side effects might be more severe in young patients.

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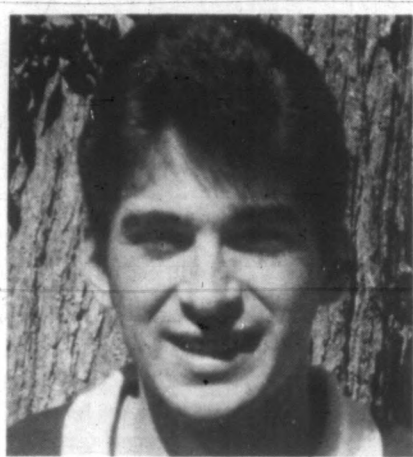
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Sports



Andrew Neff

See ya - it's time to play golf

The day I thought would be a long time coming has crept up on me a little quicker than I expected. Four years of balancing homework, classes and a job have finally come to an end. It's time to get my last two finals over with, get my journalism degree and enjoy a full five months of a frustrating, addictive game called golf.

No more May terms, increasing semester bills, huge stacks of books that are never completely read, class-scheduling hassles, parking tickets, course grading foul-ups, endless hockey ticket lines or textbook buyback ripoffs.

Did I miss anything?

Oh yes, how could I forget. No more running from building to building getting signatures for course registrations, no more hour-long searches for an empty parking space and no more long-winded discussions on the virtues of non-sexist language.

I think that just about covers most of the things I won't miss the least little bit. If I've neglected to include anything else, the rest of you graduating seniors can please feel free to add to my list of least-favorite college memories.

But seriously, I'd like to wish my fellow graduating seniors the best of luck in their chosen fields. Put your educations to good use and kick your competitors' collective butts.

Just remember, if you can make it through COS-100 without putting your foot through a video display terminal, you ought to be able to handle anything life might throw at you.

Since this column is appearing in the sports section, it would probably be appropriate if I did write something sports-oriented.

Since I didn't have enough time or space to give my predictions for the National League baseball season along with the American League, I'll take this last opportunity to play Nostradamus and make some predictions.

First, my predictions for the final standings in each N.L. division:

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. Chicago Cubs
2. St. Louis Cardinals
3. New York Mets

(see NL page 23)

UMaine golfer to try pro tour

Brett Porath's four years of hard work close to paying off

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The PGA tour is a dream for almost every golfer, but for University of Maine golfer Brett Porath, the dream is closer to reality.

After finishing his four-year career at UMaine, Porath is going to give the professional tour a try.

After competing in the various pro tournaments held in New England this summer, Porath will head to Orlando, Fla. in September and will play in events on the Space Coast tour and the new Ben Hogan tour. He also plans to work at a golf course teaching part time.

"A lot of it is curiosity," Porath said. "I don't know how good I can be and I want to compete against the best players."

Galen Perry, a former teammate of Porath's at UMaine, said it will be a difficult road to the PGA tour, but he thinks Porath has a shot at making it.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work, but if he puts his mind to it he could do it," he said.

Four years ago when Porath came to

UMaine, the dreams of playing professionally were present but it has taken him four years of hard work to move toward his dream.

"I came to UMaine knowing I could compete," Porath said. "But right now, I'm at a point where I can compete."

UMaine golf coach Art Guesman has been impressed with the progress Porath has made since the first time he saw him.

"Brett was the sixth man on the team his freshman year, but he kept working and improving and by his junior year he was our number one man," he said.

Porath said Guesman has played a role in his success.

"He's been a big help to me," he said. "He has also changed the attitude of the team from finishing in the top 10 to thinking we can win."

This season Porath won the Middlebury College Invitational, the UNH Invitational and the NAC title, and finished the year with a 77.2 stroke average.

Porath was named the recipient of the Guy Tedesco Award given annually to the New England golfer who shows ex-

cellence in academics and athletics, good sportsmanship, and who made a significant contribution to the game of golf.

"It's quite an honor," he said. "It's a very prestigious award."

Guesman said the major factor in Porath's transition from a good, average player, to a person on the verge of a pro career was his work ethic.

"I've never had anyone that works harder in my eight years as coach," Guesman said. "I've had players with more talent but nobody that has done more with the talent than he has."

Tom Hansen, a teammate of Porath's this season also mentioned his dedication.

"He puts a lot of effort in and it shows in his game," he said.

Porath said he has also become a better competitor. "When I came here I was afraid to shoot bad scores and now I want to shoot good scores," he said.

An example of Porath's ability to shoot good scores came in the final round of the 1989 Maine Amateur when

(see PORATH page 24)

UMaine softball sweeps USM

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

The Black Bear softball team blasted past the University of Southern Maine softball team with aggressive and timely hitting to win both games of Wednesday's doubleheader at Gorham.

UMaine overran the Huskies 10-0 in five innings of the first game and won 5-1 in the second. The Black Bears improved their record to 9-39 while USM fell to 10-20.

UMaine avenged last Saturday's 1-0 loss to the Huskies during last weekend's Maine Invitational Tournament held at Lengyel Field.

Black Bear first base coach and injured player Jocelyn Kondrotas noted the team's hitting was a key to the doubleheader sweep. "People were just swinging the bats," she said. "Last Saturday, they hit right at people. Yesterday, they hit through the gaps."

Assistant Coach Beth Staples said the aggressive base running and solid defense also came together for the Black Bears.

"At the beginning of the season, we weren't that good on defense. Our defense has improved a lot, but our hitting hadn't pulled through for us (until yesterday)," she said.

Staples said the team was upset by last Saturday's 1-0 loss to USM and wanted to retaliate with a win.

UMaine's aggressive play was evident from the very start. In the first match, UMaine surged ahead to stay, with five runs in the second inning. Second baseman Ester Letteney began the scoring with a single and scored on a double by Kim Reed.

The Black Bears out-hit USM, 11-2 and used heads-up baserunning to shut down the hosts. According to USM's Division III league rules, a game is end-



photo by John Baer

Shortstop Kelly Callahan and the UMaine softball team swept the University of Southern Maine in a doubleheader Wednesday by scores of 10-0 and 5-1.

ed when a team gains a 10-run advantage by the fifth inning.

Shortstop Kelly Callahan led UMaine's offensive onslaught rapping three hits, two runs and one RBI. Black Bear sluggers Letteney, Reed and Heather Bernier had two hits apiece in the victory.

For USM, Sue White and Danielle

Sturgeon each singled.

Black Bear hurler Sherri Bridges threw her second shutout of the season, improving her record to 5-24. Huskie pitchers Tracey Roberts and Bonny Brown shared the loss.

The second game showed the ingredients of a close-knit battle in the first

(see SWEEP page 23)

UMaine to face NU in NAC title series

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

It's a matchup which, on paper, the University of Maine baseball team should win easily.

But don't tell that to UMaine coach John Winkin. Winkin is well aware that matchups are not won on paper and he'll have to keep reminding his players of that this weekend.

The Black Bears will play three games against Northeastern University at Mahaney Diamond Saturday and Sunday. UMaine needs one win to clinch the North Atlantic Conference title and an automatic berth to the ECAC tournament to be held at UMaine May 18-20.

Northeastern is currently tied for second in the North Atlantic Conference with an 8-4 record. The Huskies are tied with Central Connecticut State University.

Northeastern will have its work cut out for it against NAC leader UMaine, currently ranked 23rd in the country by the ESPN baseball poll. The Black Bears are 31-14 overall and 10-2 in NAC play (before a Thursday doubleheader against the University of Southern Maine).

"There's no question they're the best team in New England," said NU head coach Neil McPhee. "But that doesn't mean we're going to go up there, throw our gloves out on the field and concede three games."

Northeastern brings a 21-15 record into its three-game series. The Huskies are led offensively by co-captain Tim Scannell (.354 batting average, 1 home run, 13 RBIs and 16 stolen bases).

Scannell may not see any action against the Black Bears, however. Scannell suffered a concussion while working Thursday and was hospitalized. His coach said it was "wait and see" as far as his condition.

Other leading hitters for the Huskies are third baseman John Carelli (.350, 2

HR, 18 RBIs) and outfielder John Buckley (.349, 4 HR, 19 RBIs).

Outfielders Dan Mahoney (.328, 1 HR, 34 RBIs) and Pete Charpentier (.324, 5 HR, 24 RBIs) round out the potent hitting attack for Northeastern.

Another big key for the Huskies is their pitching. Staff ace Dave Barnard (4-0, 2.80 ERA, 2 shutouts) may not face UMaine because of a sore arm. If that's the case, Brian Hilliard (4-1, 3.38 ERA) and Mike Maguire (5-3, 3.52 ERA) will have to take up the slack.

Maguire may provide the biggest challenge to the Bears as he has notched 49 strikeouts in 53-2/3 innings.

"A lot will depend on how well our pitching can contain the Maine bats," said McPhee. "Our pitching needs to keep us within striking distance."

UMaine will counter with a potent offense led by designated hitter Andy Hartung, who is hitting at a team-leading .430 clip this season. Hartung is also leading the team with nine homers and 58 RBIs.

Outfielder Mark Sweeney is hitting .379 with eight homers and 38 RBIs while shortstop Brian Seguin (.378, 3 HR, 25 RBIs) and catcher Craig Ender (.321, 26 RBIs) should also provide valuable offensive support.

Mike D'Andrea heads up a deep UMaine pitching staff. D'Andrea is 8-3 with an ERA of 3.20. Jim Dillon (6-1, 2.63 ERA) and Larry Thomas (4-0, 4.06 ERA) also help to anchor a solid lineup of starters.

This series should be an aboveaverage matchup as both teams have played Central Connecticut tough within the last two weeks. UMaine took two out of three against CCSU and Northeastern won one of three, although the two losses were both close ones.

The Black Bears are scheduled to play Northeastern in a doubleheader Saturday. The first game starts at 1 p.m. and the second begins at 7 p.m. Sunday's game will start at noon. In the event of rain Saturday, the two teams will play three games Sunday.

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•Sweep

(continued from page 21)

inning with each team scoring a run. However, UMaine extinguished any hope for a Huskie win with a two-run burst in the second inning. The Black Bears held the Huskies to a single run the rest of the game, despite being out-hit by the hosts, 6-5.

In the first inning, left fielder Tenley Libby put the Black Bears on the scoreboard first by crossing home on an infield error on a hit by Nikki Lovell.

For the Huskies, Kim Shaw scored the only run in the bottom of the first. Shaw led the inning with a double, and advanced on a single from Brown. Shaw crossed home on a fielder's choice to first for the second out of the inning.

In the second inning, UMaine's Dorothy MacMichael and Libby each drew a walk and later scored. Reed pounded a single to score MacMichael

and put UMaine ahead, 2-1. Libby scored after stealing third base and raced home on a throwing error by the Huskie defense.

The Black Bears continued to use heads-up baserunning, as well as capitalize on USM's shaky pitching. In the fifth, Mel Harris scored on one of three Huskie errors, and Sue Jones crossed the plate on two wild pitches shortly after.

UMaine's pitching remained strong in the second game as Mary Campbell collected the win. Losing pitchers for USM were Brown and Roberts.

For the Black Bears, Reed pounded two hits in three attempts. Libby tallied a single and scored twice, while Harris pounded a hit and scored once for UMaine.

USM's shortstop Danielle Sturgeon led the Huskies with two hits. Shaw Brown, Sue White and Jana Lally had one hit apiece.

UMaine will end the season with home games against Boston University and Long Island University this Saturday and Sunday.

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•NL — (continued from page 21)

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- NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST
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 4. Los Angeles Dodgers
 5. Houston Astros
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Now let's get even more daring and try to forecast the major award winners for the 1990 season:

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N.L. Cy Young—Frank Viola, New York; Also Watch—Dwight Gooden, New York; Mike Scott, Houston; Bruce Hurst, San Diego

Rookie of the Year—Eric Anthony, Houston; Also Watch—Todd Zeile, St. Louis; Marquis Grissom, Montreal; Pat Combs, Philadelphia

Comeback Player of the Year—Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh; Also Watch—Danny Cox, St. Louis; Dale Murphy, Atlanta; Willie McGee, St. Louis

There you have it... my last official column for *The Maine Campus*. So it wasn't Pulitzer Prize material. What were you expecting from a soon-to-be-graduating UMaine student who is suffering from a severe case of senioritis?

Have a great summer everybody. I know I certainly will.

Andrew Neff is a graduating senior journalism major from Brewer who won't mind playing golf instead of taking three-hour May term classes this summer.

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



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•Porath

(continued from page 21)

he shot 67, giving him a third place finish.

"That was a big help," Porath said. "Shooting 67 showed me I could shoot a low score, and that success comes from positive thinking which is something I've really tried to work on."

In the summer, Porath's average day consists of at least 18 holes of golf and an additional two hours of practice on the driving range and practice putting green.

Porath's hard work is also present in the classroom. He is a dean's list student majoring in business.

He received a Maine Scholar-Athlete Recognition Award this year. In 1988-89, he was presented with the Maine Athletic Achievement Award for having the highest grand point average (3.97) among male athletes at UMaine.

Recently Porath started working with PGA teaching pro David Ledbetter, whose clients include two-time Masters champion Nick Faldo, two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange and tour pro David Frost.

Porath said he has been making improvements while working with Ledbetter, including making some adjustments to his swing which he says has hurt his

play this spring but will help him in the future.

"Sometimes you have to make changes that might hurt you in the short-term but which will help you in the long run," he said.

Porath also mentioned he has to make his bad shots turn out better.

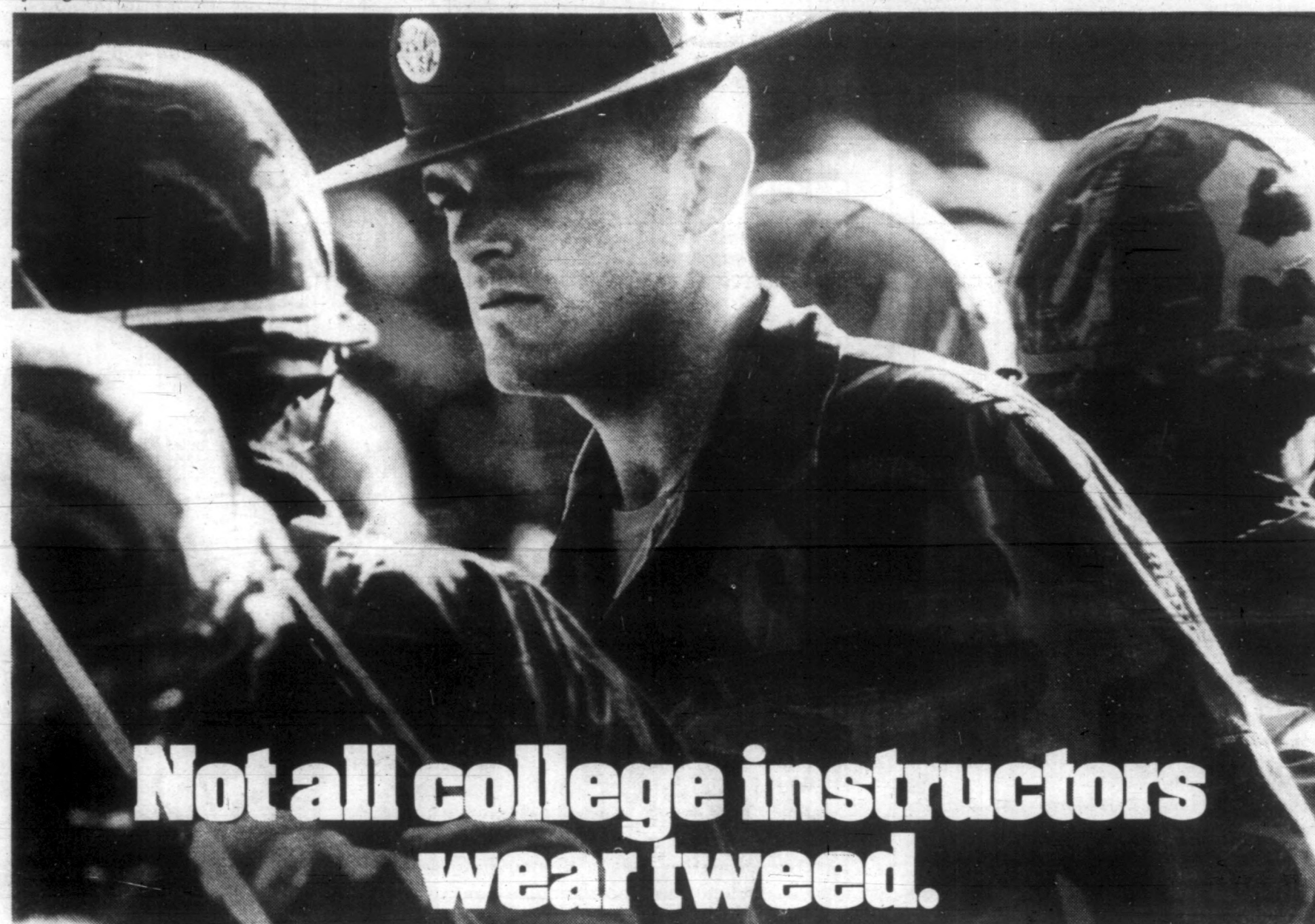
"I have to minimize my bad shots," he said. "When the pros hit a bad shot they still hit it 20 feet from the pin."

Porath is giving himself at least two years to make it on the pro tour.

"I want to give it two years to see how I stand and try not to get disap-

pointed," Porath said.

But even if things don't work out for him on the tour he said he will stay in the golf business as either a club professional or in the marketing side of the PGA. But Porath added, "hopefully, I won't have to worry about that."



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