

Spring 4-8-1991

Maine Campus April 08 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, April 8, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 27

Hannibal and Oak residents to get room priorities

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Residents of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls received special priority in room sign-up last week.

Before spring break, Residential Life announced its decision to close Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls due to budgetary problems and declining enrollment. This left the residents within with the dilemma of finding a new place to live.

Barbara Smith, assistant director of West Campus, said residents of Oak and Hannibal Hamlin have shown interest in moving to Hart Hall and York Village.

Therefore, ResLife dropped the new student designation, which reserved rooms for first year students, on all Hart Hall rooms and is saving them for residents of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak.

"Hart is the most popular building on West Campus," Smith said. "And it's location makes it a popular place."

ResLife also gave residents of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls two priority points for moving into York Village, Smith said.

Oak Hall, the only all-male housing facility on campus, has residents who said they would like to retain an all male facility, Smith

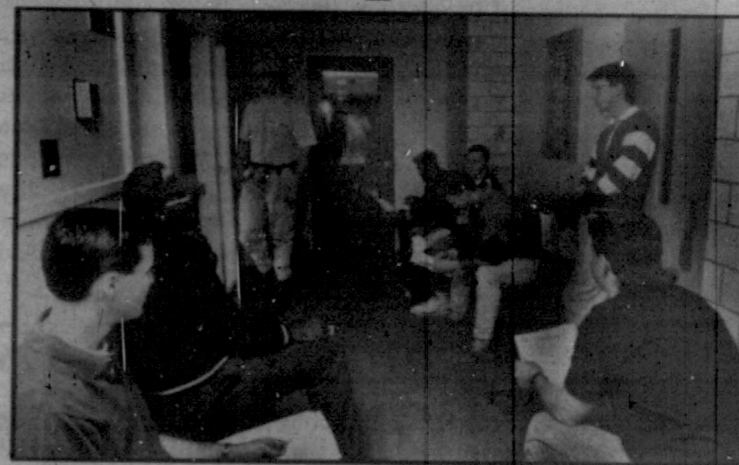
said.

Therefore, ResLife dropped first year student designated rooms in Hancock Hall's basement to provide an all male facility, Smith said.

Scott Anchors, director of ResLife, received a list of 55 residents requesting an all male facility. However 55 students is not enough to fill an all-male facility, according to Smith.

"There are 55 all-male sections on campus," Anchors said. "We made sure they know where they are."

See PRIORITIES on page 16



Students from Hannibal Hamlin and Oak lining up to get rooms at the West Campus office of ResLife. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

Munson says US should take more responsibility in troubled Mid-East

By Cynthia Kopp
Staff Writer

How much responsibility should the U.S. take in the Middle East?

Should the U.S. protect Iraqi refugees?

According to an article in the April 2, 1991 edition of *The Boston Globe*, Pentagon officials said the United States will not take responsibility for the 25,000 Iraqi civilians who fled their homes in southern Iraq.

"After we leave, we are under no

obligation to them," a senior military official said.

There are others who believe the U.S. does have an obligation to these people.

"I think we have a responsibility to help out," said Henry Munson, an expert on Middle East Cultures at the University of Maine.

"President Bush is on a tight-rope," he said.

Munson realizes Bush wants the troops home, but he thinks the U.S. has an obligation to protect innocent lives.

"The U.S. should insist that the people who sought protection are protected," he said. "Or these thousands of people will be tortured and killed by Saddam."

So, what should the U.S. do to protect these people?

A lot more than what it is being done at the moment, Munson said.

He believes Bush is right not to get involved militarily because it would be a long obligation. However, Munson thinks more should be done in terms of giving food, shelter and medical aid.

Everyone involved is responsible for the havoc that has taken place, he said.

Technically, there is no cease-fire now, and until one is officially declared, the U.S. can still threaten and if need be, back it up with something real, Munson said.

The U.S. dropped a few bombs before and in an extreme case, it could come down "like a ton of bricks," he said.

The Kurds have been fighting periodically for independence since 1920 and according to Munson, they will continue to do so. Whether they will be fighting against Saddam or some other leader is hard to say, he said.

At this point, Munson said, Saddam has his hands full just maintaining Iraq, and now that the war is over, he is fighting his own people.

Munson also stated the government officials would rather see a weakened Saddam remain in power than have bloodshed.

"Ideally, the opposition (U.S.) says get rid of the present government and go democratic. But whether that can happen or not, who knows," Munson said.

A government established by the United States would be illegitimate

See MUNSON on page 20

Alumni Association hires callers for fund raising

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Students who like to talk on the phone and like to raise money should visit the Alumni Association and apply for a position as a caller for the university phone-a-thon.

A phone caller can raise as much as \$18,000 by calling alumni and soliciting contributions, according to Wayne Lobley, assistant director for the Annual Alumni Fund.

He said the phone callers are able to reach between 70,000 and 75,000 alumni in one semester.

One of the unique features of the phone callers is that they are paid by the Alumni Association.

"In the past, we had volunteer phone callers. We have been successful in the past but it was hard to get volunteers and then hard to train them," Lobley said.

Last spring, the Alumni Association began to pay students to call alumni and solicit contributions. The callers work Sunday through Thursday.

Since last year, the phone-a-thon has raised over \$300,000 for the Annual Alumni Fund.

The money from the Annual Alumni Fund goes to four distinct areas: academics, arts and culture, athletics, and alumni and student programs.

"The Alumni Association is independent of the university and doesn't receive direct funding from the university," Lobley said.

The phone-a-thon program hires both work study and non-work study students.

"We look for people who have enthusiasm about the school and who are dependable," said Sandra Shapiro, a phone-a-thon coordinator.

The coordinators are hiring now for the end of this semester and for

next semester. The program employs between 25 and 30 people.

The callers must go through an extensive 8-10 hour training session before they begin to call alumni.

The callers target alumni from classes as early as 1930 to as recent as 1990.

"Sometimes we call the reunion classes...and encourage them to come to their reunion and to make a donation," Lobley said.

"We keep statistics on how much money each caller raises. Last semester our high caller raised nearly \$19,000," Shapiro said.

The callers may be the only contact alumni have with University of Maine after graduation, so the callers must be able to answer any questions the alumni may have about the university.

"Our callers are raising money but more importantly they are ambassadors for the university," Lobley said.

Inside

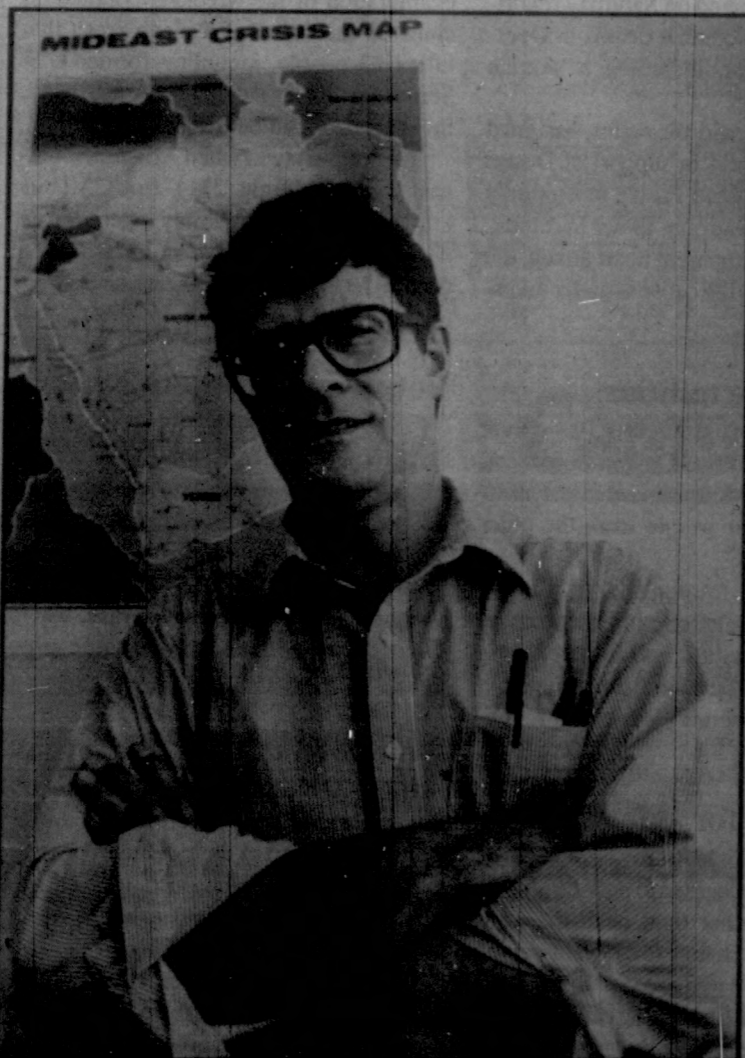
Convenience store to
open at Hilltop.
See page 3.

Sports page 17
Comics page 16
Crossword page 9

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny,
highs in the 60s.
Increasing cloudiness
later.

Tomorrow: Showers,
highs in the 50s.



UMaine Associate Professor of Anthropology, Henry Munson, says the US has an obligation to protect the innocent people in the Mid-East. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Bush awaits info on Iraqi acceptance of cease-fire

By Rita Beamish
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush said Saturday the Iraqi government letter accepting United Nations terms for a cease fire "appears to be positive" and voiced hope it would mean an easing of Baghdad's violent crackdown on domestic rebels.

Bush said portions of the letter objecting to strict restrictions the United Nations placed on Iraq amount to "some griping ... about the severity of the United Nations conditions, but that is just too bad."

"Saddam Hussein is in no position in my view to barter on something of this nature. I hope that this is just a lot of front end rhetoric."

"I don't care how much griping they do," he said. "I just want to know whether they

accept it or not."

He said U.S. analysts are still reviewing a copy of the Iraqi letter to make a judgment on its contents.

Bush held a joint news conference with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who traveled to Houston to meet with the president before leaving for the Middle East. His first stop is in Turkey.

Baker confirmed he will follow his Mideast tour with a stop in Geneva where he will meet with the Jordanian foreign minister.

That will make the first high-level exchange between the United States and Jordan since Jordan's decision to side with Iraq during the Persian Gulf war.

Asked about the Iraqi letter Saturday to U.N. Secretary Gen. Javier Perez de Cuellar, Bush said:

"It appears to be positive, but I don't want to get too far out on that. ... That's good. That's a good step. That will enable us to move more quickly to remove our forces from southern Iraq."

Responding to a question about retribution against Iraqi dissidents after U.S. troops pull out, the president reiterated that he will not involve U.S. forces on the side of the Iraqi rebels.

"I have no intention of leaving our forces," he said.

However, he added, that he hoped the Iraqi acceptance of the cease fire would portend a better stance toward the Kurdish and Shiite rebel factions.

I'm hopeful this positive action in terms of response to the United Nations resolution will then spill over and we'll get a little more

tranquility inside Iraq itself," he said.

While in Houston, Bush also was to meet with Mexico's President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Their brief meeting Sunday was expected to focus largely on bilateral efforts to achieve a free-trade agreement between the two nations.

Bush will report to Salinas on the tough road ahead in Congress, where the administration is trying to push through authority for a "fast track" procedure to speed up negotiations for a free-trade pact such as the one the United States has with Canada.

Also Sunday, Bush will mark a national day of thanksgiving for the victory over Iraq in the Gulf War, speaking at St. Martin's Episcopal Church services about the unity of the American people and his gratitude for the safety of allied troops.

Brunswick Naval Air Station may be among first to close

By The Associated Press

The Brunswick Naval Air Station, a submarine-hunting base on Maine's coast, is likely to be included in the Pentagon's list of recommended base closings to be made public this week, according to defense experts.

But Brunswick could dodge the cost-cutting ax if a California base with a similar mission is selected, the experts say.

"I think there's a better than one out of two chance that Brunswick will be on the list," said former assistant defense secretary Lawrence J. Korb, a senior fellow of foreign policy studies at The Brookings Institution.

Retired Navy Capt. James Bush, associate director of the Center for Defense Information, agreed.

Bush also noted there's a reduced need for anti-submarine aircraft and a trend by the Pentagon to move defense installations to the warmer climate of the South.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and Sen. William Cohen, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are fighting to keep Brunswick open.

Mitchell, D-Maine, said he spoke to Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett to reiterate his concerns about Brunswick's closure. Garrett listened but made no promises, Mitchell said.

Said Cohen, R-Maine, "I do not believe that Brunswick will be on the Pentagon's base closing list. But if it is, I believe there are important strategic and economic rea-

sons to keep it open and will do everything in my power to keep it open."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is scheduled to announce Thursday a list of recommended military base closings in a move to cut the Pentagon budget.

An independent commission, nominated by the president and approved by the Senate, will review the proposed closings before sending them to the president and Congress. A final decision by Congress is likely by October, followed by base closings to begin within two years.

Both Brunswick and Moffett Field Naval Air Station in Mountain View, Calif., appeared last year on a Navy list of possible base closings. Pentagon and congressional sources say it's unlikely that both bases will

be on the new list.

Both bases are home ports to the Navy's P-3 Orions, an Eisenhower-era aircraft used to hunt enemy submarines. The Pentagon is scaling back the P-3 program because of improved relations with the Soviet Union.

Moffett, located 35 miles south of San Francisco and about seven miles from San Jose, is larger than Brunswick, employing some 7,000 military and civilian workers compared to 3,700 in Brunswick.

According to Pentagon figures, the federal government would save about \$23 million a year by closing either Moffett or Brunswick. But it would cost nearly seven times more to pay for the costs in closing Moffett, \$412 million to Brunswick's \$64 million.

News Briefs

Earthquake shakes Pacific

HONG KONG (AP) — A severe earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale shook the south Pacific off Western Samoa on Saturday, the Hong Kong Observatory reported.

An observatory statement said initial reading of the quake, recorded at 9:46 a.m. EST, determined the epicenter to be near the Lau Basin. The area is about 250 miles west of Apia, Western Samoa.

There were no immediate reports of any damage or injuries.

Thousands use shelters

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine emergency shelters took in an estimated 4,713 people between December 1989 and June 1990, says a task force that is seeking continued funding from the Legislature.

Nearly one-fifth were under 18, and the average length of stay was 27 days, the Interagency Task Force on Homelessness and Housing Opportunities says in a report.

MLB umpires on strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league umpires went on strike Saturday after contract talks broke down, and baseball prepared to open the season Monday with amateur replacements.

One year after teams locked out players for 32 days and delayed the season's start by a week, major league umpires walked out for the sixth time in 21 years.

200 year old body found

JERUSALEM (AP) — Construction workers have found the remains of a French soldier who died fighting with Napoleon's army in the Holy Land nearly 200 years ago, officials said Sunday.

The skeleton, covered by a partly preserved military overcoat, was discovered last week in the Mediterranean city of Acre, 78 miles north of Jerusalem.

An emblem of the soldier's unit and buttons bearing the insignia of the French Republic were found nearby, Israel's Department of Antiquities said.

June temperatures in April

PORTLAND (AP) — Summer-like temperatures swept across Maine on Saturday, breaking records in the state's largest city for the third consecutive day.

The 76-degree peak in Portland was 16 degrees higher than the old record of 60 degrees set in 1965, said George Wiseman, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

Bombings black out capital

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Most of the capital was without power Saturday after guerrilla bombings toppled electrical towers and damaged embassies and banks.

Almost half of Peru's 22 million people were affected by the late Friday blackouts, which stretched 500 miles along Peru's coast from Trujillo in the north to Ica.

Three more deaths reported

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. Central Command on Saturday reported three more non-combat deaths in Operation Desert Storm, including a woman sailor.

The command said the sailor, assigned to Patrol Squadron 4 in support of Desert Storm, was found dead Friday morning by other sailors in a restroom in her barracks.

She died of an apparent heart attack, the command said, but the cause is under investigation.

Rivals devise militias

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rival nationalist in Serbia and Croatia announced Saturday they are forming volunteer militias to protect their people from the other group.

The moves in reform-minded Croatia and Communist-ruled Serbia threaten to escalate ethnic tensions and further tangle relations between the central government in Belgrade and the country's factious republics.

Plug pulled for safety

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Just to be safe, city workers decided to pull the plug on a clock tower rather than push the arms ahead to mark the change to daylight-saving time.

"There's no fun in hinging off the face of the clock 300 feet above the ground," said Keith Kelley, chief engineer for the Michigan National Tower.

Cause of crash unknown

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — The first examination of the wreckage yielded no clues on the cause of a plane crash that killed 23 people, including former U.S. Sen. John Tower and a NASA astronaut, investigators said Saturday.

No one survived when Atlantic Southeast Airlines Flight 2311 from Atlanta crashed and burned Friday afternoon in dense woods about two miles from the Glynnco Jet Port in this southeastern Georgia coastal city.

Ferry to be without smoke

PORTLAND (AP) — A ferry serving Portland and Peaks Island began service for the season without thick, black exhaust smoke that gassed out ferry passengers and workers last summer.

The 120-foot Machigonne II spent the winter at a Rhode Island shipyard, where smaller propellers and a three-pipe smokestack were installed.

Newsmen detained for guns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cameraman and a courier who were detained after guns were found in their vehicles near an area where President Bush was due to arrive meant the president no harm, White House officials said Saturday.

The two men, who were detained Friday, were a cameraman from Fox-TV and a courier for Cable News Network, officials for both news organizations said. Neither has been identified.

Convenience store to open at Hilltop in September

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will have a new addition next semester; a convenience store.

Hilltop Market, which will be located on the first floor of Hilltop Commons, will open September 1, offering convenience-type items for students who have a MaineCard, according to Jon Lewis, director of Residential Life's Dining Services.

Beverages, snack-items, microwavable items, dry goods, typical grocery items and a small amount of produce will be sold, according to Lewis.

"We're trying to provide more variety in the meal plans," Lewis said.

"An on-campus food store can automatically provide variety. You can get what you want," he said.

Other reasons behind opening the convenience store are to better serve the residents of the Doris Twitchell Allen facility, York Village, and Estabrooke Hall, which have kitchens, and because stores on campus are becoming popular, according to Lewis.

"A lot of campuses are offering this now and we just feel it is a convenience for the students and we need to provide that kind of service," Lewis said.

"It is very common in the northeast," he said.

Items at Hilltop Market will be purchased through MaineCard value only. No cash sales will be made, according to Lewis.

"We have to be very careful that only University of Maine students will be using the operation and one way to ensure that is to use the MaineCard," Lewis said.

"We want to avoid cash. We're working out of a cash collecting business," he said.

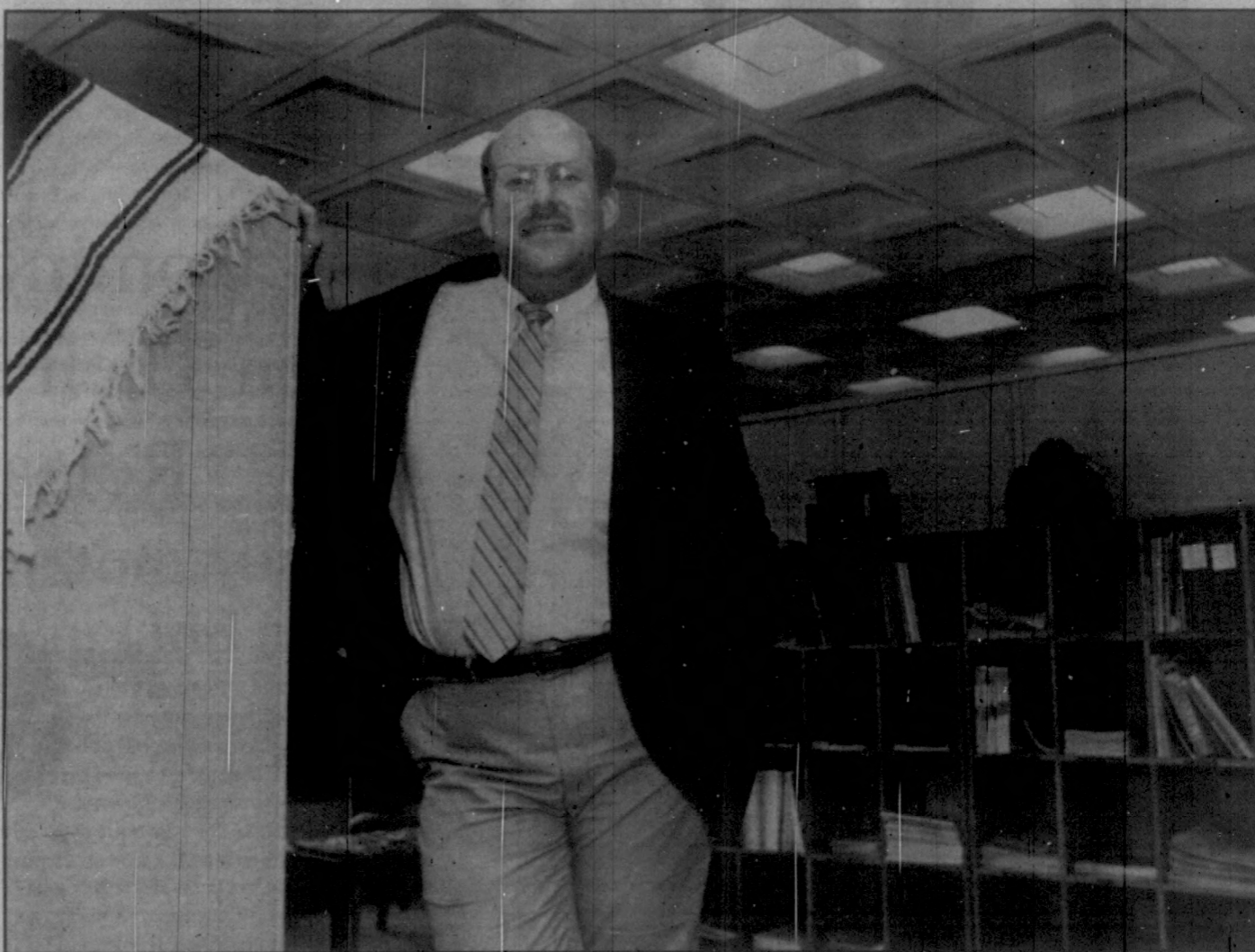
MaineCard value is included in a variety of different meal plans offered, according to Lewis.

Students can choose from a 19-meal plan with no MaineCard value or a 14-plus meal plan which includes \$126 of MaineCard value per year.

Residents living in Doris Twitchell Allen will have a meal plan which provides 10 board meals per week and \$460 of MaineCard Value.

Residents of Estabrooke Hall will have five meals per week and \$792 of MaineCard Value.

Any student can purchase MaineCard



Jon Lewis, director of ResLife Dining Services stands in the future Hilltop Market, on the first floor of Hilltop Dining Commons. The market will open in September and will offer convenience foods for students with MaineCards. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

value and can add to their credit level.

Any remaining MaineCard value associated with board meal plans will be forfeited at the end of each semester in order to provide revenue stability, according to a memo on meal plans acquired from Lewis.

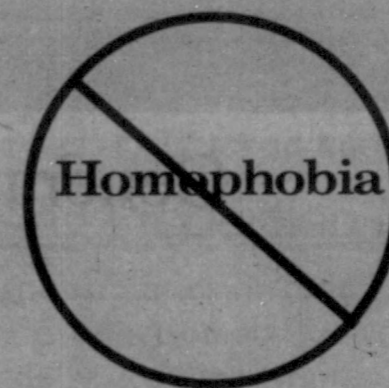
Hilltop Market will be taking the place of the Dining Services offices, located in Hilltop Commons. Dining services will be moving across the hall to the conference room, which is moving to the new Doris Twitchell Allen complex, according to Lewis.

Scott Anchors, director of ResLife, said he is excited about the new store.

"It's an interesting addition to the campus," Anchors said.

"It will round off campus offerings (food offerings) for the students," he said.

"CLAIMING OUR VOICES" LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK APRIL 8-13



HOMOPHOBIA refers to an irrational, excessive, and persistent fear of homosexuality. The ultimate expression of this fear is seen in the brutal beatings or murders of suspected or known homosexuals. Homophobia is also expressed by ridiculing gays, lesbians and bisexuals with jokes or derogatory terms. "Claiming Our Voices" week is our attempt to support people who suffer from homophobia, and to raise awareness about gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles.

*This message brought to you by
The Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual,
and Gay Concerns*

*A committee through the Division of Student Affairs,
and The Wilde Stein Club at the University of Maine*

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron

It's Lesbian-Bisexual-Gay Awareness Week. This week provides us with the special opportunity for reflection and discussion. Brian McNaught, author of *On Being Gay*, provides us with a list of questions to prompt such a discussion in his writing, "Homophobia on the College Campus." A sampling of his questions are listed below. As you read through each one, please take the time to reflect on our own university.

1. Does the university recognize that there are gay, lesbian and bisexual people among administrators, faculty, staff, students and alumni? It is commonly accepted that 10

percent of the population is homosexual.

2. Can we agree that a significant number of people at this university have gay or lesbian family members and that homophobia takes a toll on these individuals too? How do we imagine intense and preoccupying negative feelings about homosexuality affect the well-being and productivity of heterosexual people?

3. Do we recognize that homophobic behaviors and attitudes exist on this campus? Would we, for instance, encourage a gay administrator, faculty, or staff person or student to "come out"? If not, why not? If the gay and lesbian members of our community are not out, what toll do we imagine that it takes on them on a daily basis?

4. To what extent are we willing to go to guarantee that no discrimination exists?

5. Will openly gay and lesbian faculty receive tenure?

6. What would be the reaction to a gay or

lesbian dorm or to the formation of a gay or lesbian fraternity or sorority?

7. Does the student group (Wilde-Stein) receive the same recognition and resources as other student groups?

8. Are gay and lesbian studies recognized as valid academic pursuits?

9. Is there a thorough, mandated training on the issues facing gay and lesbian people for the campus security, the health center, the counseling center, residence life personnel, Greek life and campus ministry?

10. Is there an orientation session for all new staff which outlines the university's policy on non-discrimination?

11. Is there an abundance of good, current books on homosexuality written by and for gay people in the library?

12. Does the health center/counseling center provide non-judgmental services? What would communicate to gay and lesbian stu-

dents that they are safe and welcome?

13. Is there a thorough, mandated orientation session for all new students which discusses cultural diversity, teaches about homophobia and makes the link between racism, sexism and homophobia?

14. Are student leaders taking into consideration the needs of gay and lesbian students when they plan student functions?

15. Does the student newspaper (and other media outlets) regularly include information of interest to gay and lesbian students?

16. Do fraternities and sororities acknowledge the presence and needs of gay and lesbian members? Are there non-discrimination guidelines in the national charter?

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

Efforts afoot to restore Atlantic Salmon to New England rivers

By Paul Tome
Associated Press Writer

Environmentalists are battling hydroelectric facilities in an effort to replenish northern New England rivers with Atlantic salmon, contending the fish shouldn't have to use elevators or commuter trucks on their trek to and from the sea.

By the 1950s, pollution and the damming of rivers all but wiped out salmon runs in Maine and New Hampshire. But cleanup efforts that started about 20 years ago have upgraded the water quality, leaving dams as the major obstacle to salmon restoration.

Before the industrial revolution, hundreds of thousands of salmon migrated from the ocean to New England's free-flowing rivers to return to the place of their birth, a mystery of nature that science has yet to fully comprehend.

Some environmentalists say the effort to restore those fabled runs should be a matter of national pride.

"We would rank Atlantic Salmon along with the bald eagles," said John Dimond, secretary of the Maine Council of Atlantic Salmon.

Utilities agree that salmon are an important part of Maine's heritage, but efforts to bring back the runs must be balanced against the state's need for hydroelectric power.

"We believe hydro power is the most environmentally benign way to produce energy," said Bill Cohen, spokesman for Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., whose plan to build a dam on the Penobscot River suffered a setback Thursday in a decision by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

The proposed dam highlights issues that divide power companies and environmental groups, which applauded the decision.

"The physical structure of the Basin Mills dam will create another obstacle on an already heavily dammed river and make it exceedingly unlikely that the salmon restoration program will ever succeed," said Deborah S. Smith, an associate attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which represents groups opposed to the dam.

Private and federal organizations have tried for more than 20 years to restore sea-run Atlantic salmon to the Penobscot, as well as to the Merrimack and Connecticut rivers in New Hampshire. The issue comes up again Saturday when the Maine Council of the Atlantic Salmon Federation and groups from the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine plan to discuss the effort.

Fishermen, power companies and envi-

ronmentalists remain divided over the mechanics of salmon restoration, which will be deemed to be complete only when the fish need no longer be stocked.

"There isn't opposition to Atlantic salmon restoration as much as there is disagreement as to how it should be done," said Mark Wiley of the University of New Hampshire Sea Grant Extension.

One difference in opinion is on the use of technology in aiding salmon in their river journeys.

Cohen said the salmon restoration forces have unrealistic expectations and they must concede that dams are necessary.

"They don't want anybody to touch that fish," Cohen said, referring to the use of devices to help the fish up the river — whether they are dumped in by the truckload or if they return naturally every spring. Fishermen, he said, are primarily interested in catching a fish, not in restoring nature.

"Surveys tell us that most fishermen just want to take the fish home, cook them and eat them," Cohen said.

Advocates of salmon restoration cite an obligation to make the salmon runs as close to their original state as possible.

"I think it's just extremely important, not just for sports fishermen, but as a symbol that we're undoing the wrong that had been done," said Jerry Marancik, a fish coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Marancik said salmon grown in hatcheries are genetically weaker than wild salmon. Stocking the rivers may be diluting the gene pool, he said.

"The wild stocks you consider the Cadillac of the fish," said Marancik. "We don't feel the hatchery stocks are up to snuff."

Marancik also agreed with criticism that the dams crush a lot of fish in their turbines, sometimes allowing less than half to pass through safely.

Cohen maintains that Bangor Hydro, through stocking and the use of fish ladders and trucks to carry the fish past the dams, will ensure that salmon levels stay high.

Environmentalists say restoration could take years, especially if more dams are built.

Foes say the effort will cost electricity users, who will pay for the restoration in their bills, according to Dimond.

"Right now it's just the power companies and the ratepayers who are not interested in salmon," Dimond said.

Others said sport fishing brings millions of dollars to Maine, and therefore the state has an obligation to restore a species so valuable to the state's economy.

You know, even heterosexual people get AIDS.

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The Maine Campus

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• Advertising Production Manager

- general responsibilities include: overseeing advertising production staff, layout of the paper, meeting a daily deadline, training staff
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- Pagemaker performance test will be given
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- excellent opportunity for advertising majors
- looking for creative, responsible people
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- responsibilities include: designing and typesetting new advertisements
- Macintosh Pagemaker 4.0 experience required
- approximately 10-15 hours a week
- call Kathy at 581-1273 for additional information

Apply at our offices in the basement of Lord Hall

SCHEDULE FOR GREEK WEEK

Monday, April 8th- 8:00 p.m., 101 Neville, Speaker Susan Supple.

Tuesday, April 9th- Blooddrive in the Pit, 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m.
Remember, if you can't donate, you can work the event to compensate.

Wednesday, April 10th- Greek Sing 7:00 p.m. 101 Neville. No instruments, noisemakers, electronics, etc. Please only use your voices or you will be disqualified. 2 songs, 1 serious, characteristic of your chapter, 1 of your choice, anything. Remember, you get competition points for signing up for letters day.

Thursday, April 11th- Gong Show 7 p.m., The Pit.

Friday, April 12th- Pub Night, 21 and over, Buses start leaving from Fiji at 5:45 p.m. Then - Pi Phi, Library steps, TKE/Alfond

» Yianni's 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. \$2.50 Iced Teas

» Cheapo's 8:00 - 10:30 \$1.00 Jello Shots

» Geddy's 11:00 - 1:00 a.m. \$ 0.75 22 oz. Beers

» Busses will be running all night stopping at all stops. Greek Week cups will be on the bus. Save your cups for Saturday night in the Pit!! Left over cups will be passed out on Sat. night on a first come, first served basis.

Saturday, April 13th- 12:00 noon, Greek games. Right hand J. V. Baseball Field. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., in the Pit, Graffiti Party with Family Jive Dog. All ages. Please bring your own markers. Segregated drinking area.

Sunday, April 14th- Raindate for Greek games, 12:00 noon, Right hand J. V. Baseball Field.

***Wear letters all week, we will hopefully be receiving coverage from The Maine Campus and also making a Greek video for rush purposes. T-Shirts will be on sale for \$10, we will be selling them at most events and at Panhel, UMFB office. Pi Phi is selling them TODAY in the Union.

Smith trying to bridge gap between engineering, university

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

When Norman Smith is asked what he does as Dean of the College of Engineering, he jokingly replies, "Gee, I don't really do anything."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Smith came to the University of Maine in 1958 as a student on a fellowship from England, and later returned in 1962 as associate professor of agricultural engineering. He became dean in 1984.

"We try to convince people that they ought to look at things a little broader... because technology affects everyone."

-Norman Smith, Dean of the College of Engineering

"I think most everybody, in addition to the regular administrative work and the running-of-the-show work that you do, most everybody ought to have some kind of an interest that's theirs alone," Smith said.

"What I brought to the college when I

came was the notion that we ought to have some way of bridging between engineering and the rest of the university, and so I started 'Technology in Society' back in 1985," he said.

"Technology in Society" basically has three purposes, according to Smith. He wanted courses that would teach subject matter to set engineering in a societal context.

Another goal is to develop a public service activity that would be both technology and society oriented. The college also wants to institute some courses both engineers and non-engineers would participate in, Smith said.

"We've pushed on that fairly hard," he said. "We got a fairly big grant in 1989 from the National Science Foundation to set up a program to do the kind of things we are trying to do."

The grant is being used to establish courses designed to look at technology in society, transportation and social change and multi-disciplinary design. Those courses are now in their second year.

"Unfortunately it is mostly engineers who take those courses. We haven't developed the liaison with (the College of) Arts and Humanities or Social and Behavioral Sciences," Smith said.

Smith is heavily involved in a liaison with high schools in Maine. For the past five years he has been involved in National Engineer's Week, which sends engineers into schools to talk about their profession.

"The idea is not to be strictly recruiting for engineering, but to try and show students how engineering affects everybody's life," Smith said.



Dean of the College of Engineering, Norman Smith, is concerned with the public's understanding that technology impacts their lives daily. (Photo by John Baer.)

"Only about 10 percent of the people are going to be engineers anyway, but we all use the results of engineering," Smith said. "We try to convince people that they ought to look at things a little broader than their own interests because technology affects everybody."

Smith said most of what engineering is involves developing something new, and he enjoys that variety and challenge.

"I've been in engineering now for close to forty years and I haven't had a dull day yet," Smith said.

Working with students is one thing Smith likes about his job. He says it is remarkable to see a student come in at age 18 and then see the difference at age 22.

"Our student body is 85 percent in-state and they come in with a Maine attitude of wanting to get things done and make them work. They've got that kind of attitude and work ethic that makes a good engineer and our students and faculty have that," Smith said.

"Our students are ready to go to work, they've got that reputation nation-wide," Smith said. "It's justified."

Recycle.

The War on Budget Cuts is About to Resume. Get Active and Help Save our University!

SENATE ROSTER

ON CAMPUS:

Jason Bean, 224 York Hall, x4513
C. J. Cote, 101 Kennebec Hall, x4531
Diane Dostie, 123 Aroostook Hall, x4521
Shanine Grigware, 413 Oxford Hall, 866-5583
John C. Lee, Jr., 423 Dunn Hall, x4747
Tom Ordahl, Androscoggin Hall
Brynn Riley, 105 Cumberland Hall, x4931
Jamie White, 225 Colvin Hall, x4552

AREA SEATS:

E-Andy Favreau, 318 Gannett Hall, x4923
W-Dan Fitzgerald, 403 Hart Hall, x4728

GREEK HOUSE:

Michael Chelidona, TKE, 370 College Ave, Orono x3853

OFF CAMPUS:

Erin Ackor, 5D Stillwater Apts., Orono, 866-4195
Hector Alcantara, 50 High St., #3, Old Town 866-7543
Dave Desmond, 95 Park Place, Apt. 15, 866-7909
Walter H. Foster, IV, 296 Stillwater Ave, Old Town 827-8323
Mark Hibben, 24 Crosby St., Orono, 866-0232
Rick Jackson, 7 Carroll St., Apt 3, Old Town, 827-6935
Thomas Karod, 52 S. 4th St., Apt #2, Old Town 827-5800
Jim Mahoney, P.O. Box 1512, Bangor, 942-4540
Angela Mini, 399 Center St., Old Town
Brian Pike, 15A Talmar Wood, Orono, 581-1689
Bill Reed, P.O. Box 474, Orono, 947-7129
Ethan Strimling, 546 Stillwater Ave., Old Town 827-8686
Steven Urquhart, 70 S. Brunswick St, Old Town 866-3912
Jeffrey Wells, 425 Coliege Ave, 5C, Orono, 866-3479

ON CAMPUS:

Casey K. Brown, 301 Penobscot Hall, x4646
Donovan E. Deakin, 169 Hancock Hall, x4773
Sarah Foster, 311 Knox Hall, x4836
Marci L. Jackson, 306 Hannibal Hamlin 866-2693
Jen Magson, 315 Hart Hall, x4726
Kristy Riedhammer, 41 York Village, x4669
Michael Taylor, 334 Corbett Hall, x4736

AREA SEATS:

S-Alicia Rogers, 407 Balentine, x4624

OFF CAMPUS:

James Ackor, Box 351, Stillwater, 866-0008
Christopher Breen, 95 Park Place, Apt. 8, 866-3017
C. Edward Ford, P.O. Box 1184 E. Holden 843-7218
Derik Goodine, 22 Maple St., Brewer, 989-5441
Rachel Huard, 140 Stillwater Ave. Apt. 2, Old Town, 827-6959
Mary Alice Johnson, 74 Parkway N. Brewer 989-2229
Brian Lajoie, P.O. Box 2538, Bangor, 825-3495
Kurt Meletzke, 74 N. Main St., Orono, 866-0259
Brian Page, 241 Center St., Old Town, 827-8604
LeAnn Pinkham, RFD 1, Box 224, Old Town 394-2276
Michael Reinsborough, 246 S. Main St., Old Town 827-4130
Annette Turmel, P.O. Box 371, Milford, 827-8323
Dan Veilleux, 387 Center St., Old Town 827-8990

OPEN SEATS: GANNETT, STODDER, 1 GREEK, & 5 OFF CAMPUS

*Remember, all non-members of G.S.S. will be given at least 5 minutes to speak on any issue at 7:00p.m.
Next Senate Meeting: Tuesday, April 9, 1991 @ 6:00 p.m. in 101 Neville*

Perez de Cuellar proposes UN observer group

By Victoria Graham
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Saturday proposed a 300-member U.N. observer group, with temporary infantry support of 680 men, to monitor the Iraq-Kuwait border.

The force would cost at least \$123 million for the first year and would be financed from voluntary contributions from member states.

Perez de Cuellar, in a written report to the Security Council, said contingents of the U.N. Iraq Observer Mission would include armed

and unarmed personnel. They would be authorized to use force only in self-defense, he said.

He issued his report one day after the Security Council condemned Iraq for repression of Kurds and other minorities, demanded that Iraq permit humanitarian aid and called for political dialogue and reform within Iraq.

On the observer force, Perez de Cuellar said the mission initially could include 1,440 personnel in addition to the 300 observers.

He said these would include 680 infantry troops because of possible unrest in the area, 300 engineers to clear mines, and other logistical personnel in the desolate border area.

He gave no indication which nations would participate, but diplomats said that four permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — had offered to take part.

The fifth permanent power, China, also might participate, they said, along with other nations.

The group would monitor the withdrawal of armed forces in the demilitarized zone, operate observation posts, conduct patrols by land and air, monitor the Khor Abdulla waterway and investigate cease-fire and border violations.

Perez de Cuellar's proposal came as Iraq

accepted U.N. conditions for ending the Persian Gulf War. The move paved the way for the withdrawal of 100,000 U.S. troops occupying the area.

The U.N. terms demand that Iraq destroy its chemical and biological weapons and most ballistic missiles under U.N. supervision, and that it not acquire such weapons or nuclear capability in the future.

Word that Iraq had accepted the cease-fire terms came from the Baghdad government's foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein, in a letter to Perez de Cuellar, Iraqi diplomats at the United Nations said.

Long turmoil likely in Albania after Communists win

By Alison Smale
Associated Press Writer

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Albania has cast off one-party rule, but divisions created by the Communist election victory may presage a long period of turmoil and violence.

The joy of the first free vote since the 1920s evaporated after the polls closed on election day, March 31.

Jubilant greeted initial triumphs for the democratic opposition. Then it became clear that backward villages had rejected the unknown in favor of the familiar. The country-

side, where two-thirds of 3.2 million people live, voted overwhelmingly Communist.

All large cities heavily favored the opposition, and President Ramiz Alia and some other leading Communists lost their seats in Parliament.

For Europe's poorest nation, it is the worst

possible mess: Albania is governed by a party that does not control the cities and cannot, because it is Communist, count on Western investment to rescue a ruined economy.

Anger at alleged Communist vote fraud exploded into violence at Shkodra, a northern city, and security forces opened fire. Four people were killed and nearly 60 wounded.

In Tirana, the capital, dozens of people were beaten by riot police who dispersed crowds gathered at Democratic Party headquarters.

"We have lost a wonderful chance," said Dailandyshe Peshkepja, 23, fighting back tears as she gazed at the crowds. Party leaders Sali Berisha and Gramoz Pashko predicted the Communists would fall despite winning the election.

"We have the youth and hope the Communists will destroy themselves within two months," Pashko said on election night.

Several informed sources say the Communist Party is split between reformers and hard-line adherents of Enver Hoxha, the Stalinist who ruled Albania for 41 years until his death in 1985.

The Democratic Party, with 65 seats in the 250-member parliament, pins its hopes on reform Communists, who are expected to form their own party.

Many people fear a crackdown.

Because Alia and two of the other most senior Communist Party leaders lost their seats, hard-liner Xhelil Gjoni will be the senior Communist in the new parliament.

It was Gjoni who claimed victory for the Communists at a news conference. Journalists for the Communist media applauded him several times.

Alia, 66, was widely respected for acceding in December to demands for more democracy, but lost ground in a deepening polarization over Hoxha.

The president defended Hoxha's legacy after a giant statue of the dictator was pulled down Feb. 20 in Tirana.

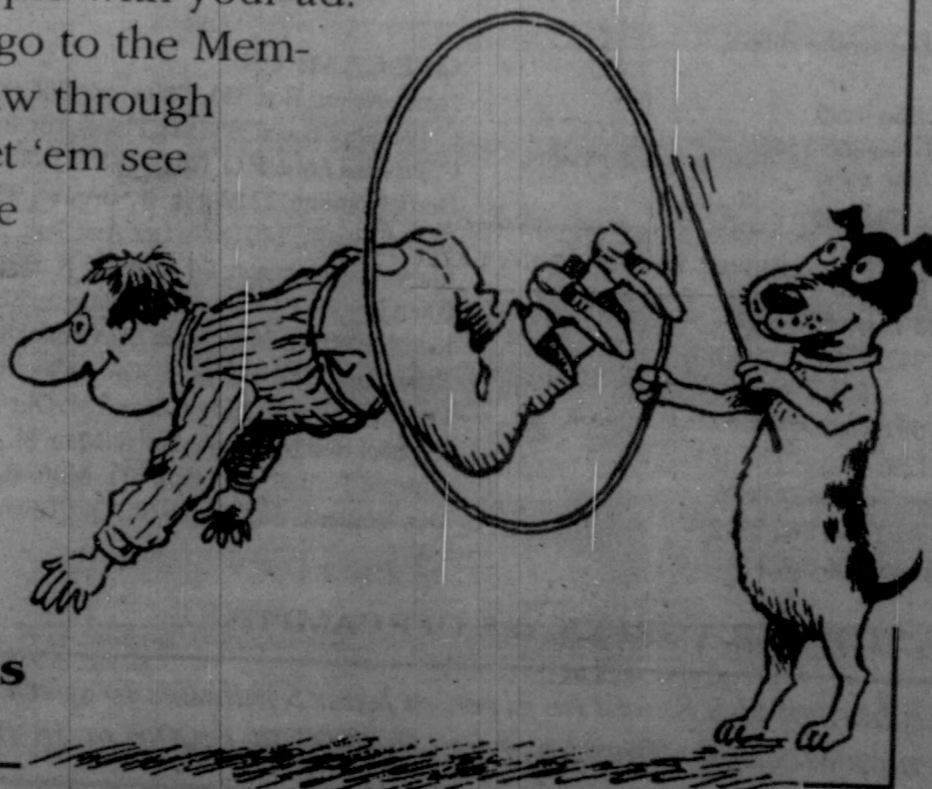
In the campaign, Alia appeared lackluster. He has not spoken in public since and there are rumors that he will refuse to continue as president.

A senior historian, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that only Alia "keeps the party in balance" between the hard-liners who surround Hoxha's widow, Nexhmije, and more reformist members.

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The Maine Campus
classifieds

Fall 91-Program Director
and Personnel Manager
Positions Available at
Hilltop Health Club -
Oxford Hall. Pick up an
application at Oxford.

Cutler won't receive larger share of increased Comp Fee

Cutler Health Center will not be receiving more money from the increase in the Comprehensive Fee next semester, according to Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services.

Cutler receives between \$650,000 and \$700,000 from the Comprehensive Fee a year.

There will be changes in the services at Cutler in the fall, including the clinic's hours. Cutler will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students calling Cutler after hours will hear a message on an answering machine which will refer them to local clinics and give Cutler's operating hours.

The ambulance service will continue to run 24 hours a day.

Students in need of overnight care will no longer be able to stay at Cutler.

"We are going to provide full-services

until 8 p.m., including the lab and x-ray," Jackson said.

Students who need lab work or x-rays taken will be charged beginning next semester.

"We are not charging for the services but only for the materials to do the tests," Jackson said.

Jackson said charging the estimated 1,700 students who use the test and the x-ray services should save Cutler between \$24,000 and \$30,000.

Students can influence the changes at Cutler by contacting Jackson's office. Sign-up sheets have been posted in the waiting areas of Cutler for students to post their concerns and ideas about any changes which will take place.

"Students can influence our decisions during April and May. Come sign up or drop off a note," Jackson said.

Police Blotter

Brian Trefethen, 19, of Farmington, Me. was arrested on Rangely Road on March 22, 1991 and charged with OUI. Court date has been set for April 12, 1991.

Douglas Bean, 19, of Topsham, Me. was summonsed on March 25, 1991 and charged with criminal mischief. The incident occurred on Androscoggin Road.

Christopher Curley, 21, of Wayford, Mass., was arrested on Rangely Road on March 21, 1991 and charged with operating under a suspended license.

Andy Gray, 18, of Orono, Me., was summonsed on March 27, 1991 and charged with theft.

Brian MacPhee, of Cornish, Me., was summonsed on March 19, 1991 and charged with theft of lost or mislaid property. Incident occurred in the Ben-

nett parking lot.

Christopher Colson, 21, of Waterville, Me. was arrested on Rangely Road on March 29, 1991 and charged with OUI. Court date has been set for April 26, 1991.

Annie Goode, 20, of Hampden, Me. was arrested in the Hancock parking lot on March 30, 1991 and charged with OUI. She was also charged with driving with an expired license. Court date is set for April 26, 1991.

Pamela Kepple, 18, of Bangor, was arrested in the Hancock parking lot on March 30, 1991 and charged with obstruction of government administration.

James Brown, 26, of Augusta, Me., was summonsed on March 27, 1991 and charged with assault. Incident occurred on Munson Road.

Baker to visit Turkey, Israel, and Egypt

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush hinted Saturday that he might propose a comprehensive U.S. plan to bring peace to Arabs and Israelis as he sent Secretary of State James A. Baker III on a Mideast peace mission.

Bush told reporters he also might visit the area, depending on what Baker reports to him after talks this week with Israeli, Egyptian, Syrian, Saudi and Jordanian leaders.

It was the first time Bush indicated he

might vault past his slow, step-by-step approach to lay out a comprehensive and detailed plan to crack the 43-year-old dispute between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Stressing that the defeat of Iraq had created a new opportunity for U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East, Bush told reporters: "I don't want to waste it, that so much time goes by you get back to the status quo ante."

He said he might come through with a Bush plan "when it has a chance to work."

Baker said in Houston to confer with Bush before flying to Turkey for a first-hand look at refugee camps crowded with Kurds

and other opponents of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein whose rebellion was crushed. Baker is scheduled to confer with Turkish President Turgut Ozal.

From there, Baker goes on to Israel, Egypt and Syria, winding up in Geneva, Switzerland, to confer with the Jordanians.

Despite U.S. displeasure with Jordan's stand in the Persian Gulf War, Baker requested the meeting, and Bush said it was because Jordan's views on an overall settlement had to be considered.

In Cairo while apart from seeing Egyptian officials, Baker will meet with the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud.

Baker made his first venture to the Middle East a month ago and returned saying he found a new positive attitude in the region in the aftermath of Iraq's defeat in the war.

But there has been no concrete evidence since that Arabs and Israelis are ready to move to the negotiating table. Baker, standing beside the president at a news conference, called the dispute "this most intractable of all problems."

In fact, he acknowledged that the administration might not get far in trying to promote peace talks. "If we can't get anywhere, we'll just have to fall back and look at other options," Baker said.

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is a sexually transmitted disease.

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College Health Center

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0225

ACROSS

- 1 Speech defect
- 11 Stoker, Dracula's creator
- 12 Quip
- 13 Scent
- 14 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 15 Horde
- 16 First-rate
- 17 Taxco toiler
- 18 Kind of ace or break
- 19 Most luxurious
- 21 Adherent: Suffix
- 22 Nickel or dime
- 23 Professions
- 27 Snuggles
- 30 Again
- 31 "— the World"
- 33 Bankbook abbr.
- 34 Overture
- 35 Derided
- 37 J. Low org.
- 38 Baseball-bat lumber
- 39 "— Doone"
- 40 Avoid
- 41 Islands, bird sanctuary
- 43 Finite
- 46 Ribbed fabrics
- 47 Nautical chain
- 48 Prophesied
- 51 Most obtuse
- 55 Barren
- 56 Cranial mass

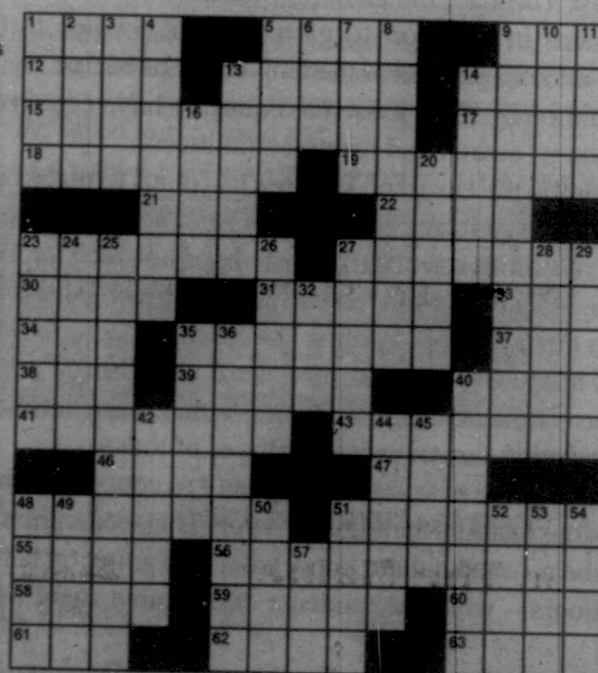
- 58 Taverns
- 59 Roof overhangs
- 60 Ste. — de Beaupré
- 61 Table support
- 62 Tore
- 63 Surfeit

DOWN

- 1 Tennis plays
- 2 Unemployed
- 3 Bitter
- 4 Show for critics
- 5 Ruth or Didrikson
- 6 Kid
- 7 Hebrew lyre
- 8 Hand work
- 9 Go signal
- 10 Old Testament book
- 11 Ibsen's "Peer"
- 13 Kitchen utensil
- 14 Plant pest
- 16 Ceremony
- 20 Ciphered
- 23 Conspiracy
- 24 Cordial flavor
- 25 Diversionary tactic
- 26 Scimitar
- 27 Waterway
- 28 Result
- 29 Bear
- 32 Raptorial sea bird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CURACAO HASHISH
ALEGARS APHASIA
SUGAR RAYLEONARD
ASTRO KOS ANTS
ILIAD ELI
MACES JAYBIRD
SUP REESES AREO
CHRIS VERTLOID
ALID YANKEE NEO
MYLODON ROTES
LOU PASTA
BOAR CAM ABATE
WILTCHAMBERLAIN
ATLEAST ORDERED
YEARSTO SISTERS



- 35 Rebukes
- 36 Bouquets worn at proms
- 40 Noonday naps
- 42 Garden invaders
- 44 Articles
- 45 Starling's cousin
- 46 Go broke
- 49 Camembert cheese region
- 50 Envelop
- 51 Colored
- 52 Active European volcano
- 53 Transmitted
- 54 Catalpa or paulownia
- 57 Lexington or Madison in N.Y.C.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

Editorial

We support Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week

No doubt, there are some students whom are intentionally avoiding wearing denim today.

This is "Blue Jeans Day," an annual event sponsored by Wilde-Stein, the lesbian-bisexual-gay group on campus. The principle is that one should wear blue jeans to show support for the cause of homosexuals.

The event is reminiscent of the silent protests which have surrounded Central American dictatorships. In a way, the oppression homosexuals experience in the United States of America is similar.

The wearing of denim is common. So, too, is being homosexual. The difference is, the former is acceptable, the latter is not.

When people intentionally avoid wearing something they are commonly prone to dressing in an effort to deny and humiliate someone as common and innocent as a homosexual, they are showing just how ignorant and base they are.

It is unfortunate that homosexuals cannot be accepted by mainstream American society. It is more unfortunate when mainstream America must make fools of themselves to prove that point.

We support Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Awareness Week. We urge you to look past the bigotry of homophobia and to accept homosexuals as human beings. (DHV)

Students should have a say

Last Tuesday, the General Student Senate took important steps in an effort to give students a voice in the decision-making process at the University of Maine.

Unanimously, GSS passed a request to have equal representation on search and hiring committees.

Currently, the Board of Trustees has plans to place only one student on the search committee for a new president.

This resolution may be the most important decision GSS has made in quite a while. It will have a direct and lasting effect on the future of UMaine.

Why hasn't anything like this been done before? Perhaps in the past, students were not faced with the dramatic cuts and devastating consequences as those of today.

Perhaps in the past, students weren't as concerned about the decisions made by the administration. That seems unlikely, but maybe no one let them know what was going on behind closed doors - what the students don't know, won't hurt them.

Or maybe, people have finally realized UMaine needs our help.

GSS has recognized and addressed this need. The senate will send a letter to President Lick requesting he adopt a policy to place students on any hiring and/or search committee that would have a direct affect on students.

If futuristic decisions are going to be made at UMaine, it is only right students should help and have direct input in the decision-making process.

Especially when a large percentage of those decisions affect students - immediately and directly. (ECH)



The lunacy of homophobia

This is Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week at the University of Maine, which turns my thoughts to someone whom is very close to me.

He is homosexual.

I cannot tell you who he is because he has not yet fully "come out of the closet." It was only a year ago he told his parents, brothers and sisters about his sexual orientation, and most of his friends are unaware of his homosexuality.

He wants it that way, you see. For him, the suffering of hiding his sexuality is less painful than enduring the taunts and bigotry of the homophobes who seem to permeate the bases of power in this country.

Homophobes are the employers, the landlords, the politicians and the religious leaders he interacts with every day. He must hide his emotional yearnings in order to hold down a job, keep warm and safe, to receive justice.

But is he receiving justice?

Science's best guess is that the lesbian, bisexual or gay person has little control over the fact that they are not heterosexual.

There are conflicting schools of thought as to why this is - some say early psychological conditioning is the key, others say there may be a biological cause, still others have different ideas - but most psychologists agree that homosexuals have little say in their sexuality, other than how it is expressed.

They are, in other words, no less able to not be homosexual than we heterosexuals are able to not be heterosexual.

Nonetheless, the heterosexual is in the majority, and our sense of fascination with so-called "sexual perversity" blinds us to the facts and allows bigotry and ignorance



Doug Vanderweide

to become socially acceptable.

My friend lives in Boston, which, despite its deep-seated Puritanical values and history of violent bigotry, has a rather large homosexual community.

As such, he is able to interact in social settings which do not require him to compromise his emotions. He is able to have support from peers. He is able to respect himself.

If he were still in Maine, this probably wouldn't be true. Bangor and Portland have both displayed well-documented cases of violent homophobia.

The beating, stabbing, and killing of homosexuals mars Vacationland's alleged "friendly locals" appearance.

We have just witnessed the defeat of a proposed gay rights bill by the Maine House of Representatives.

We witnessed testimony from Jasper Wyman and his ultra-conservative "Christian Civic League" which was laced with ignorant rhetoric and Bible-pounding lunacy to justify the wholesale discrimination against one-tenth of Maine's population.

This bill would have ensured homosexuals housing, employment, and full protection under the state's laws. Through the miracle of political rhetoric, the issue changed from fairness to morality. And yet, again, as near as any-

one can tell, sexual alignment has nothing to do with conscious decision-making, so how can it be an issue of morality?

I hear people talk about homosexuals and it's almost as though they are discussing violent felons.

"I don't care what they do, so long as they don't do it to me," I hear. Are people really so arrogant to think that homosexuals, most of whom are terrified at having their sexuality revealed, are going to feel them up in public?

"They're sick," I hear. "I can't believe they do that." Essentially, the only difference between homosexual intercourse and heterosexual intercourse is the type of genitalia involved. The techniques, I'm told, are quite familiar.

"Homosexuals (males) recruit little boys," I hear one pastor say. I find it hard to believe an active recruiting campaign can be conducted by a bunch of people whom are so afraid of heterosexuals they can't admit their sexuality. If you can't "come out of the closet," you can't organize, and if you can't organize, you can't recruit.

I am a heterosexual. As such, I am sure I cannot relate the homosexual perspective that well. All I can do is apply reason to the matter of homosexuality, in hopes that the hysteria of gay-bashing will dissipate in the light of truth.

There are, however, several persons whom have written columns about their homosexuality for this week's *Maine Campus*. We will be running them throughout the week.

Please take the time to read some. They are powerful pieces, and you'll come away impressed and informed.

Doug Vanderweide is a senior journalism major from Augusta.

UMaine student leaders discuss rape awareness

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

A rape awareness seminar emphasizing the problems of date and acquaintance rape was held Saturday in the Hilltop Dining Commons.

The program, sponsored by the University of Maine Rape and Sexual Assault Program Committee, was for the education of student leaders.

After opening remarks by Ruth Lockhart, a co-chair of the program committee, the problems and definitions of sexual assault were addressed.

Rape includes all forced and coerced sexual activity, including situations involving acquaintances, friends, relatives, dates, lovers and husbands.

Numerous statistics were used in the seminar to illustrate the magnitude of the problem in the United States today.

Rape currently makes up 6 percent of all

violent crimes and is a crime motivated by the desire to dominate, overpower and violate the victim. One out of every four women will be raped in their lifetime, although only about 10 percent of rapes are reported.

Many rapes may not be reported because there is only a 16 percent conviction rate. Additionally, 60-70 percent of all rapes are committed by someone the woman knows, with the most common victims being recent high school graduates or women in their first semester of college. Alcohol is involved in approximately 75 percent of date rape cases.

After small group discussions, lecturer Bob Hall discussed conflict resolution with the student leaders.

"As life goes on, problems get more complex," Hall said. "The best way to solve problems is to skip the crap and go straight to problem solving."

Among the problems Hall was referring to were the difficulties and expectations that arise in dating. Dating must be accompanied

by good communication to resolve problems that may arise, he said.

"Bob Hall's lecture was very good," said Maria Olson, an R.A. who attended the lecture. "It was very entertaining and it enabled one to put problems and their solutions in the forefront of your mind."

Olson also pointed out the lecture was not accusatory towards men, which had been one of her concerns.

To conclude the seminar, Shari Cousins, committee co-chair, spoke.

"I hope that everyone here takes to heart what they have learned here today," Cousins said. "Also I hope that this knowledge is carried back to the organizations that you as student leaders represent."

Cousins also emphasized the fact that adequate education will help prevent rape.

"I hope that it is understood that there is conflict between men and women when dating," Cousins said. "But also that the conflicts can be resolved and date rape avoided."



Bob Hall speaks to UMaine student leaders about rape. (Photo by John Baer.)

Reagans smoked marijuana, cheated, according to book

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Reagan smoked marijuana with her husband when he was governor of California and had a long affair with Frank Sinatra who visited her at the White House, according to an unauthorized biography due out Sunday.

The steamy and often shocking details of the former first lady's life were splashed across the Sunday front pages of major newspapers in stories on the new book, "Nancy Reagan, the Unauthorized Biography," by Kitty Kelley.

The newspapers included The New York Times and the Daily News.

The book also contends that Mrs. Reagan's husband, former President Ronald Reagan, felt he was trapped into marrying her

when she became pregnant and that the president continued to see another woman long after he and Mrs. Reagan were wed.

The book, based on more than 1,000 interviews with estranged family members, alienated former staff members and Reagan friends and loyalists, was due in stores Sunday.

It paints a portrait of a scheming, ambitious woman who "invented" a family background that hid her early years of poverty, weight problems and unhappiness and who lied about her age. Mrs. Reagan was born in 1921 and not 1923 as she claims, Kelley maintains.

When she failed to become a successful actress, the book contends, the former first lady set out to marry Reagan, who was then a

movie star.

After a rocky start, the marriage flourished when the two found they had such common interests as astrology and Republican politics, the book said.

Kelley, the author of controversial unauthorized biographies on Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor and former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, worked on the Reagan book for four years. Its contents have long been the topic of speculation in Washington society circles.

But he Reagans have professed little concern about the book and have said they don't plan to read it.

"No friend of Nancy Reagan's is going to read that scummy book," Sheila Tate, Mrs.

Reagan's former White House press secretary, said Saturday.

According to the book, Mrs. Reagan, who launched a nationwide crusade against drug use while in the White House, once used marijuana with her husband at a party thrown by Alfred Bloomingdale and attended by comedians George Burns and Jack Benny.

Sheldon Davis, Bloomingdale's former executive assistant, recalls in the book that his boss gave the Reagans the marijuana and they tried it, giggled and said "they couldn't see what the big deal was."

According to the book, Mrs. Reagan's affair with Sinatra began when her husband was governor of California and "continued for years."

CNN, Fox employees detained for having guns near president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cameraman and a courier were detained after two .22-caliber pistols were found in their vehicles while they were assigned to a secured area for President Bush's departure from Los Angeles.

The two men, who were detained Friday, were a cameraman from Fox-TV and a courier for Cable News Network, officials for both

news organizations said. Neither was identified.

Joseph Perez, assistant special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office of the Secret Service, said neither was arrested.

"There were two small caliber weapons detected during our security procedures of Los Angeles International Airport in connec-

tion with the visit of the president of the United States," he said in a statement.

No other details would be immediately released, he said.

CNN spokesman Steve Haworth in Atlanta confirmed that one of the men detained was a Gallop Courier employee hired by CNN to transport a videotape from the airport to a

CNN studio.

Rolando Santos, assistant news director of FOX News at KTTV Channel 11, a Fox Television affiliate, confirmed the detention of the Fox employee.

"The weapon was his own personal weapon and being carried against company policy," Santos said.

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Investigators finish at scene of deadly crash

By Bruce Rule
Associated Press Writer

MERION, Pa. (AP) — Dozens of parents brought their children to watch Saturday as investigators cleared away the wreckage from a plane-helicopter collision that killed U.S. Sen. John Heinz, four pilots, and two children in a school playground.

A helicopter rotor struck the right wing of Heinz's airplane moments before the collision, according to the preliminary investigation results disclosed Friday night. The main wreckage burned on impact Thursday beside Merion Elementary School in suburban Philadelphia.

Matthew Katz, 11, watched with his mother

as federal officials sifted through wreckage inside a roped-off section of the school's playing field. Before he left, he tossed a few tulips over the rope.

Matthew was in fifth-grade math class when the plane crashed a few yards from his classroom. "It was just like a red ball of flames with metal sticking out of it. I thought it was a bomb," he said.

One of the girls who died, Lauren N. Freundlich, was in a reading class that the fifth graders helped teach.

"She was really nice," Matthew said. "Slightly annoying ... but in a nice way."

His mother, Colette, said she thought it might help Matthew to bring him to the school because he had been frightened by the crash

and didn't want to go back to class.

"I thought bringing him here today was a nice transition," she said.

Federal officials completed their investigation at the school Saturday afternoon, said Brent N. Bahler, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board. The school planned to reopen Monday.

Heinz, his two pilots and the two helicopter pilots were killed, along with two children on the ground. A third child was critically burned. Heinz, 52, a Pennsylvania Republican, was heir to the Heinz food empire.

The plane's pilots had asked the helicopter's pilots to check on their landing gear after a light in their cockpit indicated it had not properly locked into place, officials have said.

The wreckage of the Piper Aerostar PA60 and the Bell 412 helicopter were turned over to the aircrafts' owners for disposal, Bahler said.

The plane's landing gear lockdown switch was recovered and will be analyzed in Washington, he said. The instrument light panel was burned, investigators said. Voice tapes also were retrieved from the helicopter, Bahler said.

The lockdown switch is important to investigators because the plane's pilot had radioed Philadelphia International Airport that he could not tell if the nose landing gear was down and locked in place. A green light that signals the gear is in place did not light up, the pilot said.

Indian calendar stabilized but can't be restored

By Nancy Plevin
For The Associated Press

An ancient Indian monument damaged by man and nature has been stabilized for the moment, but experts say it will never again mark the passing of the seasons, as it is thought to have done for some 800 years.

The "sun dagger," which hugs the face of a cliff near the top of the remote 500-foot Fajada Butte in northwestern New Mexico, has been irreversibly altered by erosion, officials say.

The site, which lies in the Chaco Culture National Historical Park, is considered to be a solar and lunar calendar once used by the ancient Anasazi people of the Southwest.

It is named for a dagger of light formed as the sun's rays pass through the spaces between

three 8-foot-tall sandstone slabs and onto spiral petroglyphs carved behind the boulders.

Researchers believe the changing position of the spear of light for centuries accurately marked the summer and winter solstices and the spring and fall equinoxes.

But, says a National Park Service archaeologist, work by concerned researchers to document the marker's history and preserve its future contributed to the loss of this archaeological gem.

"When it was identified as being a solar and lunar marker and began to be studied, that's when the erosion really accelerated," says Dabney Ford, the park's chief archaeologist.

The dagger missed its mark on the 1989 summer solstice, perhaps for the first time in nearly a millennium, officials say.

That first day of summer, when the sun

reaches its annual zenith in the Northern Hemisphere, a wider and longer line of light missed the rock etching entirely, appearing instead above to the left of the spiral.

Park officials, worried about future damage, had closed the fragile site in 1982 to all but selected researchers and Pueblo Indians who claim historical ties to the dagger and use the area for religious ceremonies.

"There was no evidence of damage at that time," park Superintendent Larry Belli says. But a history of open tourism "set the stage, and over the years from 1982 to 1989, we lost 8 to 12 inches of soil at the base of the rock."

In the four years following the dagger's 1977 discovery during a rock art survey by artist Anna Sofaer, the site was visited by 1,200 people.

"If you have a group of six or eight or 10,

and they are walking close to the slabs, they will take away some of the vegetation that would have held the soil in place," Belli says. "And it appears that some large pieces got moved, probably so people could take pictures."

Thus, he says, the area's natural protective armor was stripped bit by bit.

"I'm sure that those people who were here then never even thought of the longer term impact," he says.

The unusually wet winters of 1987 and 1988 contributed to the breakdown of the sandstone, soil and plant life atop Fajada, Ms. Ford says.

The shifting and slipping of the middle slab spurred park officials in March 1990 to close the monument to everyone and begin an evaluation of the movement to prepare a plan for long-term site management.

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UMaine jumps on the recycling bandwagon

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

In accordance with the growing concern for the environment, the University of Maine is doing its part to aid in the recycling effort.

Scott Wilkerson, education coordinator on recycling for Facilities Management and director of the campus recycling effort, said recycling is being put to work all over the university since the program was started two years ago by Facilities Management.

"Paper recycling, for the most part, has gone campus-wide," Wilkerson said. "The Bear's Den, the dining commons, the residence halls, and classroom buildings are all participating."

The paper recycling system works the same way in the residence halls as in the classroom buildings. Large 32-gallon containers are kept on each floor. These containers are emptied by custodians when they become full, and the paper is put out for recycling pickup by a van that picks up waste all around campus. The containers are then refilled and filled again.

Wilkerson, who recently became the director of this program, said a large part of his responsibility is to educate people about the benefits of recycling.

"The university started this program about two years ago, and I was kind of a breath of fresh air when I came in," Wilkerson said. "I write articles for the Maine Perspective, distribute flyers, and talk to local schools about recycling."

Wilkerson said the program was started in accordance with Governor John McKernan's office to reduce waste by 25 percent by January 1992, and by 50 percent by January 1994.

nan's office to reduce waste by 25 percent by January 1992, and by 50 percent by January 1994.

"By last December, waste on campus had decreased by 20 percent from 1989," Wilkerson said. "Of that, 50 percent was paper, 10 percent was wood and metals, which gets sent to a salvage company in Orono, and the remaining 40 percent was waste that was simply not produced. That reflects the growing concern with recycling."

Daniel Sturup, dining service manager for Stewart Commons and director of Residential Life's recycling program, said ResLife intends to approach recycling from a policy point of view, and make sure those policies are followed.

"We deal with recycling kitchen waste more than anything else," Sturup said. "Also, we're really trying to reduce the use of plastic and excess paper in the dining commons. We're considering using china for evening meals."

Sturup said the recycling bins in the Bear's Den are more of an educational tool than anything else.

"The purpose that the bins in the Den serve is to make people aware of the need to recycle by being a constant reminder to them," Sturup said.

According to Wilkerson, other campuses in the Northeast have been recycling for longer than UMaine.

"Recycling is a big issue in states like Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island, where there is a larger population density to deal with," he said. "The process of education about waste reduction is a growing trend too."



Carol J. Dennison puts her trash in the recycling bins at the Bear's Den. UMaine's recycling program started two years ago under Facilities Management. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The 1990-1991 Graduate Hooding Ceremony will be held **Friday, May 10, 4:00 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts**. A reception will immediately follow in the Damn Yankee.

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For further information contact the Graduate School (581-3218)

Portland stages troop welcoming parade

PORTLAND (AP) — About 1,500 Greater Portland residents turned out for a parade and rally honoring local armed service men and women returned home from Operation Desert Storm.

Dozens of veterans' units, marching bands and other contingents paraded from Deering Oaks to Fitzpatrick Stadium on Saturday along a route festooned with yellow ribbons and cheered on by flag-waving crowds.

James Scott, 48, who was wounded in Vietnam, was moved to tears. "I wish we had something like this for us," he said. "Why didn't they acknowledge what we did? This was only seven months."

Unseasonably warm temperatures gave the day an almost summer-like air, as thermometers in southern Maine registered readings near or above 70 on a third consecutive day of record-setting weather.

"It gives us a chance to heal what we did

to the Vietnam veteran," said James Michalec of South Portland, who stood on State Street with a state flag while his wife Gayle hoisted a full-size American flag.

Among the guests of honor at the city festivities were seven fatigue-clad veterans of the U.S. war force in the Persian Gulf.

As fire trucks and police cruisers mixed with motorcyclists and antique automobiles through the downtown streets, spectators welcomed the troops and the onset of spring while enjoying ice cream cones and bright rays of sunshine.

As many as 70 groups were scheduled to participate. One entrant was a group of Lyseth School students, singing patriotic songs along the parade route.

An anti-war protestor carrying a portable microphone asked Portland police for an escort out of the stadium after two men exchanged words with her, police said.

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Imelda Marcos plans to return to Philippines

By Christine Donnelly
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years and countless accusations later, the other fight for the Marcos money comes down to two widows: one rich, the other powerful, both seeking revenge.

Imelda Marcos, on the defensive throughout her U.S. exile, says she's ready to confront Corazon Aquino in her homeland, whether the Philippine president wants her or not.

"They always talk of the Marcos money - the millions, the billions - yet what about the taxpayers' money here, in Los Angeles, in Honolulu, so much money spent and for what?" she asked, dismissing with a wave the thousands of legal documents lining the walls of her wood-paneled library, filled with 17th- and 18th-century furniture that the U.S. government seized but her lawyer got back after her acquittal.

"In five years, not one criminal case has

been filed against me in my homeland. I don't need any paper to return. I am a Filipino."

The theme - returning to the Philippines - is not new, but Mrs. Marcos' composure is. Gone is the pitiful widow, face drawn, wringing her hands and near tears at every mention of her late husband or her daunting legal problems - many of which remain.

She still wears black, but is more likely to laugh than cry, although tears do well up as she looks at pictures of the graves of her father and mother - dug up recently "by that woman" in the Aquino government's futile search for gold.

Mrs. Marcos' attorneys say she's intent on returning to her homeland this July.

Mrs. Aquino blames Ferdinand Marcos for the murder of her husband, Marcos opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was assassinated in Manila in 1983.

His death sparked the popular revolt that catapulted Mrs. Aquino to the presidency in 1986 and the Marcoses into exile in Hawaii,

where Ferdinand Marcos died three years later. Mrs. Marcos grew even more bitter when Mrs. Aquino not only refused to let her husband come home to die, but also rejected pleas to let him be buried in the Philippines.

Mrs. Aquino says the Marcoses plundered the Philippines treasury for 20 years but that criminal charges have not been filed because Mrs. Marcos would invoke her constitutional right to return to defend herself. The sense of urgency on both sides increases as 1992 - the year of the next Philippine presidential election - nears.

Mrs. Aquino has vowed not to seek another six-year term. No administration, even a pro-Aquino one, is expected to be as firmly against the Marcoses, so the search for the couple's "hidden wealth" is expected to wane.

The Swiss Supreme Court has ruled that \$350 million in Marcos accounts in Switzerland will be given to the Philippine government only if Mrs. Marcos is convicted of a crime - and if charges are filed by December.

Although Mrs. Marcos could fund candidates and anti-Aquino activities from abroad - and perhaps return with no trouble when Mrs. Aquino no longer is president - that would be admitting defeat.

"The key is for Cory to greet her," said Mrs. Marcos' Philippines attorney, Antonio Coronel. "For her to wait for a sympathetic system would taint the return."

Mrs. Marcos' American attorney, James Linn, said Mrs. Marcos is "going to play hardball on every front" to return this summer.

Coronel is filing a civil lawsuit in the Philippines claiming the Aquino government's refusal to issue Mrs. Marcos a passport violates her civil rights. He also seeks companion criminal charges as well as a criminal investigation into what he calls corruption in the Presidential Commission for Good Government, the panel devoted to pursuing Marcos' assets worldwide.

On Friday, Mrs. Marcos signed an affidavit at the Philippine Consulate in New York against three members of the Aquino government for refusing to issue her a passport. Named in the affidavit were Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, David Castro, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, and Solicitor General Francisco Chavez.

Linn, meanwhile, must juggle several civil lawsuits against Mrs. Marcos, plus the appeal of a \$15.1 million judgment against the Marcos estate in the murders of two opposition union activists in Seattle in 1981.

Mrs. Aquino has barred Mrs. Marcos on the grounds that she is a threat to national security, and the U.S. government retains a "no-departure" order against Mrs. Marcos for that reason.

Linn's strategy includes having Mrs. Marcos run for president to pressure the U.S. government into lifting the order.

"This case has already been a huge embarrassment for the U.S. government," Linn said. "How do they explain holding a presidential candidate, who despite everything is still pro-American, pro-base and from a friendly country? She's no threat and they know it."

Bill to overhaul DEPs permit process gets bipartisan support

AUGUSTA (AP) — A bipartisan group of ranking lawmakers is supporting a proposal to overhaul of the Department of Environmental Protection's permit-review process.

The bill that would reduce the time it takes to get environmental permits and licenses from the state already has support of Maine's big businesses.

The proposal, introduced by last week, would set a strict timetable for reviewing applications. It also would create an Environmental Appeals Board, and change the function of the Bureau of Environmental Protection.

Last year, about half of all permit decisions were made by the department within seven months, while 84 percent of permits were processed within 13 months, said Deputy DEP Commissioner Deborah Richard.

The proposed law would try to improve those numbers by forcing the DEP to approve permit applications within 20 working days or tell the applicant what is lacking in the proposal.

Also, the Board of Environmental Protection would move toward becoming a plan-

ning and priority-setting panel.

"At this point I don't have any great problems with this proposal," said Gov. John McKernan. But he said the existing BEP already serves the role of an appeals board.

The bill has some legislative leaders backing it, including House Majority Leader Dan Gwadosky, House Minority Leader Walter Whitcomb, Senate President Charles Pray and Assistant Senate Leader Pamela Cahill.

Everett "Brownie" Carson, who thinks the BEP has the expertise for setting environmental priorities.

Gwadosky, meanwhile, said the bill would make permit objectives clear.

"I hope it would create some clarity in terms of what the policy is," he said. "To a great extent, people applying (for permits) feel they're trying to hit a moving target."

Gwadosky said the bill's bipartisan support indicates that it should be taken seriously.

"I think that the combined (bipartisan) sponsorship with many members of the leadership indicates the level of commitment of the Legislature to change the status quo," he said.

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To apply, send resume; letter of recommendation from a faculty member in applicant's academic qualifications; an essay detailing reasons for applying, including philosophy and plans for editorship/business management; and copy of transcript. Applicants for editorships must provide writing samples. Other evidence of aptitudes, including letters of reference, are desirable but not required.

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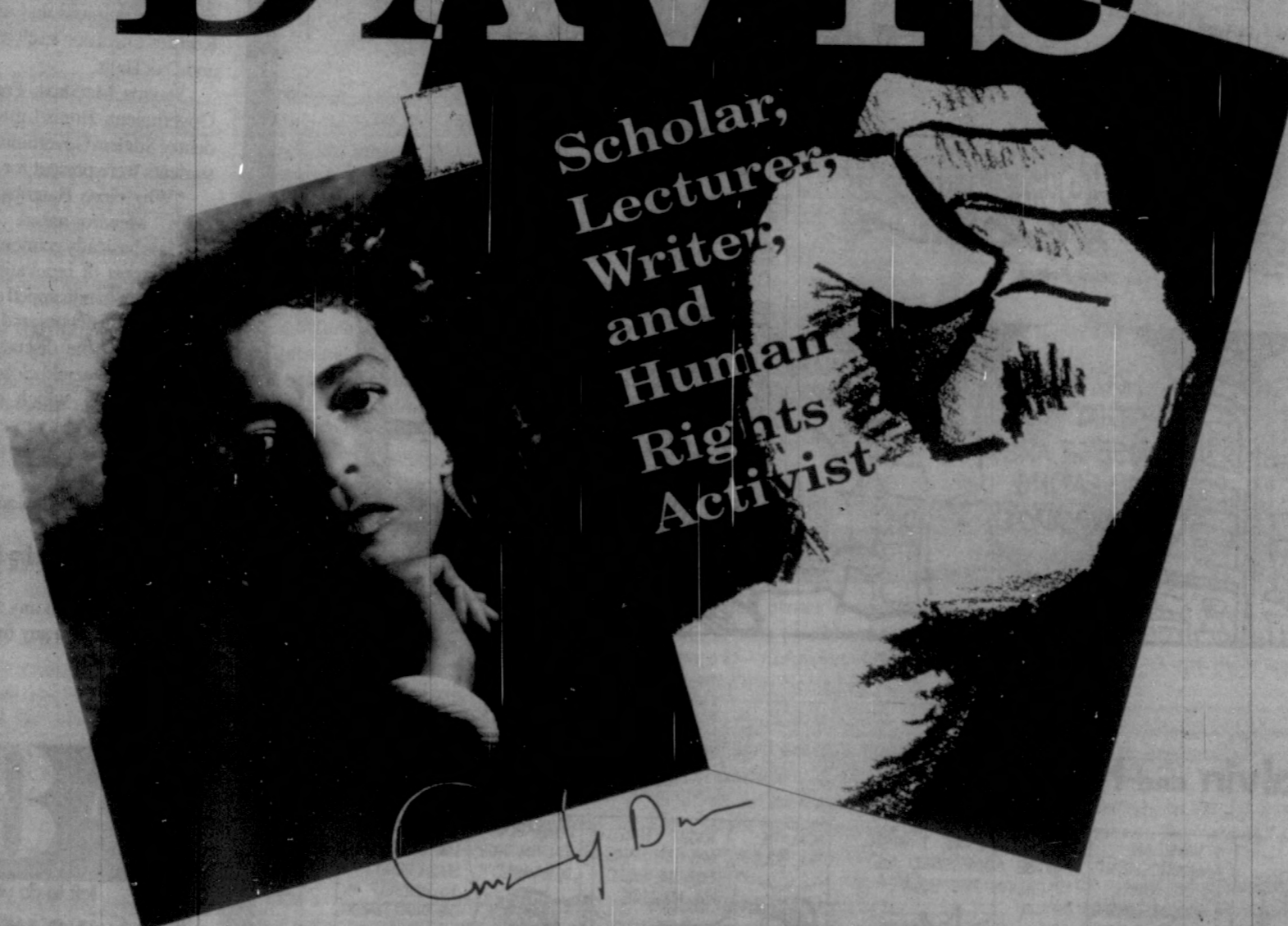
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Campus Comics



Mother Goose & GRIMM

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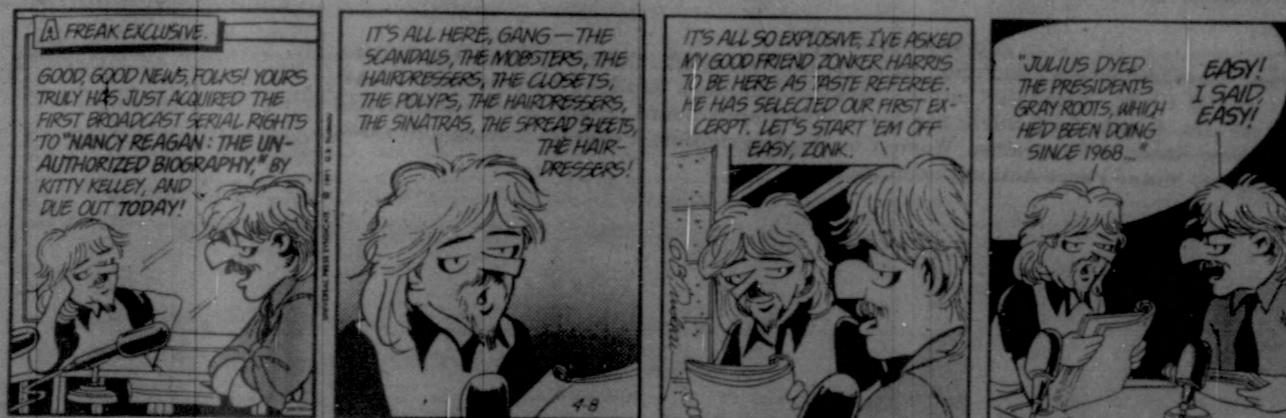
Calvin and Hobbes

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Priorities

from page 1

Smith said residents of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak will have first option over anyone else signing up for a room in Hancock basement or in Hart Hall.

Smith said she has offered to meet with any resident of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak to assist them in finding a new housing facility.

"I've met with a number of them individually to help them," Smith said. "There's one student who was in a single and I am trying to make sure he gets into another single."

ResLife sent a letter to Hannibal Hamlin and Oak residents which explained what their options and priorities were in room sign up.

"We are trying to keep them as well educated about the process (room sign up) and their options," Smith said.

Anchor's held a meeting in the FFA room of the Memorial Union on Thursday for student government senators and anyone else to give their opinions and ask questions about ResLife's decision to close Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls.

Stavros Mendros, President of Student Government, Brent Littlefield, Vice President of Student Government, and two UMaine students were present for the meeting.

"Why close Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls," Mendros asked.

"It is basically economics," Anchors said.

The cost of renovating the buildings to make them handicapped accessible would be \$3 million, Anchors said.

Much of the discussion centered upon why ResLife would close Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls, which offer different and popular styles of living, instead of closing a hall that isn't as popular as Oak and Hannibal Hamlin.

Anchors replied steadily, "it's strictly economics."

Anchors emphasized that he regrets closing the halls.

"It hasn't been any fun for the residents and it hasn't been any fun for the administration," he said.

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Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Reasons for leaving UMaine

Jeff Pinkham

The rumors have been flying over the last few weeks that both University of Maine basketball coaches, Rudy Keeling and Trish Roberts, are going to be leaving this grand institution we all know and love.

Keeling has been said to be in the running for the head job at Bradley University, where he was once an assistant. And more recently, Roberts has shown interest in the vacant head coaching position at Memphis State University.

It should come as no surprise that the two coaches may be leaving, even though they have built solid programs and things seem to be on the way up.

All you have to do is look at what happened to the football team over the last five years. They've been changing head coaches more often than Gov. McKernan changes red pens, yet the teams were winning and doing it regularly.

Buddy Teevens kind of got things going for the Black Bears, compiling a 13-9 record from 1985-86, but then he left for Dartmouth.

Tim Murphy was 15-8, including an appearance in the Division I-AA playoffs, but then he was off for the University of Cincinnati.

Then there was "Uncle Tom" Lichtenberg. People loved him. He was like a big ol' teddy bear, and besides he could coach.

In his one-year stint, the Black Bears were 9-3, and again made it to the I-AA playoffs, only to lose again in the first round. But that didn't matter because Uncle Tom was coming back, or was he?

He finally gave the word that he was heading for the greener pastures of Division I and Ohio U., where he won two games last year and found out that maybe Division I was not all it was cracked up to be.

I'm not trying to compare Keeling and Roberts to these other coaches, but it really shouldn't come as a shock that they may be leaving.

The University of Maine serves as a stepping stone for coaches, athletic directors, presidents, faculty, and even students.

If someone can prove themselves at this small-scale model, then the bigger schools see you and give you a chance to do those same things at their university. They have more money to shell out, and the possibility of losing funding for your program is nowhere to be found.

Roberts has definitely proven herself at UMaine, but she has some very good reasons for moving on.

She has built the Black Bear basketball team into one of the most powerful teams in the East. They have dominated the North Atlantic Conference, brought in some great players, and has convinced some of the best teams in the nation to come to Maine to play.

But the Black Bears still don't get any respect from the NCAA. Two years in a row they have had one of the top 50 teams in the nation, and the only thing they have to show for it is an NIT tournament appearance.

If Roberts can't get any respect after what

See LEAVING on page 18

UMaine goes 5 - 0 over the weekend

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Now this is more like it.

The University of Maine baseball team swept a doubleheader from the University of Massachusetts, winning 9-4 and 9-6 Friday in Amherst, Mass.

On Saturday, the Black Bears got strong pitching performances from Larry Thomas and Ben Burlingame, and took two from Boston University by the scores of 4-0 and 8-0. UMaine continued on its hot streak on Sunday by blowing out BU 15-1.

With the wins, UMaine upped its record to 18-13, while the Minutemen dropped to 6-13-1.

Black Bear captain Mark Sweeney went 2 for 8 in the twinbill and hit his eighth home run of the season. With the home run, Sweeney broke the UMaine record for career homers, previously held by assistant coach Bill Reynolds. It was Sweeney's 38th career round tripper.

In addition, the homer keyed a four-run Black Bear first inning, starting the afternoon off right for head coach John Winkin's club.

But single runs in the UMass half of the first and second innings left UMaine with a slim 4-2 lead heading into the third.

The Black Bears put the game away in the third by scoring three times on a Sweeney single and Gary Taylor walk, which set the stage for first-year first baseman Gabe Duross.

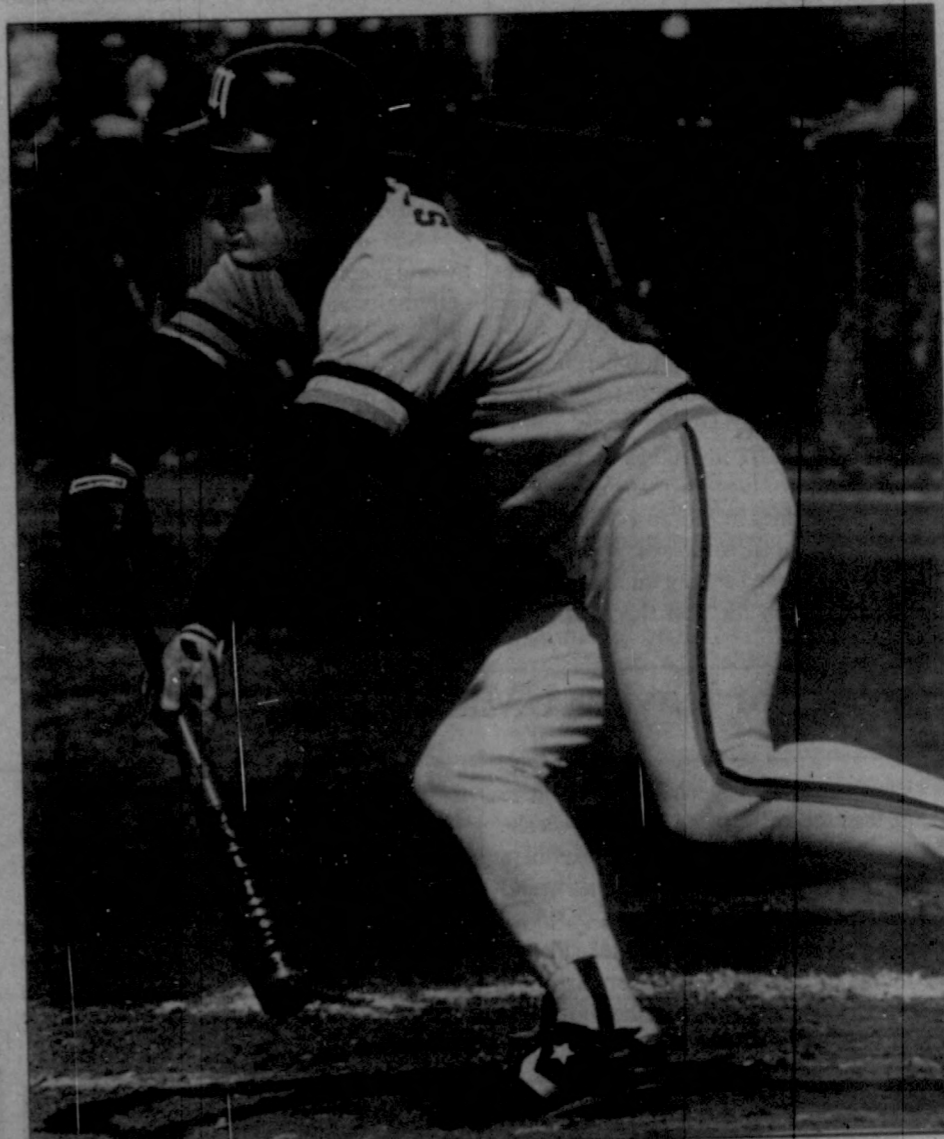
Duross struck out swinging, but reached base when the pitch got away from the catcher, allowing Sweeney to score.

Right fielder Paul Kelliher made the wild pitch look even larger as he slammed a double, scoring both Taylor and Duross.

Red-shirt senior Ed Therrien got the win for UMaine, going six innings, allowing 10 hits and four runs. He improved his record to 3-1 on the season.

In the nightcap, the Black Bears got help from an unexpected source, senior outfielder/catcher Greg King.

King's two-run double in the fifth inning atoned for an earlier error and broke open a 6-6 ballgame and propelling UMaine to



All-American center fielder Mark Sweeney continues his assault on the UMaine record books by breaking both the career homerun and RBI records this weekend. In Sunday's 15-1 blowout of Boston Univ., Sweeney went 2-3 with three walks and four RBIs. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

victory.

Senior Chuck Nadeau, making his second relief appearance of the afternoon, went 1 2/3 hitless and scoreless innings to pick up his first win of the year against one loss.

Jason Dryswak started the second game for UMaine, but lasted just 4 1/3 innings, giving up five hits and six runs.

In Saturday's first game at BU, Thomas pitched seven innings of shutout ball, giving

up four hits while walking five and striking out seven. He improved his record to 2-3 on the year.

Sweeney again led the way, hitting another home run. Taylor and Chad White also added solo shots.

In the second game, Burlingame pitched seven innings, giving up no runs on three

See WINS on page 19

Buckley pleased with team's play in tourney

By Jim Farrell
For the Campus

If Saturday's women's indoor soccer tournament at the Field House is any indication of how the University of Maine's soccer team will play next year, Coach Moira Buckley has a lot to smile about.

The UMaine team was split into two squads, Blue and White. The Blue team defeated the White team, 2-1, in the championship game.

"I think it was great," Coach Buckley said. "This is the first tournament that UMaine has won since I have been here. Both teams played extremely well."

The two teams combined for a 10-0 record against the visiting teams. In head to head action, the UMaine squads battled to a 2-2 tie in the opening game, but the Blue team defeated the White team in the championship.

"It was a credit to the White team to come up to the final and only lose 2-1," Buckley

said. "They had to beef up and show what they are made of, and they did that."

The success of the White team, which consisted of second team players, was a boost for the team, proving the strength of the bench for next year.

"I think this will bring our confidence up," said first year player Christina Contardo. "Everybody has come together."

Contardo was UMaine's leading scorer for the tournament. In seven games, she scored ten goals, including a three-goal game and a pair of two-goal games.

"I think it helped a lot that we played well as a team," she said. "It makes it easier to put the ball in the net."

UMaine got a strong performance from another first year player, Nicole MacMillan. MacMillan scored five goals while playing for both teams, earning her the Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

MacMillan's day ended early though, when she was forced to leave because of a

knee injury.

"I was mad because I knew I wasn't going to be able to play in the tournament against UConn next weekend," she said. "I hate not playing."

Lisa Couture and Elisa Finer both scored five goals for the Blue team, and Rhonda Pelkey added four goals for the White team.

Plymouth State placed third in the tournament with a 5-1 record. The only loss came at the hands of the UMaine White team. The two teams played scoreless through two overtimes before the White team defeated Plymouth State 3-1 in penalty kicks.

The other teams finished as follows: University of Southern Maine, 3-3; St. Joe's, 2-3; Colby, 0-4-1; Bridgewater State, 0-4-1; and the University of Maine-Farmington, 0-5.

The soccer team starts outdoor practices on Monday and travels to Connecticut to play in a tournament with UConn, Boston College, and a club team consisting of former UMass and BC players.

Records fall in US Spring Nationals swim meet

By Jim Cour
AP Staff Writer

High schooler Janie Wagstaff set an American record in the preliminaries in the women's 100-meter backstroke in the U.S. Spring Nationals swimming meet on Saturday, then came up short in a bid for a world record in the finals.

Her time of 1:01.10 broke the U.S. mark of 1:01.20 set in 1986 by Betsy Mitchell, who retired last summer.

Wagstaff, 16, had said her goal to break one minute in Saturday night's finals.

Her coach with the Kansas City Blazers, Pete Malone, said his star pupil didn't have enough at the finish in the finals.

"She had to work way too hard to do a 29.88 (in the first 50 meters) and she had was tired coming home," he said.

The world mark in 1:00.59 and was set by Ina Kleber for East Germany at the 1984 Friendship Games in Moscow.

Seth Van Neerden, 22, of Wilmington, Del., barely missed setting another American record when he won the men's 100

breaststroke in 1:01.67, a meet record. The U.S. mark of 1:01.65 was set by Steve Lundquist in 1984. Van Neerden's time was the second-best by an American.

Van Neerden finished third in the 200 breaststroke, won by Mike Barrowman. Barrowman was second in the 100 in 1:02.12.

Three-time Olympic gold medalist Janet Evans, 19, of Placentia, Calif., posted her third victory of the meet, winning her 16th consecutive 400 freestyle event in a major meet. Evans hasn't been beaten in the 400 freestyle since the 1986 Goodwill Games.

She was timed in 4:09.11, far off the world record of 4:03.85 she set in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul, South Korea.

It was Evans' 27th national title. She also won the 800 freestyle and 400 individual medley this week.

Wagstaff, a 5-foot-11, 146-pound high school junior from Mission Hills, Kan., got her U.S. record in the 100 backstroke without being pushed. Beth Barr finished second in the heat in 1:03.12.

Wagstaff's American-record performance came after she finished a disappoint-

ing third in both the 100 and 200 backstroke in the World Championships at Perth, Australia, in January.

Wagstaff said she is benefiting from international rules changes in backstroke events. Swimmers now aren't required to touch the wall of the pool with their hands on their turns. Instead, they can flip and push off with their feet.

On Thursday night, Wagstaff won the 200 backstroke in a meet-record 2:09.09, the second-fastest time ever by a woman.

High school freshman Anita Nall, 14, of Towson, Md., twice set an American record in the 200 breaststroke on Thursday. She swam 2:27.08 in the finals.

Nall got another victory Saturday night when she took the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.83.

In the men's 100 backstroke, 24-year-old David Berkoff of Cambridge, Mass., the event's world record-holder and a silver medalist in the 1988 Olympics, won in 55.57 seconds. His time was 1.06 seconds off the world mark he set at Seoul.

Berkoff used a 35-meter underwater start in setting his world mark. International swimming rules now allow only a 15-meter underwater start.

The men's 400 freestyle was captured by Lawrence Frostad, 24, of Sacramento, Calif., in 3:53.33. He also took the 800 freestyle earlier in the meet.

In the closest finish of the night, Stanford freshman Summer Sanders, star of last month's NCAA women's meet, edged college teammate Janel Jorgensen, a sophomore, in the women's 100 butterfly.

Sanders, 18, of Roseville, Calif., competing in events here that she normally doesn't swim, won in 1:00.47 to Jorgensen's 1:00.48.

Sanders won three races in the NCAA meet.

The other individual winner on the fourth of five days of competition was 21-year-old Brian Alderman of Santa Barbara, Calif., in the men's 100 butterfly. Alderman's 53.50 clocking beat men's 200 meter world record-holder Melvin Stewart, who was timed in 54.25.

Reason for leaving UMaine

from page 17

her team's have accomplished in the last three years, then she will never get the respect she deserves. So why not move on. I'm sure there are some Div. I schools out there that would love to have her run their program.

Keeling, on the other hand, looks like he has things going his way. His team surprised everyone with its success, and they only lose

Curtis Robertson.

UMaine will probably be the favorites to win the NAC, and have a great shot of making it to the NCAA tournament.

But Bradley can offer Keeling nearly twice the amount of money to basically do the same job. The school's hoop program has struggled, and Keeling, known as one of

the better recruiters in the country, could provide the lift Bradley needs.

But with so many promising things going on within the UMaine program, a decision to pack up and leave will be a very difficult one.

But if either one, or both, of these coaches decides to move on, UMaine should wish

them the best of luck. Roberts and Keeling have done a lot for basketball at the University of Maine, and have given the school national recognition, which can do nothing but help the school in the long run.

Jeff Pinkham is a senior journalism major from Georgetown, Me. who wishes he was 6'10" and could stick a jump shot.

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in



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LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY AWARENESS WEEK

Claiming Our Voices

April 8-13, 1991

Monday, April 8

Noon-1:00PM Health Issues for Gays and Lesbians Peaches Bass, Health Educator Lown Rooms, Memorial Union
7:00PM Films-Theme: African-American Gay Men's Voices. "Tongues Untied" "Affirmations" "The Male Gayze" 110 Little Hall

Tuesday, April 9

8-10AM Invisible Consumers: Promoting Access to services for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Clients lecture) Peaches Bass, Health Educator 120 Little Hall
4-5:30PM Meet members of the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Concerns (open house reception) Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
5:30PM Films-Theme: Gay and Lesbian Voices in the Military and Religion. "Comrades in Arms" "Lesbian in the Pulpit" 101 Neville Hall

Wednesday, April 10

10AM-4PM New Leaf Bookstore Fair 1912 Room, Memorial Union
3PM Opening the Door to Understanding and Acceptance: A Workshop exploring Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Issues Presented by Peer Educators Lown Rooms, Memorial Union
7PM Films-Theme: Lesbian Voices. "If She Grows up Gay" "Damned if You Don't" 140 Little Hall

Thursday, April 11

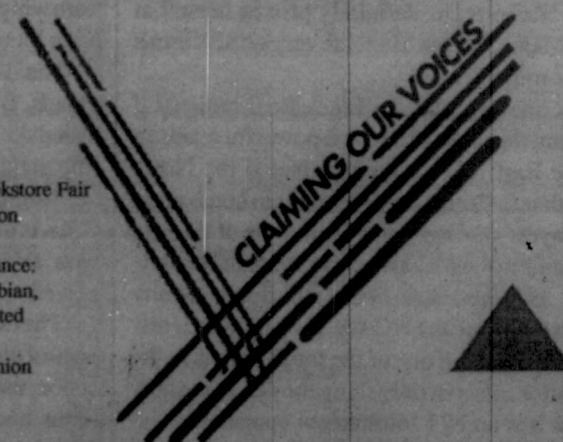
8AM Breakfast Club Topic: Campus Climate University Club, Memorial Union
Noon-1:30PM Claiming Our Spiritual Voices (panel discussion) Moderator: Elizabeth Morris Panel members: Marvin Ellison, Tom Farley, Robin Gorsline Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
7:30PM Peace and Justice Film Series. Theme: Voices of Gay Elders and Gay Youth. "Silent Pioneers" "Framed Youth" 101 Neville Hall

Friday, April 12

7-8:30PM Civil Rights The Development of a Family Matters Commercial (discussion) Bob Gordon and Mark Griswold Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

Saturday, April 13

9PM-1AM Saturday Night Dance D.J. John Ostuni Pavilion Theatre



Sponsored by the University of Maine Division of Student Affairs Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Concerns and the Wilde Stein Club

Major League Baseball season opening Monday

By the Associated Press
Monday's NL Opening Day Games

Houston (Mike Scott, 9-13) at Cincinnati (Tom Browning, 15-9)

World Series MVP Jose Rijo thinks he should be starting this game, but manager Lou Piniella chose Browning. Browning has led the NL in starts four of the last five seasons. The left hander is 20-26 lifetime during April and May, but 73-35 combined after June. Browning was 7-1 on the road last season, but only 8-8 at home. He gave up six homers on the road and 18 at Riverfront Stadium.

Scott was 4-9 on the road last season with a 6.19 ERA. If the Astros get off to a poor start, there's a chance the 35-year-old right-hander will be traded before June.

Philadelphia (Terry Mulholland, 9-10) at New York Dwight Gooden, 19-7)

The Mets have won 18 of their last 21 opening-day games. Gooden, who has started five previous season openers, makes his first start since signing a \$15.45 million contract. When Gooden lost (12-3) to Pittsburgh on

opening day last year, it was the first time his record had fallen below .500 in a season. Opponents have a lifetime average of .252 against Gooden in day games and .215 at night.

The game marks the reunion of former Mets Lenny Dykstra and Wally Backman. After a season with Pittsburgh, Backman signed a free-agent deal with the Phillies. Hubie Brooks of the Mets is back at Shea Stadium after a six-year absence.

Mulholland pitched a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants last season.

Montreal (Dennis Martinez, 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Doug Drabek, 22-6)

Drabek has something to shoot for this season other than increasing his \$3.4 million salary. The last Pirates pitcher to record consecutive 20-win seasons was Rip Sewell in 1943-44. Drabek is 23-25 lifetime before the All-Star break and 46-20 after it.

The major change in the Expos' lineup has Ivan Calderon replacing Tim Lincecum in left field. Calderon will provide more power, but less speed. Since the Expos led the NL in

stolen bases last year, they won't miss Raines that much.

Martinez has the lowest ERA (2.95) of any starting pitcher with a losing record last season.

Monday's AL opening day games
New York (Tim Lincecum, 9-19) at Detroit (Frank Tanana 9-8)

It may be an indication of the state of the Yankees' pitching staff that a 19-game loser is their opening day starter. But in all fairness, Lincecum was supported with a major-league low 3.06 runs per start in 1990. Lincecum's eight-game losing streak last year was only one shy of the team record, shared by Thad Lottison (1967) and Bill Hogg (1908).

How old is Tanana? Minnie Minoso is 0-4 lifetime against the 37-year-old left-hander. Tanana is four losses away from 200 in his career.

With Cecil Fielder (182), Rob Deer (147) and Mickey Tettleton (160) in the lineup, look for the Tigers to approach the team record for strikeouts.

Boston (Roger Clemens, 21-6) at Toronto (Dave Steib 18-6)

Since Clemens is appealing his fine and suspension, he will be able to make the opening day assignment. Clemens has allowed more than one home run in a game only once in his last 48 starts. That was June 28, 1990, by former Blue Jays first baseman Fred McGriff.

Steib's 17th victory last season was no-hitter. On three previous occasions, the right-hander lost no-hitters with two outs in the ninth inning.

The Blue Jays made some big changes over the winter, trading McGriff and shortstop Tony Fernandez to San Diego for out-

fielder Joe Carter and second baseman Roberto Alomar. The Jays also acquired center fielder Devon White from California.

Chicago (Jack McDowell 14-4) at Baltimore (Jeff Ballard, 2-11)

Ballard's .154 winning percentage in 1990 was the lowest by an Orioles pitcher since Don Larsen went 3-21 in 1954. Ballard is making the opening-day start because Ben McDonald has a sore arm. Ballard was 1-10 with a 5.09 ERA as a starter last year.

His run support of 3.94 may get a boost with the additions of Glenn Davis and Dwight Evans to the Baltimore lineup.

McDowell was 9-4 (3.30 ERA) at home last year, but only 5-5 (4.70 ERA) on the road. The right-hander is 14-5 lifetime against West Division teams and 8-14 vs. the East.

New White Sox leadoff batter Tim Lincecum needs only four homers to reach 100 in his career. Of the 11 players who have reached 100 homers and 300 stolen bases, eight are in the Hall of Fame. Raines starts the season with 634 lifetime steals, sixth on the all-time list.

Cleveland (Greg Swindell, 12-9) at Kansas City (Bret Saberhagen, 5-9)

Saberhagen faced two problems last season, injuries and an even-numbered year. Saberhagen is 61-22 lifetime in odd-numbered years, and 36-48 in even-numbered seasons. The right-hander has won two Cy Young awards and needs only three victories to join Paul Splittorff, Dennis Leonard and Larry Gura as Royals to win 100 games.

Swindell is 34-16 lifetime against the West and 17-23 against the East. The Indians were 20-14 in games started by Swindell last season, but only 57-71 with their other starters.

Wins

from page 17

hits. He struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

The Black Bears exploded for six runs in the fifth inning, with Brian Seguin and Shawn Tobin each driving in two runs on doubles, while Tim Scott also added a run-scoring two bagger.

On Sunday, UMaine exploded for 15 runs on 18 hits, to back a strong performance by Mike D'Andrea. The senior right hander

gave up three hits through seven innings while walking two and striking out eight.

Sweeney went 2 for 3 with four RBI, while Glen Stupinski went 4 for 6 with four RBI. Chad White went 3 for 4, and Taylor was 2 of 2 with his ninth home run, to go along with two runs scored and three RBI.

The Black Bears are off until Wednesday, when it takes on Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

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Rapes in Maine increased in 1990, study says

AUGUSTA (AP) — The number of rapes reported in Maine grew during 1990 even though a congressional study placed the state among only seven experiencing a decline.

Stephen Bunker, supervisor of the state Uniform Crime Report at the Maine Department of Public Safety, said last year's true statistics showed more than the 230 rapes that were reported in 1989.

Official figures won't be released until

mid-April, said Bunker, who submitted the rape statistics in his annual report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation last week.

Earlier, a study by the U.S. Senate's Judiciary Committee concluded that while rape reports rose by more than 6 percent nationwide, Maine numbers decreased 29 percent — the largest decrease of any state.

The statistics were released last month.

Bunker said the number of reported rapes

in Maine "a modest increase as they have in the last several years." The number of reported rapes increased by 37 percent since 1985 in the state, he said.

The discrepancy between the Judiciary Committee's and Bunker's figures apparently resulted because the committee couldn't wait until August for the FBI's yearly Uniform Crime Report, said David Lavalley, a spokesman for the committee.

The committee prepared the study, "Violence Against Women: The Increase of Rape in America 1990," to obtain national numbers to accompany proposed legislation that would define rape as a "hate crime."

Because of the rush, the committee started gathering information earlier in the year than the FBI, and some of the smaller states hadn't finished compiling their data. Maine was one of them.

Radical Ukrainian lawmaker freed from prison

By Brian Friedman
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A radical Ukrainian lawmaker who was jailed for allegedly assaulting a police colonel has been released after nearly five months in prison, activists said Saturday.

Stepan Khmara, who was freed Friday, had become the focus for anti-government protests in the Ukraine and elsewhere in the Soviet Union since his arrest Nov. 17. Striking coal miners in the Donestak region of the Ukraine made his release one of their political demands.

Human rights activists in the West also have been working on his behalf. Lev Timofeyev, a human rights campaigner in the Soviet Union, has called the Khmara case the most important in the nation.

It was not immediately clear why the 53-year-old Khmara, who still faces trial on assault charges, was released from the Lukianivka Prison in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. No date has been set for his trial.

His lawyers reportedly said he was planning to resume a hunger strike on Sunday, and about 200 striking coal miners from his election district in Chervonograd arrived in Kiev earlier in the week to picket the prison, the parliament

and the Supreme Court. A previous hunger strike by Khmara ended after 13 days.

He was escorted from the prison by the miners down Kiev's main street to a hotel, where he harshly criticized the republic's leaders at a news conference.

Khmara said his goals were to seek the dissolution of the Ukraine's "undemocratic parliament — among the most reactionary in the entire U.S.S.R. — and hold new, multiparty elections," according to a statement released by the nationalist movement Rukh.

He also said he would work to prevent the signing of the Union Treaty, the document proposed by Soviet President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev to hold the nation together.

"The Ukraine must not enter into any treaties until it has built a state," Khmara was quoted by Rukh as saying.

He reportedly praised the Ukraine's striking coal miners, saying they have done more for the republic "than all of the deputies in parliament put together."

According to Western human rights activists, Khmara's arrest stemmed from an incident Nov. 7 when he stopped to help a woman who said she had been attacked by a man near a Kiev underpass. Khmara asked the man who he was and the man didn't reply, although he later turned out to be police Col. Igor Grigoriev.

Munson says US should be more responsible in the Middle East

from page 1

in the eyes of the Iraqis, he said.

There is still a lot of resentment toward Americans in Iraq, even though many are asking for our support.

Many Iraqis believe the other Arab nations sold themselves to the U.S. for American dollars. There were very few families

who didn't have someone die in this war, Munson said.

The perception in Iraq is that the U.S. doesn't care about Middle East lives.

"Many Kurds are bitter because the U.S. is not providing help," he said.

Now, what about Saddam?

Munson said once the rebels are crushed, he would not be surprised if "Saddam gets a bullet in his head."

Saddam is in danger at all times, and many officers would like to shoot him, Munson said.

"He (Saddam) realizes that he made a

very big mistake, and he will do his best to stay in power because if he is ousted, he's dead," he said.

However, if he did manage to get away, Munson said, someone, Iraqis or Kuwaitis, would be determined to track him down.

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misc./personals

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drugs

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