

Spring 4-10-1991

Maine Campus April 10 1991

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 10 1991" (1991). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4035.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4035>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, April 10, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 28

Two student tickets vie for top OCB seats

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, off-campus students can vote at the Memorial Union for next semester's president and vice-president of the Off-Campus Board.

Two sets of candidates are running for the offices. Kurt Meletzke, OCB's vice-president this year, is running for president with Kurt Anderson as his running mate. Jessica Loos, past OCB president for two years, is also running for the office again with Abby Alexander as her vice-president.

Meletzke and Anderson have been in OCB for the past two years and have also served as senators in student government. The academ-

ic affairs committee, now a major committee dealing with student interests, was originally Anderson's idea.

If elected, they plan to work on improving community relations and getting more involved with students.

They also want to make the leadership in OCB less hierarchical and autocratic.

"OCB should be an organization governed from below," Anderson said.

Anderson also mentioned he would like to put together a student's guide to UMaine, full of student input about classes, professors, apartments, etc.

"Traditionally, OCB has had an adversarial role with the ad-

ministration," Anderson said. "Where one student voice gets lost, with a group - OCB - it doesn't get lost."

Out of about 6,500 off-campus students, only 500 voted in last year's OCB elections.

Presently, OCB has between 17-20 members, but any off-campus student is encouraged to get involved.

"Anybody voting for OCB should think about being on it," Anderson said.

Loos and Alexander also want to get more students involved in OCB. They hope to do that by making it a more diversified, but consistent organization.

During her presidency, Loos feels OCB served as an "advocacy

group which represented off-campus students on issues such as community relations, university alcohol policies, censorship, fees and tuitions."

Loos decided to run again "because a lot of people asked her about it and she'd have a good support network."

Alexander, her running mate, was the publicist for OCB last year.

If elected, Loos and Alexander hope to bring more entertainment to campus.

"Programming on and off campus has become repetitive and infrequent," Loos said. "Student bands, as well as fresh, outside talent need to be utilized in more creative ways."

Loos also wants OCB to be-

come involved again with bringing concerts to campus. OCB has brought major acts here in the past, such as Stevie Ray Vaughn, Violent Femmes and Arlo Guthrie.

Like the other candidates, they want to change the leadership of OCB.

"We want to make it more pluralistic and not so autocratic," Loos said. "With my past experience and a new outlook, I think I can do that."

"We want to establish a more cohesive organization to provide consistency for students so that they know who to turn to," Alexander said.

"At the very least, OCB has a responsibility to make the students aware of the issues," Loos said.



Jessica Loos (R) and Abby Alexander. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)



Kurt Meletzke (R) and Kurt Anderson. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Sigma Chi being closed due to alcohol violations

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

The Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Maine is closing down due to an unregulated party but will re-open in January of 1992, according to Michael Ursillo, northeast representative of Sigma Chi International.

The UMaine chapter had an unregulated party on February 16 in which alcohol was served, in violation of their probation, he said.

Sigma Chi was put on probation

by UMaine and the international organization last year for an unregulated party and was not allowed to serve alcohol as a result of the suspension.

UMaine's suspension was one year and the international organization's was two years.

The illegal, non-Residential Life party which caused the original suspensions occurred on November 30, 1989. During the party a non-student was assaulted by a member of Sigma Chi.

The victim was reportedly taken

to a local hospital for lacerations to the face and hands. There were also reports of a lawsuit against the university and the local and international Sigma Chi chapters, but Ursillo said it was never filed.

John Moon, who is the live-in advisor of Sigma Chi, said there have also been allegations that a rape occurred at the house after the February 16 party.

Twenty-four members of the fraternity have been suspended because of their involvement in the illegal party, he said.

Four brothers who were not involved in the party are still members of Sigma Chi and may return when the house re-opens.

When it reopens next January, the house will be known as the "Sigma Chi Scholars Residence," Ursillo said, and brothers will be required to maintain a certain grade point average. There will be no alcohol served at the house as well.

Next semester the Housing Corporation will be working on improving the house, according to Moon.

New towing policy causing problems at UMaine

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Misunderstandings about the new towing policy have caused parking problems at the University of Maine.

The policy, approved by UMaine President Dale Lick in January, was introduced in the Student Senate by those who felt towing "was unfair to students"

and gave a "bad image of the university to those visiting the campus," said student government President Stavros Mendros.

According to Assistant Director of Public Safety Charles Chandler, much of the confusion over the new towing policy may be attributed to the fact that an article, published in the Maine Campus explaining the university's new policy "wasn't read carefully."

"The towing ban was proposed, approved and intended for improper lot parking. For every other offense such as parking on the turf, in fire lanes, handicapped spaces or loading zones, cars will be towed," he said.

Deanna Partridge, one student confused with the policy said after reading the article, she thought the "towing ban applied to everything."

Partridge, a first year journal-

ism major said her friend unknowingly parked in a fire lane and was towed the next day.

"Because of all the snow we couldn't see the fire hydrant or the white lines. The next day the snow melted and my friend's car was towed," she said.

Partridge said although her friend did not know whether the

See TOWING on page 14

CIT cuts services

Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

An 18.55 percent cut in the Department of Computing and Instructional Technology's (CIT) budget has forced serious cuts in services and the lay-off of four employees.

Effective immediately, all photographic services have been eliminated by CIT, as well as the transfer of graphic services to Public Affairs and the repair of audiovisual equipment off-campus.

According to Andrew Abbott, director of CIT, the latest round of budget cuts, combined with last year's 15 percent cut and an additional two percent across-the-board

See CIT on page 20

Inside

Study shows Maine students face higher debts. Page 6

Sports page 17
Comics page 16
Crossword page 9

Weather

Today: High of 52.
Windy. Chance of thundershowers.

Thursday: High of 54. Partly sunny.
Chance of showers.

Basra—hunger, sickness and desperation

By Wafa Amr
Associated Press Writer

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Barefoot boys and girls fight off swarms of flies to collect water from puddles rank with the bodies of animals. Hungry children are fed starch and water instead of milk.

After two wars and a month-long Shiite Muslim rebellion, Basra's people are often hungry, ill and desperate.

The southern city Western reporters visited this week bore little resemblance to the thriving port of 1 million people that once was known as the Venice of the Middle East.

The city was hammered by artillery during the 1980-88 war with Iraq; pounded by allied bombs during the war for Kuwait; and

further devastated when Saddam Hussein's troops put down the uprising by Shiite rebels that followed the Gulf War.

The rattle of gunfire could still be heard in the distance Monday, and soldiers and residents said the area remained unsafe.

"Adults and children have died and are still dying from severe malnutrition and diseases we cannot confirm (diagnose) because of lack of equipment and medicine," said Dr. Salem Bakos of Al-Tahrir hospital.

"During the last two weeks, five babies less than 8 months old have died here," he said.

Doctors said Al-Tahrir, which was riddled by bullets inside and out, was the city's only functioning hospital. Dr. Mohammed Jassem said about two dozen new patients were ad-

mitted each day because of severe dehydration or other critical conditions.

Bakos accused the rebels of looting the hospital's stores, destroying equipment, stealing or burning ambulances and expelling patients. Reporters were unable to confirm how the visible damage occurred.

No one knows how many people now live in Basra, but it is certain that many were killed or fled the recent fighting. The streets of the city were littered with the stinking bodies of dead animals, some gnawed by packs of roving dogs and covered with flies and mosquitoes.

Residents said municipal water supplies were cut off when the allied bombing began Jan. 17, and service has not been restored. This week, women and children collected water from the polluted Shatt-al-Arab water-

way, or from muddy puddles — some fouled by the bodies of animals.

"We don't care if the water is clean. We need water and this is what we have," said a 15-year-old boy who gave his name only as Hussein.

Government food deliveries halted during last month's rebellion, residents said, leaving the black market as the only source for supplies.

"If food products are found in the black market, the prices are usually very high. We cannot afford to buy it and feed our children," said Samira Hussein, a mother of four whose husband was reported missing in the Gulf War.

At the market, vendors sold tomatoes and cucumbers scattered on the dirt in front of them under a blanket of insects, the odor of dirt and dead animals filled the air.

LA police chief returned to duty until hearing

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A temporary court order returned Police Chief Daryl Gates to work but left unanswered the question: Who in City Hall controls the Police Department?

Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Sohi-gian on Monday reinstated Gates pending an April 25 hearing. The ruling sets aside last week's vote by the Police Commission to put Gates on paid leave while the videotaped police beating of a black motorist is investigated.

The judge told both sides to prepare arguments on whether the City Council has

the authority to reinstate Gates over the Police Commission's objections.

Gates was expected back at work Tuesday.

"I think it's time to cool it," he said after the ruling. "Let's get together. Let's get this city back together."

The judge's ruling came after Gates filed a lawsuit seeking reinstatement and after civil rights sued to prevent him from returning to his duties.

The dispute is an unprecedented power struggle between the City Council and the Police Commission, which is appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley. The outcome could reshape city government, officials say.

"The legal question is far-reaching," said

Jane Ellison, legal counsel for the mayor. "The dispute comes down to who is responsible for the supervision of the Police Department."

The city charter does not give the council authority to overrule commissions. But the Police Commission's vote on Thursday to suspend Gates so angered the council that it reached for a creative legal maneuver to stop it.

Invoking its authority to settle all lawsuits against the city, the council voted 10-3 on Friday to reinstate Gates as part of a settlement of the lawsuit he filed three days later.

"What a scholar of the charter would say is that the City Council can't, through the threat of litigation, obtain powers it doesn't

already have," Ellison said.

City Council President John Ferraro sees it differently.

"We have the authority to settle lawsuits," Ferraro said. In reinstating Gates, the council exercised its responsibility to look out for the financial welfare of the city, he said.

The Police Commission is so concerned by the reversal that members are considering resigning en masse, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Commissioner Melanie Lomax said that what's at stake is "viability of the Police Commission" and "whether or not the commission has the authority to take civilian control of this department in this atmosphere."

News Briefs

Loans to be tightened up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department says it will tighten up the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which now has a 17 percent default rate on its \$55 billion in loans.

"This department will return accountability and professional management to the financial aid programs," said Deputy Education Secretary Ted Sanders.

Wright's operations fined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Jim Wright's fund-raising committees will pay \$15,000 in fines for violating federal election laws in accepting and documenting more than a quarter million dollars in donations.

The fines cover activities both by Wright's political action committee, which distributed money to other politicians, and by the committee that raised money for his own election campaigns. Also involved was a third committee which served as a joint fund-raising operation for the other two.

Zoo asks public for funds

LONDON (AP) — The London Zoo is asking the public to donate \$17 million to allow the 165-year-old menagerie to stay open and keep its 8,000 animals in Regent's Park.

Zoo director David Jones said in a statement Monday night announcing the Save Our Zoo appeal: "Without public support and financial assistance, the zoo cannot be retained."

MCLU drops prison case

PORTLAND (AP) — U.S. District Judge Gene Carter has accepted a motion by the Maine Civil Liberties Union to withdraw its suit that sought to upgrade conditions at Maine State Prison in Thomaston.

The suit was filed in October because of poor living conditions at the prison's segregation unit, custody units and East Wing Annex. but the MCLU decided to drop the case after negotiations with prison officials.

Tourist bus fire kills 36

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A double-decker bus carrying Greek tourists caught fire today in front of a hotel, and police said at least 36 people trapped inside were killed. A travel agent and a witness said a man set the fire.

The bus was about to take the tourists, who were on Easter vacation, on a sightseeing trip around Istanbul. At least five of the dead were children, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Suit filed against banker

MACHIAS (AP) — The Machias Savings Bank has filed suit in Washington County Superior Court to freeze nearly \$400,000 in property owned by the bank's former senior vice president.

Paul V. Wood of Bucks Harbor, a 14-year employee at the bank's central office in Machias until the bank released him Feb. 11, is under investigation by the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department of allegedly embezzling \$393,610.

Endara ousts democrats

PANAMA CITY (AP) — President Guillermo Endara has kicked the powerful Christian Democrats out of his government, confident that he can go it alone even though his party is virtually unrepresented in the national legislature.

His announcement Monday that he had ousted all five Christian Democrats from his 12-member Cabinet capped more than a year of bickering that was paralyzing efforts to rebuild the war-shattered country.

Restructuring stays in limbo

AUGUSTA (AP) — The onset of a study into restructuring state government will remain in limbo for at least another week as lawyers are called in to wrestle with a political problem.

The Special Commission on Governmental Restructuring, whose May 1 deadline for making preliminary recommendations, remains on hold as Republican Gov. John R. McKernan and Democratic legislative leaders trade accusations about which side is being less cooperative.

Railroad accidents increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accidents at railway crossings are growing increasingly deadly, due in part to higher train speeds, according to a safety advocacy group.

The group's statistics showed that nine of the 1,492 people killed across the country in 1989 and 1990 in railroad crossing accidents were from Maine.

Maine to host photo school

CAMDEN (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. says it will convert a former Camden foundry into what it calls the world's first facility for teaching photographers, graphic designers, artists and publishers how to manipulate photographic images with computers.

Kodak bought the former Knowlton foundry for an undisclosed sum Monday, company Vice President Raymond DeMoulin announced at a press conference.

Cholera spreading steadily

TUMACO, Colombia (AP) — Latin America's worst cholera epidemic in a century is spreading slowly but steadily along Colombia's Pacific coast, and health officials fear the disease may flourish amid the squalid conditions.

Officials on Monday reported 11 new cases of the disease, bringing the number of victims in Colombia to at least 42. Cholera has killed more than 900 Peruvians and infected nearly 130,000 since it first appeared in late January.

Prison escapee apprehended

MECHANIC FALLS (AP) — A man who escaped from the Maine Correctional Center in South Windham was apprehended early this morning in Mechanic Falls, authorities said.

Kenneth Billings, who was serving a five-year term for drug trafficking, offered no resistance when federal marshals and state troopers apprehended him at 1:30 a.m. at a house, a state police dispatcher said.

Conley offers affordable help for UMaine, community

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

In many communities, quality speech and hearing services may be too expensive or inaccessible to college students and other individuals.

For members of the University of Maine and the surrounding area, quality speech and hearing services are only a phone call away or a walk across campus - to the Conley Speech and Hearing Center.

Located in the basement of North Stevens Hall, the center has been providing diagnostic and therapeutic speech and hearing services to the university community for over 20 years.

Since the late 1960s, UMaine students, faculty, staff and their families, as well as residents of surrounding towns, have been coming to the center for diagnosis and therapy from the center's staff - UMaine Speech Communication faculty and Speech Communication Disorders undergraduate and graduate students.

This semester there are 19 students in the center with 26 clients, ranging in age from 18 months to adulthood.

Along with the important outreach and community service provided, the students working at the center gain an invaluable by-product of their work - experience.

"The Center is really two-fold (in purpose): a way of providing services to the community, both at the college level and within the area of Bangor-Orono-Old Town, and also a training program for students who are learning how to be a speech language pathologist," said John Petit, professor of Speech Communication and coordinator of clinical services and training.

"There are two classes that are required of both undergraduate and graduate students," he said. "For undergraduates, they have a two semester requirement in their senior year and graduate students have a minimum of two semesters - sometimes as many as four."

While the faculty of the Speech Communication department must spend at least one-quarter of every semester in some aspect of the center, such as working with clients, therapy, diagnostic testing or supervision, students are also assigned clients and are responsible for their diagnosis and treatment.

"Undergraduates get assigned two clients (for two semesters their senior year)," Petit said. "There's five hours of contact time and

another two to three of preparation time.

"Graduate students get four clients (for at least two semesters), sometimes as much as 10 to 12 hours of contact time, plus an hour of clinical discussion with a supervisor."

While students can learn all about speech pathology and communication disorders from a textbook, the experience gained at the center is crucial to the students' education.

"You can't do therapy without practice," he said. "The more practice you get the better you feel about what you're doing."

"You can't really be in this profession without doing a clinical," he said.

Along with the experience the students receive, the clients also fare well. UMaine students are treated without cost and community members are billed standard charges. There is also help for people with fixed incomes.

"We have a sliding fee scale, so if your income is limited, we'll work out a fee schedule with you," Petit said.

"If it came to a point where we had to do it without cost, then we'd do it without cost," he said.

Statistics show the center's services are appealing to the community, with the latest survey showing over 2,500 clients served in 1987-1988. From those clients, \$6,500 of service was generated and put back into the center for equipment and materials. Although the center is housed by the university, it is self-sufficient and does not receive a budget.

In addition to the on-campus services maintained by the center, off-campus services have been implemented as well - such as students working at the Bangor Mental Health Institute and with children on Indian Island.

"Both those (areas) represent unique opportunities for students with a special population," Petit said. "I think we need to do more with the multi-cultural population, such as how to train our students how to work with children whose native language is not English."

Along with the popularity of the center, Petit also noted the popularity of the Speech Communication major, with the graduate population in Speech Communication increasing by over one-third in recent years.

"Traditionally we have a population of between 19-12 (graduate) students each year. This year we started with 36," he said.

"There are such incredible needs in this profession. If you want a job for the rest of your life - this is it," Petit said.



Martha Pfirman, Grad Student, works with Feleshia Carter, 4 1/2 years old, from Old Town at the Conley Speech and Hearing Center. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

OCB elections are being held today
VOTE Dammit

Travel and study this summer

in



Historic GREECE

SAIL the beautiful Greek Islands of Sporades, home water of Jason in his search of the Golden Fleece and Achilles, the impenetrable hero of the Trojan Wars, yet, enjoy the contemporary glitter of some of these cosmopolitan islands as well as their enchanting isolation and bucolic peace (11 days)

TRAVEL through the classic Greek Antiquities of Athens, Delphi, Epidauros, and other antiquities while you study the ways of the modern and classic Greeks (3 days).

STUDY Get three college credits in Liberal Arts (PY 499), through Husson College, Bangor ME (optional)

THE LEADER Dr. Lambros Karris, Greek born professor of psychology, licensed psychologist, and transatlantic sailor has spent his last six summers sailing and studying the Greek Islands and their people.

THE VESSEL A forty foot Sparkman and Stevens transatlantic ketch with all the amenities for comfortable, civilized living for seven people.

EXPENSES (1) \$1600 for all room and board and local transportation expenses while in Greece, (2) transatlantic flight, and (3) optional expenses for academic credit.

LIMITED PARTICIPATION - Reserve early

SESSION I June 9 - June 23

SESSION II June 23 - July 7

Dr. Karris 945-5810 (H), 945-3910 (O)



The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Erika Hurtubise

Business Manager: Eric Roach

Assistant Editor: Doug Vanderweide

Assistant Business Manager: Richie Johnston

Jennifer Crotty, City Editor

Jeff Pinkham, Sports Editor

Shelley Danforth, Asst. Sports Editor

Julie Campagna, Wire Editor

Carina Clay, Volunteer Coordinator

Scott LeClair, Photo Editor

John Begin, Arts Editor

Damon Kiesow, Opinion Editor

Shawn Anderson, Production Manager

Ralph Bartholomew, Ad Manager

Holly Fletcher, Ad Manager

Kathy Reddy, Ad Production Manager

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269; Sports, 1268; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1275. All materials herein ©1991 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

New Orono chair hopes to improve UMaine relations

The Orono Town Council elected a new leader last Monday. M. Terri Hutchinson became the first woman to hold the post of mayor in 15 years.

The title of mayor goes along with the responsibilities of chair of the council.

The council chose Hutchinson in a secret ballot over former chair Francis Martin,

"I see the council as an excellent way to be of service to the community," she said.

Hutchinson expressed interest in working with the University of Maine administration and students.

"The university is a great asset. Relations with it are an ongoing concern for the council," she said.

Hutchinson is the third woman to be elected chair of the council since the town changed from a Board of Selectman form of government 20 years ago. The other women who have served as chairwoman of the council are Patricia A. Clark, who served from 1975-76 and Madeline R. Freeman, who served from 1972-74.

Upon accepting the chair of the council, Hutchinson praised outgoing chairman Martin.

"I certainly can't think of anyone who has served more tirelessly than Frank has," she said.

The responsibilities of the town council chair are defined by the town ordinances. In general, the chair must preside over and run the council meetings, as well as act as a town delegate.

Council members receive a small stipend of about \$1,000. The council chair receives an additional \$200.

The council is currently facing some tough issues. The budget is a top priority, as are Orono's recycling program and property tax issues.

"The university is a great asset. Relations with it are an ongoing concern for the council."

—M. Terri Hutchinson, new Orono Town Council Chair.

who had served as chair for the past year.

Hutchinson said she is looking forward to her tenure.



M. Terri Hutchinson, new Orono Town Council Chair. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

"Not everybody does it, but everybody should."

Do you use protection everytime you should? Condoms and dental dams work to help protect you against STDs.

- VOTE -

Off Campus Board Elections

**April 10, 1991
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**In the
Memorial
Union**

Family Jive Dog

Saturday, April 13th

9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
\$1 Cover
Beer + Wine Coolers W/ID

"Grafitti Party"

in the Pit



Free Soda and Munchies

Gulf brings back memories for Cyprus natives

By John Dillenbeck
Staff Writer

A small country is suddenly invaded by its larger neighbor, thousands flee, there are accusations of looting and horrendous atrocities, and the United Nations tells the invaders to withdraw their troops immediately.

Sound familiar? Many would assume the previous paragraph portrays the taking of Kuwait by Saddam Hussein's Iraq. But it doesn't. It describes the 1974 invasion of the small island of Cyprus by the country of Turkey.

Themis Violaris is a native of Cyprus and was there when the Turks invaded.

"I was seven, I was young, but I still remember the bombing," Violaris said. "When you see such a thing, you're always going to remember it."

Violaris's family left their home in Famagusta, a city on the eastern side of the island, to escape the violence. Assuming they would be able to return, they took only a few clothes and left. They have never been able to go back.

Also there during the invasion was Emily Markides, interim director of Peace Studies at UMaine, who along with her husband, professor Kyriacos Markides, had been visiting her family in Famagusta.

They had left the island after the initial invasion, which at that time had been confined to the northern part of Cyprus.

"As we were boarding the plane from London to come to New York, we heard on the t.v. that the Turks were now moving towards Famagusta," Markides said.

The situation in Cyprus has deep historical roots and it is the story of an island that has been occupied by foreign forces since the

time of the Egyptian empires. At the time of the Turkish invasion, the island was inhabited by about 80 percent Greek Cypriots and 18 percent Turkish Cypriots.

The coalition government established by these two ethnic groups was a fragile one at best. Between calls by some Greek factions for ENOSIS (the unification of Cyprus with Greece) and the dissatisfaction of the Turkish minority, trouble was brewing on the tiny island.

"By 1974 the situation had become explosive," Markides said. "You had extremists on both sides, extreme nationalists."

After Greek nationalists succeeded in overthrowing the government of Cyprus and its moderate president, Turkey took the opportunity to invade Cyprus.

Since that time, July 1974, the island has been divided by the "green line" separating the Greek section from the Turkish section.

Ironically, the city of Famagusta was not part of the territory the Turks planned to take over. But fearing the advancing army, the Greeks abandoned the city.

"Until today, this city remains a ghost," Markides said. "It is surrounded by wires and only the U.N. have access to it."

After the invasion, Greek Cypriots were forced to leave the Turkish sector and Turks were in turn forced to leave the Greek sector. For 17 years, neither group has seen much hope of returning to their homes.

After the US's sudden and decisive action against Iraq, many are questioning why the US hasn't tried harder to help some of the world's long-standing problem areas.

In a recent speech, President Bush made comments about the Gulf War that left many people throughout the world wondering what



Emily Markides, interim director of Peace Studies at UMaine, was in Cyprus when it was invaded by Turkey in 1974. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

American foreign policy stood for.

"The acquisition of territory by force is unacceptable," Bush said. "No one, friend or foe, should doubt our desire for peace and no one should underestimate our determination to confront aggression."

Confused by this statement, many third-world countries found themselves asking where America was when China invaded Tibet, Syria went into Lebanon, or Israel took the West Bank.

"The Greeks felt extremely frustrated when President Bush came up with this declaration in reference to the Gulf War," Markides said. "How is it that you (Bush) are ready to put American troops in the Middle East to fight one act of aggression, when you won't do the same thing for other places?"

Themis goes even one step further in questioning American policy. He claims that before the invasion, America had been asking for a permanent air-base on the island, which the government on Cyprus had opposed.

"Our military told us that the invasion was a way for the Americans to make a base on the northern side," Themis said. "And I believe it's true because I have seen pictures of this base."

Both Cyprus natives agree the US had an obvious interest in securing Kuwait because of its oil supply, but they can't understand why the US can't see the advantage of establishing peace between two NATO allies, Greece and Turkey.

No matter what the politics of the situation are, the real losers are the citizens of Cyprus, both Greek and Turkish.

Claiming Our Voices Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Awareness Week April 8-13

- | | |
|-------|---|
| Myth: | The cause of homosexuality is known. |
| Fact: | No, many theories exist: biological, psychoanalytic, and social learning theory. |
| Myth: | Homosexuality is unnatural. |
| Fact: | It's found in almost all species; there's almost no culture from which it is absent. |
| Myth: | Homosexuals are promiscuous. |
| Fact: | Just like heterosexuals, some are and some aren't. |
| Myth: | Homosexual teachers are bad and a harmful influence. |
| Fact: | Sexual orientation is determined before a child enters school. Just as a homosexual student who has all heterosexual teachers still ends up a homosexual, a heterosexual student's orientation is not changed by having a teacher who is homosexual. It is estimated that everyone has had at least one homosexual teacher. |
| Myth: | Lesbians and gays cannot have loving and long-lasting relationships. |
| Fact: | Two people can feel mutual love, no matter what their sexual orientation. |
| Myth: | Civil Rights for homosexuals would give approval of homosexuality. |
| Fact: | Civil Rights must be guaranteed to all. This would not encourage or approve of homosexuality. Everyone should have the right to equal housing, employment, insurance, etc. Lesbians and gays are not guaranteed these right now. |

This message brought to you by:

*The Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Concerns
A Division of Student Affairs
and The Wilde Stein Club
University of Maine*

CUTLER HEALTH CENTER SERVICES FOR MAY TERM

Cutler Health Center will be open for services during May Term.

Clinic service hours : 8:30 - 12 noon &
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Health Fee for May Term : \$25 (plus outside lab work if needed)

PLEASE NOTE

The pharmacy will be closed during the months of June, July, & August!

Please plan for your summer needs accordingly. Because of planned renovations to the pharmacy during May Term, we would encourage you to obtain summer prescriptions before spring semester ends!

THANK YOU!

Circle K sponsoring 'Walk for Children'

The University of Maine Circle K will organize a Walk for Children on Sat. April 20.

The walk will benefit Project Concern International, a health organization designed to aid malnourished and diseased children in the United States and developing countries.

Circle K, a service organization on the college level, sponsored by Kiwanis International, will hold the walk (previously called Walk for Mankind) for the third

time.

Each participant will be asked to raise at least \$25 through individual sponsors or contributions from organizations and individuals.

"We hope to raise \$2,500 and we would like to have at least one hundred participants," said Niki Smith, Walk for Children coordinator.

"It's a big goal but we have a very enthusiastic club and hopefully we'll get a lot of support and be able to make it," Smith

said.

She also said Circle K started planning the walk last November and began raising the money before spring break. So far, approximately \$500 has been raised.

Twenty percent of the money raised will be donated to a local charity.

The walk will take place on campus and cover approximately three miles. Registration will begin the morning of the walk at 11 a.m. in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. The walk starts at noon and will be followed

by a short reception.

Circle K participates in many service activities, such as Maine Day, which many organizations are also working on.

"Circle K is in charge of making sure every other group has its activities planned and making sure everything is coordinated," Smith said.

On Maine Day, Circle K will help to build a community center, clean up parks, and help elderly people to do some spring cleaning around their homes.

Maine students burdened with college debt

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine students are burdened with more college debt than students in other parts of the country, according to a New England Board of Higher Education report that showed educational borrowing declined elsewhere.

Borrowing under the Guaranteed Student Loan program rose 15 percent in Maine last year and 18.2 percent for New England. Meanwhile, borrowing declined 4 percent across the country, according to the report released Monday.

The report also showed that loans taken by Maine parents for their children rose 122

percent between 1988 and 1990 for a program called Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students. More than \$6 million was borrowed under that program.

The report also shows that loans under a program called Supplemental loans to Students rose by 162 percent in two years, putting parents another \$6 million in debt.

John Hoy, president of the New England Board, blamed the heavy borrowing on the rising costs of college and New England's recession.

Hoy also warned that college students and their families may go even deeper in debt as

state scholarship programs are trimmed and the economy worsens.

"As costs have risen, higher education is sadly becoming accessible only to students affluent enough to pay the bill, or poor enough to be eligible for state and federal financial aid programs," he said.

In the 1980s, higher education tuition rose at two to three times the inflation rate to make up for low increases in the 1970s, Hoy said.

Costs at New England's private colleges, the most expensive schools in the country, have leveled in the past few years, he said, but still reach up to \$23,000 a year. And he said prices will go higher.

"The rises will be fast and hard this fall," Hoy said.

While the percentage of loans has skyrocketed, the number of federal Pell grants has declined in Maine and the rest of New England.

Pell grants are based on a family's income. Because New England appears to have the highest per capita income in the country, the number of Pell grants has fallen off in the

northeast, but risen elsewhere, Hoy said.

But Hoy said the distribution of Pell grants "does not acknowledge the numbers of poor young people in the region."

Per capita income for Maine was listed at \$16,248 in 1989, Hoy said, placing the state 26th in the nation. The national average was \$17,596, he said.

Pell grants totalling \$15 million were awarded to Maine for 1990, a 12-percent increase during the past five years. For New England, the five-year gain in Pell grants was \$140 million, or 11 percent.

Across the United States, \$4.8 billion was spent on Pell grants, an increase of 57 percent in five years, Hoy said.

The bulk of the Pell grants in Maine and the rest of New England are given to students attending beauty schools, barber schools, secretarial schools and other for-profit educational programs, Hoy said.

Student loan officers at Maine banks confirmed that more money is being sought for college.

**ONLY 14
DAYS
LEFT**

UNTIL
APRIL 24TH
MAINE DAY '91

Reggae + World Music Sale

Starts Weds - Sat

All Reggae + World Music

LP's, Cass / CD

\$1.00 off regular price



Dr. Records - 20 Main - Orono
866-7874

"Making it to the NCAA HOCKEY FINAL FOUR not only reflects well on the team, coach and athletic program but says a lot about the spirit, pride, alumni support and overall quality of life at the University of Maine.

"As a supplier to and graduate of UMO, I share that pride and wish you many more successes.

"Congratulations on your outstanding accomplishment!"

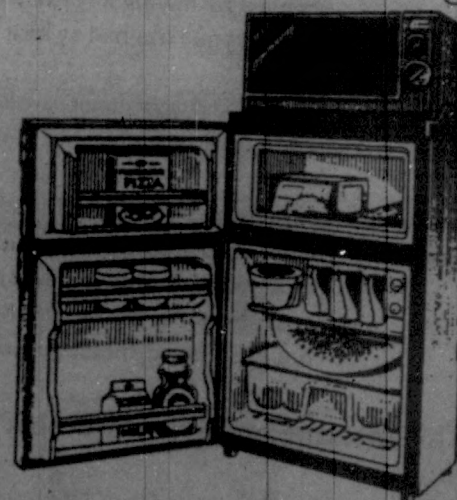
**MICRO[®]
FRIDGE**

Sincerely,

Bob Bennett

Bob Bennett

President, MicroFridge Inc.
& UMO '77



Former UMaine president concerned about education

By Laurence Veuillet
Staff Writer

Many friends were present at the Maine Center for the Arts on Friday evening to welcome back former University of Maine president Lloyd H. Elliott.

Elliott was on campus to give a lecture on "Today's Holy Trinity in Education."

Elliott was president of UMaine from 1958 to 1965, when he left to become president of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Since 1988, he has been president of the National Geographic Society Education Foundation. Elliott has also been a board member, president or consultant for various associations, such as the American Council for Education and the Association of Harvard University.

In his lecture, Elliott praised education and its necessity.

"Our education is in trouble. To get its problems under control requires a nationwide mobilization of human resources," Elliott said.

"It isn't an impossible test and personal interests and dedication are more important than money," he said.

Elliott particularly insisted on the importance of the different ways of teaching children.

Our education is in trouble. To get its problems under control requires a nationwide mobilization of human resources.

—Lloyd Elliott, former UMaine president

"America's leadership in the world will be retained, strengthened or lost by our teaching," Elliott said. "The teaching by the responsible parents, the teaching by the professionals in the classrooms and the workplace, the example set by public figures and finally by the support of the total community."

By using his neighbor's daughter as an example, Elliott said it is sometimes difficult to convince parents their children are capable of academic success.

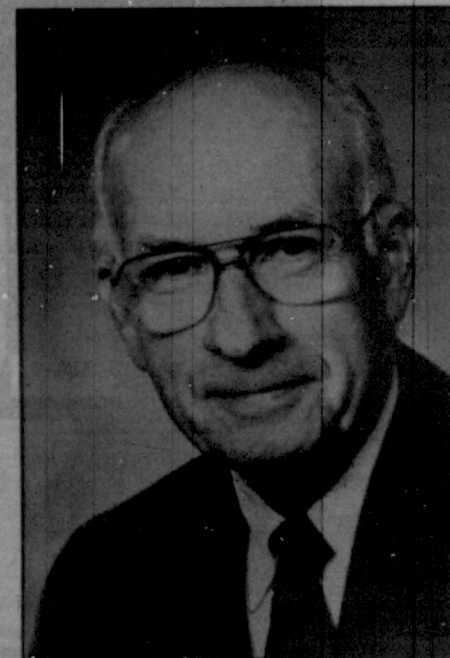
"She is capable of becoming a good architect, a very successful engineer, and it's just that kind of person applied a million more times across the country that is needed to reinforce education," he said.

Elliott also said more American students need to study abroad. He said 56 percent of all Ph.D. students in mathematics in 1989 were foreign students.

He added that 500,000 foreign students are currently studying in America. These students come from both Third World countries and from competitor countries.

"Unfortunately, we don't have an equal number of American students speaking foreign languages and studying in Japan, Germany, Scandinavia or provinces of Britain," he said.

In conclusion, Elliott said to help develop a better education system, we need to help a child, help a teacher and help a college or university.



Former UMaine president Lloyd Elliott spoke Friday at the MCA about problems with our educational system.

Federal government details Valdez environmental damage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The federal government said is its first comprehensive report on the damage from Exxon Valdez disaster that the crude oil spilled two years ago continues to harm wildlife.

The report, filed in federal court Monday, dropped the secrecy because of lawsuits against Exxon Corp. and the state by governments, fishermen and native Alaskans.

The 19-page report is a summary of preliminary findings in dozens of scientific

studies conducted since the tanker ran aground March 24, 1989, dumping 10.9 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

Exxon spent \$2.2 billion cleaning up the spill. Four weeks ago it reached agreement on a \$1 billion settlement with the U.S. government and the state. The settlement still needs approval from the Legislature and a federal judge.

In recent months Exxon has run a na-

tionwide campaign presenting the sound as largely recovered from the spill.

But Monday's report said that crude from the nation's worst oil spill contaminated sediment 330 feet below the sound's surface, and that contaminated clams and other invertebrates continue affect marine mammals.

"There are indications that injury in continuing," said Paul Gertler of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Gertler said the information will help the

public judge the proposed settlement.

Exxon officials comment, spokesman Joe Tucker said.

The report said the spill killed up to half a million birds — including several hundred bald eagles, several hundred thousand more chicks, up to 5,500 sea otter, and 200 harbor seals. The spill caused no widespread die-off of fish or shellfish, but it's long-term impact may still be serious, researchers found.

Three new ways to survive college.



With Apple's introduction of three new Macintosh® computers, meeting the challenges of college life just got a whole lot easier. Because now, everybody can afford a Macintosh.

The **Macintosh Classic** is our most affordable model, yet it comes with everything you need—including a hard disk drive. The **Macintosh LC** combines color capabilities with affordability. And the **Macintosh IIfx** is perfect for students who need a computer with extra power and expandability.

No matter which Macintosh you choose, you'll have a computer that lightens your work load without

giving you another tough subject to learn. Every Macintosh computer is easy to set up and even easier to master. And when you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. That's because thousands of available programs all work in the same, consistent manner. You can even share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to Apple's versatile SuperDrive™, which reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

See the new Macintosh computers for yourself, and find out how surviving college just got a whole lot easier.

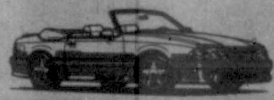
The MicroComputer Resource Center has extended MacFest Pricing. For more information contact Dan Berube, Jason Chase, or David Tesseo at 581-2519 or come in to the Center at 11 Shibbes Hall.

The power to be your best.™

CIT
Computing & Instructional Technology

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.

LOOK AT ALL THE DOORS YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE WILL OPEN.



MUSTANG



FESTIVA



TAURUS



EXPLORER



AEROSTAR



RANGER



ESCORT



TEMPO



PROBE



THUNDERBIRD

**Get \$500 to use as cash back or a down payment.
Plus pre-approved credit for qualified college graduates.**

After years of midterms and final exams, your New England Ford Dealer doesn't think buying a car should be another difficult test.

That's why we offer students graduating between October 1, 1989 and December 31, 1991 the Ford College Graduate Purchase Program.

Four-year college grads, grad school graduates and grad school students are eligible for \$500 cash back and pre-approved credit on every 1990, '91, and '92 Ford car and light truck in stock.

Plus, to make buying a new

Ford even easier, we can show you other special incentives that may apply.

So visit your New England Ford Dealers. Because, as you travel down the road to success, there's one thing you should know.

It's easier if you drive.

The Ford College Graduate Purchase Program.

For More Information Call:
1-800-321-1536. To qualify you must take delivery by December 31, 1991.

NEW ENGLAND
FORD
FORD DEALERS

*Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victoria, F-Series Pick-Up, Bronco, Econoline, and Club Wagon.

Israel agrees to peace talks with Arabs and Soviets

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel Tuesday told the United States it was ready to hold peace talks with the Arabs under American auspices and with the Soviet Union participating in a regional conference.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III responded positively to the initiative presented to him by Foreign Minister David Levy. And yet, Baker said he wanted to talk to Arab leaders before committing the U.S. government to the proposition.

If the Arabs agree to the Israeli initiative, Baker's Mideast diplomacy could be credited with a significant breakthrough, even though the outcome of negotiations would be uncertain.

Soviet withdrawal begins with quarreling generals

BORNE-SULINOWO, Poland (AP) — a Polish and Soviet general quarreled on the eve of the first Soviet troop withdrawal from Poland, but one thing was certain: after nearly 47 years, the Red Army is going home.

At a joint news conference in this formerly top-secret Soviet military base in northwestern Poland, the Polish general denied his Soviet colleague's assertion that both sides had agreed on a withdrawal timetable.

The first 1,200 Soviet troops, however, were to leave Tuesday.

"The decision is unilateral," Polish Gen. Zdzislaw Ostrowski said of the Soviet army's program for pulling out. "And we have not been informed about the details of the withdrawal plan was 'developed jointly' by Poland and the Soviet Union.

During months of tense negotiations, Po-

land has been demanding that all the approximately 50,000 Soviet troops pull out by the end of this year, as is planned for Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The Soviets say they will not vacate Poland before the end of 1993.

Soviet troops have been a continuous presence in Poland since 1944, when they pushed back the German army, then stayed on to prop up a series of pro-Moscow regimes.

Dubynin said that the final deadline for the Soviet departure would be agreed by the "political leadership" of their countries.

President Lech Walesa, a key player in the long struggle to throw off the Soviet yoke and restore democracy, is expected to travel to Moscow in May to try to settle the issue in talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Levy underscored that his government would agree to a regional conference with Soviet participation only if it produces direct negotiations with the Arab governments. He made no mention of the Palestinians, except to reaffirm a 1989 Shamir plan to hold elections on the West Bank and in Gaza leading to limited self rule.

Under these circumstances, Levy said in Hebrew, "Israel would not object to the participation of the Soviet Union."

The Shamir government hopes that before such talks could be held Moscow would restore full diplomatic relations with Israel that were severed in the 1967 Mideast war.

The Arabs, with support from Bush, are demanding Israel give up territory in exchange for peace. Shamir, however, insists on

holding onto the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel took in 1967.

"I think we did make some progress," Baker said. "There is, of course, some distance to go. But I'm hopeful."

Baker came to Jerusalem Monday night from Turkey, where he inspected a refugee camp along the Iraqi border.

He reported to Bush about the conditions, and while no decision was made on new U.S. aid, the administration is ready to help Turkey cope with a heavy economic burden of taking in the Kurds and others.

Baker then came to Israel and found its government in a positive mood.

Shamir said he had detected "positive signs by the Arabs" that could lead to relations with Israel.

Maine Policy Scholar Program

has 4 scholarships
available

worth 3 credits each in fall and spring.
open to Junior/Seniors any major

Call Ken Hayes at 1871

or

apply by May 4th at Political Science Dep't.

Don't Let Graduation Mean the End To Your Health Insurance

You've worked hard for that diploma. So don't let an unnecessary gap in insurance coverage get in your way.

Whether you're coming off your parent's plan, finishing a student plan or waiting for coverage through a new employer, a Short Term Medical plan from Time Insurance is the answer. Time's easy and affordable coverage plans were designed with your specific needs in mind. The benefits are excellent, there's a choice of coverage periods, and the policy can be issued on-the-spot. Coverage begins the next day! Don't take chances with your future - Call us today.

John W. Lefebvre & Associates, INC.
Life & Health Insurance Brokerage Service
Established 1959
61 Maine St., Suite 15 Bangor, Me 04401
Bus. (207) 945-4305 1-800-244-4305
FAX (207) 945-4305

TIME INSURANCE COMPANY

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0227

ACROSS

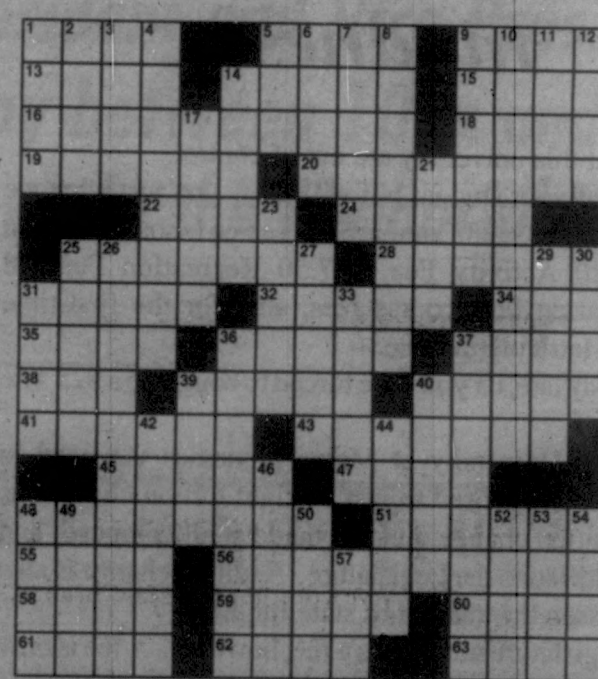
- 1 Gray element
- 5 — dixit
- 9 Hwys.
- 13 Brazilian state
- 14 Iowa cooperative
- 15 Scion
- 16 Fruit for a grouch?
- 18 Madras V.I.P.
- 19 Riot
- 20 Favorite roosters?
- 22 — bene
- 24 Roi's femme
- 25 Restaurant order
- 28 Old-clothes dealer

- 31 Mah-jongg pieces
- 32 Famed opera impresario
- 34 Black bird
- 35 Actress Anna: 1873-1918
- 36 General Curtis
- 37 Peel
- 38 Silkworm
- 39 Preserved
- 40 Inscribed pillar
- 41 Chemical compounds
- 43 Breathe
- 45 The gentry
- 47 Idler's opposite
- 48 Dressers

- 51 Show off
- 55 Ballerina's jeté
- 56 Harsh jockey?
- 58 Behind schedule
- 59 Best and Ferber
- 60 Russian river
- 61 Unoriginal person
- 62 Retreats
- 63 Midge

DOWN

- 1 Milk: Comb. form
- 2 Pale color
- 3 Biblical Syria
- 4 Ousted from a camp cot?
- 5 Brat's cousin
- 6 Feeler
- 7 Show cynicism
- 8 Type of wind
- 9 Horde
- 10 Indian pipe smoker?
- 11 Cramp
- 12 Spanish Mmes.
- 14 "... so — die": Shak.
- 17 Eaglewood
- 21 Greeting in Genoa
- 23 Bore
- 25 Rows of rows
- 26 "Everyone repeat!"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LISP BRAM GAG
ODOR RAISA ARMY
BLUERIBBON PEON
SERVICE RICHEST
ITE COIN
CAREERS CUDDLES
ANEW WEARE INT
BID SCORNEED GSA
ASH LORNA SHUN
LEEWARD LIMITED
REPS TYE
FORESAW DENSEST
ARID GRAYMATTER
INNS EAVES ANNE
LEG SPED SATE

- 27 Less risky
- 29 Infirm, in a way
- 30 Singer-Simone
- 31 Friend's word
- 33 Bailed
- 36 Gave a glossy finish
- 37 Boxing area in a prison?
- 39 Baby's bed
- 40 Trident
- 42 Romeo or Juliet
- 44 Last year's frosh
- 46 Disintegrate
- 48 Cinders of comics
- 49 Lowest high tide
- 50 East Indian hemp
- 52 Yemeni seaport
- 53 Hindu god
- 54 Part of Q.E.D.
- 57 Flivver fuel

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Editorial

Cutler is being bypassed in Comp Fee handouts

The word on the street is Cutler Health Center will not benefit from the increase in the Comprehensive Fee next semester.

As members of the University of Maine community, we should be very concerned about this.

The immediate question is why Cutler is being excluded from receiving a part of the fee increase when it does, in fact, receive between \$650,000 and \$700,000 from the Comprehensive Fee each year.

There has been no answer, or reason given as to why this is so.

Cutler could most definitely use the help and benefit from the increase. The importance of a fully staffed and funded health center is obviously great, and much needed.

If you have visited Cutler recently, you will be quick to notice the already demanding effects budget cuts have forced on the center.

As a patient, one of the first things you notice is how long you must wait to see one of the few doctors and nurses still working there.

The strain on the staff and students is visible, and relief from this does not seem to be a possibility any time soon.

Fortunately, one thing that has not changed is the pleasant and positive manner in which patients are greeted.

That's the one thing that can be counted on through the rough times, and it is much appreciated. (ECH)

Stop the fee madness

Fees at this university are out of control.

A look at your student bill will show you just what we mean. You pay a \$128 Comprehensive Fee (soon to be even higher), \$20 Activity Fee, \$17.50 Recreation Fee, \$8 Communication Fee, course fees, and, for the first-time student, a Matriculation Fee.

Don't pay late, or you'll be forced to cough up a \$25 late Fee.

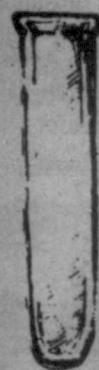
Why the University of Maine possesses the need to charge fees, as opposed to just outright tuition charges, is clear. A tuition change must be made at all campuses and must be justified to the Legislature. A tuition change is also likely to lessen the amount of state funding.

The Legislature never sees a fee, however. A fee is only applied at one campus, so all a president has to do is approve a fee and have the Board of Trustees rubber-stamp it.

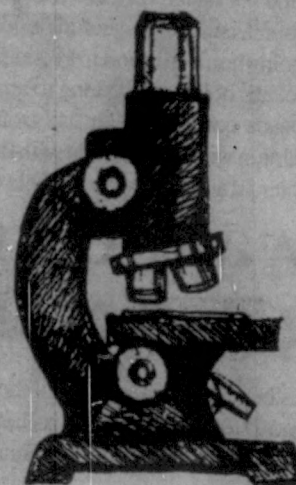
Fees provide an excellent way to subvert the Legislature and to allow the administration to get away with poor money management, as well as charge you for services they should already be providing.

It's time to stop the fee madness. Students, refuse to allow further hikes in fees and prevent new fees from being instituted. Force the administration to manage their money effectively. (DHV)

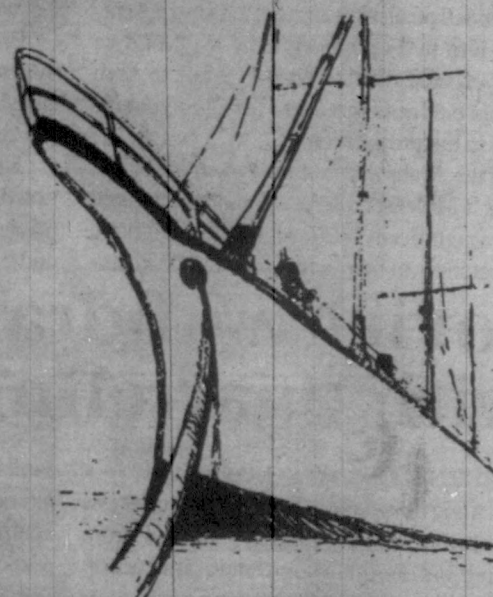
STANFORD RESEARCH EQUIPMENT (COURTESY OF THE U.S. TAXPAYER)



TEST TUBE



MICROSCOPE



YACHT

CPS
S. Laib

Report from the gulf

A tentative cease-fire is in effect, but the Gulf War isn't over yet. Forward units in Iraq have slowed or postponed their withdrawal to Saudi Arabia until a formal truce is signed.

Coalition negotiations are no doubt loathe to treat with Saddam Hussein as long as there's the remotest chance Iraqi rebels or a military coup could topple him. If Hussein can retain his generals' fealty, however, he'll likely crush the Kurd and Shi'ite uprisings, even at the risk of further cease-fire violations, e.g., moving tactical aircraft and attacking his opponents with napalm and helicopter gunships.

No doubt this phase of the crisis will be resolved one way or the other by the time this reaches Orono.

Our men and women from Maine are proud of the missions we've acquitted, facilitating fuel and ammunition resupply to the "Big Red One", the historic 1st Infantry Division, in its drive through Iraq to Kuwait. We moved hundreds of thousands of gallons of "motion lotion" for tanks, trucks and helicopters and countless artillery projectiles... until the Abrams and Bradleys outran our convoys.

Stuart Bullion

Associate Professor of Journalism

We were near enough the battlefield to see and hear the artillery barrage and airstrikes, which was plenty close for comfort.

After the fighting, we ventured into Kuwait through the overrated Saddam Line and viewed with awe the devastation of the routed Iraqi forces. In Kuwait, at least, we saw fairly little of what the army briefers call "collateral damage" to civilian areas.

Not that we've lacked for excitement and risk. We've witnessed a U.S. F-16 crashing a couple of miles away and two U.K. tanks colliding and exploding a few hundred meters away.

Last month a truck loaded with 180 artillery rounds blew up a half-mile away, showering us with jagged chunks of shrapnel. Four soldiers in the battalion were hit, and two are still being treated in Germany and the States. Several

of our soldiers stationed in ad-Damman watched Patriot missiles take out Iraqi Scuds overhead. Fatal traffic accidents are an everyday sight on the infamous "Tap-line" highway, which we travel with anxious regularity.

Now we're becalmed in a vast sea of dust and gravel. Warmer weather is revitalizing various venomous creeping creatures, and blinding, choking duststorms are a constant plague. (You can button up your tent and bake, or leave it open and gag.)

Orders, we hope, will soon be issued for us to clean up, load up and head for a rendezvous with a "freedom bird" C-5A. It's a matter neither of days nor months, but somewhere in between.

We take it one day at a time.

Bullion is associate professor and chair of the Department of Journalism, currently on active duty as headquarters detachment commander of the Maine Army National Guard's 286th Supply & Service Battalion, home based in Gardiner. The 286th was mobilized Nov. 17 for duty in Saudi Arabia, where they have been posted since Dec. 6. The unit is posted in the northern Saudi desert, about 30 miles south of Iraq.

Letters to the editor of The Maine Campus should be no longer than 250 words. The Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for length, taste and libel.

The **CAMPUS** **CRIER**

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Apr. 10 to Apr. 17

Vote

TODAY

For O.C.B. President and Vice President
Today between 10AM and 5PM
In the Memorial Union

THE **CAMPUS** **CRIER**

Thursday

7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Movie and music. The Ram's Horn.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, & Her Lover*. 130 Little Hall. Free.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Strangers on a Train*. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *Silent Partners: Gay and Lesbian Elders and Framed Youth: The Revenge of the Teenage Perverts*. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den.

Friday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Moonstruck*. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

W E E K E N D E R

8:00 p.m. Spring Concert. *Division of Dance*. Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Lethal Weapon*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. Live From the Union. It's Saturday Night. All Evening in the Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Spring Concert. *Division of Dance*. Hauck Auditorium.

Sunday

3:00 p.m. Concert with the University Singers, Oratorio Society, and Bangor Symphony. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission charge.

MOVIES



Wednesday 10

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Lethal Weapon*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, & Her Lover*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Thursday 11

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, & Her Lover*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Strangers on a Train*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *Silent Partners: Gay and Lesbian Elders* and *Framed Youth: The Revenge of the Teenage Perverts*. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Friday 12

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Moonstruck*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Saturday 13

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Lethal Weapon*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Monday 15

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Ladyhawk*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

Tuesday 16

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Witches of Eastwick*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

Wednesday 17

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Running Scared*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Jungle Book*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

MAINE DAY

Tuesday, April 23

7:00 p.m. Battle of the Bands. Wear your blue and white. Come prepared with banners, posters, and flags. Prizes for the best "Support Maine Day" theme. Memorial Gym.

Wednesday, April 24

7:00 a.m. Wake Up Parade. Line up at 6:30 a.m. in the MCA parking lot.

7:00 a.m. Maine Day Breakfast. Wells Commons.

9:00 a.m. On-Campus Service Projects. The future of Maine Day rests with the service projects! Pitch in and help us clean up, patch, repair, and renovate our campus community. BE SURE TO SIGN IN AT YOUR PROJECT SITE. Every name counts! This is where it's at.

9:00 a.m. Off-Campus Service Projects. Orono/Old Town Community Service. Off-Campus/Commuter students: contact Circle-K for details (866-2029). Sign-up sheet in the Student Activities Office.

11:00 a.m. Teddy Bear Competition. Judging by WLBZ Meteorologist Tom Szymanski. 11:00-11:45 a.m., registration of bears and students; 12:00 noon, judging.

11:30 a.m. Barbecue Luncheon. Steam Plant Parking Lot. Served by faculty and administrator chefs.

11:30 a.m. Oozeball. Volleyball in the mud. Celebrity exhibition matches and tournament competition. Proceeds will help send 4 year old Jessie Snyder to Disney World through *Operation Liftoff of Maine*. Next to the Steam Plant Parking Lot.

12:00 p.m. Triathlon Team Competition. Soccer field to Stillwater River. Running/ cycling/canoeing. Contact Tri-Delta Sorority to sign up.

8:00 p.m. Ray Boston Country Club Party. Miniature Golf, food, music. Fieldhouse.

MISC.



Friday 5

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 9

7:30 a.m. Yoga and Meditation. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

Saturday 13

8:00 p.m. 12th Annual Lawn Mower Clinic. Sponsored by the ME Agricultural and Forest Engineering Association. Includes change of spark plugs, oil, blade sharpening, air filter cleaning, power wash, and steam cleaning. Behind the Bio-Resource Engineering Building. Cost: \$15.

Monday 15

3:00 p.m. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance. Memorial Union.

Circle K Presents UMaine's 3rd Annual Project Concern International Walk For Children

Previously called The Walk for Mankind.

Saturday, April 20, 1991.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. The 5K walk will start at noon. Sponsor sheets are available in the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union. Walk for children: It's good for you, and it's good for children around the world.

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Awareness Week

Claiming Our Voices

April 8-13, 1991

Wednesday, April 10

10:00 a.m. New Leaf Bookstore Fair. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.
3:00 p.m. Opening the Door to Understanding and Acceptance. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.
7:00 p.m. Films- Theme: Lesbian Voices.
"If She Grows Up Gay"
"Damned if You Don't"
140 Little Hall.

Thursday, April 11

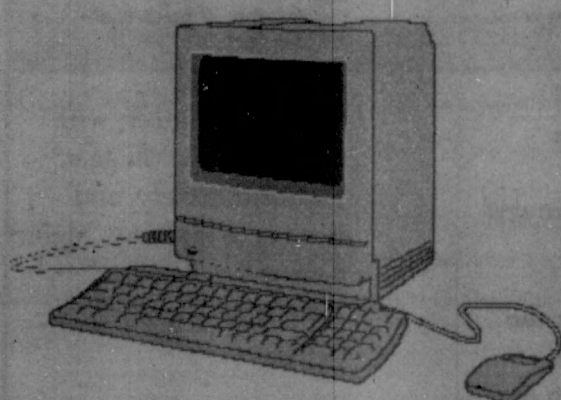
8:00 a.m. Breakfast Club Topic: Campus Climate. University Club, Memorial Union.
12:00 p.m. Claiming Our Spiritual Voices (Panel Discussion).
7:30 p.m. Peace and Justice: Film Series.
"Silent Partners"
"Framed Youth"
101 Neville

Friday, April 12

7:00 p.m. Civil Rights: The Development of a Family Matters Commercial (Panel Discussion). Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday, April 13

9:00 p.m. Saturday Night Dance. DJ John Ostuni. Pavilion Theater.



Stop by the
Microcomputer
Resource Center and
check out the new
Macintosh Classic for
just \$799!

Microcomputer Resource Center 11 Shibles Hall

MEETINGS

Wednesday 10

3:00 p.m. Support Group for Parents of Children with Special Needs. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association Meeting. Students helping students, past, present, and future. Crossland Alumni Center. 581-ALUM.

6:30 p.m. Circle K. Lown Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. U.S./Soviet Pairing Program. Reorganizational meeting. 120 Little Hall.

7:00 p.m. The UMaine Student Coalition. 110 Little Hall.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday 11

1:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Off-Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. University Democrats. Alumni Room, Memorial Union. New members welcome.

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bi-sexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting. Come and recreate European History. All are welcome. Lengyel Gym.

Friday 12

12:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Men Against Rape. Students trying to reduce incidents of rape on the UMO campus. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

Monday 15

12:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Loved Ones in the Middle East Support Group. Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Fernald Hall.

5:00 p.m. Peace Club Meeting. Stodder Private Dining Room.

6:00 p.m. Campus Recycling Initiative. General Meeting. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Anthropology Club. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 16

3:00 p.m. Support Group for Students with Learning Disabilities. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee. The Virtue Room, The Maples.

4:00 p.m. Maine Day Committee. Come represent your organization. Anyone welcome. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Student Government. 100 Neville Hall.

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures. Advertising Club. In the Reading Room, Lord Hall. All majors welcome.

7:00 p.m. The Union Board General Meeting. The Union Board Office, 2ND Floor, Memorial Union.

SPEAKERS

Wednesday 10

7:00 p.m. Lecture. *Building A Peace System*. 101 Neville Hall.

8:00 p.m. Multicultural Women's Lecture Series. *Angela Davis: Scholar, Lecturer, Writer, and Human Rights Activist*. Memorial Gym. Free.

Tuesday 16

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Women in Chemistry*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.



Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen

Wednesday 10 • Split Pea Rarebit.
Thursday 11 • Spaghetti with broccoli and mushroom sauce.
Monday 15 • Curried Tofu and vegetables.
Tuesday 16 • Vegetable Burritos.
Wednesday 10 • Quiche.

The Soup Kitchen is located at Fernald Hall snack bar, and is open from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The price is \$3.95 and includes tea, juice, yogurt, bread, and fresh fruit.

MAINE BOUND

"We are not out here to rough it. We are here to smooth it. Things are rough enough in town."
-Nessmauk

Upcoming Outdoor Adventures

April

12-14: • Women's Rock Climbing.
13: • Rock Climbing.
• CPR Course.
14: • CPR Upgrade/Refresher.
18: • YAP Ropes Course.
19-21: • Beginner Kayaking.
21: • Women's Caving.
20-21: • Intermediate Rock Climbing.
22: • WILDWATER NORTH Slide Show.

Registration Deadline for most courses is five days in advance. Space is occasionally available after deadlines. For more information please call 581-1794 or stop by the Maine Bound office in the Union.

RIDES

Rides Needed:

- Where: Brunswick and back. When: April 13 and 14. Willing to share gas and can provide overnight lodging. Maureen Perry, 306 Estabrooke. 581-4544.
- Where: Worcester or Boston. When: This Weekend. Willing to share gas and expenses. 14 York Village. 581-4658.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday 10

7:00 p.m. *A Gathering of Friends* with George Shearing, Joe Williams, & Joe Pass. Maine Center for the Arts.

7:30 p.m. Poetry and Fiction Reading. Featuring the talents of English Dept. Faculty Members and Student Writers. Cash Bar, free admission, free munchies. The Ram's Horn.

8:00 p.m. OCB Talent Show. To Enter, just stop by the OCB Office. Prizes awarded, beer with ID. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Thursday 11

7:00 p.m. *The Coffee House*. Movie and music. The Ram's Horn.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. See ad below.

Friday 12

8:00 p.m. Spring Concert. *Division of Dance*. Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday 13

8:00 p.m. Live From the Union, It's Saturday Night. All Evening in the Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Spring Concert. *Division of Dance*. Hauck Auditorium.

Sunday 14

3:00 p.m. Concert with the University Singers, Oratorio Society, and Bangor Symphony. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission charge.

Monday 15

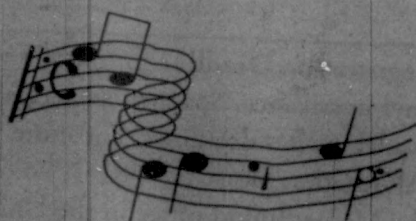
12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Wednesday 14

8:00 p.m. University Bands. Maine Center for the Arts.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



RELIGION

Wednesday 10

4:45 p.m. Catholic Liturgy. Newman Center.

5:31 p.m. Coffee House. Hot topics, hot discussions with the staff. Supper served, no charge. The Newman Center.

Thursday 11

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. Stodder Private Dining Room.

7:30 p.m. The Way Campus Fellowship. Everyone is welcome to learn and grow with God. Fellowship, teaching on how to believe the Bible. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ. Program designed for spiritual growth and development. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 12

12:00 p.m. Moslem Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. An interdenominational group of students desiring to listen to the word of Jesus and wrestle with their implications for our lives. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

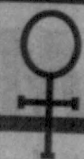
Sunday 14

Catholic Liturgies. 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 6:15 p.m. Newman Center.

5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Followed by a light supper. Wilson Center (The A-frame).

Tuesday 16

6:00 p.m. Student Reflection & Action Group. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. (The A-frame). 866-4227.



Residential Life

Looking for a Place to Live Next Year?

• Space is still available in most residence halls.

• Room deposit extensions are negotiable.

• On-campus residents will enjoy more flexibility in meal plans as well as new features in the residence halls next year including voice mail, video, and local dial tone service.

• Contact the Office of Residential Life in Estabrooke Hall for information and an application (581-4584).

Residential Life
The Division of Student Affairs

Featuring:

- FREE Pizza at 8p.m.
- Free Popcorn
- Cash Bar with I.D.
- Open to all ages
- No cover charge
- Cheap prices on your favorite libations!



Sponsored by Student Government.

Counseling Center Groups

The Counseling Center offers counseling for General Therapy, Graduate Students and Returning Adults, Women, Men, Eating Issues, ACOA/Troubled Families, Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Groups, and Incest Survivors Group.

For further information, to register, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the Counseling Center at

Fernald Hall: 581-1392
Cutler Health Center: 581-4020

THE CAMPUS CRIER

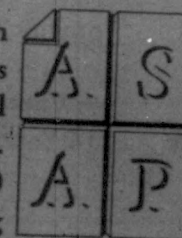
April 10, 1991

Vol. 4 Issue 23

Editor: Christopher Tatian
Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson
Proofreader: Stacey Schwinglé
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



Response

OCB elections held today

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform off-campus students of the Off Campus Board elections for President and Vice president, which are being held today, Wednesday, April 10, in the Union.

It is in your best interest to vote. Off Campus Board is a board of student government which represents the needs and concerns of off-campus students by sponsoring activities and acting as an advocacy group. As the campaign of Jessica Loos/Abby Alexander, we wish to inform you of the issues we believe are important.

The first goal of our candidacy is to provide consistent, quality entertainment for students. Programming

both on and off campus is infrequent and repetitive. Student bands, as well as fresh, outside talent need to be utilized in more creative ways. The Thursday night Coffee House also needs to be revitalized.

Off Campus Board also needs to sponsor concerts again. In the past, OCB has organized acts of major standing: Stevie Ray Vaughn, Michael Hedges, Richie Havens, Violent Femmes, Doc Watson, Arlo Guthrie, etc.

As an advocacy group for off-campus students, OCB must be rejuvenated. In the past, OCB has been representative of students on issues such as community relations, university alcohol policies, censorship, fees and tuition. Representatives must be sent to meetings, and

must utilize Whetstone, the OCB newsletter, to communicate to their constituents.

As a representative forum, OCB must network with other student groups to address the issues of concern and empower the student voice as a whole. OCB must re-establish their positive relationship with WMEB, ASAP, Fraternity Board, Panhel, etc.

In closing, we would like to state that our final goal is to structure OCB as an organization that can function dynamically without rigid hierarchical structure. In this way, OCB can facilitate the needs of students both now and in the future.

Jessica Loos
Abby Alexander



OCB should be run like a board

To the editor,

There are two tickets running for the leadership of the Off Campus Board this Wednesday, and I think that one way or the other the Off Campus Students will be well represented. In fact, I like the people that I'm running against, and ultimately consider their friendship and respect more important than the offices we are campaigning for.

The Off-Campus Board should in my opinion be a group

of people with ideas and the desire to work for the interests of the off campus population. The leader of the OCB should not be a person who tells everyone else what to do, but rather one who works hard to recruit strong minded people who will tell him or her what they want to do.

The mark of a good leader is someone who surrounds themselves with smart folk and works with them under the motto "many heads are better than one." This year Devin Anderson may not have

done a lot, but one thing he did do was to reverse the trend towards the one man show at OCB.

I'd like to build a mixed board of older and younger strong willed individuals, who can not help but work in everybody's best interest.

Our constitution requires a board of 12 to 20 members, which is size enough to insure a sort of institutional memory.

This is what the OCB should be - an honest to God board of off campus students who want to affect the university that they study

at. Beware of any one person who says that they know what is best for you. That's your decision to make.

You have to trust the people you elect, but it doesn't stop there. So whoever wins, if you voted you should think hard about being on the Off Campus Board. Of course all of the off campus students can't directly make every decision. The more people involved the better.

Kurt Anderson

World Games story had misquote

To the editor,

This letter is a response to an erroneous quote by your staff writer Julie Campagna concerning the article titled "The World Game comes to the Pit". She misquoted my sentiments regarding the relevance of the World Game to that of the game Twister. The misquote portends that the World Game will contort the mind as Twister contorts the body. The actual statement should have read "The participants won't be contorting their bodies, but they will be contorting their 'mindsets'". The difference being that a contorted mind may lead a person to the "round house" (if they're lucky enough to have access to such a service), while a contorted "mindset" in a dialectical sense may lead a person to become masters of personal harmony and free will so long as they do not grossly transgress the values, attitudes, and beliefs of society in general.

This is the object the Buckminster Fuller strived to achieve in his structurally non-violent geodesic worldview.

At this time I would like to announce that the World Game has been relocated to the All Purpose room, as the "Pit" will be occupied by the Greek Blood Drive. Give blood, but you may find that blood is not enough - so play the World Game! I am sure that Ms. Campagna's error was not intentional, and I wish her well in future journalistic endeavors.

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for length, taste and libel.

Participation needed to keep Maine Day

To the editor,

"Maine Day" is in jeopardy. Now in its last year of probation, its future lies in the participation of the UMaine students. As a member of the Maine Day Committee and UMaine Circle K, I urge us as a student body to rally behind "Maine Day 91" and let people know that we care about our campus and are proud of it. With "Spring Fever" all around us we all can identify with a need to get away to the

beach or the ocean, but "Maine Day" isn't a vacation day, it's a day we are to unify as a campus and let people know that UMaine matters! Our campus is without a doubt one of the nicest in the state, and we all have a stake in keeping it that way. While it may not be our job or responsibility, "Maine Day 91" is much more than that. The clean-up projects scheduled for "Maine Day 91" and its activities is in the type of spirit that makes UMaine unique from all other universities. "Maine Day 91" is about pride, school spirit and most of all, it's about UMaine and its students. Whether you live on-campus or off, we need everyone to participate to make "Maine Day 91" the success it needs to be. With activities ranging from "Oozeball" in the mud to a team Triathlon, there's plenty to do on campus for everybody. Students and faculty must both actively participate for "Maine Day 91" to be a success. Find out about "Maine Day 91" and get involved!

Don Canning
Orono

Jeff Lacasse

Thomas Beaulieu

Students working for community

To the editor,

This weekend a handful of students worked to repaint a deteriorating university storage shed on College Ave. Their work was unsolicited and motivated primarily by two factors: 1) The pressing need to maintain the University's physical assets in light of decreased funding; and 2) A belief that students, volunteering their time to fix their university, will gain a greater sense of ownership for it

and will become more involved and dynamic students.

Penobscot Paint of Bangor donated the paint for this weekend's project, indicating that different elements in the community can come together to get things done even when times are tight. Last weekend these same students scrubbed scuff marks off the walls in the Athletics building. On Wednesday night another group, the Student Alumni Association, lent a hand scrubbing walls.

I am very proud of these efforts despite the fact that they are not widely known even on the Orono campus. I feel it important to thank Penobscot Paint, the Student Alumni Association and the members of the fledgling UMaine Student Coalition (of which I am the president).

Every little bit counts. Thank you.

Reagan: Nancy book filled with 'flagrant falsehoods'

By John Horn
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan says a new biography of his wife, Nancy, is filled with lies that "clearly exceed the bounds of decency," and he's sure the buying public will judge the book harshly.

Harshly or not, readers in huge numbers are judging for themselves. By the end of the day Monday, 150,000 new copies were ordered. That's in addition to the 600,000 already in or en route to bookstores around the country.

Kitty Kelley's "Nancy Reagan: the Unauthorized Biography" portrays the former first lady as an abusive skinflint who ran the White House and carried on an affair with Frank Sinatra.

Kelley claims Reagan himself was with another woman on the day his daughter was born, that he and Nancy tried pot when he was governor and that he had a one-night stand with an 18-year-old when he was 50.

"The flagrant and absurd falsehoods cited in a recently published book clearly exceed the bounds of decency," the former president said in a statement Monday. "They are patently untrue."

"I have an abiding faith that the American people will judge this book for what it really is: sensationalism whose sole purpose is enriching its author and publisher," he said. "Neither I, nor my wife, Nancy, intend to have a further comment on this matter."

Kelley, who was also bitterly attacked over earlier biographies of Sinatra and Jac-

queline Onassis, said in an interview, "It's a shocking book because people are so surprised to see the Reagans aren't their 8-by-10 glossies."

Kelley greeted fans and signed books at a packed publication party Monday night in Washington.

"Everything is documented and it's all there in the back of the book," she said. "I spent four years doing this book and I talked with 1,000 people to write it."

At a bookstore in a mall where Reagan shops for Christmas, an employee who declined to give his name said the biography's first shipment was selling out Monday. By lunch time, more than half the shipment of 50 books had been sold.

The Century City Mall is within walking distance of Nancy and Ronald Reagan's offices.

In Palm Desert, the resort city where Sinatra lives, bookstores awaited copies. "We've had lots of phone calls asking about the book," said Larry Todd, owner of the Bookstore of Palm Desert. "If I had them I'd be sold out."

Susan Reynolds, a spokeswoman for Sinatra said, "We are not going to dignify this type of writing with a formal response."

Besides the purported affair with Sinatra, among the tidbits tantalizing buyers were the former first lady's penchant for recycling gifts, the harsh discipline of her children and her virtual control over the White House.

The book sold well everywhere it was available, with one New York store reporting 50 sales in 30 minutes.

Naval ROTC members receive awards at MMA

CASTINE — On Wednesday, April 3 University of Maine Navy ROTC members attended an awards night at Maine Maritime Academy. The following UMaine midshipmen received awards:

1/c — Jeff Mason — General Douglas MacArthur Award;

1/c — Stacey Murch — U.S. Naval Institute Award;

1/c — Dave Sicvernati — VFW Post 3381 Award of Merit of Performance and

Outstanding Achievement;

1/c — John Theriault — Southern Maine Chapter of Retired Officers Association;

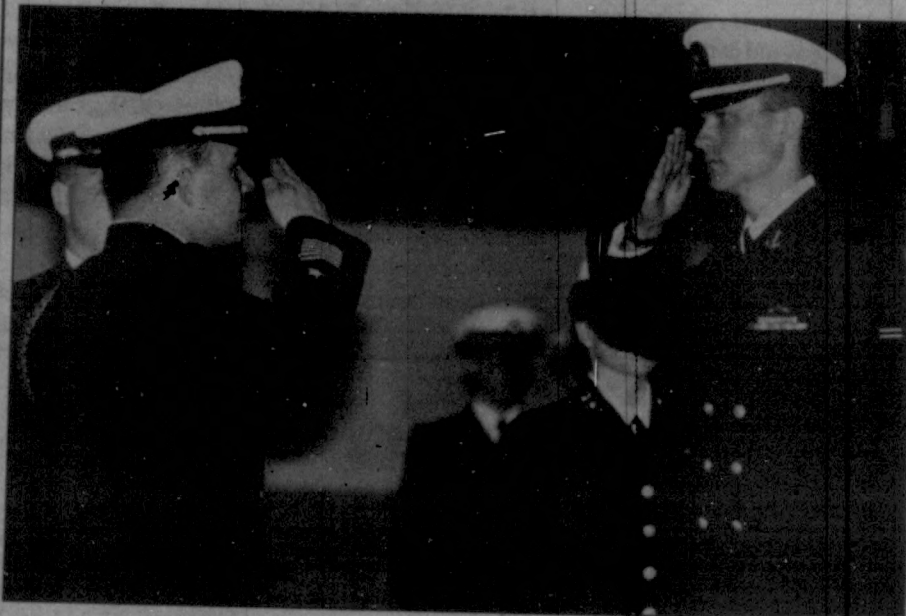
2/c — Brin Boutot — Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Honor Award.

The following received Reserve Officers Association Awards:

2/c — Brian Link — gold;

3/c — Steve Nelson — silver;

4/c — Adam Landry — bronze.



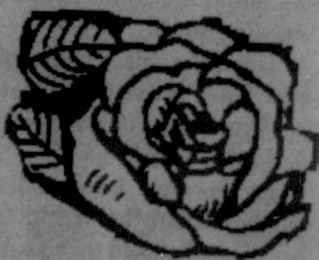
John Theriault of Naval ROTC relinquishes his battalion command to Brian Boutot (right) Monday at their Change of Command Ceremony. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Final Nominees for Greek God and Goddess

GREEK GODDESS

Lori Martin
Karen Gilbert
Kim White

Delta Zeta
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi



GREEK GOD

Todd Crandall
Mike Worts
Virgil Gray
Rick Rioux

Sig Ep
Lamda Chi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Tau Omega



Voting takes place
Thursday night at the Gong Show
in the Pit!

THE FIXX



Coming to Orono
on Their New Album
Release Tour



Wednesday, May 1, 1991
8:00 p.m. at the Memorial Gym

Student tickets available at the information booth Memorial Union
\$12 with UMaine Student ID
\$16 General Public

General public tickets on sale at:

Dr. Records
Sound Source
Mainly Video
Grasshopper shops
Ticketron outlets

Presented by:

C_UO_MN_AC_IE_NR_ET
committee

in association with the Comprehensive Fee Fund
committee and Student Government

New towing policy causing problems

from page 1

space she parked in that night was a fire lane, she still did not expect the car to be towed.

Although Chandler refused to comment on whether the amount of illegal parking has changed since the towing ban, he said with the old towing practice students knew they had "one enforcement action to deal with"—getting towed. Now, he said people aren't sure what risks they're taking, so they'll chance parking illegally.

Unfortunately, it is these misunderstandings that hurt students like Claire Thibodeau. Thibodeau, a disabled graduate student in Speech Language and Pathology, said a week after the towing ban was announced, handicapped spaces in the North Stevens parking lot were constantly filled by faculty members, illegally parked.

Because of that, Thibodeau, who relies on crutches to move around, said she often had no place to park and ended up either missing classes or being very late to them.

Later, Thibodeau said she made a series of phone calls and visits to Public Safety, and no one responded.

At one point, Thibodeau was told by a sergeant "there was nothing they could do about it."

At another point, she said a Public Safety dispatcher told her the cars parked illegally in North Stevens would be ticketed. Already late for class, Thibodeau sat in her car, waiting to see if Public Safety would really send an officer.

While no one from Public Safety ever showed up, Thibodeau said another car parked in the middle of the lot and a young man on crutches emerged and dragged himself off to class.

"It was then that I realized I was not alone in this, and that something had to be done," she said.

Enraged, Thibodeau and her husband called Vice President Thomas Aceto and the Equal Opportunity Office on campus. Shortly after, Thibodeau said she called Public

Safety Director Alan Reynolds.

Thibodeau said she is not sure what action Reynolds took to deal with the situation, but since then, the parking situation at North Stevens has been resolved, but after a month of "needless trouble."

Chandler said he has heard a "great deal of complaints" about the handicapped parking situation, but because Public Safety is understaffed, his officers "don't get around to it as often as they should."

According to Chandler, on good days, Public Safety has only two security guards, one of whom takes on the duties of a motorist assistant.

Chandler said Public Safety also has student ticketers, who are scheduled "on a co-operative basis."

Illegal parking in fire lanes is also a big problem, according to a student ticketer, who said the parking situation since the new policy "is a total and complete mayhem." In almost

every faculty and staff lot there's at least one student parked illegally."

The student ticketer said the old policy was more effective in "keeping things under control."

Chandler said the new policy is still on a trial basis, but "there is no indication that it will change this year."

"I don't know if the towing policy will change next year, unless we hear an incentive for change by those most adversely affected by this. If we don't hear this, then the policy probably won't change."

Thibodeau said life before the new towing policy "was much easier, because people didn't want to pay the towing charge."

Partridge said she hasn't seen much of a change in the parking situation with either of the policies.

"UMaine doesn't have enough parking spaces for residents. It's terrible to have a car and be afraid to use it," she said.

Four safe after their light plane crashes in woods

CARRABASSETT VALLEY (AP) — The pilot of a plane that crashed in western Maine said Tuesday that he and his three passengers huddled together to keep from freezing overnight while awaiting rescue.

William McKenney, 62, of Eliot, said he, a companion and two of his sons tried to walk away from the crash Sunday afternoon, but waist-deep snow kept them from making it to safety, he said.

A Navy helicopter used a winch Monday to lift the four to safety from the crash near Poplar Mountain, east of the Carrabassett Valley airport. They had little more than a scratch to show for their ordeal.

"It was a happy ending," McKenney said Tuesday morning.

The plane carrying McKenney, two sons, Matthew, 25, of Nashua, N.H., and Donald, 35, of Dover, N.H.; and Jan Hardy, 31, of Eliot,

went down about 4 p.m. Sunday after taking off from the Carrabassett Valley airport.

Both wings broke off when the plane went down around 4:30 p.m. Sunday as the four were departing for Littlebrook Airport in Eliot after skiing at Sugarloaf USA.

McKenney said he crash-landed the Cessna 182 into trees when the carburetor iced up, causing the engine to stall. He said he forced the wings into a stall by pulling back on the

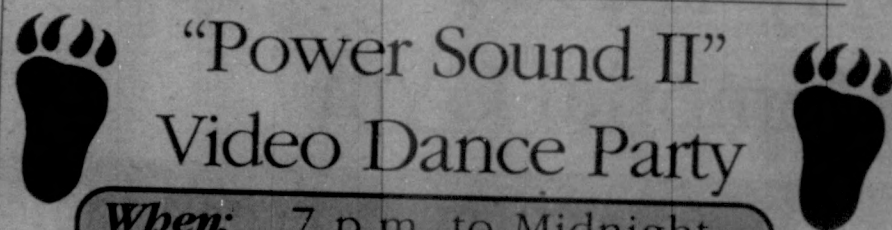
stick, allowing the plane to slow to 45 mph before crashing into the trees.

"It could have been worse," he said.

Game wardens and members of the Maine Civil Air Patrol searched for the plane Sunday night after it was reported overdue in Eliot.

Meanwhile, McKenney said he and the other three began the one-mile walk to safety, but the snow hindered their progress and they stopped for the night.

The Maine Event



When: 7 p.m. to Midnight
Sat. April 20th, 1991

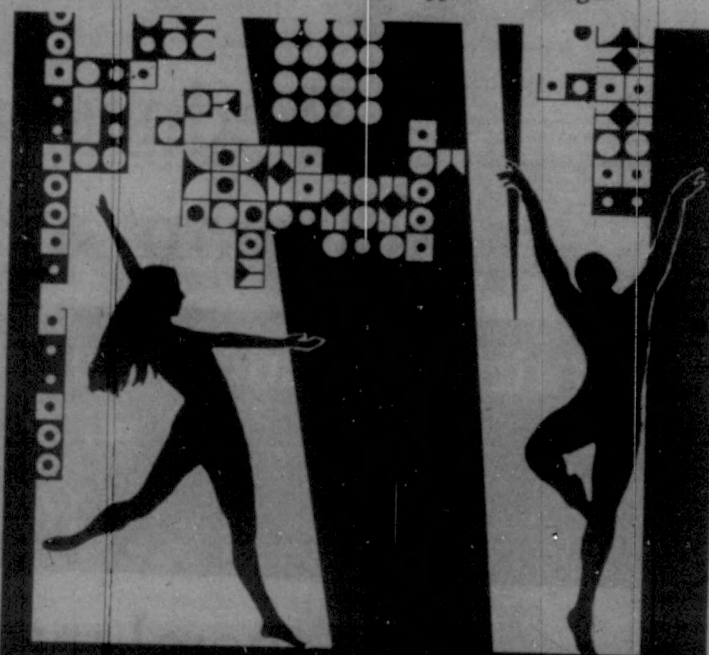
Place: Wells Commons

Catered Dinner seating starting at 6:00 p.m.
(seating is limited)

Tickets will be sold April 8th through 12th and April 15th
in Wells Commons 11am-1pm • \$5.00 per person

Sponsored by West Campus Area Board

Cash Bar with I.D.



UM DANCE COMPANY 1991 SPRING CONCERT

Fri. Sat. April 12, 13 Hauck Auditorium 8 p.m.

Faculty, Students and Guest Artist

General Admission \$6.00 Students Free with I.D.

For information call Box Office 581-1755

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE/DANCE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ROSE BIKE

Introducing: our newest
mountain bike line
Come test ride a Jamis



Hours: M 9-5
T, W, Th 9-7
F 9-5
S 9-4

Tel# 866-3525 - 36A Main Street Orono, ME

Kurds claim Iraqis massacre villagers, fire at refugees

By Alex Efty
Associated Press Writer

IN NORTHERN IRAQ (AP) — Rebels say Saddam Hussein's forces have massacred an entire village and are strafing refugees from helicopter gunships in a terror campaign aimed at driving Iraq's rebellious Kurds from the country.

Hundreds of thousands of Kurds fleeing the advance of Iraqi troops have clogged mountain passes leading to the Turkish and Iranian borders.

Kurdish rebel leader Masoud Barzani charged Monday that Iraqi troops murdered all of the 2,000 to 3,000 people who had populated Kara Henjir, a village near the key northern oil center city of Kirkuk.

"We still don't know the exact number," said Barzani, leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party. "This was a deliberate move to terrorize the rest of the people into fleeing the country."

He said there were reports of other, similar

atrocities by Iraqi troops but that rebel leaders could not confirm them.

Tehran radio quoted an Iraqi refugee as saying in one case Iraqi helicopters fired at refugees along Iran's border as an American aircraft flew nearby.

"They (the U.S. crew) showed no reaction whatsoever," Mohammed Saleh Marouf, an engineer from Erbil, was quoted as saying.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party, in a communique from London, said Iraqi troops were constantly firing on fleeing Kurds. It said dozens had been killed on the road into Iran, just east of Rawandiz, Iraq.

None of the rebel claims could be independently verified by foreign reporters in northern Iraq.

As Barzani spoke to reporters in the mountains 30 miles northeast of Erbil, thousands in the region were abandoning their homes to trek toward Iran.

Hundreds of thousands already have fled into Turkey and Iran and hundreds of thou-

sands more are still winding their way through the frigid mountains in hope of finding safety across the border.

Foreign governments and aid groups are running a huge relief operation to save the refugees, many of whom are sick, hungry and cold.

French and British planes joined U.S. aircraft Monday in dropping supplies along the borders, and Iraq protested the violation of its territorial sovereignty.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the government sent a letter to the United Nations that said the aid could have been distributed through Iraqi channels.

It quoted the letter as saying that after destroying Iraq's infrastructure with bombs in the Persian Gulf War, U.S.-led forces were now "dropping crumbs of food and blankets in a pretentious operation that has no humanitarian aspects whatsoever."

Sami Abdul Rachman, leader of the Popular Democratic Front, one of the other main guerrilla groups, blamed the United

States for failing to stop Iraqi attacks on the Kurds.

"After the people responded to the call by President Bush to rise and overthrow Saddam, the United States has an implicit responsibility for what is happening now. But unfortunately, they are not doing anything to help us in a solution or to stop the oppression of the people," he said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Monday visited Kurdish refugees camped at the Turkish border near Cukurca. He said he came to witness "cruelty and human anguish that defy description."

Many of the Kurds who spoke with reporters in Cukurca asked why Bush had ended the war before Saddam was finished and why the American leader had not helped the Kurds destroy the Iraqi dictator.

Barzani said Kurdish rebels were now concerned about getting their families safely to Turkey or Iran. But he said the guerrillas, known as the Pest Merga, will return to battle Saddam.

**Course
registration
begins next
week.**

**SUMMER JOBS TO
SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT
EARN \$2500-\$3500.**

National campaign positions to stop toxic pollution, promote comprehensive recycling and sue the nation's worst polluters.

Available in 26 states and D.C.
Campus interviews 4/9, 4/10

Call Jamie toll free: 1-800-75-EARTH

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

ONLY **6** DAYS

left to do your taxes.

Give us a call.

PROTAX TAX SERVICE

"Professional tax preparation with
students' special needs in mind"

• ON-CAMPUS SERVICE
• SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
• FAST, NEXT DAY SERVICE

for a free estimate or to make an app't. call

947-6886

(New Hours: 7a.m.-Midnite, 7 Days a week!)

PROTAX/GESTALT, 61 Main Street, Bangor



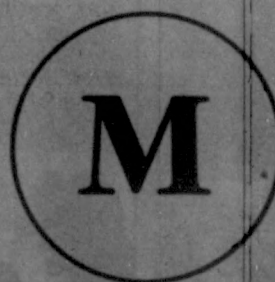
Sophomore Owls Society

Memorandum University of Maine at Orono Orono, Maine 04473

The following men have been chosen to become the 1991-'92 Sophomore Owls. This selection is the highest non-academic honor a sophomore male can receive as it represents campus leadership, citizenship, and the embodiment of the traditional spirit of the University of Maine.

CONGRATULATIONS "FLEDGLINGS"

Kenneth Harris
Duncan Lovejoy
Jeffrey Greene
Tim Rowe
Travis Lazarczyk
Peter Rivard



Herrick Haenish
Gregory Jordon
Matthew Begin
Christopher Madden
James Mahoney
Michael Taylor

The 1990-'91 Sophomore Owls Society

Campus Comics

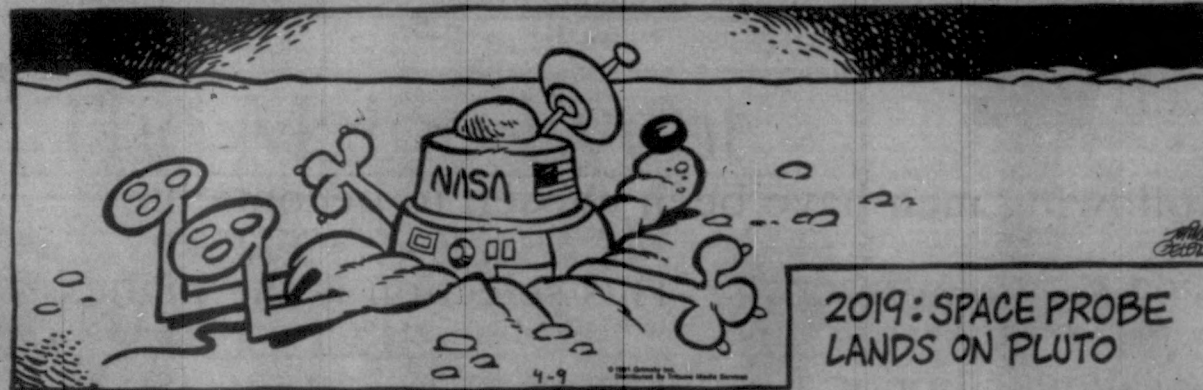
WITCH

by Stephen Kurth



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



2019: SPACE PROBE LANDS ON PLUTO

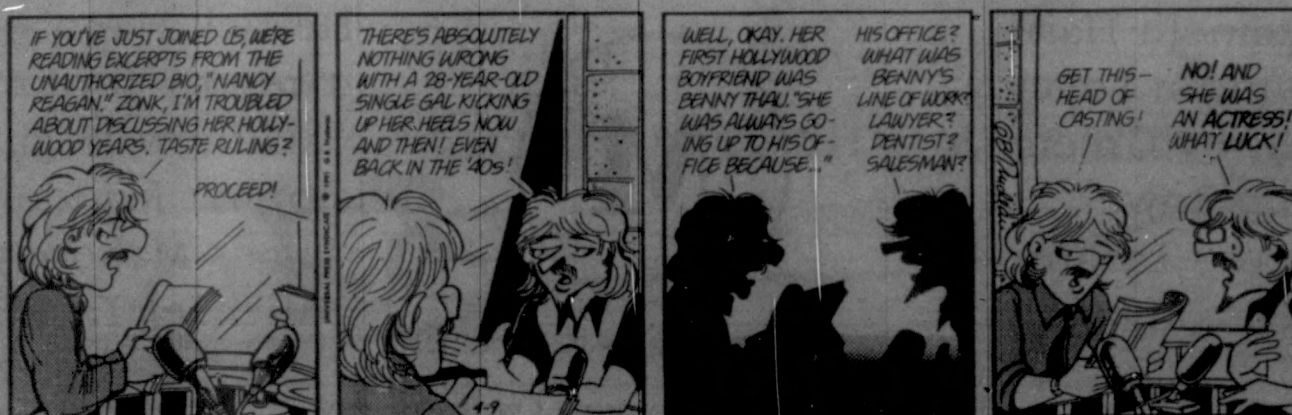
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Small oil spill in Portland Harbor

PORTLAND (AP) — The Coast Guard were investigating whether a Maltese freighter ship leaked some 500 gallons of heavy oil into the Portland Harbor, officials said Tuesday.

The spill on Monday caused an oily sheen that extended from the Fore River southward past the so-called Million Dollar Bridge that connects Portland and South Portland, said Coast Guard Lt. Richard Sanders.

Coast Guard officials classified the spill as minor, and Sanders said the cleanup was expected to be complete Tuesday.

Sanders said no one claimed responsibility for the spill, but officials were checking whether the oil originated from the 23-year-old freighter Milta. The Milta was surrounded by a protective oil boom Tuesday morning at its berth at Merrill's Terminal.

A coastal vessel, the John J. Tabeling, was en route to dispose of an additional 1,000 tons of oily water kept in the Milta's ballast tank.

As part of the investigation, the Coast Guard was sending water samples from the harbor to a laboratory on Groton, Conn., where it will be analyzed, Sanders said.

Sanders said the problem apparently was caused by a leaky valve in the ship's engine room. He said the ship won't be allowed to leave the harbor until repairs are made.

Take your heart to court.



Or on a bike ride.
Or out for a jog.
Whatever your sport, vigorous exercise can help keep your heart healthy.

American Heart Association

Did you know?

Confidential AIDS testing is available locally at the Bangor STD Clinic 947-0700

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

Coverage of women's sports is appalling

By Shelley Danforth

In this, the tenth anniversary of NCAA women's athletics, and in the spirit of competition, I like to issue a challenge to all sports fans, participants and media consumers in general.

My challenge is this: try to read more, watch more and be aware more of women's athletics. It's going to be a challenge because most women's sports aren't in the newspapers or on the tube.

I know, I know most of you are going to say "it's that feminist chick spewing on about how women aren't treated fairly." Well, you're only partially right.

While doing research for a paper (contrary to popular disbelief, we are students first) I've stumbled upon some facts and statistics that amaze and shock even me.

Surveys and research done by The Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles have substantiated what many people already knew but just brushed aside. *Gender Stereotyping in Televised Sports* is the product of a six week study of local sports coverage on a Los Angeles television station during the summer of 1989. Events covered during that time included the men's and women's basketball Final Four, and the three championships of the US Open tennis tournament.

In a summary of its findings the AAFLA made several points. In televised sports news: women are humorous sex objects in the stands, but missing as athletes. Men's sports received 92 percent of the air time, women's sports five percent, and gender neutral topics three percent. Television sports news did focus regularly on women, but rarely on women athletes. More common were portrayals of women as comical targets of the newscasters' jokes and/or as sexual objects (e.g., women spectators in bikinis).

Women's and men's basketball: significant differences in the quality of technical production tend to trivialize the women's games, while framing men's games as dramatic spectacles of historic significance. Slow-motion instant replays were utilized more often in men's games (18 per game) than in women's games (12.7). Viewers of men's games were more often informed of relevant statistics and in men's games there were a total of 57.6 statistics, both verbal and graphic, compared to 38.3 in women's games.

See INEQUALITY on page 19

Baseball team faces BC on Wednesday

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Sporting a five-game winning streak, the University of Maine baseball team journeys to Boston to face the Boston College Eagles Wednesday.

The Eagles, a big-time hockey foe of UMaine, enter the game with a 13-7 overall record as of Sunday and are "a very good team," according to Black Bear head coach John Winkin.

BC is led by Big East pitcher of the week Brian Looney, and currently stand third in the Big East at 6-3 in the conference.

UMaine is in first place in the North Atlantic Conference, tied with the University of Vermont at 3-0.

Things are starting to return to normal for the Black Bears, with the veteran pitching taking control, while the "bash boys" - Gary Taylor (.263-9 HR-29 RBI), Mark Sweeney (.374-9-32) and Shawn Tobin (.313-2-18) have been hitting the heck out of the ball.

The team batting average has risen from .274 on April 1st to .290, and the starting pitchers have thrown 21 consecutive scoreless innings, something Winkin sees as

the cure of all cures.

"We were down a little bit, but it was nothing good pitching wouldn't cure," Winkin said.

"We're playing better now. I'd rather be here (18-13) than below .500...the key is how we do in our conference, it's very important we win the conference and that's our ultimate goal. We have to get our pitchers ready for what lies ahead.

Injuries have struck the Black Bears though, namely Shanan Knox (.347-5-16) and Taylor. Knox injured himself sliding into third base against Boston University and may not play Wednesday at BC.

Taylor banged up his shoulder diving for a ball versus Providence and hasn't been playing the field. However he has seen action as the designated hitter.

Replacing Taylor in the field has been first-year outfielder Glen Stupinski (.353-0-7), who went 4 for 6 in Sunday's BU game.

"Glen was a bright light I would have to say on the weekend, he got a chance and capitalized on it," Winkin said.

On a personal note Winkin's next victory will be his 500th at UMaine.

Winkin however, puts this

Memphis State offers job to Coach Roberts

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Marquette and the University of Cincinnati.

The Tigers currently play in the 3,800 seat field house on campus, but the city of Memphis is building a new stadium in which the team could play.

The new stadium, called the Great American Pyramid, will be available for the women's team to use on open dates.

In her three seasons at UMaine, Roberts has led the Black Bears to a 62-23 record, and has made an appearance in the National Invitational Tournament in the 1989-90 season.

A move to Memphis State would bring Roberts back to the state of Tennessee, where she played her college basketball and gained national recognition as an All-American. She also played for the 1976 Olympic team which gained a silver medal, and was captain of the 1978 U.S. National team.

According to the University of Maine sports information department, women's head basketball coach Trish Roberts has been offered the same position at Memphis State University.

Memphis State is not scheduled to name its new coach until Wednesday. Roberts did not return a call from the *Maine Campus*.

"Memphis State told us that they had offered the job to Roberts, and we expect them to name the coach tomorrow," said UMaine SID Matt Bourque.

Memphis State, which has been a member of the Metro Conference for the last 16 years, is going to change to the Great Midwest Conference beginning next season, according to Tiger SID Bob Winn.

Other big name teams in the new conference include DePaul,

milestone in perspective.

When you coach this long, you kind of go from one milestone to the next. It will be nice though."

Winkin is in his 17th year at the helm of the Black Bears, while his career record stands at 793-508-10.

Hardball hot-notes:

- Ben Burlingame was named NAC pitcher of the week last week for his shutout versus BU.

- A little past the halfway point in the season, the 1991 Black Bears are one game behind last year's mark of 19-12.

Jeff Young bouncing back from injuries

By Chris Jordan
For the Campus

If hockey captain Scott Pellerin, basketball swingman Derrick Hodge, or football star Claude Peta-way get injured, people at the University of Maine will hear about it.

Cross country and track runner Jeff Young has been injured since July, but hardly anyone has heard of him.

Readers know about the first three student-athletes mentioned because they are stars within their respective sports.

Young is also a star, but cross country and track, unlike hockey, basketball and football, are low-profile sports on the UMaine campus and do not receive the attention as these others.

As a sophomore at UMaine, Young had the fastest times in the state of Maine for cross country, the mile, and the 1,000 meter race.

As a cross-country runner, he placed fourth in the Eastern Conference Meet, and came away with a 17th place out of 200 runners at the New England Championships.

These finishes earned him All-North Atlantic Conference and All-Eastern Conference honors. Young



Cross country and track runner Jeff Young stretches out in the Field House before starting his daily running routine. Young is getting back into action after recovering from a stress fracture. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

See YOUNG on page 19

Opening day features one-hitter by Martinez

By Alan Robinson
AP Sports Writer

Dennis Martinez found himself thinking no-hitter after five innings. He should have known he'd finish with a one-hitter.

The Pittsburgh Pirates wouldn't mind a replay of 1990, but certainly not this way. They're still losing to Montreal, still losing to Martinez and they're still losing one-hitters.

Martinez, who dominates the Pirates more than any National League pitcher - with the possible exception of the Dodgers' Tim Lincecum - quieted the largest baseball crowd in Pittsburgh history by pitching six no-hit innings in the Expos' 7-0 victory Monday night.

The Pirates' lone hit on the night they raised their 1990 NL East championship banner was Barry Bonds' leadoff single in the seventh. Former Pirates Barry Jones and Scott Ruskin finished off the one-hitter with a hitless inning apiece.

In other openers Monday, it was Cincinnati 6, Houston 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 1.

Martinez (1-0) improved to 8-2 lifetime against the Pirates, who were 5-13 against the Expos in 1990.

"He never gives in against you," said Bobby Bonilla, who was 0-for-3. "He's nasty. He hits his spots well, doesn't let up and has good stuff."

Expos' pitchers have thrown one-hitters in three of their last 18 games, including Chris Nabholz's 2-0 win over the Mets last Sept. 20.

But one-hitters are a rarity on opening day. According to Expos publicist Richard

Griffin, there hadn't been one in the majors since Ken McBride and Julio Navarro of the Los Angeles Angels against the Washington Senators on April 12, 1964.

The Angels' catcher then? None other than Expos manager Buck Rodgers.

Playing for the first time in a week after being rained out in their last four exhibition games, the Expos worked over 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek (0-1) and three relievers for 15 hits.

Ivan Calderon, the Expos' key off-season acquisition, was 3-for-5 with a two-run homer in his NL debut and Dave Martinez and Larry Walker had three hits apiece. Catcher Ron Hassey, a non-roster invitee to spring training, had two hits and two RBI.

Calderon, acquired with Jones from the Chicago White Sox for Tim Lincecum, followed Dave Martinez's single with a two-run homer in the fifth for a 4-0 lead.

Dennis Martinez wondered if he might be looking at the first no-hitter of his 15-year career.

Martinez, who pitched in the 1979 World Series for Baltimore against the Pirates, said he hung a pair of pitches Gary Redus in his first two times at bat, but his outfielders ran down both of his mistakes.

"I said to myself that sometimes that's how you get no-hitters. They hit it hard but somebody catches it," Martinez said. "I thought maybe this will be my night. I was hitting my spots and was getting the ball to sink."

Drabek got that sinking feeling in the first inning when he realized he wasn't getting his breaking ball over for strikes. Tim Wallach had an RBI single in the first

and Walker doubled ahead of Hassey's RBI single in the second.

Reds 6, Astros 2

In the traditional NL opener at Cincinnati, the World Series champions got their rings, then started to work on another title.

Tom Browning pitched a five-hitter before needing relief in the ninth and doubled home three runs.

Browning, 15-9 in 1990, gave up a solo homer in the fourth to Craig Biggio and another run in the ninth on Eric Yelding's triple and Steve Finley's sacrifice fly. The Astros loaded the bases against Randy Myers before Rob Dibble got Jeff Bagwell to line to shortstop Barry Larkin for a double play.

Browning also doubled with the bases

loaded to highlight a five-run fourth inning off Mike Scott.

Mets 2, Phillies 1

At New York, Dwight Gooden led New York's 19th victory in 22 season openers. Making his sixth opening-day start for the Mets, Gooden fanned three of the first batters. In eight innings, he gave up one run, six hits, struck out seven and walked one. The only run he yielded was John Kruk's homer.

John Franco got the last three outs for the save.

Hubie Brooks, making his Shea Stadium return, doubled leading off the fourth inning and moved to third on Kevin McReynolds' fly ball. One out later, Tom Herr walked and the runners executed a double steal for the winning run.

1991 Black Bear baseball remaining schedule

April 10th - at Boston College

12th - at Dartmouth

13th - at Vermont (2)

14th - at Vermont

18th - at Rhode Island (2)

20th - Hartford (2) - 12:00 pm

21st - Hartford - 1:00 pm

24th - Husson College - 1:00 pm

27th - at New Hampshire (2)

28th - at New Hampshire

30th - at Colby College

May 1st - St. Joseph's College - 6:00 pm

2nd - Southern Maine (2) - 5:00 pm

4th - Northeastern (2) - 12:00 pm

5th - Northeastern - 1:00 pm

FLEET BANK CLASSIC

10th-13th Western Carolina

.....Your Choice.....

\$38.73*

IBM PS/2 30-286
80286 processor
IBM Memory
30MB fixed disk drive
3.5 inch diskette drive
-(1.44mg)
IBM mouse
8512 VGA Color Display
DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0

List Price \$3,382
U.Maine Price \$1,699

All software is preloaded on your computer. Simply turn your computer on and you are ready to go. (Nothing is easier!)

*Per month for 60 months, includes all applicable charges and sales tax. The IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning program has an 10.5% interest rate. No money down. No prepayment penalties. For more information or to place an order, please contact:

IBM

\$42.24*

IBM PS/2 30-286
80286 processor
1 MB memory
30 MB fixed disk drive
3.5 inch diskette drive
-(1.44mg)
IBM mouse
8513 VGA Color
- display(tilt/swivel)
DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0
Microsoft Word for Windows

List Price \$4,001
U.Maine Price \$1,853

\$55.16*

IBM PS/2 55SX
80386sx processor
2 MB memory
30 MB fixed disk drive
3.5 inch diskette drive
-(1.44mg)
IBM mouse
8513 VGA Color
- display(tilt/swivel)
DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0
Microsoft Word for Windows

List Price \$4,701
U.Maine Price \$2,420

Marc Inman or Jay Henderson
207-581-2569
Microcomputer Resource Center
11 Shibbes Hall
Orono, Maine 04469



Computing & Instructional Technology

The prices stated are for use by University, of Maine faculty, staff, and matriculated students and are subject to change.

Umps return to the job Inequality

from page 17

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The industry with two \$5 million pitchers now has two \$200,000 umpires.

Major league umpires agreed to a new contract Monday and ended their two-day workout. The only game they made it to was Milwaukee's opener at Texas, but they were back yesterday for all nine games.

"It looked as if it was improbable, if not impossible, that we would reach an agreement without a long, bitter strike," said Richie Phillips, head of the Major League Umpires Association.

But then the American and National Leagues increased their offer during a bargaining session that began at 4 p.m. Sunday and ended shortly before noon on Monday.

"Money was the biggest issue," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "I think both sides compromised."

Under the four-year agreement, the minimum salary for umpires rises from \$41,000 to \$60,000 and the maximum goes from \$105,000 to \$175,000. Umpires get a third week of vacation during the season, a rise in daily expense money from \$162 to \$185 and increases in medical benefits, insurance coverage and pensions.

Jeff Young

from page 17

also went on to have very successful indoor and outdoor track seasons as well.

Young credits much of his sophomore-year success to a strong training program he used the previous summer. The regimen included running 90 miles a week, or approximately 13 miles a day.

"My success is because of hard work just as much as athletic talent," Young said.

Head track and cross country coach Jim Ballinger agrees.

"Jeff has a real good work ethic which he needs to be a distance runner."

"Young is the hardest working athlete I know, but because of the sport he's in his accomplishments go unnoticed," said former UMaine cross country runner Al Claussen.

Young was hampered by a knee injury throughout much of this year's cross country season, but still competed.

He ran in the Eastern Conference meet and

finished 23rd, a 19-place drop for the previous year, but still good enough to put him on the All-Eastern Conference team again.

Young also ran in the New England Championships this year, placing 70th. After the race however, Young discovered he had a stress fracture in his left leg.

Young said it is very frustrating to know he has to run at far less than peak condition, and then had to sit out the entire indoor track season.

"(It was especially frustrating) when I went to the State indoor track meet," Young said. "If I could have run, I might have been able to help the team."

Young expects to run his first outdoor meet of the season, which pleases Ballinger.

"He is a cohesive force on our team because of his good personality," he said. "I'm real excited his injuries are healing. His patience and perseverance is a motivational factor for the team."

Tennis and basketball: women players constantly are "marked" verbally and visually, and are verbally infantilized. Gender was verbally, visually and graphically marked (e.g., "Women's National Championship") an average of nearly 60 times per game in women's basketball, and never was marked in men's games (which would be referred to, for instance, as "The National Championship Game").

Women athletes frequently were referred to as "girls" and "young ladies." Men athletes, never referred to as "boys," usually were called "men," "young men" and "young fellas." In tennis commentary, women athletes were called by only their first names 52.7 percent of the time, while men were referred to by only their first names 7.8 percent of the time.

The AAFLA also went after newspapers. They studied *USA Today*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Orange County Register*, and the *Dallas Morning News*. Those papers' sports pages were ranked by the Associated Press to be in the top 10 in the country.

Again the findings were not unexpected, but the extent of the inequality in coverage makes my head spin. The AAFLA found (among other things) that stories focusing exclusively on men's sports outnumbered stories addressing only women's sports by a ratio of

23 to 1. Even when baseball and football were eliminated men's stories still outnumbered women's by and 8.7 to 1 margin.

There were 28.8 times as many column inches devoted to men-only sports stories as there were to women-only sports stories. (Just to give you an idea, *The Maine Campus* column inch is equivalent to six lines of text). In each newspaper, fewer than five percent of all stories were devoted to women only.

Photographs of male athletes outnumbered those of female athletes 13 to one. And 92.3 percent of all photographs were pictures of men.

These numbers carry even more weight when you consider the media outlets surveyed compete in some of the largest markets in the nation. These two reports finally put down on paper the disparity in coverage that is already painfully obvious. There needs to be a change and there's no time like the present.

You may think that what goes in a newspaper or what's on television is predetermined by some higher being. Wrong. You, the consumer determine what you read and hear.

Sports editors say that they're printing and playing what their audience wants. Are you happy with the sports coverage in your medium? If the answer is no, then do something about it. Tell a sports editor what you want to see and hear about.

The Maine Campus

is currently seeking applicants for the following paid positions for the '91 - '92

academic year :

• Assistant Business Manager

- responsibilities include billing customers, subscriptions, accounts receivable, etc.
- current first year students and sophomores need only apply
- approximately 15-20 hours a week
- call Rich at 581-1272 for additional information

• Advertising Production Manager


- general responsibilities include: overseeing advertising production staff, layout of the paper, meeting a daily deadline, training staff
- Macintosh Pagemaker 4.0 required
- Pagemaker performance test will be given
- layout and design experience strongly recommended
- excellent opportunity for advertising majors
- looking for creative, responsible people
- approximately 15-20 hours a week
- call Kathy at 581-1273 for additional information

• Ad Production Assistants

- 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.

Back it.
A degree alone is no guarantee
you'll get the job you want after college.
What can you do about it?
Co-op Education.
It's a nationwide program that helps you get
a career-related job while you're getting an education.
Not only can it help pay your way through college,
it can pay off big later on.
To learn more, write us:
Co-op Education, P.O. Box 1999, Boston, MA 02115.
We'll help you graduate with experience that
will put you heads above the rest.
Co-op Education
You earn a future when you earn a degree.



**This is how some students
face their future.**

For details, contact:
Your Department Faculty Coordinator
Cooperative Education Office
Wingate Hall, 2nd Floor 581-1344

Budget cuts force CIT to cut down on services

from page 1

cut this year, left CIT with "no options."

As part of Academic Affairs, CIT is classified as support services and is one of the few departments in Academic Affairs without teaching faculty. Since the main priority of the task force was to preserve the teaching faculty, CIT suffered some of the heaviest cuts in Academic Affairs.

"We wound up with a larger cut because, although we provide support for actual in-class instruction, we don't have any teaching faculty," he said.

"It came down to a trade off as to eliminate three graduate students or a faculty member, or cuts in support services," he said.

Last year CIT, formally the Instructional Systems Center (ISC), merged with the Office of Innovations, taking a 15 percent cut in the process.

Today, as CIT, the department has three sections: television, including production services; computing, which includes computer repair, the computer store, general consulting and training and the maintenance of the public clusters; and audiovisual, including graphic and photographic services, audiovisual repairs as well as maintenance and delivery to classrooms.

While four employees were laid-off, three in audiovisual and one in computing, Abbott said the positions were not eliminated. "Assuming the economy gets better, we would hire those people back. We're just mothballing those positions," he said.

The worst effects of the cuts will be felt in photographic services, said Abbott. The majority of photographic services involved producing slides from textbooks and other materials for lectures and presentations. All

photo services will be discontinued, forcing faculty and staff to go off-campus to commercial photo stores for their jobs - causing a significant increase in costs.

"We don't have the exact expenses, but it will be at least two to three times more expensive going off-campus," Abbott said. "We would have had to charge outrageous prices to have made it a totally self-supporting operation."

The second area of cuts was made in graphic services. All services, with the exception of lamination and thermofax, will be transferred to UMaine's Department of Public Affairs.

"Graphics prices will be basically the same. It will be an easy transition, but they (faculty and staff) will have to go farther, you can't get one-stop instructional service anymore," he said. Traditional graphics services include

overhead transparencies, posters for presentations at conferences and flyers for the Memorial Union and Residential Life.

The final area, audiovisual repair, will be subcontracted off-campus. While 80 to 90 percent of the repair had been done at CIT, all repair will now go off-campus.

Abbott estimated a 50 percent increase in price, "but not as drastic as photographic services."

After losing four employees and taking severe cuts, Abbott and the CIT staff remain optimistic.

"Taking one of the largest cuts on campus isn't particularly great for the morale of the group, but they're a dedicated crew," he said.

"I think over the summer we will have to reorganize but we'll be providing as many of the services as we can," Abbott said.

Formal proposal for appeal of apartheid law

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government Tuesday formally proposed a draft bill in Parliament to repeal the Population Registration Act, a pillar of apartheid that classifies people by race.

President F.W. de Klerk pledged in February that the race classification law and

all other remaining apartheid legislation would be repealed this year.

Approval by Parliament is virtually certain. De Klerk's governing National Party controls the dominant white chamber.

The European Community has said it would review sanctions against South Africa

once the government formally proposed the elimination of apartheid laws.

Proposals to eliminate the other major remaining apartheid laws, which prohibit blacks from owning land or living in much of the country, already have been submitted to Parliament.

The Population Registration Act classifies people into racial groupings that for decades have determined where they could live and what facilities and amenities, such as hospitals, libraries and beaches, they could use. Most laws segregating facilities by race already have been repealed.

Maine Campus classifieds

To place your classified ad
call 581-1273 today!

jobs

YOUR CAREER: WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER TO PREPARE FOR IT? Find out why IBM and XEROX are interested in our summer program grads. Call 866-5851 for more info.

EARN \$6-\$8 per hour as you get a tan with COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS - The best summer job under the sun! Call 1-800-346-4649.

UM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has work-study positions now available for '91-'92. Pleasant work environment. An on-campus learning experience. Responsibilities include support for alumni programs and activities, record keeping, annual fundraising and University relations. Apply in person before April 12. Mary Friedman, Crossland Alumni Center.

CHILD CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE - We are a professional agency looking for dedicated, loving childcare providers for families in the Boston, MA area. We offer training, excellent benefits and salary, plus time to explore New England. 1 Year commitment necessary. Call The Nurturing Nanny. 1-800-552-8133.

GUIDE STAFF: Coastal Kayaking Tours Inc. of Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to lead guided sea kayaking tours in the Acadia National Park Area. You will guide half-day, full-day and multi-day sea kayaking trips. Applicants should possess outdoor leadership skills, be sound paddlers, and enjoy working with people. A Maine Guides License (recreational) is required. Full-time and Part-time positions available. Plenty of work, good pay and bonus program. For application, job description and interview contact us at (207)288-9605. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or contact the career center at UMO, Wingate Hall at: 581-1359. On campus interviews available by appointment. Licensed guides only please.

fun

MEET ME AT GEDDY'S! Tonight- Teacher Tender Thursday 25¢ drafts, 75¢ bottles. Friday TGIF David Letterman's birthday party. Stupid human tricks- sign up now!

If your club, bar or restaurant offers live entertainment, The Maine Campus is a great place to advertise it. Call 581-1273 and ask how the classifieds can work for you!

stuff for sale

FOUR PIECE LIVING ROOM SET. Excellent condition. \$250. Call Tony at 827-4223.

Call Holly or Ralph at 581-1273 to get your ad.

more jobs

SUMMER STAFF: Acadia Bike & Canoe Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to work in the rental, tour and retail operation. We are located in the heart of Acadia National Park on beautiful Mount Desert Island. Positions include: Customer service staff, Bicycle mechanics, Retail sales staff, Office staff, Bike tour leaders, Shuttle drivers. For application, job description and interview contact us at (207)288-9605. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or contact the career center at UMO, Wingate Hall at: 581-1359. On-campus interviews available by appointment.



Recycle this baby.

ATTENTION HUMAN SERVICE PROFESSIONALS: Good Will-Hinckley, a residential home for children in need of placement, is seeking an individual for the position of Assistant Family Teacher. This person would assist a married couple in the running of a cottage with seven adolescent males. Assistant Family Teachers work from 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., 5 days a week including 2 overnights. Competitive salary with excellent benefits including educational reimbursement. Send résumé to John Markoe, Director of Youth Services, Good Will-Hinckley, Hinckley, Maine 04944

GET YOUR DREAM JOB! NOW! 100's of addresses and telephone numbers of JOBS OPEN IN PARADISE. California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise Ships, Rafting— for Spring/Summer. HAVE A PAID VACATION. CALL 1-900-226-2644. \$3/minute.

Wanted: Full-time summer help to paint houses. No experience necessary- will train, transportation needed. Call 866-0320 ask for Steve.

lost & found

Lost: One dorm key in Damn Yankee; had 2 hair elastics around it. Call 581-1273 if you have information.

Found: Mazda car key in Knox hall parking lot on March 25. Claim at Knox hall receptionist's desk between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

apartments

ORONO EFFICIENCY APTS- for next fall \$190/mo. showing 1,2 & 3 Bdrm apts in Old Town. For an appoint, call 827-7231. Also apartments for summer.

***BANGOR* Pinewood Apartments.** Off Broadway exit. 2 bedroom townhome W/D. No pets, security deposit, 1 year lease. \$475 plus electric. 945-6955 or 945-5260.

Apartment available for Summer Sublet. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher. \$625/mo. heat & hot water included. Available date negotiable. Call Christine at 866-2074 or 581-1270.

Roommate Wanted to share a house in Old Town next semester. Call Joe at 827-4372.

Summer Sublet - 5 room apartment in Old Town. June through August. Call for details. 866-7567.

2 Bedroom Apartment available May 12 through Aug. 31st. 1/4 mile from campus. \$500 per month heat and hot water included. Call 866-4131.

Female Roommate Wanted: Old Town approximately 4 miles from campus. Available mid-May or next school year. \$300/ month utilities included W/D quilt, clean environment. Tel. # 827-8656.

One N/S female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom fully furnished apt w/ 1 other female 3 miles from campus May 11th to August 31st \$200/ month includes heat and hot water for 3 months. Call Diane at 827-6097.

Village Apartments - approximately 3 1/2 miles from UMO. Newly built and laundry facilities on premises. 1 bedroom- \$375.00 - 2 bedroom \$425.00 per-month. Call Diane - 827-2554 for more information.

misc./personals

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME? Catch the Headhunters at GEDDY'S in Orono on Tuesday, April 16th at 9:00 p.m. \$2.00 cover I.D. required. Cool tunes, no bullshit. Period.

Seven page booklet tells all of Maine's drug and paraphernalia laws in detail. \$3. P.O. Box 61, Hebron, ME 04238.

To Mini (GG)-

I'll cherish all the memories and laughter! Keep up the good work with Maine Day!

Love, Snip

WAKE UP! Get involved - Maine Day is only 14 days away!

ENTREPRENEURS. Make \$3000 per month. Sell Students of America Sunglasses to retail stores anywhere in the U.S.A NO INV. REQ. Write P.O. BOX 70, Tualatin, OR 97062.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!