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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, April 15, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 30

High school grad rate dropping, New England hit hardest

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Decreases in high school graduates across the United States is becoming a national trend and New England isn't being left out. In fact, it is being hit the hardest.

Between 1979 and 1986, New England alone saw a 19 percent decrease in high school graduates, according to a report prepared by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

The annual number of public high-school graduates nationwide fell from 2.8 million to about 2.3 million, a drop of nearly 15 percent, according to WICHE.

Three factors in particular effect projections of future high school graduates in New England; trends in birth, in-or out-migration from states and patterns of progression through school to graduation.

The number of births in New England between 1963 and 1976 went from 230,000 to 145,000 per year, a drop of nearly 40 percent. Since 1976 births have been slowly increasing, according to WICHE.

From 1972 to 1976 Maine saw a 4.9 percent in-migration at the grade-school level. From 1982 to 1986 Maine saw a net out-migration of 1.6 percent, according to WICHE.

WICHE's report also states few-

er ninth graders made it through to graduation in 1986 than in 1976.

Will New England's universities and colleges face enrollment shortfalls in the 1990s due to these changes? The outlook is positive, according to WICHE.

For the University of Maine, enrollment has been increasing steadily, but may be headed for a downturn.

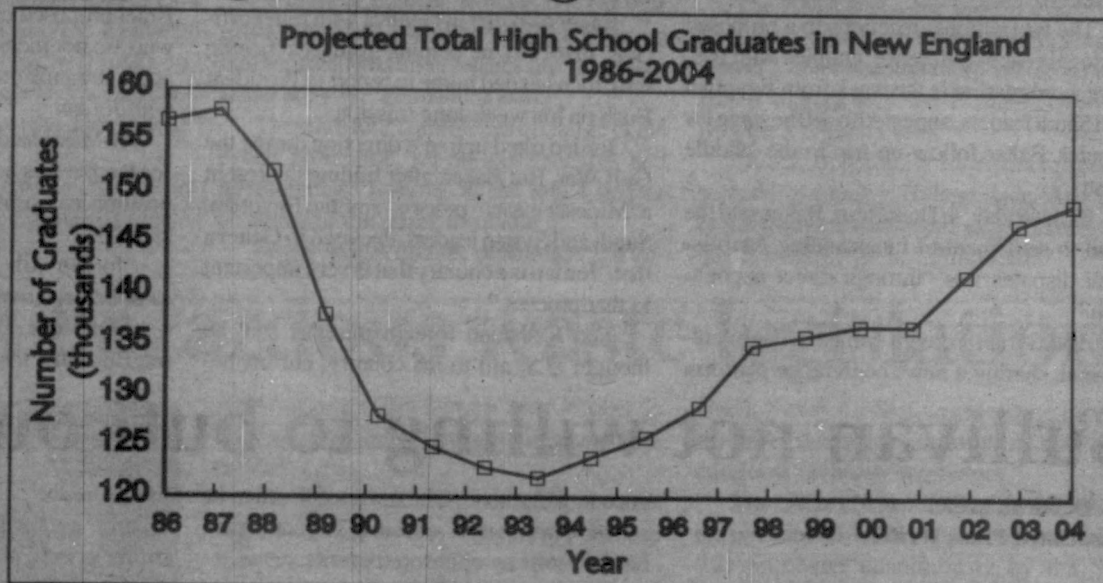
Joyce D. Henckler, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management at UMaine, said, "We (UMaine) are an institution that has always stayed around 11,000 (students) until 1988 when we knew that there were going to be some demographic declines in the number of high school graduates in New England."

"This is what is happening in New England," Henckler said. "The number of high school graduates is coming to a downturn."

Henckler said UMaine tried to prepare for future shortfalls in enrollment due to fewer high school graduates by trying to attract more students to UMaine before the downturn started in 1988.

"When the decrease came in the number of high school graduates we needed to have a little bit of a cushion," Henckler said.

In 1988 the number of projected high school graduates in New England peaked at around 158,000



students. UMaine had an enrollment of 12,282 students. In 1989, when the number of high school graduates in New England started to decline, UMaine's enrollment increased to 13,076. In 1990, when the number of high school graduates in New England dropped to 140,000, UMaine had an enrollment of 13,278 students.

"So we've been doing pretty well," Henckler said.

Projections for future enrollment figures are not really known by Enrollment Management but rather are guesses, according to Henckler.

"For 1991 we are guessing that we will be down by at least 200

students," Henckler said.

"We have been very fortunate because we have not seen any real dropoff. Our largest year for applications was two years ago, that was the highest in the university's history," she said.

In 1988, UMaine witnessed a 10.7 percent increase in enrollment.

Henckler said future predictions in enrollment are hard to make due to several factors.

"Everything that I have been reading says that you can't make any predictions about this year (enrollment) because of several factors. We had the war in the Middle East, New England is suffering more

than any other part of the country with the economic problems, and New England is facing high unemployment rates," Henckler said.

UMaine is currently seeing the effects of the downturn in high school graduates. Due to declining enrollment, Residential Life is closing Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls next semester and room and board rates are rising by 7.5 percent because fewer students are attending.

Birth rates in New England are rising, according to WICHE. However, the slump in high school graduates is projected to continue until 1994 before it starts to increase, according to WICHE.

UMaine officers hitting the road on mountain bikes

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

University of Maine police officers are pedaling their way across campus using the latest addition to their department - mountain bikes.

In an agreement with Acadia Bike and Canoe of Bar Harbor, the Department of Public Safety is renting two Cannondale 21-speed mountain bikes for foot patrol officers until the end of the semester, according to Clifford Vanderbosch, owner of Acadia Bike and Canoe.

"We're looking to increase our efficiency at a minimal cost, and this seems like a perfect way of doing it," Officer Bob Norman said.

The idea of bike patrols was proposed by Officer Robert Faerber and much of the groundwork was done by Officer Bill Mitchell.

The new proposal soon hit some difficulty with the state budget crisis, said Chief Alan Reynolds.

But since they are on an experimental basis, he said, the bike rental is not costing UMaine or the department anything.

After they are used by the department, there will be an evaluation of their use and a decision whether to

purchase more bikes will be made.

While the Lewiston police department has begun to use bikes, the UMaine police is probably the first college or university in Maine to use them, according to Mitchell.

Fenders, a detachable light on the handlebars, and a rack have been added to the bikes, as well as a lock for each when officers patrol on foot. Officers will be wearing helmets for safety.

Use of the bikes will allow UMaine police officers to extend their beats to the bike paths and other areas inaccessible to cars, according to Norman.

"Not only that, it's going to save a lot of wear and tear on the vehicles because we're going to use these babies instead of the cars," he said.

In the spring, car break-ins are a problem and police officers on bikes will have a better chance controlling break-ins than with more obvious police cars, he said.

"We're going into stealth mode and we're going to get them. The only thing they couldn't give us on this is the radar-reflective paint," Norman said.

The Department of Public Safety will be recording response times

of officers assigned on patrols at different area complexes.

In cases of emergencies and calls for assistance in other parts of campus, "we'll be able to respond quicker than perhaps even a motor vehicle could," Norman said.

Inside

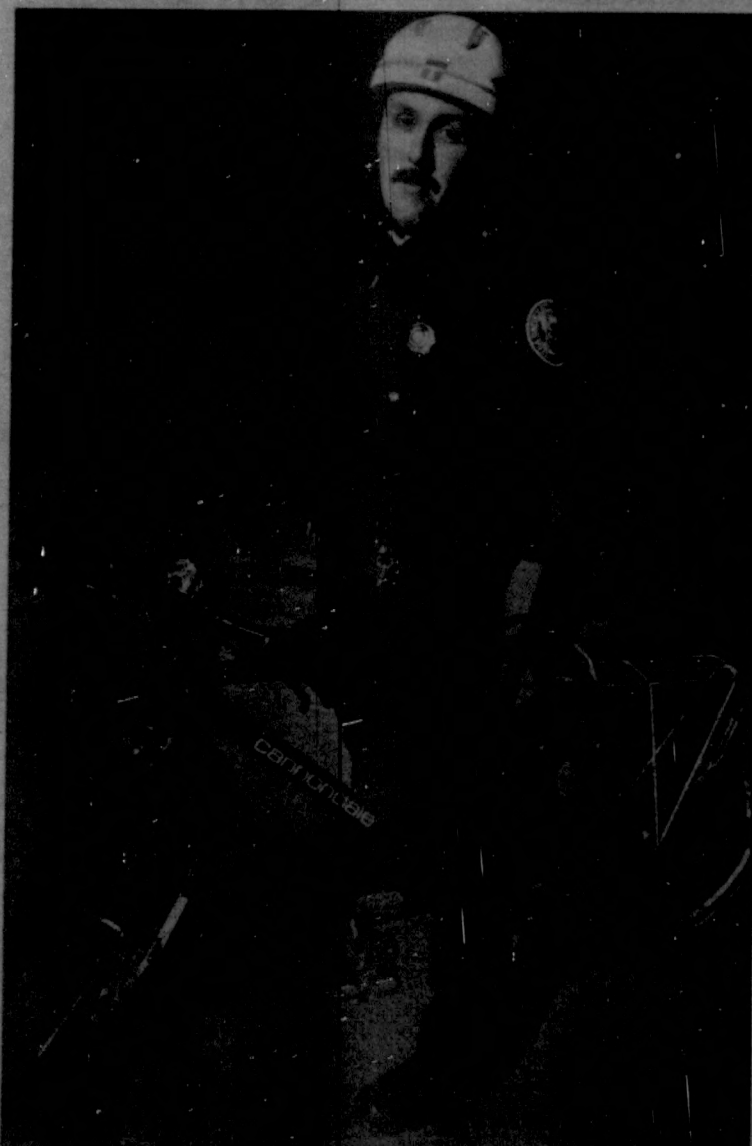
Sen. Mitchell introduces hazardous waste legislation. See page 3.

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Weather

Today: Clouds, chance of showers. High of 50.

Tuesday: Chance of rain. Highs in 50s.



UMPD Officer Bill Mitchell on one of the department's new mountain bikes. (Photo by John Baer.)

Arabs, Israelis in general agreement on negotiations

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III wound up his Mideast peace mission Friday on a positive note, with encouraging words from Syria and Jordan that they are open to face-to-face talks with Israel.

The two nations' reactions to a proposed regional peace conference, coupled with positive words earlier in the week from Egyptian and Saudi leaders, appeared to set the stage for a quick Baker follow-up trip to the Middle East.

Early Friday, in Damascus, Baker said the road to settlement of longstanding Arab-Israeli disputes was "through direct negotiation."

And Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa, sharing a news conference platform

with Baker, said he agreed with the secretary's comments.

Baker then flew to Geneva to meet with Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri, who gave him a conditional assurance that Jordan would attend such a conference - if it was based on the principle that Israel trade land for peace and if it had international support.

Baker also met in Geneva with relief officials involved in helping refugees fleeing Iraq, then headed home to report to President Bush on his week-long mission.

Jordan tilted in Iraq's direction during the Gulf War. But Baker, after finding interest in a Mideast peace process among Egyptian, Saudi and Syrian leaders, declared in Geneva that "Jordan is a country that is very important to that process."

The Jordanian foreign minister said he thought U.S. aid to his country, cut off be-

cause of its wartime stance, would be resumed.

Jordan controlled the West Bank from 1948 until 1967 when it lost the land to Israel in the Six-Day War, and the territory is one of the fundamental issues in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

On another tough problem - who would represent Palestinian Arabs in peace talks - Israel proposed on Tuesday that Palestinians who are not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization be in a mixed delegation with Jordan.

Al-Masri said that idea "is acceptable to Jordan but it is not for Jordan to suggest" - a position leaving it up to the Palestinians themselves.

"Jordan will attend the conference," he said, before going on to attach conditions.

At the least, Baker was going to be able to tell Bush that the Arabs and Israelis, in prin-

ciple, were willing to sit down and discuss their longstanding differences.

Still, judging from Baker's remarks and those of the Middle East leaders, it seemed too early to predict a conference would be held, let alone that it would bring lasting peace to the region.

The Israeli government, for instance, gave no indication it was interested in meeting the Arabs' demands that it give up the West Bank and Gaza - and east Jerusalem as well.

And the Arabs made no move, such as easing an economic boycott of the Jewish state, to reciprocate Israel's decision to free some 1,200 Palestinian prisoners.

Yet, Baker found enough common ground on his trip to keep his calendar free for a follow-up mission.

"We're not going to solve it with one trip, or even two trips overnight," Baker said in Damascus.

Sullivan not willing to butt out on smoking issue

By Deborah Mesci
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's anti-smoking crusader is still kicking butts.

And when it comes to cigarettes, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan doesn't mince words.

He refers to the "blood money" of tobacco companies can legally align their products with the healthy image of athletes.

"It is immoral for civilized societies to condone the promotion and advertising of products which, when used as intended, cause disability and death," Sullivan told an audi-

ence in Columbus, Ohio, last week when he asked sports fans to consider boycotting tobacco company-sponsored events.

If Sullivan had his way, those fans would force tobacco companies out of sporting events and Virginia Slims wouldn't be sponsoring a tennis tournament on National Park Service land.

Also, smoking would be banned in federal buildings, and government lawyers would argue before the Supreme Court against tobacco companies for a ruling that could subject the industry to claims worth millions of dollars.

The White House has tolerated all this, though some officials initially thought Sulli-

van might be going too far in trying to force tobacco companies out of the stadiums and off the courts, playing fields and race tracks.

Those fears were calmed when Sullivan portrayed his message as personal and didn't make it appear the administration was backing a boycott, said a White House source who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"The sense is that no one wants to stop him as long as he doesn't try to unilaterally make policy," the source said. "If he wants to write letters and urge things, that's fine. But it wouldn't be accepted if he wanted to decide who would and who wouldn't get National Park Service permits."

Sullivan wrote last week to the Washing-

ton Area Tennis Patrons Foundation urging it to reconsider the decision to have Virginia Slims sponsor a women's tennis tournament in August at a facility on National Park Service land in the nation's capital.

"The tobacco industry uses the vigor and energy of athletes as a subtle, but incorrect and dishonest message that smoking can be compatible with good health," he told the foundation.

Philip Morris USA, which makes Virginia Slims cigarettes, said Sullivan's attempt to oust the company from the sport it has sponsored for two decades was unjust and that his plea for sports fans not to attend industry-sponsored events wouldn't work.

News Briefs

Bank to boot auto dealer

SACO (AP) — Fleet Bank of Maine will try to evict "Jolly John" Pulsifer's financially troubled auto dealership during a hearing later this month in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The bank wants Jolly John Ford-Lincoln-Mercury out of the building it occupies so it can sell the real estate before the auto sales market rebounds, said Kathleen Barry, attorney for Fleet Bank.

Rates to promote efficiency

AUGUSTA (AP) — As its customers save money by using less electricity, Central Maine Power Co. will also get to pocket some of the savings.

A new rate-setting scheme designed to break the link between utility sales and profits, which is to be implemented on a three-year trial basis, has been approved unanimously by the Public Utilities Commission.

National rail strike looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's 235,000 freight line workers are warring with management over wages and health care in a dispute that could ignite a crippling coast-to-coast rail strike next week.

Passenger travel on Amtrak and commuter trains could also be disrupted if no breakthrough is found and rail employees for the nation's major freight carriers walk out at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, as they have vowed.

Police seize bogus money

PARIS (AP) — Police seized more than \$1 million in counterfeit French and American currency produced through high-quality laser printing, an official said Friday.

Six people were arrested in Paris in the operation when it appeared they were about to put the phony money into circulation, said a police official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Route 27 accident kills one

EUSTIS (AP) — One man died and another was seriously injured Saturday when their car skidded off state Route 27 and struck a tree in Jim Pond Township in northern Franklin County, state troopers said.

Steve LeCaurs, 22, of Woburn, Canada, died in the 5 a.m. accident, a trooper dispatcher said. The driver, Jean Fontaine, 21, also of Woburn, suffered neck and arm fractures.

Cheney to close 31 bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Friday announced plans to close 31 major U.S. military bases, including such well-known posts as Fort Ord in California and Fort Dix in New Jersey.

Local officials and members of Congress complained about the "devastating" effects of the closings. A Massachusetts congressman contended that Democratic strongholds were being targeted.

Bush delays announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will borrow from ex-President Reagan's play book and delay a re-election announcement as long as possible, aides say. But in many respects, his campaign is already under way.

The president plans an exhaustive campaign-like series of trips around the nation in the coming months that will generally enable him to keep his war successes before the public.

Last of Marines to end stay

RIYDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The last of the U.S. Marines who helped allied forces drive Iraq from Kuwait are nearing the end of their stay there and in the Persian Gulf.

Military officials said that with a formal Gulf War cease-fire in effect since Thursday, they expect the remaining 29,000 Marines in the theater to be home by the end of April.

Bandits raid jewelry store

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Five smartly dressed bandits forced employees to open two safes in a Cartier jewelry shop Friday, then took one of them hostage and fled with gems worth \$4.1 million, police said.

The hostage, who was hustled into a waiting car, was released unharmed after a brief drive through the heavily trafficked center of Italy's fashion and financial capital, police said.

Blasts rock oil tanker

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A huge explosion and two smaller blasts rocked a burning tanker Saturday, heightening fears the sinking vessel could break apart and spill millions of gallons of oil onto the Italian Riviera.

In Rome, the government declared a state of emergency, making the region eligible for special aid. There was no estimate on the amount of oil spilled from the tanker, which was loaded with nearly 41 million gallons of crude oil when it began burning Thursday.

Bishops named in U.S.S.R.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II today named spiritual leaders for Roman Catholics in Russia and two other Soviet republics, fulfilling a major condition for a possible Soviet pilgrimage.

In the significant step ahead for the church, John Paul appointed Siberian and Kazakhstan and created two new dioceses in Byelorussia.

Proof of consent urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says police should videotape their requests to suspects for oral consent to random drug searches without warrants.

"Such an important constitutional right is at issue," U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin said in a drug case ruling solely upon the relative credibility of two witnesses.

UMaine students to compete in 'Business Bowl'

By Stephanie McKeen
Special to The Campus

It will be far from business as usual as the University of Maine's American Marketing Association sponsors its first Business Bowl. UMaine students will demonstrate their skills using a game show approach to business on April 22, in 101 Neville Hall at 7 p.m.

The American Marketing Association is a national organization in which many schools in the United States are involved. At UMaine, there are 35 active members and four officers. Dr. Mary Beth Pinto is the AMA advisor.

Previous activities include speakers, workshops, and even a "dress for success" day, when students got tips on how to dress in the

business world.

The upcoming Business Bowl is a first for the AMA. All 5 disciplines: marketing, management, accounting, management information systems and finance will have their own teams of four players.

Professors in charge include Dr. Marshall Geiger for Accounting, Dr. Virginia Gibson for MIS, Dr. Jeff Pinto for Management, Dr. Robert Strong for Finance and Dr. Kenneth Gehrt for Marketing. The five will make up a list of general business questions, and Dr. Mary Beth Pinto will choose the questions to be asked.

The group has been planning this event since January and has organizational meetings every two weeks.

According to Michelle Hernandez, AMA's newly elected president for 1991-92, the Business Bowl got a lot of positive response when the idea was raised at an earlier meeting by this year's president, Joanne Young.

This is the first time the College of Business Administration has had an activity that involved all of the majors.

"I think it's good because it's not just getting the AMA members active, it's getting business students involved in a fun yet educational activity," Hernandez said.

There are four committees in charge of the event; promotion, set-up, construction, and refreshments. T-shirts, flyers, and a banner are some of the prizes available.

Sandy MacWilliams, promotion and ad-

vertising chair for the bowl, designed the T-shirts and likes the idea of a Business Bowl.

"This is a good chance for the college of business to get to know each other on a less formal basis," MacWilliams said.

Pinto feels this is an opportunity for the students to use their leadership qualities and have fun at the same time.

The AMA has a big project every year. Last year, the group worked on making the Career Center become more visible on campus. If all goes well, the Business Bowl will become a regular event.

"It's an opportunity for AMA to sponsor something which is college-wide. And it's a break from the traditional projects the group has been involved in," Pinto said.

Mitchell introduces hazardous waste legislation

By A. Matt Wickenheiser
Special to The Campus

Sen. George Mitchell recently introduced legislation to ensure hazardous waste sites on federally owned facilities are subject to the same enforcement sanctions applying to state and local governments and private companies.

The Federal District Court in Maine has ruled that federal facilities are subject to the same enforcement standards as other parties, but other states have ruled differently.

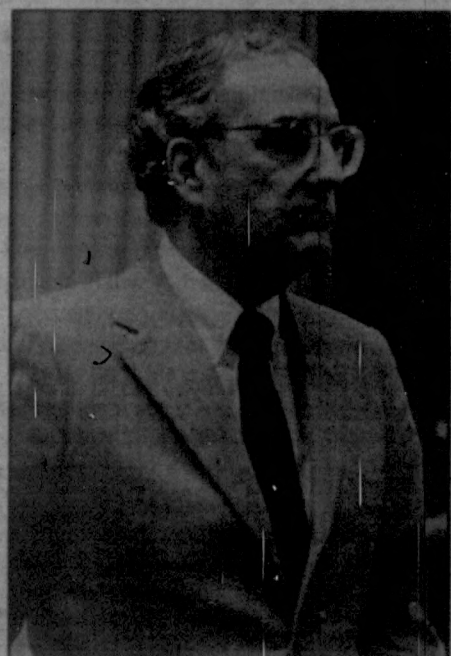
This legislation would clarify the issue for other federal courts, making various federal facilities accountable for the improper use, storage and disposal of hazardous chemicals.

The bill would also require federal facilities handling hazardous waste to conduct assessments to determine if they are in compliance with federal environmental statutes. In addition, the Environmental Protection Agency would be required to conduct annual inspections of such facilities.

According to a 1986 General Accounting Office Report, almost half of the federal facilities handling hazardous waste were found to be in violation of hazardous waste laws by the EPA.

"This legislation ensures that the federal government is not above the law," Mitchell said. "Citizens will be as protected from environmental contamination by the federal government as they are protected from private industries."

The state of Maine has clashed with the



Sen. George Mitchell has introduced legislation to ensure the enforcement of hazardous waste regulations on federally owned sites. (Photo by Mark E. Desrosiers.)

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Loring Air Force Base and the Brunswick Naval Air Station concerning hazardous waste storage facilities in the past.

Ted Wolf, the Maine DEP liaison to naval air station sites, said relations between the state, the EPA and Brunswick Naval Air Station have improved considerably over the past year.

The reason for this, Wolf said, is that the

state became a third party last October in dealing with federal hazardous waste sites in Maine.

The air station at Brunswick is the first federal agency in New England to include the state in its hazardous waste storage policy-making committee.

A representative from Brunswick Naval Air Base commented that "we feel that Brun-

swick Naval Air Station is leading the way for federal facility cooperation with state and local authority regulators."

The bill is identical to legislation Mitchell introduced in the last Congress, which was approved unanimously by the State Environment and Public Works Committee, but did not come to a full vote before Congress adjourned.

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McKernan meets with worried Loring neighbors

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — Three members of Maine's congressional delegation met Sunday with more than 700 people who are worried that the proposed closing of Loring Air Force Base will devastate the area's fragile economy.

"Every ounce of our being will go toward reversing this decision," Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, told the crowd at Limestone High School.

Gov. John R. McKernan, who also attended the afternoon gathering, said he is forming a task force to prepare a report showing the importance of the bomber base to the northern Maine economy.

The report is to be presented to the commission that will consider closing Loring and 30 other bases whose names appeared on a list made public Friday by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

McKernan said Maine officials must also

demonstrate the strategic importance of the base.

Cohen, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, complained that some members of the defense establishment apparently don't realize that \$300 million has been spent in the last 15 years upgrading Loring.

The Republican also noted that the \$850 million net savings of closing Loring is about equal to the cost of one B-2 bomber. He suggested scratching plans for one of the planes in order to keep Loring open.

Also at the meeting were Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, Rep. Olympia Snowe, and Maine House Speaker John Martin.

Snowe, a Republican who represents the district in which the sprawling base is located, labeled the closing "an economic and military disaster" in a telephone call to Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice.

"Frankly, the Air force is in the business of dropping bombs, and they just dropped one on Aroostook County," Snowe said in a prepared statement released shortly after Cheney's list was made public Friday.

Members of the state's congressional delegation immediately vowed to press their case before an eight-member, independent commission that can either accept or amend Cheney's recommendations before forwarding them to President Bush on July 1.

The president has until July 15 to decide whether to accept the list or disapprove it in its entirety before sending it to Congress for approval.

Loring is considered a pillar — along with potato farming and forestry — of Aroostook County's economy. The State Planning Office estimates that Loring generates \$237 million a year in personal income and more than \$518 million a year in retail and service

sales.

The Air Force estimates that closing the base would mean the direct and indirect loss of 10,000 jobs.

"I'm not usually too shook up about the economy. We're survivalists up here," said Paul Bates, who was considering expanding his auto dealership in Caribou until news of the closing hit.

"But this is going to be the biggest economic shock this part of (Maine) has ever seen."

Banker John Cyr of Caribou had a brighter outlook, saying Aroostook's future lies in increased trade with Canada and tourism.

While acknowledging Loring's closing would hurt, Cyr noted that border crossings are up a third in the last year, and that the elimination of tariffs under the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement has brought more big-ticket shoppers to Maine.

Women's rights jeopardized by post-revolutionary transition

By Teddie Weyr
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The women of Eastern Europe face a dilemma: how to keep the rights given them by egalitarian Communism, yet change the social mores that burden them with the dual burden of work and family.

At a U.N.-sponsored conference in Vienna this week, women from seven East European countries and the Soviet Union met to discuss their quandary as their nations move to full democracy and market economies.

It was the first such gathering of women from all East European countries, including Albania, since the advent of democracy in

those nations. After four decades of life in communism, the women found they had much in common.

"We are fighting to keep the rights we achieved," as well as hoping to secure new ones, said Vesna Pesic, a sociologist from Belgrade. "We don't want to start from zero."

Under Marxist rules of egalitarianism, women in Eastern Europe had at least de jure equality which guaranteed them a certain quota of parliamentary representation, equal pay for equal work and, in most cases, the right to legal abortions.

As their democratic governments draft new legislation, however, many rights taken for granted under Communist rule are slip-

ping away. Poland and other governments, for example, are considering sharply restricting reproductive rights.

Also, few women have been chosen in the first free legislative elections, professions dominated by women are threatened by budget cuts and women fear they will be the first to suffer from growing unemployment.

Even their capacity to organize has been curtailed in many cases.

Under Communism, each country had official women's organizations. But with no tradition of grass-roots movements, and a wariness of anything Communist, women's groups that are now beginning to form are frustrated by mistrust and political apathy.

"Women's rights are (seen as) a kind of Communism," said Pesic.

Mariana Celac from the opposition Group for Social Dialogue in Romania, noted that "revolutions are always trying to change radically what was before."

Her country re-legalized abortion after Communist dictator Nicolas Ceausescu was ousted in the 1989 revolution. In other countries, the reverse trends are surfacing.

In Poland, for example, pressure from the powerful Catholic Church is affecting legislators' decisions on such issues as abortion.

"There is a revival of conservative trends after so many years of (Communist) repression," said Polish feminist Jolanta Plakwicz.

APRIL 20

Announcing:

First Annual
University of Maine



ROAD RALLY

Join the fun as teams of students scramble to solve clues that will lead you to sites all over Orono, Old Town, and the University Campus!!! With every clue solved, your team comes one step closer to earning enough points to make you the Road Rally Champs and winning prizes!!!

So gather your friends together and get a car; if you like scavenger hunts - your gonna LOVE this!!!!

Road Rally rules and clue sheet will be available on the day of the event.

We will be meeting in the parking lot behind the Maine Center of the Arts.

The Rally begins at 1:30 and cars will leave after teams get organized and clue sheets are distributed. The contestants will leave at 2:00 and the rally will continue until 6:00 when contestants should begin turning in their answers at the Bears Den to one of the officials. (All answer sheets should be in by 6:30!!!!)

As the officials tally the points all contestants are invited to the Road Rally Finale a free party to top off the event in the Bears Den with cash bar and

FINE LINE

Teams are encouraged to decorate their car for bonus points!

Contact Alicia Fenter (x1760) with any questions!!!

Sponsored by ROC, with help from the PRISM Yearbook staff and the Comprehensive Fee Program Funding Committee!!!!!!!!!!!!

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ROAD RALLY REGISTRATION

REGISTER BY 5:00 p.m. APRIL 19th

RALLY TO BE HELD APRIL 20th

FILL OUT THIS FORM AND RETURN IT TO THE ROC OFFICE
3rd FLOOR MEMORIAL UNION BY THE TIME MENTIONED
ABOVE.

TEAM NAME: _____

Please include full name, address, and phone number!

TEAM CAPTAIN: _____

MEMBERS: _____

Car to be used in Road Rally: (License#) _____

Students are first priority for Wiersma

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Bruce Wiersma is a former wildlife biology student of the University of Maine, who in January became dean of the college he used to attend.

"This is a neat college and the university is a fun place," Wiersma said. "If you're not having fun, you shouldn't be doing it."

Wiersma said there is a good feeling in the College of Forest Resources, which he attributes to the quality of faculty and student body.

"It's a professional college. We have a certain level of comradery that goes along with being in similar professions, sharing similar interests," Wiersma said.

As dean, students are Wiersma's number one priority. He is devoted to providing a good educational experience for them.

Interaction with students is important to Wiersma. He regrets not having more time to spend with students and hopes to increase his availability.

"The student body in the college is

unique," Wiersma said. "These are students who have made early career decisions and decided on their professional careers early on."

Times have changed since Wiersma was a student here 25 years ago. He said the central core of the college has not changed, but the campus is bigger, the course curriculum has expanded and there is a tremendous use of computers.

In terms of the student body, Wiersma feels much of the attitude is the same, although there has been a noticeable increase in female students. This increase is not as much as the college would like, Wiersma said.

Wiersma said it is tough to come onto a new organization, but he has adjusted well.

"I don't feel like a new person coming in should be viewed as coming in with a set program to change things around," Wiersma said. "I think you've got to come in and find out what's been going on and what people's interests are."

"I think collectively the faculty and myself and to a certainly significant degree the

students, we can then make decisions jointly as to the direction of the college," Wiersma said.

Wiersma's area of interest is pollutant impacts on ecosystems, particularly pollutants coming into forested ecosystems from the atmosphere.

For nearly 20 years, Wiersma has been working on the establishment of a global network of baseline monitoring sites.

"The sites are trying to establish what are natural conditions, for example, what is the normal pH of rainfall, what would be a normal level of carbon dioxide, what should you expect in a non-polluted atmosphere," Wiersma said.

"We're trying to develop a whole series of these sites, representative of different types of ecosystems because that's the function. This has been a long, slow process," Wiersma said.

Wiersma said he would like to see a network of 100 to 200 of these sites talking to one another. He said the planet's natural, pollution-free condition can be adequately and accurately define.



Dean of the College of Forest Resources Bruce Wiersma says fun is an important part of anyone's job. (Photo by Rob Clark.)

New fee would allow students to stay over breaks

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

Students in York Hall recently approved a proposed new fee.

The fee, which would be called the York Hall fee, would be assessed to all residents of York next semester. It would enable students to stay in the dormitory during all, or just part, of a school break.

In addition, the fee would replace the current surcharge of 9.81 per diem for residents to stay in university housing during school breaks. The current system allows for the surcharge to be applied during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Breaks.

In a referendum, York residents voted 128-46 in favor of the proposed fee, according to Peter DeWitt, resident director of York Hall.

"The proposal would allow students to continue their normal routine during school breaks," DeWitt said.

Presently, York has large numbers of both transfer and foreign students, who are often forced to find alternative housing during school breaks. Alternative housing may include having to move to Estabrooke or another building on campus. "This is a great inconvenience for many students," DeWitt said.

DeWitt explained there will be Residential Assistants in York during breaks, al-

though campus dining services will be closed.

If a student is from a foreign country, for instance, it may not be possible to find a place to stay off-campus for only two or three weeks. So they are often forced to move into another building to remain on campus. The York fee would eliminate the necessity to move for many students, as well as save them money.

The fee was approved by the Residential Life Advisory Board, who then sent the proposal to Scott Anchors for final approval.

According to Andy Matthews, from the South Campus Office, the fee received final approval last week.

"The fee will be in the vicinity of \$28 per

semester for each student," Matthews said.

The student reaction at York was mixed. According to James MacDonald, a senior history major, "the fee is a bad idea in the face of all the other fee increases."

Another York resident, Mark Hallett, was also not in favor of the fee.

"Money is tight enough without adding another \$50 of fees that I will never use," Hallett said.

One student in favor of the fee however, was Donna Richardson, a senior chemical engineering student.

"The fee allows students more flexibility when planning departure and arrival to school around breaks," Richardson said.

Paper companies behind in toxic use, waste reduction

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's largest industry, paper making, still has a long way to go to meet toxic chemical reduction goals spelled out in a 1990 law.

The law calls for Maine's industries to reduce their use and release of toxic materials by 30 percent in the next six years.

It recommends reductions in the use of toxic chemicals of 10 percent by 1993, 20 percent by 1995, and 30 percent by 1997. It also mandates a similar reduction timetable for the release of toxic chemicals and generation of hazardous waste.

In 1988, Maine's pulp and paper mills released 10.8 million pounds of toxic materials to the environment, about half of the state's total.

The industry's toxic emissions declined 4.2 percent in 1989.

The industry still has a way to go to meet the law's recommended standards, but companies are making progress by changing the chemicals they use.

Madison Paper Industries substituted sodium hypochlorite for the more-toxic chlorine in its water-purification system. International Paper Co. changed its bleaching process to reduce toxic pollution.

Some companies maintain that many chemicals are part of a well-established manufacturing process.

"To say that you shouldn't even use the chemical, in one respect, is to say you should go out of business," said William Sherman,

manager of environmental research for S.D. Warren in Westbrook.

And forcing companies to change their manufacturing process by using non-toxic chemicals forces them to change the prod-

ucts they make, he said.

Still, Sherman believes that toxic release and hazardous waste reduction mandated by the law should be attainable.

The changes companies must make to

reduce toxics require extensive planning and can run into the millions of dollars, a burden for the smaller businesses, said Dixon Pike, who consults with businesses on the law.

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GENTLE, EFFECTIVE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE

In the aftermath of the Allagash flood

By David Sharp
Associated Press Writer

ALLAGASH, Maine (AP) — The people of this small riverside town near the Canadian border have enjoyed the good life since 1886, with few worries other than ferocious black flies in the summer and an occasional logging accident.

But the 1990s have arrived with a dwindling population, financial troubles and a devastating ice jam and flood last week that smashed two bridges, destroyed or damaged a dozen homes and washed out 1,000 feet of highway.

Town Manager Roy Gardner said it could be years before the town fully recovers from a myriad of problems resulting from the disaster.

But residents in this town 10 miles from the Canadian border have grown independent through years of isolation. They're used to handling adversity and say they'll do just fine.

"You come back here in five years and see

what kind of survivors we are," said Judith Pelletier, 47, who's seen the good times and the bad times in Allagash.

Lately it's been mostly bad.

The schoolhouse still says "Allagash High School," although the cash-strapped town already closed the high school portion, leaving only kindergarten through eighth grade.

With state budget cuts, Allagash is struggling to keep the 42-student school open.

Part of the problem is a dwindling tax base. Most residents say the town's population is 450, but preliminary census figures show it has dropped to about 352 in the 1980s.

Many of those remaining in the secluded town are older and many are living on fixed incomes. Jobs in the logging industry are limited, and younger people are moving away to get jobs.

Pelletier, who's unemployed, said "there's a long line where I come from."

Why would anyone choose to live in a town where people have to travel 45 miles to buy groceries and the nearest large city,

Bangor, is five hours away?

Pelletier said the people of Allagash remain because they like their freedom. And they're more than happy to limit their big-city experience to what they see on TV and perhaps an annual trip to Bangor to buy clothes.

"When I lay down my head at night, I don't think about locking my door. Don't tell the insurance company, but I leave my keys in my car," Pelletier said.

"If all I decide to do one day is sit on my porch, then that's all I do. Or if I want to go canoeing, I go canoeing," she said.

The town, which celebrated its centennial five years ago, was founded with Scottish and Irish roots. It flourished in the late 1800s when four sisters came to town with marrying on their mind.

Everyone knows each other in Allagash, and everyone's roots go back to those four Diamond sisters.

Almost everyone carries the same last names — Kelly, Pelletier, Jackson, Gardner, Hafford or McBrearty.

"There aren't many people here who aren't related," Pelletier said.

The town has a few teachers, a couple of businesses, several part-time electricians and plumbers. But most of the people work in the logging industry, just as their ancestors did.

The town also has one gas station, a town hall-fire hall, a couple of churches and the school, which is the town's activity center, used for wedding receptions, church suppers, basketball and at least one wake.

"It's definitely unique. They're at the end of the road, and the people are rightly proud of their heritage and fiery independence," said school Superintendent Michael Belanger.

When the ice jam Tuesday night smashed two bridges and left dozens of residents scurrying for their lives, the local people joined together to rescue themselves.

They helped themselves because no one else immediately offered assistance. "It has brought us together. This is the way it should be. There's always some good and bad," Pelletier said.

Judge bans cursing, shouting, sarcasm from court

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Hardball lawyers may be popular in "L.A. Law," but they had better leave their cursing, hostility and "sarcastic commentary" behind when entering U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer's jurisdiction.

"We have discerned a trend toward hardball litigation and we want to stop it in its tracks," said Brimmer, the chief federal judge

in Wyoming.

Brimmer said he issued a decree Thursday to toughen the ground rules after he became fed up with lawyers who "perceive themselves solely as combatants, or believe they are retained to win at all costs without regard to fundamental principles of justice."

The judge said lawyers have been increasingly abusive to witnesses, defendants, opposing counsel and court personnel, especially during out-of-court depositions.

"This is a new tactic that litigators have

been promoting, commonly known as 'hardball litigation,'" he said. "We highly disapprove of it as being unprofessional and not worth of the high standard of conduct we expect of our Bar."

The judge said female court reporters have been subjected to cursing and vile language, which they must transcribe, and "counsel get hostile, angry, shout at each other and often act in ways that professionally demean them," Brimmer said.

Such behavior is rarely seen in his court-

room, he added.

"If it happened in my courtroom, I would punish them for contempt immediately."

According to the judge's decree, "a lawyer should be patient, dignified and courteous in all court proceedings, including depositions, meetings or telephone calls concerning aspects of pending cases."

If lawyers violate the rules, they will be fined. How much?

"The punishment will fit the crime," Brimmer said.

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CIT
Computing & Instructional Technology

Greeks play marathon wiffleball game for diabetes

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise money for and raise consciousness about diabetes, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held their second annual wiffleball-a-thon this weekend.

The two groups played 24 hours of nonstop wiffleball at the Sig Ep house, beginning 4 p.m. Friday and ending 4 p.m. Saturday.

The final score of the 130-inning game was 137-129.

"There were a lot of people playing," said Tim Dolan, member of Sig Ep and program coordinator. "People just jumped in and played throughout the 24-hours."

Approximately \$2,500 was raised through sponsors, to benefit the American Diabetes Association. This exceeded the amount raised last year by \$1,000.

Before the wiffleball game, ADA representatives conducted a clinic at the Sig Ep house, giving free blood sugar tests. Information on diabetes was available throughout the wiffleball-a-thon.

The informational session answered such questions as what is diabetes, how does it affect people, how can it be avoided, and how one can live better with it if one does become diabetic.

According to Lisa Lisius, president of the Maine Affiliate of ADA, they wanted the event to bring people together and increase public awareness of diabetes.

Over 60,000 people in Maine have diabetes, according to Lisius. It is one of the leading causes of death in this country.

The wiffleball-a-thon was changed to 24 hours this year, after being held for 30 hours last year. Dolan said that was a little too long and 24 hours was easier to work around.

"The game was a lot of fun," said Rick Keene, a member of the fraternity. "But it got really cold at night, down to 20 degrees." Dolan said there was a hardcore shift playing from midnight on. "There were nine on each team and they played for seven hours straight."

People wiped out because it was extremely muddy, but it was still a good time, Dolan said.

From 1-3 p.m. Saturday, radio station

FOX 104.7 broadcast live from the fraternity house. They gave out t-shirts, beach towels, cassette tapes and disks.

Certificates from local businesses were also given out throughout the event.

In another effort to raise money for the ADA, Sig Ep took part in the Anything Goes Competition held in March at the Bangor High School gymnasium.

The fraternity took first place in the competition, which consisted of 10 different types of relay events.

Each team of ten members represented local businesses and organizations, who earned money for ADA through sponsors.

The \$5,000 raised from the event went towards research, educational programs, camping programs and support groups.

As recession lingers, job prospects only get worse

By B.J. Hoeptner

(CPS) — With a 3.3 grade-point average and many activities and part-time jobs to her credit, Sharon Seaman would seem to be an ideal recruit for one of the hundreds of companies that hire college seniors each year.

But after interviews with 12 companies, Seaman, a senior marketing major at the University of Colorado (CU), still hasn't found a job.

"It's a very stressful situation," Seaman said of her search, which started last semester. Seaman is not alone.

Graduating seniors around the country report having an unusually hard time lining up their first post-graduate job this term.

Various campuses report students beginning to send out resumes scattershot to companies.

Some students reportedly have simply

stopped looking for work until economic conditions improve.

The student job outlook "took a turn for the worse last winter," says Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council (CPC), a Pennsylvania-based group that tracks recruiting and hiring of college graduates nationwide.

Corporate recruiters have either sharply curtailed the numbers of campuses they visited this semester or stopped interviewing seniors altogether.

"Winter quarter we started seeing a large number of cancellations" by companies scheduled to interview on campus, recalled Carolyn Henning, director of career services at Santa Clara University in California.

Henning did not know the exact number of corporations that had canceled, but said the companies that did come to recruit seemed to have fewer openings to fill.

The East Coast had similar problems.

"A large number of firms ended up not coming" for interviews they had scheduled at American University in Washington D.C., said Jon Markus, a human resource management and sociology major who has been interviewing since last semester.

"My impression overall is that the market, especially around here, isn't very good," he added.

A national survey backs him up.

Michigan State University's annual survey of 549 employers released last December found that company hiring quotas for the Class of 1991 had dropped 9.8 percent since the year before.

Moreover, Class of 1990 quotas had dropped 13.3 percent from 1989.

Cornell and Yale universities, the universities of Cincinnati, Southern California, Massachusetts at Amherst, Illinois at Cham-

paign and California at Los Angeles and Boston College, among the others, also have reported recruiting slumps this school year.

"I know fewer companies came on campus" this winter than during fall term, CU's Seaman notes of her search.

The recession "has companies reevaluating their needs," explained the CPC's Oberman.

So college placement counselors are encouraging students to do everything possible to make themselves more marketable to the decreasing number of recruiters coming to campus.

"We're spending a lot more individual time with students," reported Marilyn Mackes, director of career services at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

"We're really trying to be aggressive during a time when things are kind of tight," she added.

US companies need patience with Kuwait reconstruction

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small companies in the United States will be able to take part in rebuilding Kuwait, but they should be patient and develop contacts first, a Commerce Department official says.

"We're counseling patience," said David Jensen, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for Africa, the Near East and South Asia. "This is not a gold rush; this is not going to happen quickly."

Since the end of the Persian Gulf War, there has been optimism in Congress and the country about the opportunities for small businesses to work alongside America's corporations in rebuilding Kuwait. Lawmakers and government officials have been besieged with calls from small companies and unemployed workers.

Kuwait's reconstruction, which will cost an estimated \$100 billion, could become the biggest rebuilding effort since the Marshall Plan reconstruction of Europe after World War II.

Kuwait's ambassador to the United States has said around 70 percent of all reconstruction contracts will go to U.S. companies.

But commercial experts say doing business in Kuwait is riskier and more complicated than many small companies realize. They advise getting help before trying to capture a piece of the massive rebuilding project.

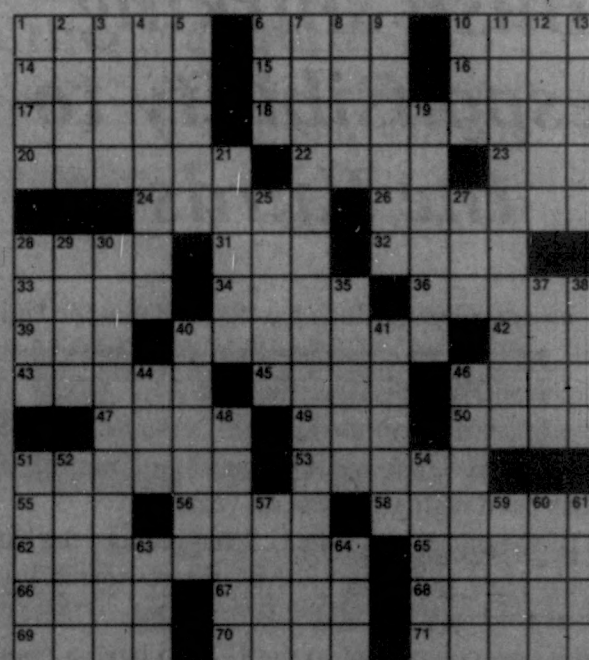
Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0304

- ACROSS**
- 1 Barrel part
6 Frisco's finest: Abbr.
10 Inquires
14 Port of a sort
15 See 11 Down
16 Albacore or bluefin
17 Watchful
18 Traditions: legacies
20 — thrush, state bird of 4 Down
22 Bravo, Latin style
23 Hirt and Jolson
24 Scullied
26 Almost
28 Delineate
- 31 Pother
32 Thin wedge
33 "Thanks —!"
34 Shade of 51 Down
36 Legislate
39 Sixty secs.
40 Skier's asset
42 Luau dish
43 City of India
45 Within: Comb. form
46 Bridge feat
47 Ward heelers
49 Lair
50 Whale
51 Lubricate
53 Heap of fiction
55 Bro. or sis.
56 Yemeni port
- DOWN**
- 1 Ex-sovereign of Iran
2 Story
3 State
4 Bicentennial state: March 4, 1991
5 Essences
6 Dixie: Abbr.
7 State motto of 4 Down
8 A neighbor of Chile
9 Condescends
10 One — time
11 Leafy symbol of 4 Down
12 Toll
13 Procacious
19 Snicker
21 Part of a refrain
25 Circus Maximus official
58 Red —, state flower of 4 Down
62 Puzzling
65 Another shade of 51 Down
66 Summers, in Caen
67 Bye-bye, in Bath
68 Confronted
69 Tiber tributary
70 Cities in Nev. and Minn.
71 Drift

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 27 Rhone feeder
28 Aladdin's loss
29 Pelvic bones
30 Capital of 4 Down
35 Start
37 Blazer, e.g.
38 Age; era
40 Kind of fir or apple
41 Shaped like a haystack
44 Ship that picked up Glenn
- 46 Learned person
48 Composed
51 Ethan Allen and the — Mountain Boys
52 Annual income: Fr.
54 Upward
- 57 Etc. relative
59 — President Coolidge: 1921-23
60 Smooth; steady
61 Comedian Foxx
63 J. Low org.
64 Circumstance, in Caen
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Editorial

Students should demand a multi-cultural curriculum

Demand it.

That is what internationally-renowned activist, author and scholar Angela Davis told a well-attended lecture in Memorial Gym last Wednesday night.

University of Maine students and faculty should *demand* a multi-cultural curriculum, rather than *recommend* one to President Dale Lick, Davis said.

In February, the student senate passed seven resolutions proposed by the African-American Student Association (AASA). Multi-cultural programming is just one of them.

All of the proposals are important. All of them indicate an incredible void we have in our programming at UMaine.

But, as Davis pointed out in an example of the taped beating of Rodney King by the L.A.P.D., this void did not just suddenly appear. This void has always been here. People have just chosen to ignore it.

Davis is right. Instead of just asking for changes in the system, we should demand changes.

This is where those changes should take place if they aren't already taking place in other sectors of education.

Students have the right to demand changes. And, believe it or not, students have the power to make changes.

"We can do something about it," Davis said.

Let's listen to her, and act on it, now. There's no time like the present. (ECH)

Bush shirking responsibility to the Kurds

President George Bush has decided that the United States will not intervene on behalf of the Kurds in their struggle against Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

He says this is not an abandonment of the Kurds; rather, he says the United States is not interested in joining a civil war that has been raging for several years.

What Bush ignores is that the U.S. has induced the Kurds to rebel, and now is trying to shirk the responsibility of having done so.

When it was convenient to the U.S. to have a popular insurrection in Iraq (that is, prior to and during the war), Bush called for the uprising.

Now that we have eliminated Iraq as an effective fighting force, and are facing the possible formation of a three-state power vacuum in place of a de-clawed Saddam, we want the latter, and the Kurds will be sacrificed for that purpose.

We have baited the Kurds into their own destruction. Operation Provide Comfort, the plan Bush has leveled to provide humanitarian aid to the fleeing Kurds, is not enough. We got the Kurds into this, now it's time to get them out. (DHV)



Submit to springtime

I'm hiding out in a dorm room. I can't make it to my truck. The wind, the snow, the sleet, the rain, and still the wind have driven me back and sealed my surrender. I gave up and give in. I submit to springtime.

Wednesday, thunder and lightning celebrated the demise of the greek week olympic-style torch and baptized the strong-willed and ill-clad student body with a deluge of midwestern proportions. I sat in the Yankee room expecting the sound of tornado sirens. I rang the soppiness of April showers out of my *USA Today* and gleefully hunted for solace in the watering of the crocuses. I searched the faces of the somber crowd for any trace of the rebirth of human spirit that accompanies the awakening of warmth and greenness. Nada.

First, the unclad ankles of the young initiates must be awash in the mud. Light and breezy cotton outer garments must hang dripping from their shoulders. Hair care products must run down their backs and the very marrow of their bones must quake with the expectation of one more slashing bite of winter. It's a dreary breeze that fluffs up the culottes with the goose-bumps of spring, and kindles the rebirth of the human spirit.

There is a whistling noise that the wind makes at this time of year. As I type this, the air is a swelling symphony of this sound. It is the sound that precedes tomato soup or grilled cheese sandwiches. It is the sound that will only be ignored by hot, spicy chili con jalapenos. It is the sound that whistles around the empty desks of springtime classrooms.

For one insane moment this week, I found myself standing on the sidewalk, halfway between the



Mark Harris

library and the pit. Some people call it the mall, but we know that real malls have Filene's, Jordan Marsh and Victoria's Secret shops. Meanwhile, as I gazed up and down the "mall", I saw perky little beginnings of green grass. I saw the budding of trees. There were robins and worms. I saw that someone had turned the library into a flapping general store with the hanging of a red and white, mundane Coca-Cola banner.

I became aware of spring. It was rising with the ground, like a dry sponge taking on water. It was rising with the crocuses at the library's north entrance. It was rising with the wind and the falling of the temperatures. It was rising to meet the falling raindrops. But one has to find it. One has to look for it. It doesn't drop out of the sky with the sunshine, like in regular places. It doesn't mean comfort, and it won't automatically give you a tan. It rises with the mud and doesn't, without added drive, create the explosion of happy voices lifted up into song that we could use around here.

I don't mean to sound so morose, but heck, it's been a crummy week. There are the good points of spring, and you are invited to write me, or this paper, to express them. I am not insensitive to the stumbling on of the seasons. I am impressed with the gradual remov-

al of the winter's inertia. I am thankful for the added hours of sunlight, also. But, until I can bask in the sunshine without threat of wind-burn or frostbite, I get a creepy-crawly feeling, like I'm de-evolving into the primal ooze.

A friend of mine, alleged friend, called to tell me that the flowers in the southern states have come and gone. The wisteria, dogwood, forsythia and every flower that I would want to see have bloomed and withered without my inspection. He was sitting on his deck, drinking a Tom Collins while he chatted to me and counted the dropping blossoms of his magnolia tree. As I drive to school, I look for magnolia trees and dogwoods, but who can discern their individuality when all the trees still look like upright firewood?

I will get better. I will enjoy the changing of the weather from bad to not so bad. I won't despair because all the important work of the semester occurs at the end. I won't wear socks, either, although it goes against what my mother taught me. I will delight in the arrival of the crocuses rather than searching through the windows of people's souls. I will remember, in my darkest moments, that the UMaine baseball team has to play a home game eventually. There are major league box scores to read. There is the home opener of the Bosox. There is the return of migrating birds, and the collection of litter from the highways by the state-guys in their fancy colored vests. There is a summer job waiting in the wings, I hope. But if anyone finds me belly down, clutching at the muck on the "mall" and whimpering, please stop and say a few kind words about the Detroit Tigers. It could keep my socks dry.

'OCB Talent Show' held at the Union a success

After a scheduling problem, the Off-Campus Board was finally able to hold "The OCB Talent Show" at the Memorial Union on Wednesday night.

After mistakenly scheduling two events for the Damn Yankee on March 27, Residential Life rescheduled the Talent Show for April 10.

"I really didn't think it would happen,"

Talent Show President Marie Bommenra said.

The talent show was open to all students, who were able to perform anything.

The first band started the show with mellow folk songs.

"The bands are really diverse," Bommenra said.

This was obvious as the second act came

out to play hard rock.

Winners of the talent show were judged by three volunteers on originality, sound, performance and overall impression.

The judges chose "Kevin and Chris" from Somesville, Maine as the \$100 winners.

"They had a talented guitar player... overall they were very good," judge David Connor said.

Chris credited their win to "Kevin playing a really hot solo."

Fine Line, the second place winners, were just happy to play.

"We didn't expect to win, we just came to have fun," Fine Line member Jon Goodman said.

"I'm surprised it got off the ground... it was pretty successful," Bommenra said.

Mitchell pushes for campaign expense reform

By Melanie Dow
For the Campus

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell is currently pressing for the passage of the Senate Election Ethics Act.

This legislation includes provisions that would eliminate political action committees, lower campaign advertising costs, and place spending limits on campaigns.

Mitchell referred to the legislation as "a comprehensive effort to deal with the prob-

lem of excessive money in the political process."

Stressing the importance of spending limits as part of campaign finance reform, Mitchell said, "Without spending limits, no legislation can claim to deal comprehensively with the election finance problem because no matter what other changes are instituted, without spending limits, candidates will never cease their pursuit of money."

He noted the legislation would alter many of the rules in the current system benefiting

incumbents. In the 1990 senate elections, incumbents outspent challengers in all but two of the races.

Part of the bill, which would reduce broadcast spending during campaigns by as much as two thirds, would make it easier for challengers to get their message across to the public.

Mitchell remains hopeful that Democrats and Republicans will be able to work together for the enactment of the campaign finance reform legislation. He said the reform would

be in the best interests of the nation.

Dr. Matthew Moen, political science professor at the University of Maine, said the legislation will be difficult to pass, considering the conflicting views of Democrats and Republicans concerning campaign finance issues.

The bill will be given further consideration by the Senate Rules Committee.

Mitchell intends to bring the bill to the senate for consideration soon after the committee completes its work on the measure.

Reports differ on whether Smart witness hospitalized

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — The mother of the state's star witness in the Pamela Smart murder trial says she has secured counseling for her daughter but is angry at a report that she was hospitalized in a psychiatric ward.

"We want her to have counseling. She needs counseling. We finally found it," Cecelia Eaton told a reporter for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune outside her Seabrook home Saturday.

But she declined to discuss the mental health of her daughter, Cecelia Pierce, 16, except to say, "She is not crazy. She did not flip out at home. She did not flip out period."

Pierce said little as she sat in a car, the newspaper said. The mother and daughter said they were on their way to a late lunch, and the daughter did not appear distraught, the newspaper said.

Eaton was reacting to a story in The Boston Herald, quoting unidentified sources, that

said Pierce, the former student intern of Smart, was admitted Tuesday to the psychiatric wing of Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Mass.

"The Herald story is false," she told the Eagle-Tribune.

Asked if her daughter were admitted to the hospital, she replied:

"I do not have to confirm or deny anything for The Boston Herald. My daughter's counseling has nothing to do with them."

In a case that attracted national attention, a Rockingham County Superior Court jury last month convicted Smart of prodding her teenage student-lover and two of his friends to kill her husband, Gregory Smart, 24, May 1.

Pierce helped police secretly tape record conversations she had with Smart, a former media coordinator for schools in Hampton, N.H., and jurors cited the tapes as instrumental in their decision.

Smart, 23, is serving a life sentence with no chance of parole at the state women's prison in Goffstown for her conviction on a murder accomplice charge. She has yet to be sentenced on murder-conspiracy and witness tampering charges. An appeal is expected.

Hospital officials declined to confirm or deny whether the girl had been admitted. The Herald quoted unidentified hospital employees as saying Pierce had been admitted to Room 211 as Bettylou McCarthy. "Cecelia apparently flipped out at her home sometime Tuesday and I'm not surprised when you

consider the incredible pressure she's been under," the newspaper quoted an anonymous source close to the murder case as saying.

The Herald quoted another source as saying Pierce suffered from guilt and confusion about her role in the sensational and highly publicized case.

"She is a well-meaning kid running around with a lot of guilt about whether what she did was right," another source told the Herald.

The newspaper said Pierce's illness became public when her fourth-grade sister, Tricia, told classmates.

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Kurds look to 'long confrontation' with Saddam

By Walter Putnam
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — With hundreds of thousands of their people homeless in a desperate flight from the rule of Saddam Hussein, Kurdish leaders look to a "safe haven" as only a temporary solution.

They see a long struggle ahead before the Kurds are able to live in permanent peace and safety.

The Kurds are angry at the United States

and President Bush for encouraging their rebellion against Saddam, then leaving them without military assistance to complete it.

But they say under no circumstances will millions of Kurdish refugees return to live under the present Iraqi government.

"These people, 3 million people, have decided to vote to reject to live under Saddam Hussein. We can't force them to go back. They know very well he will take his revenge. He is a very brutal ruler," said Hoshyar Zebari, a spokesman for the Kurdish

Democratic Party, a leading Kurdish opposition group.

"This, in fact, is exactly why this exodus has taken place," said Zebari, who is based in London.

The refugees have fled to Iraq's northern border with Turkey and Iran, facing death by starvation, disease and exposure as well as attack by the Iraqi army. Washington has declared extreme northern Iraq as a safe haven and is spearheading an airborne relief effort.

The Kurds are seeking a formal U.N.-sanctioned haven, as proposed by Britain.

Dr. Faud Masum, a member of the central committee of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said the Kurds are "living in very hard conditions, but we still cannot encourage people to go back to the cities and villages they left because there is no guarantee of safety under the umbrella of the government."

"We don't wish our people to flee from Kurdistan to the neighbor countries and be refugees," Masum said.

"What we are planning to do is to have a special zone, or haven, for the people to live under the protection of the United Nations," said Masum, also speaking from London headquarters of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

"And even if this protection by the United Nations doesn't exist in the future," Masum said, "we will try to liberate some territory inside Iraq and let our people live there in peace and safety."

The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on Friday discussed setting up safety zones for the Kurds to guarantee their safety from Iraqi attack and permit distribution of humanitarian aid.

Western diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity said the five — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain, and France — were considering ways to protect the Kurds short of a U.N. enclave.

That proposal, which was the original British position, would set a precedent and bolster Kurdish claims for a separate homeland.

The leaders of the PUK and KDP, Jalal Talabani and Massoud Barzani, are in Iraq and were not available for comment on the U.N. plan.

Zebari said the problem was finding a peaceful solution for the time being while continuing the overall struggle.

"It's a real dilemma really. We have supported this British proposal for a safe haven, at least on a temporary basis, until we find out what we can do," Zebari said.

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Bangor mall

Miner strikes worsen, Gorbachev counters with decree on state orders

By Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Metallurgy workers threatened Friday to join an anti-Kremlin miners' strike, and secessionist rail workers in Georgia tightened their stranglehold on cargo traffic, increasing pressure in Mikhail Gorbachev.

The embattled Soviet president, trying to counter the spreading strikes, issued a decree Friday night giving officials of the republics and local governments one week to resume deliveries of raw materials and other goods from their regions.

Gorbachev did not say what would happen if the deliveries did not resume, and the decree seemed little more than a faint shout against a chorus demanding his resignation, the main goal of most strikers.

There appeared to be no way Gorbachev could enforce the decree short of force, which proved damaging to his authority when Soviet troops attacked Baltic secessionists in January.

In the southern republic of Georgia, Soviet Interior Ministry troops rounded up Georgian militia soldiers and confiscated arms, the independent news agency Postfactum said. Georgia declared independence from Moscow on Tuesday.

Federal soldiers clashed with Georgian nationalists in the mountainous region of South Ossetia after a group of soldiers was fired on, the Interfax news agency said. The predominantly Muslim Ossetians are themselves seeking independence from traditionally Christian Georgia.

The troops destroyed an anti-aircraft installation and continued to search for nationalist fighters Friday night, Postfactum reported.

Protesting the presence of federal troops, rail workers in Georgia have halted rail traffic through the republic, stranding 60 trains loaded with food, medicine, raw materials and other goods, the state news agency Tass said.

Georgian leader Zviad Gamsakhurdia announced the strike on Thursday and said the Kremlin might be preparing for a military crackdown.

"It looks like we should expect a broad anti-Georgian campaign," Gamsakhurdia told reporters in the Georgian republic of Tbilisi.

An estimated 300,000 coal miners from the Ukraine to the Pacific Ocean remained on strike, six weeks after scattered strikes began demanding pay raises. Demands have grown to sweeping government changes, including Gorbachev's ouster and the transfer of national power to leaders of the 15 republics.

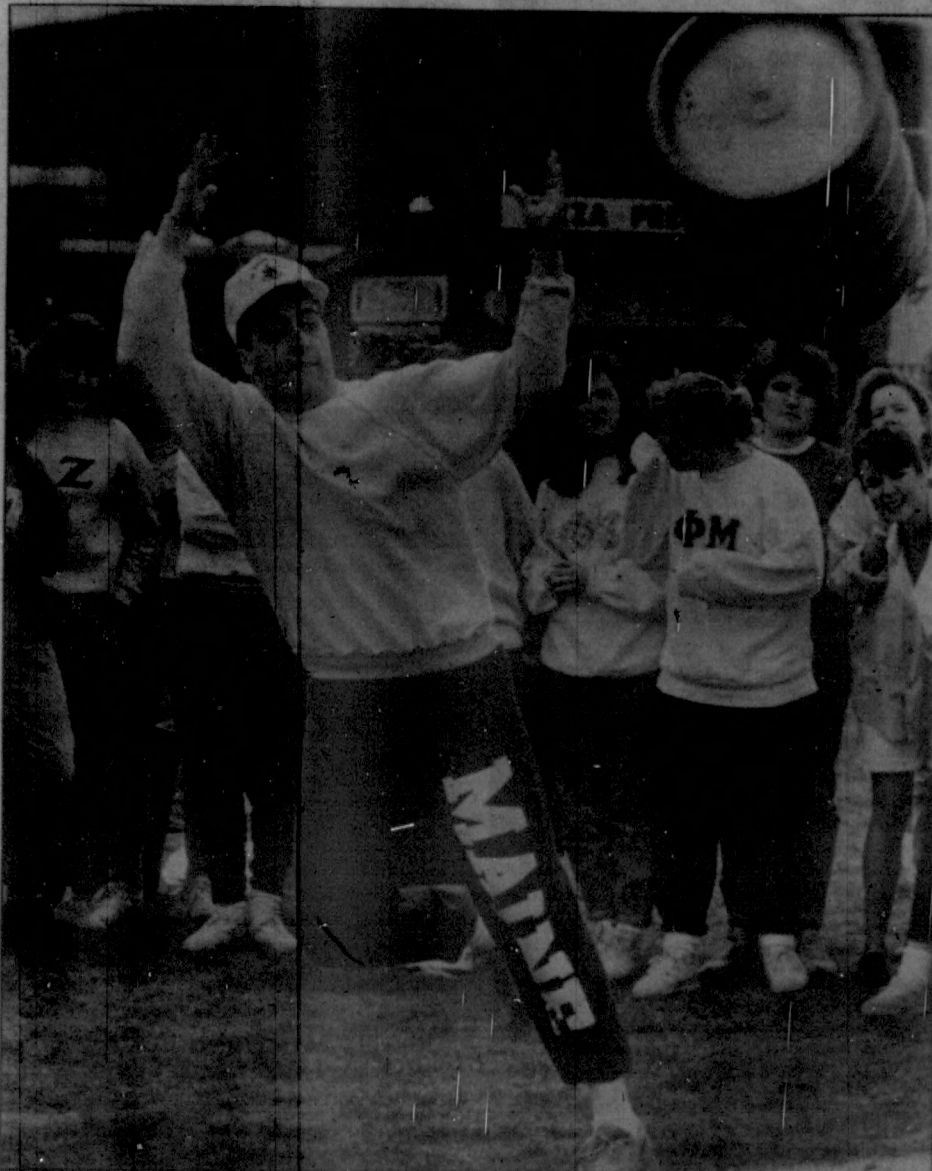
Senior Council is now selling

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announcements and
formal tickets**

in the Union
April 15th-May 1st
from 10a.m.-2p.m.

Greek Week ends with Chi O, TKE winners

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer



Bob Tracy of Phi Kappa Sigma competes in Saturday's keg toss, part of this year's Greek Games. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

After a week of festivities, Chi Omega sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were declared Greek Week winners, earning 1112 and 931 points respectively.

Greeks participated in a variety of games, contests and seminars throughout the week and received points for placing in each category.

Finishing second overall were Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, earning 1081 and 822 points respectively.

Greek sing took place Wednesday night.

"There were good songs and good participation," said Dave Howard, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

At the gong show Thursday night, skits performed by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity were voted first place.

"Kappa Sigma's skit was so funny. It was really good," said Lisa Voniak, second vice president of the Panhellenic board.

Phi Mu sorority won second place for their skit and ATO and Sigma Nu fraternities tied for second for their skits.

On Friday night, the Greeks provided continuous bus service throughout the night, picking people up at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and going to Yianni's, Cheapo's and Geddy's.

Greek games were held Saturday and included six competitive events for all fraternities and sororities. Overall greek game winners were Chi Omega sorority and ATO fraternity. Receiving second place overall were Phi Mu sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In the Dizzie Izzie contest, Chi Omega beat all other sororities, while ATO was vic-

torious among the fraternities.

Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the Keg Toss, while Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma won the Tug of War.

In the waterballoon toss, Phi Mu won for sororities and ATO tied for first with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tri Delta and ATO won the wheelbarrow race, while Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma were victorious in the three legged race.

"I was very impressed with the participation throughout Greek Week, especially at those events that do not usually have as much," Howard said. "Greek games was well attended this year, compared to last year."

Howard said this was because the weather was a lot better this year.

At the graffiti party Saturday night in the Memorial Gym, "Family Dive Jog" performed for a large crowd.

"The party was well attended," said Mike Laramée, public relations person for the Greek system.

Laramée said there were some monitoring problems in the segregated drinking area, so Residential Life, who was catering the event, closed the bar an hour early.

Associate Dean of Student Activities William Lucy was impressed with the organization and participation showed by the Greeks throughout the week.

Lucy, who was impressed last year at how well organized Greek Week was compared to previous years, said "this year was just as well organized."

He commended Panhel and UMFB for their efforts to make Greek Week possible.

"They should be thanked for the great job they have done," Lucy said. "It takes a lot of work to organize it."

THE FIXX

May 1st, 1991

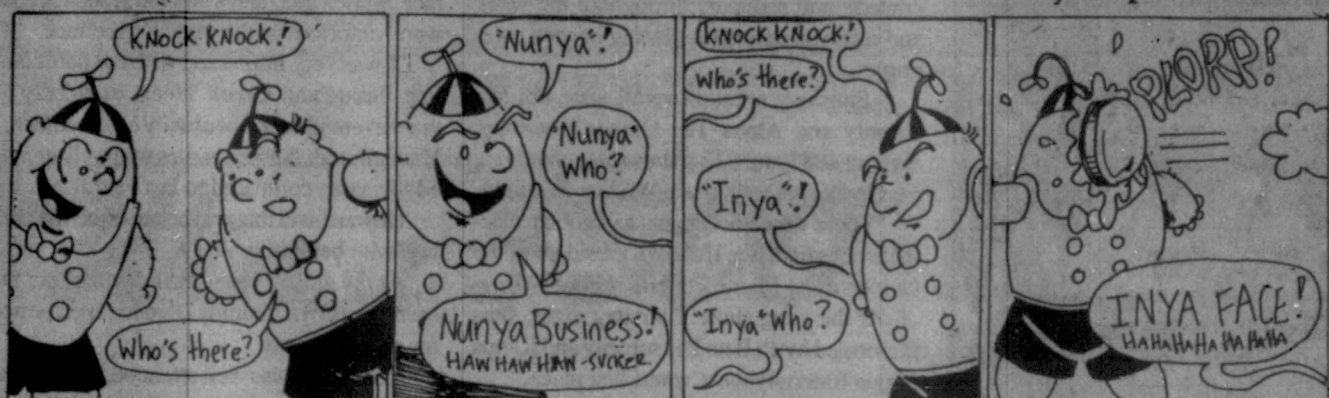
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Music festival to raise funds for Peace Studies

ORONO — A week long music festival, "Peace Through Music," featuring rock bands and folk musicians, will be a major fundraiser for the UM Peace Studies Program, April 18-27 at the Penny Post Cafe in Old Town.

The Mike Powers Band, a New York-based rock-blues ensemble, is the feature attraction on Friday, April 26 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door, or \$7 if bought in advance. Tickets are available at the UM Information Booth in Memorial Union, the Peace Studies office in The Maples 318, and the Grasshopper Shop in Bangor.

Other music groups include: Cottleston Pie, New Hampshire's premier psychedelic band, and the rock band Egyptian Jamberries, Thursday, April 18 and Friday, April 19 at 9 p.m.; the rock band Idle Hands, Saturday, April 20 at 9 p.m.; the folk music group Acoustic Peace, Monday, April 22 and Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m.; the rock band Family Jive Dog, Thursday, April 25 at 9 p.m.; and thrash band Slam Suzanne, Saturday, April 27 at 9 p.m.

"Peace through Music," coordinated by UM undergraduate students Nikki Grant and Matthew Shields, evolved from the course "Building a Peace System," taught by Emily Markides, Peace Studies Program director. For further information, call 581-2609.

UM student exhibit at Museum of Art

ORONO — One hundred and ten select works, representing the highest quality work of 40 art students at the University of Maine, will be on display at the UM Museum of Art from April 15 through May 3.

An opening reception with refreshments and a live rock band will be held on Thursday, April 18, 5-7 p.m. The Jive Dogs, a rock band from Orono, will perform from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Attendants at the reception will receive a coupon for dining at a local restaurant in Orono.

The 1991 Student Art Exhibition, juried by the UM art faculty, features prints, paintings, drawings, mixed media, photography and sculpture produced during the current academic year.

Says Michael H. Lewis, chairperson of the UM Art Department, "The quality of work in this show is really outstanding. I've seen a lot of student shows around the country, and we are definitely competitive. This exhibit shows that students are being taught not just style, but how to state problems as well as solve them. It's the best show ever."

For further information, call 581-3255.

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

Black Bears extend winning streak to 10 games

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

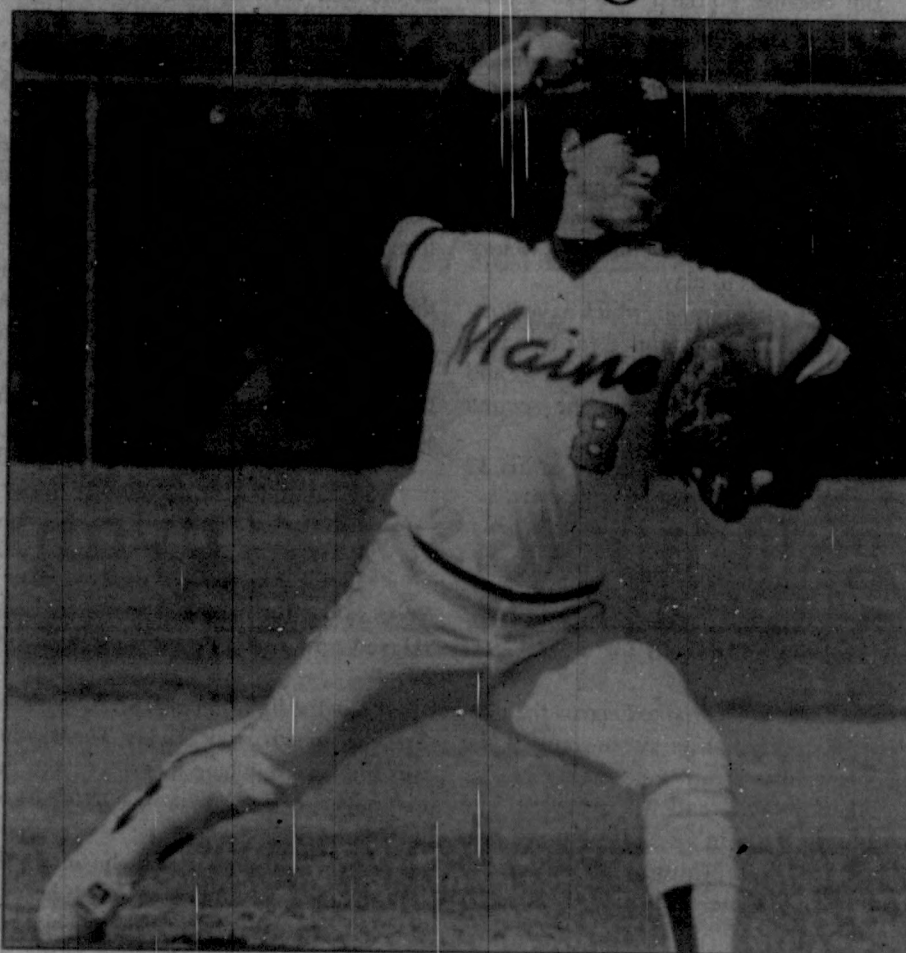
The keys to winning baseball - good pitching, timely hitting and good defense. Sounds like the University of Maine baseball team to me.

The win streak has run to 10 games, following a 6-5 win over former UMaine associate coach Bob Whalen's Dartmouth Big Green on Friday, and a three-game sweep versus North Atlantic Conference foe University of Vermont 7-2 and 4-3 on Saturday and 14-1 on Sunday.

The "bash boys" once again came up big, with Mark Sweeney, Gary Taylor and Shawn Tobin leading a 20-hit attack in the 14-1 romp over the Catamounts in Sunday's finale.

Sweeney, who went 4-for-6 in Saturday's doubleheader with five RBI, followed it up with a 3-for-5 performance with two RBI on Sunday. Tobin, who pinch-hit in the seventh inning, went 2-for-2 with two doubles, one of which was a bases loaded shot. He totalled five RBI on the afternoon while Taylor rounded out the threesome with a 3-for-5, one RBI showing.

Mike D'Andrea (3-2), who seems to be throwing better and better with each start won again, this time going eight innings allowing just six hits while striking out 10 in the 14-1 laughter.



Black Bear ace Mike D'Andrea has picked it up a notch in his last two outings, allowing just 1 run in 15 innings, while striking out 18. (File Photo.)

Larry Thomas and Ben Burlingame hurled back-to-back complete game wins on Saturday. Thomas (3-3) scattered six hits while also striking out 10. Burlingame followed up the performance getting super-stingy, yielding a mere three hits and one walk en route to his fifth victory against one defeat.

Gabe Duross clubbed his first collegiate homer to lead the way in game one on Saturday, while Shanan Knox's RBI single proved to be the game-winner in the night-cap.

On Friday in Dartmouth, the Black Bears were led by Maine natives Tim Scott (3 for 3), Chad White (RBI single), Brian Seguin (fielders choice knocking in the winning run) and Chuck Nadeau (pitched out of a bases loaded jam allowing just one run) as they held off a pesky Big Green team.

Ted Novio (1-0) got the win in relief of Jason Dryswak, while Rob Higgins picked up his first save of the season.

UMaine hitters pounded out 11 hits on the afternoon, but were 2 for 14 with runners in scoring position.

The weekend sweep jacks the Black Bear record up to 23-13 overall, 6-0 in the NAC. Vermont falls to 11-10 and 3-6 on the season while Dartmouth falls to 4-13.

UMaine and Northeastern are currently tied for the NAC lead as the Huskies check in at 5-0.

Athletes turn actors to encourage rape awareness

By Michelle Dietlin
Staff Writer

University of Maine athletes are changing students' attitudes about rape.

Athletes For Sexual Responsibility is a peer education group composed of twenty athletes from various sports. It was formed last spring by Dr. Sandra Caron, assistant professor of family relations, and Margaret Zillioux, assistant athletic director for academic support services. The group performs skits dealing with three different situations of rape.

The first skit, "The Date," portrays acquaintance rape. The second and third skits, "The Morning After" and "Talking With Friends," deal with attitudes concerning a gang rape that occurred at a party.

After the skits are performed, Caron and Zillioux ask the audience how each situation should have been handled. The actors then use the audience's suggestions to reenact the scenes, portraying the actions and attitudes that should prevail regarding rape.

The group has already performed in residence halls, and Caron and several "actors" went to Northeastern University Wednesday to perform at a day-long conference on rape and sexual assault on campus.

According to group member Dan DiGravio, a football player, audiences' reactions have been, so far, very good.

"A lot of people don't understand what rape is," he said.

The group watched a video about reforming rapists, men who said they didn't consider it rape at the time.

"They said that because they'd invested their time and had taken the girl out, sex was owed to them," DiGravio said. "They felt they were taking what was rightfully theirs."

The group places much emphasis on targeting male attitudes.

"It's men who rape. It's men who can stop," Caron said.

Although precautions women can take to avoid dangerous situations are addressed, it isn't the focus of the group's workshops.

"Teaching women how they can avoid rape feeds into their guilt," Caron said.

Basketball player Marty Higgins said women wouldn't have to worry about avoiding dangerous situations if rape didn't occur.

"The males are the ones that do the raping. It's important to get the males to think about it," he said.

He said females who have been raped often blame themselves and don't tell anyone about it.

"That's the worst thing they can do. It's not their fault. They should get help, and the rapist should be punished," Higgins said.

He especially recommended counseling for rape victims because the experience stays with them for a long time.

DiGravio said sometimes women are

See AWARENESS on page 15

Sabatini continues her dominance over Steffi Graf

By Fred Goodall
AP Sports Writer

Gabriela Sabatini continued her domination of the women's tennis tour by sweeping Steffi Graf in straight sets on Sunday to win the Bausch & Lomb Championships, her fourth title this year.

The 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) victory capped a week in which Sabatini, the No. 2 seed, assured herself of moving to No. 3 in the world rankings ahead of Martina Navratilova.

Sabatini, appearing in her fifth consecutive final, came from behind in both sets to win the 2-hour, 10-minute match. Graf led 5-3 but couldn't hold serve to take the first set. Then Sabatini won four consecutive games to overcome a 2-5 deficit in the second set.

"I didn't do anything special in those moments. I just kept hanging in there... and she started missing a lot," said Sabatini, who fought off a cold to win the \$350,000 clay court event for the second time in three years.

"It was a very tough week. One day I was feeling very bad and I didn't know if I was going to keep playing. I think it means a little more to win this tournament because of how I was feeling."

The victory gives Sabatini titles in four of her last five tournaments. She has beaten Graf four consecutive times in 1991 and has won six of the last eight meetings in the tour's biggest rivalry.

Graf, who lost the No. 1 ranking to Monica Seles last month after holding it for a record 186 weeks, still leads head-to-head competition with Sabatini 20-9. However,

18 of those victories came in the 21 matches they played before last year's U.S. Open final.

Sabatini improved her match record to 29-2 this year, and she has won 25 of the 26 matches since losing to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open. Her other victories over Graf came in the Pan Pacific Open, the Virginia Slims of Florida and the International Players Championship.

Sunday's title was worth \$70,000 and hiked to \$433,391 the 1991 winnings of the sport's newest \$4 million career winner. Graf, who won the U.S. Hardcourt Championships two weeks ago for her first title in five months, earned \$28,000 for a week's work that included four easy matches on the way to the final.

It was a confidant Graf who took the court on Sunday, but she was puzzled by her play at crucial times. Her forehand is her best weapon, but she didn't use it nearly as much as she felt she should.

"I wasn't aggressive. If you look at the statistics, I think you'll find I didn't make any winners. I didn't go for any shots," Graf said.

She conceded, however, that Sabatini was at least partly responsible for her reluctance to force the action.

"She has the kind of game where it's tough to always go for your shots," Graf said.

The momentum shifted when Sabatini held serve in the ninth game of the first set. She left the court to change her shirt, trailing 5-4, and returned to win the next three games

See SABATINI on page 15

Trail Blazers clinch Pacific Division

By Bob Baum
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For the first time in a decade, the Los Angeles Lakers aren't the Pacific Division champions.

The Portland Trail Blazers ended the Lakers' nine-year reign Saturday, clinching the division title with an intense, emotional 118-113 victory over Los Angeles.

The Blazers, who won their only other division crown 13 years ago, blew a 20-point lead in the third quarter but came back to behind the play of Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter for their 13th straight victory.

It was a franchise-record 60th victory of the season for Portland, assured the Blazers

at least a tie with the Lakers atop the division standing when the season ends four games from now.

But because Portland won the season series with Los Angeles 3-2, the Blazers would be considered the division champion and have the homecourt advantage throughout the Western Conference playoffs.

Drexler scored 31 points, including a crucial 20-footer with 15 seconds to play. Porter added 23 points and 16 assists and made two free throws to clinch the victory with 7.3 seconds to play.

Drexler's late jumper, which gave Portland a 116-111 lead, atoned for two free throws he missed with 1:37 remaining and his team trying to rebound the second miss.

Sam Perkins, who scored 17 of his 32

points in the final quarter, sank both subsequent free throws to cut the lead to 112-111 with 1:36 to play. Kevin Duckworth boosted the lead back to three points with an inside basket 18 seconds later.

Byron Scott couldn't catch Johnson's length-of-the-court pass with 34 seconds to go and Drexler followed with his jumper.

Perkins' rebound basket with eight seconds to cut the lead to three points before Porter put the game out of reach from the foul line.

Byron Scott scored 19 of his 25 points in the third period as the Lakers, who trailed 77-57 with 8:06 left in the quarter, came back to tie at 88-88 on Magic Johnson's drive to the basket eight seconds before the quarter ended.

Porter put Portland on top with a 3-

pointer with two seconds left in the period, and the final quarter was a wild one. Johnson and Lakers' coach Mike Dunleavy were called for technical fouls and the Lakers' A.C. Green and Portland's Duckworth were called for a double-technical after a brief shoving match.

The Lakers took their only lead of the second half at 98-97 on Perkins' left-handed 8-foot hook shot with 7:58 remaining. Cliff Robinson's 15-footer from the side put the Blazers on top for good 12 seconds later.

Drexler scored four points and Porter three during a 7-0 run that put Portland on top 108-100 with 5:21 to play.

The Blazers led by 18 points at halftime. Drexler scored 15 points in the first quarter, including three 3-pointers.

Weak showing dampens Spitz Olympic comeback

By Wendy E. Lane
AP Sports Writer

Mark Spitz wasn't dead in the water, but he didn't even come close to beating Olympian Tom Jager in a 50-meter butterfly match race Saturday, the first test of the 41-year-old's comeback try.

Spitz was behind at the start and even farther behind at the finish, hitting the wall 1 1/2 lengths behind Jager.

Jager, 26, a world champion and world record-holder in the 50-meter freestyle, earned \$20,000 for the victory and Spitz got \$10,000.

Jager got a strong start and swam across the pool in 24.92 seconds, almost two seconds ahead of Spitz, who finished

in 26.70. The winner of seven gold medals in 1972 had hoped for a far better time.

"I think I could walk across the pool faster than I could have swam across it, the nerves were so great," Spitz said.

Skeptics may call it simply old age and lump Spitz in with Jim Palmer, another fortysomething who found he couldn't compete with today's twenty-somethings.

Even though Spitz lagged at the start, he briefly caught Jager just before the 25-meter mark, but after that, Spitz almost appeared to be swimming in slow motion.

"I got it handed to me nicely and decisively by the fastest guy in the world,"

Spitz said. "I'm sure I'll feel a lot more relaxed now that I've got one under my belt."

It was the first time in 18 1/2 years that Spitz had raced competitively. The last time was in Munich, where he set a record that may never be equalled—seven Olympic gold medals.

A year and a half ago, he made the improbable announcement that he was starting to train again with the hope of making the U.S. Olympic team in the 100 butterfly.

Spitz is hardly a dinosaur, but his race indicated how the sport has changed since his heyday. Jager was all start and power, while Spitz used the same finesse stroke that once made him the world's greatest swim-

mer.

"I think what you saw there was a contrast in style," Jager said. "I knew after 18 years that a lot of things in the sport of swimming have changed."

"We take the start more seriously than they did when Mark was swimming."

But Jager was respectful enough of his elders to commend Spitz's choice of opponents on the road back.

"He went right after the best guy in the world in his first swim out," Jager said. "He's doing it honestly."

But honestly won't be enough to qualify Spitz for the U.S. Olympic trials. Regardless of how he fares against Biondi, Spitz's times will have to improve drastically.

Belle, Candiotti lead the Tribe over Boston 6-0

Indians 6, Red Sox 0


BOSTON (AP) — Albert Belle hit two homers and drove in four runs and knuckleballer Tom Candiotti pitched four-hit ball over seven innings, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Boston Red Sox 6-0 Sunday.

Belle hit a two-run homer off Greg Harris (0-2) in the first inning, added a solo shot, his third in six games, in the sixth and had an

RBI single in a two-run seventh against reliever Dana Kiecker.

Candiotti (2-0) struck out nine, walked three and didn't permit a runner to advance beyond second base. Jesse Orosco, Steve Olin and Doug Jones finished the combined five-hitter, with Jones getting the last three outs.

Harris gave up eight hits and two walks but only three runs before needing help from Kiecker with no outs in the sixth.

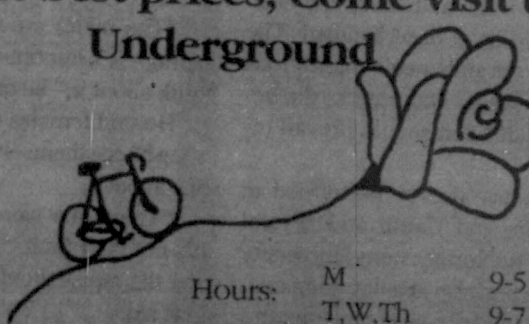


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Woosnam continues European dominance of Masters

By Bob Green
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The little one finally won a big one.

The Welshman Ian Woosnam, who has labored in the shadow of his more famous European friends, made a par putt just about as long as his 5 feet, 4 inches to turn back Tom Watson on the last hole Sunday and win the 55th Masters.

He won his first major with a scrambling par to finish off a final round of par 72 and an 11-under-par 277 total.

Jose Maria Olazabal, a 25-year-old Spaniard, took second, one shot back after the 41-year-old Watson double-bogeyed the 18th.

Olazabal, who also bogeyed 18, shot 70. Watson, who played with Woosnam in

the final group on the Augusta National Golf Club course, rode a pair of eagles into a tie for the lead going into the final hole.

But then it all came apart for Watson, who was grimly attempting to snap a 4-year non-winning streak.

He drove into deep rough on the right, bunkered his second, came out long and missed a 25-foot downhill, par-saving putt.

After Woosnam had holed out the winner, Watson missed his 8-foot comebacker, and saw his comeback dreams end on a 3-putt double-bogey.

The closing 73 dropped him into a tie with Steve Pate, 1984 Masters winner Ben Crenshaw and 41-year-old Lanny Wadkins at 277.

Pate, who started the day's play nine

shots off the pace, scored an eagle-3 on the eighth hole, played the par-5's five under and saved a 65 with a 45-foot par putt on the final hole.

Crenshaw also had an eagle, his on the 15th, but didn't give himself a chance on the last three holes. He had a 68.

Wadkins missed two short putts and twice stubbed chip shots in a frustrating 71.

Jodie Mudd, Australian Ian Baker-Finch and Andrew Magee were tied at 280. Mudd shot 69 over the final 18 holes for the year's first major golf championship, while Magee and Baker-Finch each had a 70.

Woosnam's triumph over a host of contenders - at least seven men had a chance to win it over the back nine - extended European domination of this event, as well as world golf.

His last-hole par, manufactured from a

drive far to the left onto a member's practice tee, marked the fourth consecutive year the green jacket of a Master's winner has been draped over a Briton's shoulders.

Nancy Lyle of Scotland won in 1988 and Nick Faldo of England the last two years.

Add in Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Bernhard Langer of Germany, and the European Big Six has won five of the last seven Masters and six of the last 10. They've also accumulated titles in five of the last seven British Opens.

This time it was the turn of the toughest little former amateur boxer from Oswestry, Wales.

Not only did it solidify his claim to being the best player in the world, it made him the only player to win twice on the American tour this year.

Rape awareness

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confused - if the violator was a boyfriend or date, and they are not sure if it was rape.

"It's very important to stress that women go to the hospital and contact the police after they've been raped to get evidence," he said.

DiGravio said doing so doesn't obligate the victim to proceed with pressing charges, but if she later decides to take action, it's to her advantage to have that evidence.

Tennis player Wendy Semonian, who went to NU Wednesday, said victims of rape often feel helpless to do anything about it afterwards. They feel males will make it very difficult for them if they try to carry it further. She said it's important to encourage women not to blame themselves if they've been raped. They should also tell someone and be more assertive.

Semonian also stressed that men need to be educated and aware, and take responsibility.

"I've learned a lot by doing these skits.

People don't clearly understand the definition of rape," she said.

Caron said athletes are chosen for the program because they provide positive role models for their peers. Semonian agrees.

"To see the athletes get out and actually do the skits sheds a new light. Seeing these well-respected athletes being concerned about rape has a great impact," Semonian said.

She said because students look up to and respect the athletes performing the skits, they can identify better with the message.

Caron said peer education is effective because "they're going to be the ones at the parties, not me."

Higgins said he hopes the skits have made people think about rape and perhaps look at it differently.

DiGravio said sometimes if men joke about rape or take it lightly, one could ask them how they would feel if it were their sister or girlfriend.

"It really hits home when you think of it that way," he said.

Gabriela Sabatini

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and the set.

Down 5-2 in the second set, she took advantage of Graf's errors to come back. Graf held serve to even the set 6-6, but Sabatini won four consecutive points to pull away from 2-2 in the tiebreaker.

"I've beaten her before, so I knew I

could do it again," Sabatini said. "It's great to be this confident. Sabatini is currently ranked No. 4 but will move up to No. 3 when the women's computer rankings are released Monday. Navratilova will drop out of the top 3 for the first time in 10 years.

EDUCATION AROUND THE WORLD

Are you a member of the campus community with knowledge of an educational system in a country other than the U.S.? If you would like to contribute to a newly revised course EDH 561 Comparative Education to be offered during the Fall 1991 semester, please contact Prof. Bernard Yvon, 317 Shibles Hall, Tel. 581-2491

It's spring. Get out and ride your bike, wash your car, or just sit around and count the days till summer.

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LIVE AT GEDDY'S

THE

HEADHUNTERS

April 16th

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I.D. REQUIRED

Supplies dropped to refugees, casualties reported

By Rasit Gurdilek
Associated Press Writer

CUKURCA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. relief planes on Saturday dropped tons of food and blankets to the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees stranded along the Turkish border, where more are dying daily of cold and disease.

In Kuwait, U.N. soldiers prepared to replace U.S. troops as peacekeepers in Iraq. President Bush, meanwhile, reiterated his

promise to provide massive relief to help the Kurds massed on Iraq's border with Turkey and Iran. But he again stressed that American soldiers would stay out of Iraq's civil conflict.

"I do not want any single soldier or airman shoved into a civil war in Iraq that's been going on for ages," Bush said during a visit to Alabama.

In Washington, a State Department official said there were no official U.S. relief personnel in northern Iraq, but it remained a possibility.

Turkey says about 500,000 refugees, mostly Kurds fearing reprisal from Saddam Hussein's armies, have crossed the border following their failed uprising. That revolt, and one by Shiite Muslims in the south, began after the U.S.-led allies defeated Iraq in the Gulf War.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Saturday that 900,000 of Iraq's estimated 4 million Kurds and 150,000 Shiites had streamed into Iran.

About 4,800 U.S. troops are helping in the

relief effort, and officials said they began expanding the number to 8,000 over the weekend.

At the U.S.-Turkish base at Incirlik, U.S. crews were working around the clock to bundle food, blankets and tents for the refugees. During a seven-hour peak period, three relief flights took off every 30 minutes.

The airdrops by American, British and French planes began last week and are expected to continue daily. Over a dozen countries have pledged more money and supplies.

Suspensions in latest racial incident at paper mill

JAY (AP) — International Paper Co. suspended three workers because of a racial incident that occurred less than two weeks after a federal judge ordered the company to end harassment at its mill.

G. Curtis Webber, an Auburn lawyer who represented three black workers in the earlier case, said the latest incident involved the three white workers dressing

up in white outfits like Ku Klux Klansmen.

"I'm not sure exactly what they had on — hats and suits of some kind — but they were obviously pretending to be Klansmen in the mill. They were observed by a foreman," Webber said.

IP spokesman Brad Peters declined to name the three employees involved in the

incident last Monday, but said they were suspended without pay pending an investigation of the incident.

"Appropriate discipline has been administered," he said.

In March, U.S. District Judge Gene Carter ruled that IP violated the Maine Human Rights Act when workers at the Jay mill harassed three black employees and super-

visors failed to stop the taunts.

The judge also found that the paper company didn't train or promote the black employees because of their race.

Carter ordered the company to stop allowing any racial harassment. He ordered IP to educate its employees about racial discrimination and tell them that racial harassment will be punished.

Maine Campus classifieds

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jobs

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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.

FIND A \$15,000 TO \$80,000 JOB BY TELEPHONE, fast and easy. Send for a copy of the "Telephone Guide to Federal Job Openings." Send your name and address to MAX, Inc., Dep't.-C, P.O. Box 70692 Washington D.C. 20024. Enclose \$9.95 for each copy.

WANTED— Progressive, socially conscious students interested in environmental protection and consumer rights. The MAINE PEOPLES' ALLIANCE is hiring full-time canvassers for its Bangor office for summer. Hours 2-10 p.m. \$220-\$300 wk. with paid training. Info. session and interviews will be held in 1912 room of the Memorial Union, April 16th at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

lost & found

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.

Lost: GUESS WATCH with black band. Lost somewhere on the Mall Friday, April 5th. Call Claire at 581-4263 Rm. 325. REWARD OFFERED!!

FOUND: One pair of prescription glasses. Blue frames. Call Jessie at 581-4741 for info.

Lost: 18-inch Gold Chain. Great sentimental value. Please call Kathy at 827-3665 if found!!

fun

MEET ME AT GEDDY'S! Tuesday - The Headhunters at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday - Teacer Tender TBA.

If your club, bar or restaurant offers live entertainment, advertise in The Campus. Just call 581-1273 today.

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.

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.

SEASONAL HELP NEEDED at Rosalie's Pizza, Bar Harbor. Various starting dates available. Rooms provided for qualified applicants. Call 942-6511 - keep trying.

THE CLASSIFIEDS ARE GROWING! Call 581-1273 and find out why!

GET YOUR DREAM JOBS 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.

misc./personals

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME? Catch the Headhunters at Giddy's in Orono on Tuesday.

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

WAKE UP! Get involved - Maine Day is only 9 days away!
ORONO THRIFT SHOP - Take Pine from Main, 2nd right to Birch. Wednesdays 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturdays 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SABBATICAL/LEAVE? If you are concerned about the care and management of your residential or rental property, Orono Property Management offers complete, professional services. 866-7849 or P.O. Box 402, Orono.

CAMERA REPAIRS - All kinds of cameras repaired. Contact Nanda at 15 Shibbes Hall 581-2512 or 866-7292 & leave message.

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. Now showing. Close to campus. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher. Heat & HW included. Avail. date negotiable. Call Christine at 866-2074 or 581-1270.

Summer sublet or weekly rental available May. Negotiable. 2 bedrooms in Orono 1/2 mile from campus. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, brand new apartments. Call 581-1083 (work), 866-7856 (home). Ask for Terry.

DOUBLE ROOM in 2 yr. old house for sub-lease over summer. Fully furnished. \$170/ person. Call Joe Lucey @ 866-4024.

RESERVE A QUIET ROOM in private home for school year 2 minute walk to University. References. Tel. 866-2816.

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SUMMER SUBLET - Old Town, spacious 2 bedroom apt. partially furnished \$385 per month includes utilities. Excellent condition 827-0584.

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NEED SOMEONE to sublet an apartment from June 1st to August 31st. Call Melissa at 866-7736. \$500 per month.

The Classifieds are growing! Call 581-1273 and ask for Holly or Ralph to find out why.



CLASSIFIEDS WORK!