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The Maine Campus

Friday, April 19, 1991

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 108 No. 32

UMaine does not run on tuition alone

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Money needed to run the University of Maine is not exclusively provided by the state and tuition. Private sources are also required to maintain the level of academics.

"One thing that everyone has to be aware of is that the university must continue to increase the level of private support that the university receives," said Gary Porto, assistant director of development.

"There are many people out there who feel that just because they pay taxes there is no need to support this institution," Porto said.

Most of those people would be shocked to know that there is more public support of private institutions than there is private support of public institutions of higher education, he said.

"Any university, whether it's private or public, needs contribut-

ed support particularly in a public institution where a percentage of costs are covered by tuition, fees and other investments," Porto said.

"Contributions often make the difference between a good program and an excellent one," he said.

Private support is mainly dealt with by University Development, UM Alumni Association/Annual Alumni Fund, University of Maine Foundation and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. For the 1990 fiscal year, support totalled \$11.6 million and including investment earnings totalled \$14.8 million.

University Development received \$6.2 million in 1990. In annual gifts, \$166,000 was unrestricted, \$219,000 was donated for academic and institutional support, and scholarships totalled \$376,000.

See SOURCES on page 20



Maxwell Burry, executive director of the Alumni Association, says not as much private funding goes to athletics as many people think. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Peer educators help new greeks with tough issues

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

Greek Peer Educators presented their first workshop to the University of Maine's newest fraternity and sorority members Tuesday.

The newly formed GPE group plans to provide educational workshops for fraternities and sororities. The workshops are designed to educate greek members on alcohol use, risk management and sexuality.

The program began with the six group members performing a short skit. The setting was a fraternity house on a Friday night. Three

girls went over to visit friends at the fraternity and played drinking games. They then left to drive to a bar.

The audience, approximately 100 new greek members, were broken into small groups and given questions concerning alcohol, risk management and sexuality to discuss and answer. The audience then discussed the questions with the peer educators.

In response to the question, why do people feel they need alcohol to have a good time, an audience member said "because it loosens you up and makes it easier to talk to others."

Another greek member said the

sign of a problem drinker is someone who has to drink all the time, alcohol is the only way they can meet people, and they become a different person.

"Responsible drinking is having a designated driver and knowing when to stop drinking," said Pat Penley, program coordinator.

In the discussion over risk management, Troy White, program member, said it involves reducing the organization's risk of liability.

Concerns were raised over such questions as: if fraternity money was used to purchase alcohol, who's liable, and if everyone

brought their own alcohol, who's responsible in the event of an accident.

"You should think about what you do because you are putting the whole fraternity in jeopardy," White said. "This is the biggest issue we (greeks) face today."

In their discussion on sexuality, an audience member said alcohol affects your sexuality by "increasing your sex drive and decreasing your vision."

In response to the question what does it mean to be responsible sexually, an audience member said, "Use protection or don't get drunk in the first place."

The Greek Peer Educators put together an informational pamphlet, titled "Liquor, Law, and Lust."

The information for the pamphlet was obtained through research at Cutler Health Center and Associate Dean William Lucy's student activities office, according to Joanne Young, group member.

"We tried to put together information that will be beneficial to the new members of the greek system," Young said.

"We hope to get more people interested in the program so it will be carried on next year," Penley said.

Debate rages on alcohol ads and college students

By John Dillenbeck
Staff Writer

Suds, Buds, brews, kegs, six-packs, suitcases, shotguns and party balls.

It has been pointed out that Eskimos have dozens of words to describe snow, while the English language has only one. Because of the pervasiveness of snow in everyday Eskimo life, this isn't too surprising.

If one were to measure the importance of beer to the average college student in the same way, the conclusions would be pretty obvious.

Faced with the reality of the entrenchment of beer into college culture, some communities have tried to take action.

See BEER on page 16



Many spring break areas have asked beer producers to direct their ads less at college students, but others don't believe that will help the problem. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Inside

US workers, students
deficient in math skills.
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Weather

Today: Partly sunny,
highs in the 50s.

Tomorrow: Chance
of rain or drizzle.
Temps in high 40s.

Refugee camp sites being scouted by US troops

By Mary Beth Sheridan
Associated Press Writer

ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — A U.S. Special Forces team scouted Iraqi territory today to search for sites for refugee camps, and a new Army commander arrived in Turkey to lead the international relief effort for Kurdish refugees.

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurds fled into the mountains of northern Iraq after a rebellion in their ancestral homeland was crushed by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Up to 1,000 refugees are dying daily of hunger, disease and exposure in crude encampment in the rugged terrain along Iraq's borders with Turkey and Iran. Authorities today expressed fears that epidemics could sweep the camps.

Officials expect that finding sites and building the new refugee centers will take up to 40

more days, and some say even those estimates are too optimistic.

Mahmoud Yildirim, the Turkish commander of the huge ramshackle settlement at Isikveren, estimated that many more people would likely die in that period.

"We are looking at many infections right now," said Yildirim.

Yildirim estimated that up to 20 people are dying each day at the Isikveren camp alone, one of the several dozen settlements of refugees. And every day, he said, an average of 10 babies are born in squalid tents on the mountainside, with little or no medical care available.

The new refugee centers, surrounded by smaller camps, are to house at least 400,000 Kurdish refugees near the Iraqi town of Zakho, the Turkish border, said Dhuk, about 30 miles into Iraq. Iraqi troops occupy both cities.

The Pentagon said an Army and Marine Corps reaction force will set up a base at an

undisclosed location inside Turkey and stand by in case Iraqi troops try to interfere with the relief effort. Defense sources said the force would number at least 5,000.

Meanwhile, Iraq's official news agency reported today that the Baghdad government had signed an agreement with the United Nations to coordinate overseas aid to hundreds of thousands of refugees.

The agreement was signed by Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein Khudayyer al-Samiraei and Sadruddin Aga Khan, a special envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Iraqi news agency gave no details of the agreement, saying only it covered the coordination of aid from international agencies to the refugees.

A day earlier, Perez de Cuellar said in Paris that he plan called for the creation of

'reception centers' for they Kurds in the north and the Shiites in the south, "more or less everywhere on the territory."

Meanwhile, Army Lt. Gen. John M. Shaliskashvili, deputy commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, arrived in Turkey to take over Operation Provide Comfort, which officials say is the largest humanitarian relief project attempted by the military in modern history.

The army commander taking over from Air Force Brig. Gen. James L. Jamerson, reflects that the project has shifted from being a simple airlift to a longer-term ground operation, said base spokeswoman Air Force Capt. Marcella Adams.

"We have had to shift gears quickly and we're still shifting," she said.

One 12-member Special Forces team was operating about 10 miles inside Iraq today, said Adams. Six such teams have been set up.

Idaho produces new ingredients for nation's brewing needs

By Danny Gallagher
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — St. Louis has its Budweiser, Colorado its Coors and Milwaukee its Miller. But all those brewery giants look to Idaho for its amber waves of barley and aromatic hops.

Beer is a growing concern in Idaho, not as a finished product but for the raw materials the state produces for the golden brew that millions of Americans quaff.

"Idaho is our largest barley-growing state," said John Holt, Coors brewing materials manager in Golden, Colo.

At 60 million to 65 million bushels annu-

ally, Idaho usually ranks among the top three states in barley production nationwide. In 1989, North Dakota grew 98 million bushels, Montana 69 million and Idaho 59.5 million.

Production of malting barley, which commands a higher price than the feed barley used for livestock fodder, has been an increasingly important crop for Idaho farmers in recent years. Tim McGreevy, executive director of the Idaho Barley Commission, said malting barley constituted 56 percent of the state's crop last year.

The 1989 Idaho barley crop, the last for which sales figures are available, brought in \$140 million and to \$150 million. Some

\$105 million worth probably ended up in beer, said Randy Neiwirth, an industry representative on the Barley Commission who works at the Great Western malting plant in Pocatello.

The major brewers look to Idaho for barley for the same reason beer drinkers reach for a cold one in the summer — it's hot and dry. Harvests seldom spoil from rain that causes grain to sprout. And despite a drought continuing since 1988, most southern Idaho producers irrigate and are able to get enough water for their crops.

"The big companies want consistent production. The reason we have the majority in

malting barley in our state is due to irrigation," McGreevy said.

That reliability has prompted American breweries to increase their presence in Idaho so they can speed their suds to market. Coors has a barley receiving station in Buhl and a storage elevator in Burley that holds 6 million bushels. Holt said it will be expanded to 9 million bushels by the fall.

The company contracts for about 5 million bushels, or \$18 million, of malting barley a year from Idaho. Holt said Coors has developed its own strain of Moravian III barley and also uses the European-style Triumph from the Twin Falls area. It is converted to malt in Colorado.

News Briefs

Professor may lose tenure

MACOMB, ILL. (CPS) — A faculty committee said it will decide by mid-May if it will recommend Western Illinois University Prof. George Harker, an expert on nude beaches, be punished for supposedly skipping faculty meetings, cutting classes, failing to keep office hours for students and not giving final exams.

The committee could ask WIU President Ralph Wagoner to exonerate Harker, fire him or give him a lesser punishment.

Coal miners end strike

MOSCOW (AP) — Striking workers at the country's largest coal mine returned to work today after the Russian Federation agreed to take over control of the pits from the national government, their union said.

The return to work was the first major crack in a 7-week-old strike that spread to all major coal fields and curbed production in other industries.

SAT score perfect for teen

UPLAND, Calif. (CPS) — Chienlan Hsu, a 13-year-old seventh grader, became the first female student to score a perfect 800 on the math portion of the scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in a national college search.

In the search, Johns Hopkins University gives the SAT to 13-year-olds in 19 states and the District of Columbia, trying to find academically promising young students.

'White Sox Day' celebrated

NORTH BERWICK (AP) — Boston Red Sox loyalties were set aside Thursday as employees of Hussey Seating Co. donned Chicago White Sox caps to celebrate opening day at the new Comiskey Park.

The family-owned company, which designed, built and installed the park's 40,000 chairs, marked the occasion by passing out the baseball caps to its 375 employees and proclaiming it "White Sox Day in Red Sox Country."

Game farm to stay open

AUGUSTA (AP) — The state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department can afford to keep the Gray animal farm open, thanks to a surplus and late-arriving federal money, Commissioner William Vail says.

Vail's disclosure before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee on Tuesday came as supporters of the state-run farm presented the committee with petitions containing the signatures of about 30,000 people.

Bill passed to end strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted Wednesday night to put a quick end to nationwide strike by 235,000 rail workers that threatened an already weak economy.

A bill establishing a new emergency board to resolve the remaining disputes and impose a settlement in 65 days was approved on a voice vote without dissent by the Senate after passing the House 400-5.

Condom company may sue

TUCSON, Ariz. (CPS) — The manufacturer of Trojan and Hercules condoms has warned a University of Arizona student to stop selling a condom-shaped computer dust cover - advertised as helping to "protect against viruses" - or risk a lawsuit for violating trademarks owned by Carter-Wallace, Inc. of New York.

In a letter to UA student Nyles Bauer, the company threatened to sue if Bauer did stop selling the product, which caused "consumer confusion as to the source or origin of the product."

Rapes exceed 100,000 mark

(CPS) — Rapes and rape investigations galvanized students at Cornell University in New York, the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Wisconsin at Madison the third week of March.

On March 22, meanwhile, a U.S. Senate report claimed more women were raped around the U.S. in 1990 than ever before, exceeding 100,000 victims for the first time.

Reagan switches portrait

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has switched his official portrait in the White House foyer because his friends didn't like the other one.

The much-criticized original portrait by artist Aaron Shikler has been banished to storage. In its place is an oil rendering of Reagan by Everett Raymond Kinstler.

Soviets cancel U.S. tour

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — A Soviet youth choir has canceled area concerts because the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, reeling from a recent fire and staff cutbacks, delayed issuing visas to the singers.

"We had all thought that any foul-up would be because of the deteriorating situation within the Soviet government," said Robert Chatfield, who is organizing the Angarsk Youth Chorale of Siberia's U.S. tour.

'Killer bees' sighted in US

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) — State inspectors have quarantined a 2-mile chunk of Texas after a swarm of Africanized honey bees was trapped and killed in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

It was the second confirmed sighting of the so-called "killer bees" in the United States. The first reported swarm was trapped Oct. 15 in Hidalgo.

Sales of power investigated

QUEBEC (AP) The Quebec government refused again Wednesday to say whether Hydro-Quebec is selling power to certain major industrial users at less than the cost of production.

Under fire from both the opposition Parti Quebecois and the four-member Equality party, the government said it would not reveal the contents of contracts with 13 multinationals because they are now part of a legal battle.

US workers, students deficient in math skills

By Michelle Dietlin
Staff Writer

For many people, unpleasant emotions are evoked by the mere mention of the word "mathematics"—anxiety, frustration and hopelessness, to name a few.

"Math anxiety is a socially acceptable disease," said William F. Stearns, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Maine.

He said a great attitude change is needed in the United States. In Japan, for example, the attitude is that everyone can learn math. But in this country, the attitude is that some people can and others cannot. It just depends on whether or not one has that special ability.

Parents will often accept their children's poor performance in math because of this belief. They figure since they were never good at math, their children can be excused for not doing well, too. Some parents also feel they've been successful despite their own poor math skills, so their kids will do just fine.

But the fact is, today, most people are not doing "just fine" without sufficient math skills, confidence, and the ability to reason and solve problems.

John Mairhuber, UMaine math professor, said society demands a greater understanding

of mathematics from employees.

"The problem we face is that people have a deficiency of skills to make it in the world," he said.

This problem is evident in more than just highly technological areas, according to Stearns.

"A member of personnel at James River... said he had to hire people from out of town because people in the area can't pass the basic qualification exam," Stearns said.

Also, the insurance industry is complaining about having to ship a significant amount of work to Scandinavian countries, because qualified candidates for the jobs are unavailable in the U.S., he said.

A new approach for teaching primary and secondary levels of math was published in 1989 by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM). The report, STANDARDS, outlines methods that can be used to teach math concepts in ways other than just "how to do the mechanics," Stearns said.

He said the new standards emphasize the importance of the problem-solving process, rather than simply the ability to come up with the correct answer.

Thomas A. Hannula, associate professor of math at UMaine, said if the problem-solving process was evaluated, it would en-

courage students and instill confidence in their ability to do math. Regardless of whether the answer is right or wrong, this process should be valued more than student's ability to memorize formulas to figure out the solutions, he said.

For example, students would be given word problems and be asked to find the best solution. They would also be asked to consider which methods were most efficient in solving the problems. While doing so, they would learn the mathematical language which describes the processes they are involved in.

Hannula said the problems should be enjoyable, and that small groups working together is better because one idea can spark another. This also forces students to organize and verbalize their thoughts, creating a more thorough understanding of the problems. He said it would also help students to write out their solutions and have others critique their reasoning.

STANDARDS stresses that when children are involved in solving problems this way, they understand what they are learning, and are therefore unlikely to forget it. They are able to use their acquired knowledge and apply it to unfamiliar problems in the future. On the other hand, when students memorize formulas and concepts, a lot of time must be

spent reviewing, Stearns said.

"A lot of new information is introduced in kindergarten, but the introduction of new material decreases to the seventh grade, where people are being exposed to very little other than review," he said.

"With the whole problem-solving approach, students are more than walking encyclopedias of facts they don't know what to do with," Mairhuber said. "When concepts are learned this way, it stays with you."

Hannula, Mairhuber and Stearns hope to "sell" the STANDARDS approach of teaching math to more teachers. It is also important to convince parents these methods are worth pressuring schools into adopting and implementing.

Hannula said the textbooks, too, would have to be changed. Right now, the primary focus of the texts is mechanics.

"A lot of teachers who are enthused (about the new standards) design their own programs. They don't even use textbooks," he said.

"Our teaching and our approach is changing," said Stearns, referring to the math programs at UMaine. "I've probably done more thinking in the last five years about the way I teach than I've done in the entire 25 years I've been teaching," he said.

Court strikes down denial of aid to ASPIRE applicant

PORTLAND (AP) — State officials acted improperly in deciding that a Van Buren woman was ineligible for benefits under the ASPIRE job training and education program because she had been awarded a federal education grant, the Maine supreme court ruled Thursday.

The court set aside the state's denial of Karen Dumont's request for help with tuition, books and supplies under ASPIRE, a program introduced by Gov. John R. McKernan to get welfare recipients off Aid to Families With Dependent Children and into the work force.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance, which represented Dumont in her appeal, said the case could have broad implications for other recipients of federal Pell Grants.

"There is a companion class action pending in the law court which would make this decision applicable to anybody in a similar situation around the state," said Hugh Calkins, Pine Tree's litigation

director.

"There are at least several hundred and possibly as many as 1,000," Calkins said.

Sabra Burdick, director of the state Bureau of Income Maintenance, acknowledged that "the Pell Grant issue is a big issue for us," but reserved comment on the law court opinion until she could read it.

In 1989, Dumont sought help in obtaining an associate's degree as a medical secretary from Northern Maine Technical College. The Department of Human Services denied her initial request because of lack of funds, but it was thought that some financial aid would eventually be forthcoming.

After the college processed her application for aid, Dumont was awarded a Pell Grant totaling \$1,150 for each of the fall and spring semesters. The grant was based on a projected total need of \$7,203 for room and board, tuition and fees, and books and supplies for the entire school year.

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Cabinet-level feud on eve of Baker's trip

By Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — "Stop this man!" Secretary of State James A. Baker III is reported to have urged Israeli leaders when conversation turned to Ariel Sharon.

But even fellow Israeli Cabinet members find it hard to stop the hawkish housing minister who savors sprinkling the occupied lands with new Jewish settlements.

A hero of two wars and the architect of the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Sharon is leading the drive against Baker's diplomatic overtures in the region, fearing them too dangerous for the Jewish state.

Choosing one of the most sensitive subjects, he has announced plans to build 13,000 new housing units for Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip over the next two years.

The United States considers new settlements in the occupied areas an obstacle to

possible peace negotiations, and is pushing a formula that would see Israel trade land for Middle East peace. Baker is due Thursday to continue efforts at winning support for a regional peace conference.

Sharon claims his settlement plan is precisely what the Israeli government wants. Speaking Monday to members of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc, he said the program means "putting into practice government decisions ... with the knowledge and blessing of the prime minister."

But officials close to Shamir say Sharon has no blessing from the premier, not to speak of government approval, and many moderate Likud members were chagrined by the sudden, politically motivated establishment of a new Israeli settlement in the West Bank this week.

"I don't understand what he is doing," one Likud official noted Tuesday on condition of anonymity. "It seems his only goal is to harm Shamir."

Furthermore, Sharon charged that some of his opponents in the Likud bloc are soft on new settlements in the occupied lands because "they want to perform a wild debka dance with those who have danced on rooftops."

The reference was to a popular Arab dance and to the Palestinians who cheered the Scud missiles Iraq fired into Israel during the Persian Gulf War.

The comment was aimed in part at Foreign Minister David Levy, Sharon's old rival within Likud and one of the likely successors to Shamir.

The feud between the two ministers, which erupted after a temporary truce, only intensified on the eve of Baker's new round of diplomacy.

Last year, Levy and Sharon joined forces to thwart Israel's "peace initiative" of May 1989, which promises the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories elections and talks on limited autonomy.

They brought about a Likud decision which severely limited Shamir in Middle East political maneuvering and finally triggered the downfall of Israel's coalition government.

Levy has since come a long way to become a leading backer of Baker's peace efforts and, perhaps, Likud's leading dove. Levy believes Baker can bring about an Arab-Israeli peace conference.

He acknowledges that Shamir's hard-line government "never promised to anyone to stop settlements in Judea, Samaria (West Bank) and Gaza." But in today's context, Sharon's behavior is "destructive," Levy charged Tuesday.

Sharon, he said, "is producing all kinds of plans that are opposed to Likud platform, the government's stand, guidelines, plans and policy. They are an illusion."

"They clearly constitute a danger of confronting Israel with the whole world and creating a heavy pressure that would weaken Israel," Levy said.

New tensions in radioactive waste site search

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — The old semantical debate is heating up again among low-level radioactive waste watchers: What do you call the place where you throw out the stuff?

A dump? Repository? How about repository?

Anti-nuclear activists, hoping to conjure up images in the public mind of corroded, overturned barrels leaking radiant ooze into an open pit, say it's nothing but a "dump."

To highlight their point, they're glad to show you color pictures or videos of some of the nation's worst nuclear dumps.

The pro-nuclear utilities, on the other hand, prefer a more sanitized description — "repository" — suggesting a tidy, vault-like enclosure where slightly radioactive booties are isolated for safekeeping.

The media have freely borrowed the dump tag, surely for the sake of avoiding extraneous wordage and helping readers through an already complex subject.

The nuclear industry, if it could, would

implant into the media's vocabulary the verbal tranquilizer "secure engineered facility," a euphemism that leaves impressions of an impenetrable, bunker-like fortress.

For the sake of fairness, if not clarity, perhaps it would be best to refer to the final resting place for low-level waste as a "repository," at least for the rest of this column.

The war over words first flared up in 1985 during the referendum campaign that led to Mainers' vote to give themselves the power to OK or reject low-level repositories in the state.

New tensions arose at last week's meetings of the panel charged with the politically thorny task of finding a repository site in Maine. Landowners in a half dozen small towns have volunteered their properties for more study, horrifying their neighbors.

As people with "Stop the Dump" buttons sat in the audience, Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority member Tom Eastler expressed frustration with unidentified "mental anarchists" seeking to oversimplify the issue into terms of fear to rally public opinion against the authority.



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Staff says cuts hurting relationships with students

By Patrick T. Ames
Special to the Campus

A student pulls herself out of bed to face yet another dreaded early-morning class.

Her day begins well though, for as she makes her way to the bathroom she is greeted by a familiar face, a warm smile and a "Good Morning."

The smile and greeting could have come from either Bob Albertson or Gloria Bouchard, the custodial staff assigned to Balentine Hall. According to Joy Edgecomb, a former Resident Assistant, and other residents, "it is people like Bob and Gloria who make this hall a happier place."

It is hard to find such a scene in Balentine anymore, or in any other South Campus hall. In an attempt to save money and create efficiency, South Campus has altered its custodial structure this year.

In the past, each hall has had two to three employees permanently assigned to it. Now,

teams of seven custodians are responsible for a group of halls, moving from one to another in the course of a day.

Members of team number three, which is responsible for Balentine, Penobscot and Stodder Halls, said the new team structure has affected their relationship with the students.

"You felt like a mom and dad to these kids," said Bouchard, who now belongs to team three. "We were someone they could talk to, even about their problems. Now we barely have time for a smile and a hello," she said.

When the South Campus was broken into teams, five janitors were released. The teams must now work much faster without time to interact with the students.

"I only know about three or four residents in the whole dorm now," Albertson said.

Paul Lyons, the leader of team three, said both students and custodians benefited from

the close ties.

"It used to be an unwritten benefit, knowing the students. They kept us young," Lyons said. "We could also keep an eye out for the kids. We knew them better and could tell if there was a problem, like depression," he said. "If we had to, we could go to an RA, but now we don't even know who they are."

Under the old program, the team felt they better served the students. The members of team three agreed that by being assigned to one building, they could do a better quality job.

"We are professionals and we do the best we can," Lyons said. "We would all rather be in one building, but we can make it (the situation) work."

"I guess pride is the word," Bouchard added. "You felt pride in what you were doing because it was your dorm and you knew the people. If you needed to put in a little extra time, you would," she said.

"It used to be you would come in sick

because you felt as though you worked for the students and they needed you," said team member Marie Blackmore. "It doesn't seem like we work for the students anymore. I only know one person in all three dorms, and that's the RD of Penobscot," she said.

"I worked in Stodder for five years and never had messes like we do now," team member Leatha Lucas said. "The students respected you as a person."

Another real problem with the new system appears to be the increase in time needed to respond to students' needs.

"It used to be we could take care of damages or furniture moving immediately, but now it takes two to three weeks," Lyons said. Because the team is so short on personnel, the members are unable to handle anything out of the ordinary.

Team three has voiced its opinions to its supervisors and has found that the team plan is not written in stone. There is room for change again next year.

Bush's new 'America 2000' strategy to improve education

By Tamara Henry
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Thursday unveiled a "bold, complex and long-range" strategy for improving American education that calls for creation of non-traditional schools and national achievement tests in math, English and other subjects.

Bush met with seven governors in the Oval Office Thursday morning in the first of

a series of White House events geared to the presentation of his "America 2000 Strategy."

"The president is coming to the table with a lot more aggressive action, and we welcome it," Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat, said afterward.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, a Republican, said the federal blueprint is "designed to reinforce innovation and creativity."

The Associated Press obtained a copy of

the report early Thursday from sources in advance of Bush's afternoon address to education, business, community and congressional members.

The initiative is built around six national goals designed to increase the high school graduation rate and adult literacy, improve student competency and to help prepare children for entering school.

Bush also wants to make U.S. students first in the world in math and science.

"The America 2000 Education Strategy ... is a bold, complex, and long-range plan to move every community in America toward those goals," said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander in a message opening the 34-page report.

"The strategy anticipates major change in our 110,000 public and private schools, change in every American community, change in every American home, change in our attitude about learning," said the document.

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ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Residence Hall Students: Help Save MAINE DAY - Let the tradition continue! Join a group or come alone; but do your part for MAINE DAY '91. YOU MUST SIGN UP TO BE COUNTED: call Jody Mahon at 581-1140 or Nancy Dysart at 581-1142.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Call the Student Activities Office - 581-1793. Sign up with Circle K for special community service projects in Orono and Old Town. Do your part for MAINE DAY '91

Remember: YOU MUST SIGN UP TO BE COUNTED! DO IT TODAY!!

"CARPE DIEM": SEIZE MAINE DAY!



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☐ **YES!! COUNT US IN!!**

Carpe Diem: We wish to "seize" Maine Day '91 and participate in a campus Service Project!

Name: _____

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Campus Address: _____

Project Description: _____

Approximate number of students needed: _____

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☐ We don't have a project, but would like to participate. Please assign us to a project.
Approximate number of students from our organization: _____

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Friend says he didn't mean to mislead police

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A friend of the Kennedys says he didn't mean to mislead detectives who went to the family mansion to talk to Sen. Edward Kennedy and others about a rape that allegedly occurred there a day earlier.

Meanwhile, The New York Times and NBC took the extraordinary step of naming the woman who told police she was raped by the senator's nephew William Kennedy Smith.

NBC, which also ran the woman's picture Tuesday on its "NBC Nightly News," said it identified her to help the public "in making up their minds about the issues involved." The Times said it named her because of NBC.

The woman has said she wanted to keep her identity confidential, and her lawyer and others criticized the action.

On Tuesday, police spokesman Craig Gunkel said detectives made "a number of visits" to the Kennedy estate on March 31,

one day after the woman said Smith raped her there, but were told Kennedy family members were not home.

"The police department is looking into why residents of the Kennedy home did not make themselves available to police detectives at that time," Gunkel said.

William Barry, a retired FBI agent and former bodyguard for the late Robert F. Kennedy, said in a statement Tuesday he told detectives who came to the door that family members weren't there. But he said, "I did not attempt to mislead anybody."

He said he didn't know the whereabouts of Smith or the senator when police asked to speak to them.

"Two police officers came by on Easter Sunday and told me in the presence of some of the staff that they wanted to talk to them about a vase that had been stolen from the house," Barry said. "They had a photograph of it and asked if I recognized it. They asked if the senator or Will Smith were there and I wasn't sure. People were coming and going."

By the time police returned that afternoon, Barry said, Smith had left and he didn't know where Kennedy was.

Kennedy and his son Patrick said they left the following morning.

Smith, a 30-year-old Georgetown University medical student, has denied the allegations. No charges have been filed.

Police have said the alleged victim stole an antique urn from the Kennedy estate to prove she had been there.

"Sen. Kennedy was never told that weekend that the Palm Beach police wanted to speak with him about the alleged assault," Paul Donovan, Kennedy's press aide, said Tuesday. "As soon as he was aware that they wanted to speak with him he contacted them and made himself available at their convenience."

Palm Beach detectives went to the Washington area the following week to interview family members and obtain blood and hair samples from Smith, who refused to talk with them. The samples were still being analyzed.

The decision to identify the woman, meanwhile, brought criticism from her attorney, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women and from officials of the local NBC affiliate in West Palm Beach.

Half an hour before the NBC broadcast, the affiliate, WPTV, issued an on-air disclaimer, saying it "vigorously disagrees with NBC's decision."

David Roth, the woman's attorney, said he was "shocked and appalled that a news organization we felt was ethical and reputable would violate Florida law in this manner."

Florida law makes it a crime punishable by a \$500 fine and 60 days in jail to publish or broadcast the name of a rape victim.

"Rarely is rape a national story, so rarely does NBC news have to confront this difficult issue," NBC news President Michael Gartner said in a statement. "But we believe that in this case, as in all news events, the more we tell our viewers, the better informed they will be in making up their own minds about the issues involved."

Chamber Music Competition

ORONO — Twenty chamber music students at the University of Maine will participate in the annual Student Chamber Music Recital Competition on Tuesday, April 23 in Lord Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The performances by both undergraduate and graduate students will be judged by world-renowned cellist George Sopkin of the New England Piano Quartette, and former member of the Fine Arts Quartet. The Chamber Music Program is coordinated by Dianne Roscetti, master cellist and associate professor of music at the University.

The winning chamber music groups will be taped at the MPBN-TV studios for a May 5, 1 p.m. broadcast performance to be aired in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, northern Massachusetts and the Canadian maritimes.

Students participating in the Chamber Music Recital Competition include: Nancy Ailes (piano) and Steve Weston (flute), Bangor; Donald Rolle (bassoon), Amsterdam, N.Y.; Alison Melody (piano), Brooks; Lisa Nielson (cello) and Monica Mogan (guitar), Orono; Benjamin Dane (cello), Veazie; Amy Cox (violin), Bonny Cox (piano), and Ann Miller (violin), Brewer; Dana Goodwin (violin), Castine; Lorraine Thomas (viola), Maplewood, N.J.; Luke Rakovan (cello), Brunswick; James Felberg (cello), Albuquerque, N.M.; Bill Weidner (cello), Stillwater; Pamela Goldsmith (guitar), Arlington, Mass.; Benjamin Moore (guitar), Stowe, Vt.; Jolene Deringer Jones (flute), Old Town; Barbara Franklin (piano), Bowdoinham; and Thomas Zantow (bassoon), Oconto, Wis.

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Brady bill debated by House subcommittee

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — It's crime control versus the Second Amendment as Congress gets set to debate the Brady Bill, which would require a seven day waiting period before the purchase of a handgun.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice voted 9-4 in favor of the waiting period. The bill will go before the House of Representatives, and both gun control advocates and gun owners expect the vote to be close.

"The Brady Handgun Victim Prevention Act is so simple, so morally right, that one

wonders what the controversy is about," said Edward M. Prince, an attorney in Washington D.C., whose 19-year-old son, Christian, was killed in an attempted armed robbery at Yale in February. "How many tragedies does it take to change political priorities or can good common sense put individual rights in proper perspective?"

While the sides are gearing up for the final vote, gun owners and the National Rifle Association are feverishly opposing the Brady Bill as an infringement on the second amendment, and instead are supporting H.R. 1412, a bill which provides for an instant background check.

James Jay Baker, Director of Federal

Affairs for the NRA, said the HR 7 would do little to address crime in the United States and would infringe on a constitutional right to bear arms.

"The Founding Fathers of our Nation sought to create a structure of government not to rule the individual, but rather that the individual might to the fullest extent possible be free to rule his own actions," Baker said before the subcommittee.

The Brady Bill is sponsored by Congressman Edward F. Feighan (D-Ohio) and is named after James Brady, former President Ronald Reagan's Press Secretary who was wounded by John Hinckley in an assassination attempt ten years ago. Feighan is

hoping for quick passage of the bill and believes the American public wants it as well.

"It's time to listen to the American people and make the Brady Bill the law of the land. Our constituents and not the NRA, which is out of step with its own membership on this issue, must be the people we listen to on this issue. They want the Brady Bill and they want it now," Feighan said.

Not all members of Congress agree. House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wa) and Senate Majority Leader (D-Me) oppose the Brady Bill. Mitchell says he favors a waiting period, but only if it can be made effective.

House approves \$1.46 trillion democratic budget

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a Democratic-written \$1.46 trillion 1992 budget that rejects President Bush's plan to slash Medicare and other benefit programs.

By 261-163, the lawmakers adopted a spending plan that shifts billions of dollars Bush wanted to spend for science and law enforcement to education and other social programs. It also ignores the president's renewed call for a cut in the capital gains tax rate.

Eighteen Republicans and 243 Democrats voted for the Democrats' budget, while 17 Democrats, 145 Republicans and independent Rep. Bernie Sanders of Vermont opposed it.

Across Capitol Hill, the Senate Budget Committee voted 11-10 to adopt a similar plan drafted largely by panel Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Just one Democrat, Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, joined the committee's nine Republicans to oppose the blueprint. Conrad said the nearly \$290 billion deficit the plan contained was too high.

Many of the Republicans opposed the plan because they said it could ease the way for future cuts in the Social Security payroll tax.

Minutes before approving the Democratic budget, the House voted 335-89 to reject the president's proposal. Only 89 Republicans voted for Bush's budget, while 74 GOP members joined the 260 voting Democrats in opposing it. The lone independent in the House, Bernie Sanders of

Vermont, also opposed the budget.

Democrats said that despite similarities between their budget and the president's, theirs was more helpful to the nation's needy.

"Those who say there isn't much difference between the president's budget and the ... (Democratic) budget have never spent much time in a Head Start program ... or talked to senior citizens who face a real choice between heating and eating," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

The House Democratic budget and the

plan Bush unveiled in February are more alike than different.

Bound by last fall's deficit-reduction agreement, they both hold domestic spending, excluding benefit programs such as Medicare, to \$211 billion in fiscal 1992. Democrats would shift just \$13 billion of that total, mostly to social programs such as health care and away from science and space.

Both plans would also spend \$295.3 billion for defense and hold foreign aid to just under \$18 billion.

UMaine Oratorio Society to perform on April 22

ORONO — The 110-voice University of Maine Oratorio Society will join the University Chamber Orchestra for a performance of "The Pergolesi Magnificat" on Monday, April 22, at Orono United Methodist Church.

The program, free and open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. Dennis K. Cox, professor of Music, is director of choral activities at UM. The chamber orchestra is conducted by Anatole Wieck, UM associate professor of music.

The soloists for "Pergolesi" include Candice Sorrentino of Belfast, soprano; Nancy Kincade of Orono, mezzo-soprano; Gene Thomas of Damariscotta, tenor; and David Kroehler of Bucksport, bass.

The Oratorio Society also will perform "Wedding Cantata of Daniel Pinkham" with soloists Joan Kroehler of Bucksport, soprano, and Thomas. In addition, UM music students and Wieck will present several chamber works.

ATTENTION STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDED CLUBS

The last day to submit club check requests will be April 26th.

If you are waiting for receipts, please call x1780 and make Julie LaVopa aware of this.

The last day to pick up your checks will be May 1st in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union.

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Pigeons a problem at Maine Center for the Arts

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

The firing of Maine Center for the Arts director Joel Katz is not the only problem at MCA these days.

As student government discussed for half an hour Tuesday night, the problem of pigeon defecation outside the building's main entrance should be dealt with soon.

"People have to walk around (the front entrance) not to get shit on," said Derik Goodine, off-campus senator who sponsored the resolution to send a letter to MCA and the department of Facilities Management, urging them to take action on this matter. The resolution passed.

"I have nothing against pigeons," Goodine said, "but I check when I go in to see if any are waiting for me."

The senate was concerned the appearance of the entrance might deter or disinterest patrons from going to future events. According to the resolution, "it is the concern of the UMaine community that these patrons do not

wish to have pigeons defecating on them on their way into the MCA."

Goodine suggested a possible solution to the problem would be to place chicken wire between the concrete partitions and rafters in front of MCA.

Some senators were worried the pigeons themselves might be harmed in the effort to dissuade them from residing at MCA. An amendment was added to the resolution not to harm the pigeon population.

"Let's have no pigeons' deaths on our hands," said Jamie White, off-campus senator.

The senate also decided to send a letter to athletic director Kevin White stressing that a male tennis team should exist as a varsity sport.

Last April, the men's tennis team was cut as a varsity sport and recognized as a club sport instead, a result of the budget cuts in athletics.

In the fall it was reinstated as a varsity sport, then cut again and now is no longer a team.

"We (the team members) were told that the reason we were cut -" said Brian Turner, student government treasurer and tennis team

member - "was that the athletic department felt we should have an operating budget of \$30,000 - which they couldn't afford - while we've been working with \$7,000 as a budget for years."

"We've had commitments from private sponsors who will provide the funding for the team," he said.

"They feel that we needed to have 'an enjoyable experience' while on the team, meaning that we should have five-course meals and stay in five star hotels," Turner said. "I thought what the team needed to do was play tennis."

The NCAA regulation Title Nine was also stated as another reason for the team's termination. Title Nine states that the ratio of male to female varsity teams have to be equal, or the efforts have to be made to make the ratio equal. A female varsity tennis team already exists at UMaine.

Members of the team have been meeting with Student Legal Services about the possibility of legal action to reinstate the team.

The senate also voted to sent letters to

Senator Steve Bost, Representative John O'Dea and Mary Cathcart concerning two pending bills in the state legislature.

The senate protested a bill which proposed adding a faculty member to the UMaine Board of Trustees. "Faculty members are employees of the BOT," stated the resolution on sending the letters. "The presence of a faculty member with voting power would be disproportionate in representing all employees of the UMaine system."

They also protested a bill which would transfer control of the campus speed limits to the Department of Transportation.

Presently, the BOT establishes the speed limits on campus, but they don't actually have the authority to enforce those limits.

This resolution states that "University property should not be subject to control of the Maine DOT with respect to traffic limits, flow, and violations on campus."

"Whereas traffic flow on a university campus is primarily for university sanctioned functions and activities, it should be overseen by the University Public Safety Department."

Joubert asks US Supreme Court to intervene

PORTLAND (AP) — Convicted child-killer John Joubert's last hope of serving a life sentence in Maine rather than being sent to Nebraska's electric chair rests with the U.S. Supreme Court, a Maine official said Thursday.

Meanwhile, some members of the state's legal community have questioned whether the estimated \$120,000 it cost for the state to try Joubert is wasted money.

Joubert, 27, was sentenced to death in Nebraska in 1984 for killing two Sarpy County boys. On Wednesday, he asked Justice Thurgood Marshall to intervene and allow him to

stay in Maine, which has no death penalty.

Maine Assistant Attorney General Michael Stokes said Marshall will bring the matter up to the full court at a meeting Friday. But, he said, "I'm not counting on a stay" of an extradition order.

Stokes said Maine could return Joubert to Nebraska as soon as Friday, when it will receive the Maine Supreme Judicial Court's denial of his last two appeals. Court officials said Joubert would more likely be sent Monday or Tuesday.

"As of (Friday) there is no legal restraint in

removing Mr. Joubert from the state of Maine," Stokes said.

Joubert, convicted in 1990 of killing a Portland boy, has filed a number of appeals, hoping to stay in Maine. Joubert ended up in Maine when he was transferred from Nebraska's death row last year to stand trial for the 1982 murder of Richard Stetson, 11.

He was convicted and sentenced to life in prison, Maine's stiffest penalty.

Nebraska allowed Joubert to be returned to Maine, his home state, under an agreement that he would be sent back within 10 days of sentencing.

Now, some have questioned the wisdom of trying Joubert in Maine when he faces the death penalty in Nebraska.

The cost of Joubert's case, higher than average for a homicide prosecution in Maine, has been debated among members of the bar, said Portland lawyer Stephen Schwartz, who heads the Maine Bar Association's criminal justice section.

"I question the efficacy of the prosecution ... all the costs versus the risks involved in upsetting Nebraska's death sentence," Schwartz said. "It created an issue of whether he would be returned (to Nebraska) or not."

Prosecution grills Winnie on testimony

By Barry Renfrew
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prosecutors tried to punch holes in Winnie Mandela's alibi at her kidnap and assault trial Thursday, suggesting that her version of events did not make sense.

Chief state prosecutor Jan Swanepoel hammered away at Mrs. Mandela's claim she was out of town in December 1988 when four black youths were allegedly abducted and beaten at her Soweto home.

During a second day of cross-examination, Swanepoel asked why Mrs. Mandela did so little to protect youths she believed were being sexually abused by a white minister at a Methodist Church home. He asked repeatedly why she did not take action to confront the minister or remove other youths from his care.

Mrs. Mandela, 56, replied that some of the matters were "not my area" and said her main concern was to help a youth who believed he was raped by the Rev. Paul Verryn, although a doctor said there was no evidence to support the claim. She said she intended to confront Verryn when he returned from vacation.

"I want to put it to you that you are being evasive," Swanepoel said.

Mrs. Mandela denied she was evading answering questions.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0308

ACROSS

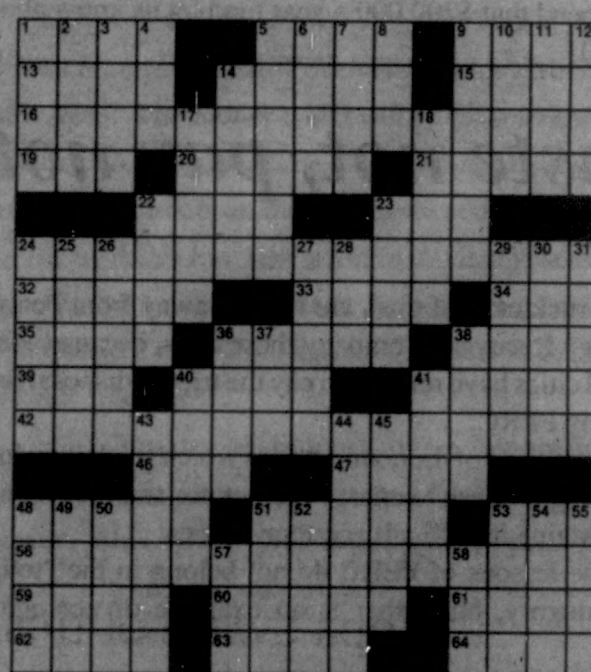
- 1 Guitarist Atkins
- 5 Rome, to Caesar
- 9 Loathe
- 13 A Saarinen
- 14 Bathsheba's mate
- 15 Marcuse's "and Civilization"
- 16 Making harmless
- 19 Corrode
- 20 People of intelligence
- 21 Sprang
- 22 Attenuated
- 23 Kind of boy
- 24 Quitting
- 32 Charms of sorts

- 33 Time after Mardi Gras
- 34 Artfully shy
- 35 Critic Faure
- 36 Foretold
- 38 Beget
- 39 Blog. note for Plutarch
- 40 Color
- 41 Word with head or mint
- 42 Act more conservatively
- 46 Oléron or de Ré
- 47 Simmons's "Never-Say-Book"
- 48 Pesky insect
- 51 Reprove
- 53 Violinist Bull

- 56 Exaggerates
- 59 An anagram for teas
- 60 Circe, for one
- 61 Outstanding
- 62 Cheese burg
- 63 Termini
- 64 Barasingh or pudu

DOWN

- 1 Give up
- 2 Mother of Ares
- 3 Part of Q.E.D.
- 4 Drag
- 5 Lobbyist's activity
- 6 Lavabo, e.g.
- 7 Words from Scrooge
- 8 Pronoun for a calico cat
- 9 Host at San Simeon
- 10 Late satirical cartoonist
- 11 Outfits
- 12 To be, to Brutus
- 14 Loosen, in a way
- 17 "A man's house — castle"
- 18 Gounod opera
- 22 Shril, piping note
- 23 Camber
- 24 Terror
- 25 Measuring device



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AVATAR ATACAMA
RESUME CAROLERS
ATHOUSAND CLOWNS
BOY EME DELES
BONO FILLS
EMMETT KELLY DER
MOORE MAE ORNE
INRE JOEYS DOLE
LEST EVE VILAS
ETE WEARY WILLIE
CARL IRAE
ALIEN SPA SOU
SEND IN THE CLOWNS
ANTENNAE KARATE
DODGERS STENOS

- 26 Actress Louise
- 27 Of yore
- 28 Society-page word
- 29 More gelid
- 30 Former tennis star Gussie
- 31 Ogles
- 36 Zygom, e.g.
- 37 Yoko
- 38 Item on a calico cat
- 40 Man-jongg pieces
- 41 "Apocalypse Now" actor
- 43 Brave's home
- 44 Officials in old Rome
- 45 Tyre's neighbor
- 46 Goods: Abbr.
- 49 Angered
- 50 Computer input
- 51 Chatter
- 52 Wrangle
- 53 da caccia
- 54 Only
- 55 Oenochae
- 57 Monogram of Prufrock's creator
- 58 Type of fly

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

Editorial

Who knows where fee money goes?

Question: What \$15 fee are students at the University of Maine paying that they have probably never heard of and will likely never see the benefits?

Answer: The unofficial new student center construction fee.

During fiscal year 1989, \$100,000 of student comprehensive fee revenue was placed in escrow for the future construction of a new student union on campus. In FY 90 and FY 91, the figure grew to \$200,000.

That adds up to roughly \$15 per student, per year.

The same amount is being proposed for FY 92, bringing the grand total to nearly \$700,000.

That is \$700,000 in student money, which will not be used until after every student here has graduated.

That is \$700,000 which could be used for current student services, like Cutler Health Center.

Even more interesting is the fact that students rejected a "New Student Center Construction Fee" in a 1989 referendum.

The fee would have required students to pay a maximum of \$50 per semester until construction costs were paid.

Many students complained they could end up paying hundreds of dollars for a resource they would never use.

It appears they are paying for it anyway.

A new student union is desperately needed and students should help pay for it.

However, students should know what they are paying for and how it is being used. Although the fund is public knowledge it escaped common knowledge among students.

The entire union project is currently on hold until the economy improves.

Until then, the administration should look for better ways to spend that \$200,000 a year (and let us know about it). (DMK)

Waste not, pay not

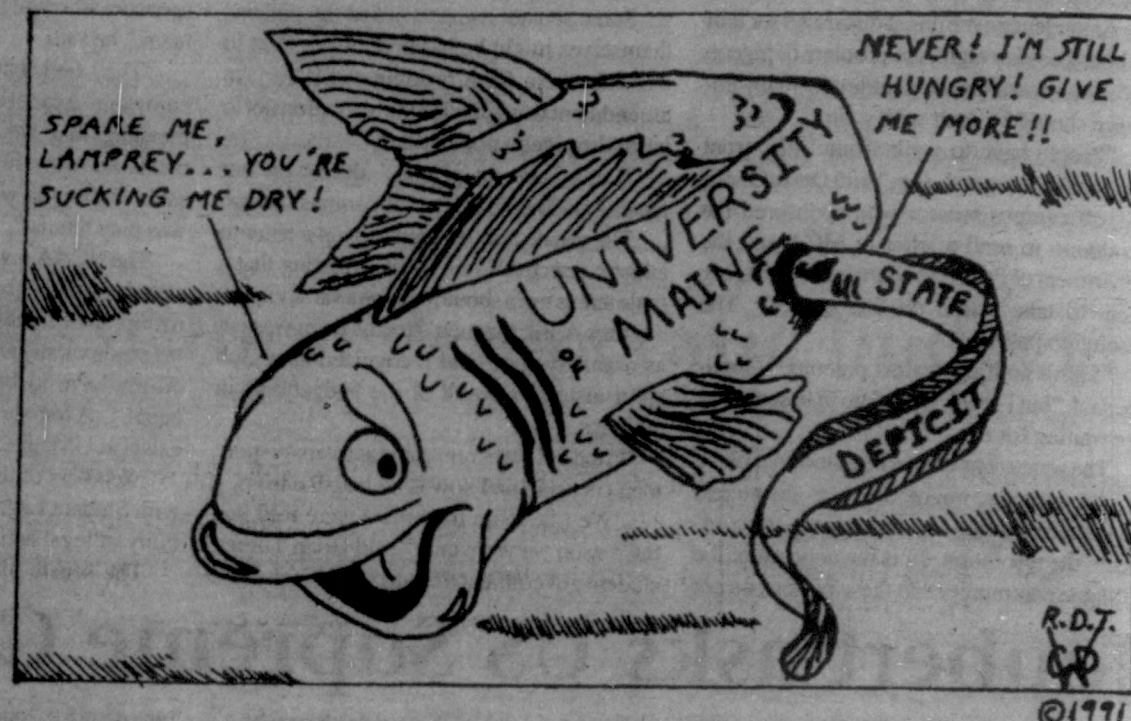
Truckloads of trash are turning away from Penobscot Energy Recovery Company these days, because some towns and cities have refused to pay the tripled disposal fees imposed by PERC.

UMaine is one of the communities which sends its refuse to the Orrington trash to energy incinerator and the pinch is hitting UMaine in difficult economic times.

But the lessons of PERC do not belong in the "tough times" category, but rather is an example of ecological realities.

Ideas like waste reduction and recycling may have been laughed off in some Maine communities as utopian or idealistic, but are now becoming attractive options. The state already has an ambitious waste reduction and recycling program under way; it is, perhaps, the most progressive one in the nation. Now, with higher tipping fees, there will probably be converts to the three R's — reduce, reuse, recycle — out of fear of PERC's fees.

Whether out of fear of high fees or concern for the environment, increased awareness out of waste issues is important for the future of Maine. Perhaps this awareness will also carry over to other ecological issues which are becoming important out of idealism and necessity. (MER)



The unbearable lightness of slamspeak

The key to survival in this world is learning how to say something without truly getting to the point, because you've buried your message in a quagmire of positive statements.

In this hypersensitive world, it is of the utmost importance not to offend anyone, or anyone's sensibilities, needs, psyche, or subgroup.

First, use "I" as much as possible. "I think," "I notice," "I see," and most importantly, "I feel." This is to show one's own opinion and to avoid flat-out remarks like "this is terrible."

Idi Amin was a terrible human rights activist, but you don't say that. You say, "I think — and this is just my opinion, you can disagree if you want — he was, well, a ruthless, troubled man."

That is an early sign of sophistication, but it can get much better. Negative terms should be avoided entirely. Be as positive as possible, and when ragging on someone, just make that person less super than someone else.

"I am impressed with what has been done, but in comparison to this performance, it doesn't impress me as much as this one does." In other words, it's not as good, or you just plain hate it. But you don't say it that way, of course.

"In comparison to," "good versus excellent," "more impressed with," and "highly regarded" are all buzzwords in critiques. It's a kind of sophisticated slam dance where people butt heads but no one sees it. While turning and bowing to everyone on the dance floor —



Michael Reagan

wham! — someone gives a verbal head butt saying you're not as impressive or not as highly regarded while you were bowing.

The mouthful of words are found especially in university communities because everyone likes to think they're so darn smart. As a result, all of things around here are like a game of spewing superlatives, and the one with the biggest pile wins. Such fertile praise is the stuff from which reputations and programs grow.

"Positive dialogues" and "listening to concerns" occur because most people are too afraid or too insecure to hear criticism or give it out. With all the sophistication in the world, honesty is often left behind.

It may be too much to take to hear "you're not good enough," so a person is handed a verbal onion which has several layers to be peeled until the true meaning is revealed. Then crying can begin.

Maturity is one of those qualities which means being able to take criticism and not feel like jumping off a bridge afterward. It also includes being able to dish it out when something or someone merits a slam.

In these instances, it's lacking do to the fact that to many people are like emotional hemophiliacs. Prick them with one little remark, and they're literally gushing from a pinprick. Why? Because many people can't or don't want to face such negatives terms and phrases. So problems continue to fester.

Say someone somewhere bolts up in a meeting and says "I think the technology fee is a stupid idea!" and then offers reasons why and a few alternatives, like getting rid of the proposal.

Those who proposed the idea would probably take offense and might join the ranks of the grudgers, those who can't handle criticism and start looking for bridges.

Welcome to reality. But for many, it's too tough to handle, so the "more impressives" and "broader arrays" start popping up like mushrooms after a rainstorm. But they are like the poison mushrooms which killed the king elephant in "Babar." Still, it's a lot nicer, it's more evasive, and who wants to get yelled at?

That's too much to ask, because being able to slamspeak is much easier to do than learn how to dish it out and take it, i.e., which is to say, to be blunt, means being mature and grown up enough to handle criticism.

Michael Reagan is a loathe-some, repulsive toad from Portland, Maine, who invites everyone to say what they really mean when writing to The Maine Campus.

The Greek Beat

University of Maine Greek Publication

April '91 issue

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Spring break to Daytona
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hungry for dirty laundry
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- Pg.10 -Results of Greek Week
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- Pg.11 -Pi Phi's new sisters and graduating seniors
-More on Greek Week
- Pg.12 -"Did you know?"
The prototype:
An effort toward improving Greek/ Faculty relations.

Phi Kaps build international relations

It is not everyday that a fraternity gets to have a person who is close to Gorbachev. However, that is what Phi kappa Sigma did for about a week. When I say 'close to Gorbachev' I don't mean Boris Yeltsin, but a Soviet opera musician who tours wherever Gorbachev goes. Having a Soviet in the house, thick accent and all, was quite a culture shock. He rarely spoke, just nodded his head and said 'Hi'. Once he got to know us, he at least loosened up and became comfortable with his strange surroundings. One of our goals was to integrate him into the social aspects of American society. Needless to say he took to this idea very well. He liked us and we liked him, although we were sometimes unsure how to approach him. Language wasn't a great barrier, but it was funny to watch someone trying to explain something to him. One would have to stop what they were doing, stare him in the face, and start talking slowly, emphasizing the main points with their hands. Finally time ran out and we were sad to see him go. The night before he left we brought him into our living room and presented him with various gifts which included a UMaine T-shirt and several tapes with Billy Joel and other American artists on them. When he saw this outpouring, he ran back to his room and came out with a Soviet flag and presented it to us. He then said out loud, "You boys...very good boys." We thanked him and he thanked us. By the next morning he was gone, and so was Phi Kap's role in international relations.

Robert Tracey

Alpha Omicron Pi

On April 16th Alpha Omicron Pi will be celebrating 83 years of growth, pride, and tradition on the UMaine campus. This year AOPi was proud to initiate our fall pledge class; Erin Bates, Eileen Gwinn, Mary Mahaney, Marcey McHattan, Laurel Noddin, Beth Ristuccia, Jean Vampatella, and Jennifer Wells. In addition AOPi would like to commend our Rush Co-Chairs, Jennifer Bradford and Michelle Cushing, for their efforts resulting in a fun and successful Spring Rush. Our spring pledge class consists of twelve new pledges; Jennifer Berry, April Blanchard, Michelle Carver, Jodi Fogg, Kim Fogg, Kathleen Kiernan, Karen Lafevre, Kim Sanborn, Kristine Smith, Jennifer Tingley, Ellen Walsh, and Amy Wlodyka. We congratulate our pledges in hopes that they will soon become our sisters in Alpha Omicron Pi.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to congratulate Sue Umbley and Michelle Jaworski for their acceptance into Order Of Omega. Congratulations also to Michelle Jaworski for recently being elected to the Judicial Board; and Lisa Voniak for being elected Second Vice President of the Panhellenic Board.

This year, AOPi has listed scholarship improvement as one of our top priorities. We reorganized our scholarship program for both sisters and pledges. We're pleased to see our G.P.A. rise to second place among sororities and above All Maine Women's Average.

AOPi has been working towards raising money for our philanthropy, Arthritis Research, through various fundraisers. We really looked forward to our Second Annual Wiffleball-A-Thon with Sig-Ep this April. The money raised will go to American Diabetes Association. The Wiffleball-A-Thon will last twenty-four hours on the front lawn of Sig-Ep.

AOPi has been active in the first year of sorority intramurals. We were on a winning streak in floor hockey and played against Tri Delta in the finals. Beware next year!

April is a busy month for us. We are looking forward to our Date Party which is coming around the corner. Also AOPi's were psyched for "Greek Week."

by Mary Polakovic
Stacy Jardine

More on Lambda Chi inside

Lambda Chi's on their way to the banquet/ dinner at the 1991 Leadership Conclave at the University of Rhode Island.



*** denotes an article taken from the "Campus Commentary" (interchange strategies for improvement), a National Interfraternity Conference publication for more info on these excerpts contact M.Laramce at 4160

The "bugs" of B.Y.O.B. as a party option

As many IFCs have adopted system wide BYOB policies, the following issues are requiring resolution:

*individuals leaving a function with unopened, unconsumed cans which they brought to a function and opening them outside in violation of municipal open container laws.

*Trash.

*The type of alcohol allowable for BYOB (should only Beer and wine coolers be allowed)

*The amount of alcohol allowable for BYOB (should a six-pack be the limit?).

*Feeling of men to still provide alcohol for women (should women BYOB?)



Its events like the lighting of the torch that will help show Umaine what Greeks are really all about

*Less control over consumption resulting in higher numbers of intoxicated people.

Although the

"bugs" of BYOB need to be worked out on each campus and the role of the individual needs to be clarified, the reduction in

chapter liability by not purchasing alcohol with chapter funds is certainly worth the effort.. ***

A few words on Greek ritual Opinions of the editor on our ritual, its role now and in the future

So, does your chapter have the best GPA on campus? Have you ever won the BC Kent intramural trophy? Do you have the most members, the biggest chapter, the best house? Has your chapter done the most community service? If any of these are true, you are to be congratulated.

But don't forget, its easy to get caught up in the hustle and competitive atmosphere of the Greek system here at Maine. You're always being pushed to do something or having activities "suggested" to you. Sure every fraternity wants the BC Kent trophy because this carries with it the reputation of athletics and virility. Every sorority and fraternity wants to have the highest GPA so faculty will take you seriously, so your nationals will give you scholarship awards. We all want to have parties without police watching over us like little kids, but its give and take.

If you look closely, I'll guess you find something out you might not have known. The chapters that do the best and obtain the awards, more often than not, are the ones who really take their ritual to heart. The recognition groups get from awards is great, its very positive; But try not to forget that these things are actually the peripherals.

How well do you know your own ritual? Do you really believe it, or do you just go through the motions? I'll venture the people who are taking the time to read this are the ritually proficient, especially since there are so many more immediate articles and pictures to be seen here. Your ritual is what unifies your chapter. Its the one thing you know, that no one else does, therefore it is the strongest bonding vehicle. In many ways, its what makes a fraternity or sorority last not just for the four years you spend in college, but extend to touch many generations. If your brotherhood/ sisterhood is at all like mine, then membership is a marriage for life. It is a marriage to high ideals and to every other member in your fraternity/ sorority. Your ritual can be the one thing that gives your Greek membership the integrity to last a lifetime.

It can be very important to fraternities (not that its any less important to sororities). Men can often become uptight when trying to establish quality, heart to heart interaction with each other. Athletics are a socially acceptable way; a common tragedy within a group of men will induce quality interaction; working on a difficult task as a group is another way; but your ritual can also serve as an effective vehicle to induce quality "male bonding."

Kappa Sig has an analogy which compares itself to a serpentine wall. The wall snakes in an "S" shape which gives it much more stability than a straight wall could ever have. The curvature is likened to the diversity of our personalities in which we take great pride. Our ritual is the cement which binds the stones of our individual souls and keeps them from flying apart when things are at their worst; not to mention keeping us in gear while things are running smoothly.

Take a look within your own fraternity/ sorority chapters at a convention. I'll bet you find that the most effective and active chapters are the ones who start with the ritual and work their way outward to intramurals, community service, etc... I saw this theory in action recently while helping to install a new chapter at Hofstra University in NY. The brothers from other chapters who were well versed in the Kappa Sig ritual were coincidentally the most outgoing, the most enthusiastic, the most confident and the largest contributors to the proceedings.

If you're not sure where you are, not sure where you're going; either as a chapter or as an individual, please consider reaffirming your roots. Don't lose touch. I strongly feel that everyone's treatment of their own ritual will be a major factor that makes or breaks chapters over the years. Our ritual can make us the pride of this campus. As we shoulder the test of time, those who are truly and ritually unified from within will succeed, while those who are unified only by the fact that they wear the same jackets, will surely fall to the wayside.

Sincerely,

Mike Laramce

A.E.K.D.B.

Kappa Sigma

I.F.C. Public Relations

B.Y.O.B. at Bradley and Lafayette

Bradley University Greeks who comprise 45% of the student population have been well known for their use of alcohol, but responsibility ruled last spring when the IFC adopted a BYOB policy for the 16 fraternities on campus. The strength of IFC's newfound conviction to control alcohol use and regulate itself came under an intense test at the conclusion of rush when sixteen parties were held on bid night. The results are in...

The Bradley BYOB program worked because the implementation process was carefully discussed and contained both education and enforcement. To begin, sororities were involved in the planning process and thoroughly understood the overall BYOB plan. Second, 5,000 (roughly the number of students at Bradley University) brochures on the BYOB plan were passed out on campus via rush counselors, rushees, and resident assistants. No student would be able to plead ignorance to the new policy.

For enforcement, two representatives from each chapter attended an orientation session and then monitored parties at organizations other than their own.

The only snag was excessive trash, but Mainella feels confident that the issue can be quickly resolved. Liquor stores cooperated wholeheartedly at the request of IFC and ran specials on "cans" and wine

coolers in "plastic" bottles.

Looking to the future, fraternity chapter presidents are already discussing the logistics of BYOB for the upcoming Greek Week opening event. "Chapter executive boards bought into the concept and got their members behind it," said Mainella. "If we can make BYOB work, any school can do the same."

And at Lafayette?... This fall when Greek leaders at Lafayette College faced the continual issue of alcohol use, Jodelyn Davies and Greg Bethel took a risk and shared an idea they had taken from the Undergraduate Fraternity Institute this past summer in Indianapolis. Why not try a campus wide BYOB party?

With the small size of Lafayette, fraternities have long provided the social scene on campus for all students but with increasing liability, pressure to follow FIPG guidelines, and faculty scrutiny, a new twist to an old problem was needed.

We share the basics of the BYOB system with chapter presidents and convinced them to give it a try," said Bethel. Several weeks of preparation and investigation into proven BYOB plans from campuses adopting FIPG will hopefully insure a successful event and instill the confidence in Greek leaders that BYOB can work at Lafayette. ***

Res Life becoming more acceptable option A possibility for party compromise

For the last four years, I have seen this University undergo some drastic changes in policies concerning fraternities/sororities. The days of open parties and extensive social activity in fraternity/sorority houses on Friday and Saturday nights are over. Because of pressure from the University and the National Chapters of our organizations, the life we once knew was reversed. We, as Greeks, had to change our policies, as did the University. We could no longer have the blow out parties we once knew. This was made extremely clear to us by the number of fraternities/sororities that had their rights as Greek organizations on campus taken away from them. This does not mean that Greeks cannot be major contributors to social life at this University.

There is an alternative to the parties we once held. It is the catered party.

Granted the stigma that has been placed on the term "Res Life Party" has scared many Greek organizations away from the catered party idea, but catered parties can be extremely successful.

Surprisingly, those that have been the most successful have been those held on campus (as opposed to a fraternity or sorority house). The University has a number of options as to the location of a catered party. Lengyl Gym, the Damn Yankee, the Bear's Den and the field house have all been sites for successful events.

Catered parties benefit Greek organizations in a number of ways. The rules and laws that have been handed down to us by our national headquarters have made having parties in our house very dangerous. Sponsoring a catered party eliminates these risks. These parties can also be great for public and alumni relations. The

administration looks very favorably upon organizations that hold events such as these. The alumni of your chapter will also be impressed. My fraternity (ATO) had the Dani Tribesmen in the Damn Yankee during Homecoming and we had many alumni compliment us on how well it went. And of course these events can be a good source for funds if your organization has found itself in need of money.

Res Life parties started off on the wrong foot. They tended to fail in the beginning because of strict drinking conditions. They tended to be very segregated with those people who were twenty one in the room with the bar; and all the underaged people in another room. This is no longer the case though. With the wristband system currently being used, all people can interact.

I believe that it is a

mistake if an organization does not take advantage of the opportunity to hold a catered party. They will soon become very important to the social life of the students of the University of Maine.

Fraternalty yours,
Gregory T. Goddard
Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha Phis welcome troops back from the Persian Gulf at Bangor airport

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta are having a fun filled but busy semester. We recently initiated eight new sisters and we currently have eleven great pledges: Erin Ahern, Carrie Hess, Rebecca Kashmer, Shelly Lajoie, Nicole Legassie, Anne LeMay, Amy Lewis, Jennifer Machaine, Kelly Martin, Kimberly Sargent and Elaine Worster. Delta Zeta is certainly looking stronger than ever!

A few weeks ago we voted on the new offices for the 1991-1992 year. Congratulations to all the new officers. We are looking forward to an exciting, new year.

The month of April is looking busy already. The weekend of the 12th is our Province Weekend. Delta Zetas from all over New England will be meeting in New

Hampshire. It should be a fun weekend of meeting new friends as well as listening to new ideas that have proven effective for other chapters. We are also looking forward to the Province 1 award banquet.

April 20 is our Killarney Rose Cottillion which will be held at the Ramada Inn. The sisters are in high gear to make this our best formal ever!

Fund raising is going quite well. We are currently in the process of selling 50/50 tickets along with bake sales and bottle drives.

The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta are enthusiastic for Greek Week. We wish everyone good luck in the festivities! Get Psyched!



From bottom step to top; Ann Simmons, Gay Anne Thurlow, Robin Spinner, Jen Burns, Tina Broome, Shanjon Gardner, Leslie Wilson, Naung Walker, Jen Cooley and Jen Harvey of Delta Zeta

Lambda Chi's process of recolonization

Perhaps some of our fellow Greeks as to what the Maine Alpha colony of lambda Chi Alpha must do in order to receive our charter designating us as Beta chapter. Well, we must meet these following standards:

1. Membership: Membership, active and associate, must be at least equal to the campus average for fraternities or forty, whichever is smaller, though never below thirty.

2. Academics: The colony must achieve a scholastic grade point average greater than the all male's average and all fraternity average for the campus. The colony must enforce the academic standards as stated in the Constitution and Statutory Code.

3. Extra-Curricular Activities: At least %80 of the members must be engaged in extra-curricular activities.

4. Financial Solvency: The colony must be financially solvent, have an adequate accounting system which provides for monthly statements of operation to the office of administration, and operate under a budget approved by the office of administration.

5. Reserve Fund: A reserve fund, accumulated through payment of at least \$2.50 per month, per active member (\$4.00 for colonies with houses) must be established and maintained, and be held and controlled by the official alumni organization.

6. Ritual Equipment: The Colony must have possession and ownership of complete

ritual equipment.

7. High Pi: The Colony must have an officially appointed advisor (High Pi) and an established alumni organization of at least three members formed and functioning.

8. By-Laws: The Colony must operate under a set of by-laws approved by the General Fraternity, and enforce all the laws of the Fraternity as stated in the Constitution and Statutory Code.

9. Progress Reports: The Colony must submit monthly progress reports to the office of administration throughout the colonization period.

10. Installation Fund: The colony must have on hand sufficient funds for anticipated expense of future installation as a chapter.

11. Colony Representation: The colony must have at least one representative at every General Assembly and Leadership Seminar as well as all regional meetings in its respective conclave area, throughout the colonization period.

12. Continuous Operation: The Colony must maintain continuous operation for at least one full calendar year from the date of its original organization until the proposed date of its chartering.

13. Sunset Clause: If the above standards have not been fulfilled within 24 calendar months from the official date of the colonization, the Grand High Zeta may, at its discretion, declare the colony inactive and cause the suspension of operations.

Once we meet these standards, we must petition our General Fraternity headquarters. At that point they will schedule a formal installation ceremony for the colony so that it may finally be recognized as a chapter. A staff member and a Grand High Officer will be present to present us with a charter.

Wish us luck...



Lambda Chis at the 1991 Leadership Conclave at the University of Rhode Island

Mike Laramée and Yvonne Dubois should be congratulated for an excellent "Greek Beat" issue last December. Mike did an especially good job of addressing one of the Greek systems more prominent problems-campus rape. As Mike has pointed out, fraternities are targeted for a great deal of sexual abuses. Through efforts such as Mike's we are moving one step closer to addressing this problem.

Fraternally,
Troy D. White,
LCA

Alpha Phi News

Improvement has been the word at Alpha Phi, and even with the year winding down quickly we're still working hard. Our initial goals included increased scholarship, community service and philanthropy — while having fun at the same time. With a lot of help and guidance from International, however, we have improved all our programming 150% and we have had two very exciting and enthusiastic pledge classes determined to continue making Alpha Phi the best experience.

Currently we are in the middle of two of our most important projects of the year. Our Teeter-Totter-A-Thon for the heart is

Greeting the troops You can make the difference

In the past several weeks, troops from the Persian Gulf have been returning to the United States. We feel very fortunate to live minutes from the Bangor airport where hundreds of soldiers arrive from Saudi Arabia daily. Many of us from Alpha Phi have been lucky enough to get to the airport to participate in this historic event.

We feel that the sisters and brothers of the University of Maine Greek system should join us. It is a very touching experience to see the men and women with tears in their eyes as they see the crowds and hear "Born in the USA" blasting on the loud speakers. Even if it is just as individuals, every person makes a difference!

I went to the airport with Kerry Bragdon and Shannon Kinney, two of my sisters, to greet a plane full of marines on their way to California. Never in our lives will we forget this experience. The soldiers (who were very outgoing!) told us that they were not to expect anyone at the airport, especially since they were arriving at about 4:00 AM. There were at least 60 people there. We talked to these guys for quite a while—they gave us souvenirs from the war... I cannot describe it in words. It was just a fantastic and touching event.

I can't tell any of you how strongly I encourage you to go. It is something you can't miss! As one sergeant of the Maine corps told us, with tears in his eyes, we made the difference. Call the airport answering machine at 942-7606 for an updated list of flights. It may seem like a little thing, but it's not. Even if you don't support the war, you can support the troops! It's worth it.

Sincerely,
Rosemary Dale
Alpha Phi

shaping up quickly with the help of APO. Fellow Greeks were a great support last year with donations and keeping us company in the early morning hours. We hope to have your support again. We are also in charge of publicizing Maine Day, which is April 24th this year. Turn out this year will make or break the Maine Day tradition, so be watching your boxes for more info.

Service aside, we are very much looking forward to repeating our success in Greek

Week and having a blast doing it. A lot of great ideas came out at a recent retreat at Jen Bassler's and the wheels are turning! Thanks Jen! Our Spring formal with LXA is coming up soon to wind the semester down with FUN-FUN-FUN, a big part of what A Phi is all about.

We'll miss our GRADUATING seniors, and being one I know we'll all miss Alpha Phi. You girls are the BEST!

—Kim White

Teeter-Totter-a-thon

The Alpha Phi annual 24 hour Teeter-totter-a-thon is being held this coming fall on the mall in front of boardman hall. Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, is helping to sponsor it. Last year, Alpha Phi received the award of excellence in which Alpha Phi gave \$1,000 to EMMC Healthy Heart Program sponsored by the national sorority chapter. This year's event will again benefit the the EMMC Healthy Heart Program. Alpha Phi would appreciate any moral and or financial support from sorority and fraternity members. There will be teetering, volleyball playing and frisbee throwing. Come join the Alpha Phi's for some fun!

Please send donations to :Regina Carr, Box A, Hancock Hall or 305 York Hall

L to R: Dana Chamberlain, Patrick Hartnett, Everett P. Welch (class of '22), David Mitchell and Ken Fitzmeyer at Delta Tau's Eastern Division Convention, March 1st, 1991



Delta Tau in Daytona

This spring break over twenty Delts from here spent at least part of spring break in Daytona Beach, Florida. As everyone knows, Daytona is the reigning king of spring break spots. This year was no different.

I was fortunate enough to be one of more than 100,000 college students who converged on the Florida beach town for a week. As I was there I realized what a special bond we all share as fraternity and sorority members of American colleges.

Merely by the three letters worn on a shirt or a hat, I met Delts, brothers of mine from over ten schools across the country. It was interesting to hear their perspective on college life, on spring break and upon our fraternity experiences.

We met a Delt who graduated in 1953 from the University of Oregon working for the Howard Johnson's on the Beach and it seemed as though no time was lost between us. We met Delts from the University of West Virginia who bought our entire entourage a round.

The experience itself of spring break in Daytona was worth it, but being Greek and proud of it makes it that much more fun. Take our advice, next year, sell your computer, your VCR, your roommate or your books, but DO SPRING BREAK and WEAR LETTERS!!!

Kevin Walsh
Delta Tau Delta



Alpha Omicron Pi pledge class

An experience in dealing with the hungry media

Stopping the media from twisting your own opinion

With the poor press fraternities have received on talk shows ranging from "Geraldo" to the "Larry King" show, the September 13th episode of the "Oprah Winfrey Show", which dealt with campus date rape, provides an ideal case study of sensationalism of fraternity activity by the media.

On September 5, an Oprah producer called the National Interfraternity Conference in search of a student to appear on the show. Robin Lyons, IFC President at Eastern Illinois University, was selected to represent the NIC. Lyons had attended the 1990 Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute program in Indianapolis, and NIC personnel felt confident in his ability to positively articulate the fraternity perspective on date rape.

As instructed Lyons called an Oprah producer from Greek Advisor Eileen Sullivan's office for a pre-show interview and answered several questions. Sullivan heard Lyon's response and was impressed with both his insight and sensitivity into the date rape subject. Yes, Lyons was impressive citing educational efforts at Eastern Illinois and promoting high fraternity behavioral standards, perhaps too impressive. The producer thanked Lyons for his time and indicated he would not be needed for the show.

Meanwhile, Steve Prosapio, a Phi Kappa Theta member from DePaul University called the NIC office in search of information for an appearance on Oprah. Prosapio and other DePaul Greeks had responded to a local request to be in the audience. (Both DePaul and the Oprah show are located in Chicago.)

Prosapio spent an hour on the telephone with NIC personnel to adequately prepare himself. Three responses were discussed for use on the show. They included changing the environment within fraternities by adopting BYOB and following risk management policies, providing quality educational programs such as the "Campus Rape" video available through the NIC, and swiftly disciplining or expelling members who are involved in date rape situations.

When the group of eleven fraternity men from DePaul arrived at the Oprah set, the producer interestingly was still searching for males to take the defensive on the date rape issue and blame women for the problem. The producer was interested in getting Prosapio on the camera and instructed him to sit near the aisle. Prosapio, having heard the fate of Eastern Illinois' Lyons, did not openly give the impression that he was well-prepared.

The show began with two date victims sharing their stories. The camera then turned to the audience. Prosapio was one of the first to speak. Rather than getting defensive, Prosapio held his ground and shared the information and perspective he had gained in conversations with the NIC office.

After appearing on the show, Prosapio shared his perspective. "National fraternities might want to consider the date rape issue and dealing with the media. Fraternities need to know what to say and what not to say."

DePaul students met prior to the taping to role play possible questions. "We were more nervous the night before; the show was more casual than we thought it would be," added Prosapio.

Students were requested to wear Greek letters but DePaul Greeks dressed professionally. "The better you look, the more effective your words will be."

The lessons to be learned are numerous. First, understand that when media professionals decide an angle for a story, do not give them additional ammunition. Stay on the offensive, not the defensive. Second, preparation prior to an interview is essential in clarifying attitudes and concisely verbalizing opinions. Third, do not oversell your position to a producer or reporter prior to an interview because they may prejudice your opinions based upon theirs and decide not to speak with you "on the record".

The CNN Crossfire video available through the NIC office is an excellent example of using the media to your advantage. IFCs interested in dealing with the media are welcome to contact Craig Peterson at the NIC office. ***

*How much do you know about men, women and the complex system of social interaction we have set up for ourselves?

*Try taking Soc. 329, "The Sociology of Sex Roles" with S. Gardner.

*Find out about important behavior that goes on instinctively and unnoticed everyday between men and women.

*It will help with your everyday interactions with members of the opposite sex as well as long term relationships.

for more info contact
M.Laramée @ 4160

Some stats on date rape: a problem for men and women

Date Rape: An Immediate Issue for All Greek Systems

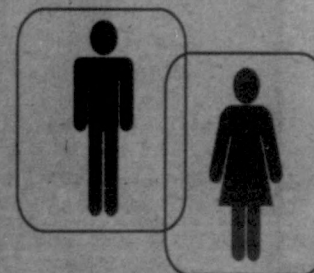
NIC Survey

In a September survey 1990 of 31 NIC member fraternities, the following information was uncovered:

- * 100% have either a policy specifically addressing date rape or a general conduct policy which could include incidents of date rape.
- * 100% have endorsed the NIC's Basic Expectations of Fraternity membership which includes, "I will respect the dignity of all persons; therefore, I will not physically, mentally or psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being."
- * 100% are using the video, "Campus Rape" for educational purposes.
- * 25% are using additional educational videos.
- * 71% discussed date rape at leadership schools/ conventions this past summer.
- * 71% covered date rape during new field staff training programs.
- * 46% have run articles in fraternity magazines on date rape.
- * 31 incidents of date rape and 3 incidents of gang rape were reported. Of the individuals involved, eight were placed on alumni status, ten were expelled, seven were disciplined and five were found innocent. In cases of chapter responsibility, six were disciplined and one was suspended.

Rape Statistics

- * A rape is reported once every six minutes in the United States. (FBI Uniform Crime Report, 1988)
- * Victimization surveys estimate that ten times as many rapes are committed as are reported. (FBI, 1979)
- * College age women are in the highest risk group for rape. (Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1985)
- * In a 1987 survey of over 6000 students from 32 colleges, one out of every six female students reported having been a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year. One out of every fifteen male students reported committing rape or attempted rape during the same period. (Koss study, 1987)
- * The vast majority of college women who are raped are assaulted by men they know. (Koss study, 1987) ***



What can you do ?

Suggestions for Action

1. Institute comprehensive educational programs designed to reach every fraternity and sorority member and pledge/ associate member on campus. Educating pledges/ associates immediately upon affiliation is essential.
 2. Develop a written policy statement condemning date rape and distribute it widely to Greeks and non-Greeks.
 3. Encourage date rape victims to report sexual assaults.
 4. Implement preventative measures to be used during Greek social activities.
 5. Establish a fraternity sorority task force for continual evaluation.
- adopted from the Rape Treatment Center's "How colleges should deal with sexual Assaults on campus." ***

Order of Omega

Remember, the Order of Omega is an excellent resource of versatile, knowledgeable students; they are available for consultation and support in your endeavors.

Order of Omega was established as an organized way of recognizing outstanding fraternity and sorority members. At the University of Maine, Order of Omega began in 1985 with only 11 members who hoped to involve representatives from each Greek organization in planning and participating in a variety of campus activities.

Having twenty five active members in our Zeta Kappa chapter, we are currently working on this semester's largest project-a campus wide dance to be held April 23rd, the day before Maine Day. Much preparation has been put into sponsoring such an event, so come out and have fun while supporting your brothers and sisters in Order of Omega!!

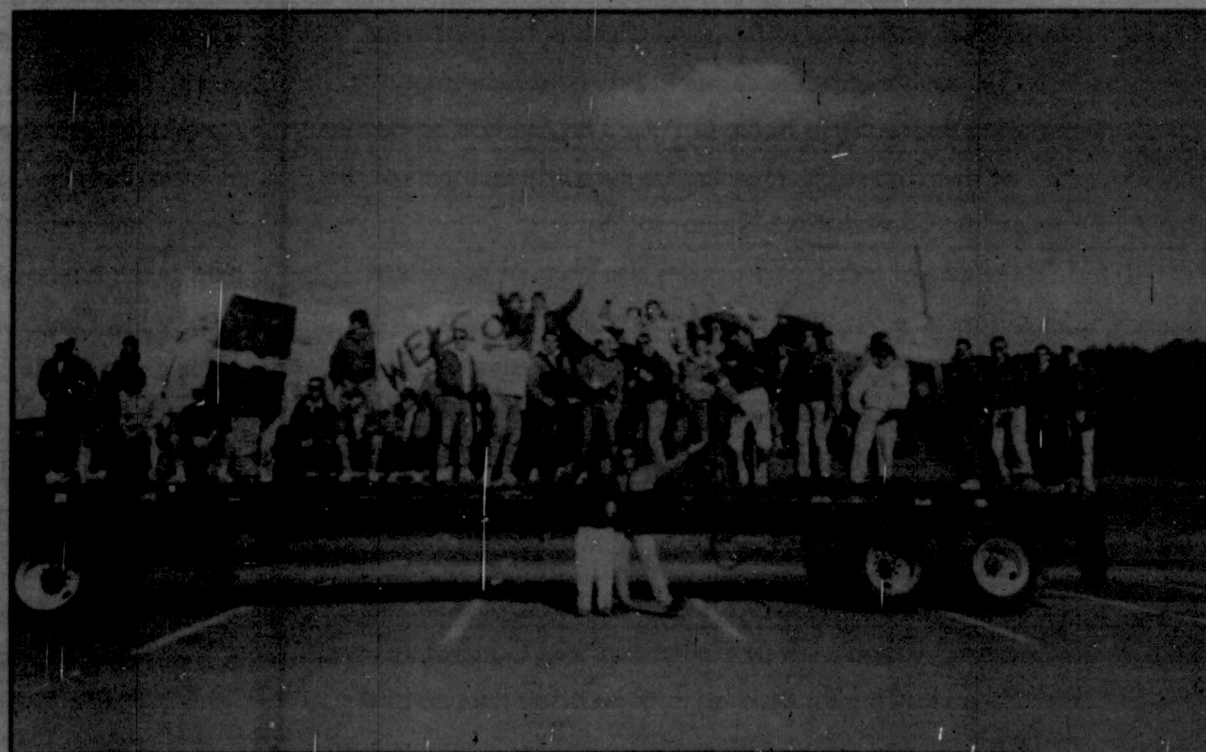
Fundraising began this semester with a 50-50 raffle ticket sale. The lucky winner, Mark Pipes (Sig Ep) had his name drawn before spring break and split \$224 with us. Congratulations!

Several Order of Omega members

recently recently donned their ice skates in support of the Kappa Sig/Phi Mu Skate-a-thon. Despite a few falls, everyone who participated had an excellent time while raising money to benefit Project Hope and Children's Miracle Network.

On February 26th, new Order of Omega officers were elected. Congratulations to; Cathy Valentine (DZ)...President, Michelle Bouchard (Chi O)...Vice President, Eric Agren (Kappa Sig)...Treasurer, Robin Spinner (DZ)...Secretary.

For info on how to contact members of Order of Omega call M.Laramée @ 4160



Kappa Sigs show their spirit on their flat bed Homecoming float.

A.E.K.D.B.

Live-in advisorship; Chi Omega

When I first took the position of live in advisor at the Chi Omega sorority, I was excited about the prospect of living and sharing with twenty five other young women. I was also a little trepidatious. Although I have taught at the high school and college level and toured with many



Alpha Phi fall '90 pledge class with their big sisters, shortly before initiation in February.

young people, I had not lived in residence with them for so long a time. Also, I had many preconceptions about what sorority girls were like and how little I would be able to relate to "them". Never having been Greek myself, I had only heard rumors about secret meetings, light weight mentalities and precious personalities. Even so, I was hopeful and enthusiastic about the challenge.

What I found was not precious, spoiled, premadonnas; but have, over time, discovered intelligent, hard working, charitable, motivated young women. Women with a commitment to a productive life and a concern for others.

Sig Ep's Expectations

Recently, the Maine Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has divulged enormous amounts of effort into living up to it's own expectations of becoming 'balanced men'. This theme has been adopted by its national headquarters and challenges all Sig Eps to excel in all aspects of college life, thus becoming well rounded individuals. Here at UMaine, the brothers have focused on the areas of community service projects, athletics and scholarship while still finding some time to lead healthy social lives.

In athletics, Sig Ep has led consistently in intramural sports in its quest for the BC Kent trophy. Sig Ep has always been strong in athletics, placing 2nd three out the past four years, but would like to see a first place finish.

Sig Ep has taken great strides in performing community service projects. The brothers have performed odd jobs at the Horundo wild life refuge, entered a team in the American Diabete's association's "Anything Goes Competition", and are currently organizing the second annual Wiffle-ball-a-thon with the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi which will also benefit the A.D.A in it's fight against diabetes.

Maine Alpha's third area of focus, scholarship, has seen some improvements. Through interhouse competition and scholarships, Sig Ep is concentrating on raising its house G.P.A.. This can best be exemplified by the fact that three of its brothers are currently members of the Order of Omega, the Greek national honor society.

Lastly, the area of social activities has also been an important focus. You may have seen the brothers playing in the field near Theta Chi. This is the result of an interhouse football league. Also, Sig Ep has taken a role in promoting 'catered parties'. These have all been extremely successful. Sig Ep's Biker's Ball was a definite highlight, where an estimated 250 people showed up. Everyone dressed as biker guys and girls and were entertained by the tunes of Family Jive Dog.

In all, the semester has been a lot of work, but a lot of fun as well. Sig Ep has just initiated a strong pledge class and inducted an even stronger one. We are looking for even brighter events to happen in the future.

Dave Ford

Fiji

The new year has brought a new cabinet to the Omega Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, and the lineup is as follows: Quinn Perkson, President; Jeff Labbe, Treasurer; Kyle Chaffee, Recording Secretary; Greg Walsh, Corresponding Secretary; and Christopher Dorr, Historian. Thus far they're doing a great job, and the brothers appreciate the effort which the cabinet is putting forth to keep the chapter going strong.

The 12th annual Fiji marathon was held on February 16th and 17th, and proved to be a great success. Thirteen teams, ranging from Greek organizations to high school students, ran around the clock to raise over \$8000 to benefit the American Cancer society and to help Phi Gam assert its dedication to social service. The brothers extend their most sincere thanks to those who participated, and look forward to the 13th annual Marathon.

On April 12th and 13th is Fiji's Norris Pig Dinner, our fraternity's yearly graduate weekend. In previous years, the Pig Dinner has been the highlight of the spring semester, with an exceptional turnout of graduate brothers returning to the castle. A typically high attendance is expected this year, and a number of events have been planned to keep the graduates entertained during their visit. Watch for information on a Reslife party to be held at the Fiji house on Friday the 12th, featuring live music by Family Jive Dog; this promises to be a great opportunity to come down to the Castle and toss a few back with Fijis both young and old.

Phi Gam wishes the best to its fellow Greeks, and hopes that Dale Lick's departure will lead to a more equitable treatment of fraternities and sororities. Have a great remainder of the spring semester.

Don Leonard

Public Relations

Fiji

For a while I feel that there really wasn't any need for an older more mature advisor like myself. It seemed that the young women had everything in hand and that any responsible person, no matter how young could act as advisor.

I have since discovered the worth of having an older (over 35) advisor. The value comes in the theory that age begets wisdom and it is this life experience which can be of use to the sisters. Helping them, i.e., advising them on matters concerning decision making and good judgement calls is of paramount importance. The failures and successes which a long life brings can be of invaluable service to young people. Of course it is essential that they call upon such advice.

I would encourage all Greeks to use their advisors for this purpose and that through the discussion of problems, the sharing of solutions and the very real listening on both sides, the sisterhood and advisor are enriched and strengthened.

Aynne Amis, Live in Advisor, Chi Omega

Delta Delta Delta

We are very excited to announce that we have eleven new sisters. They were initiated in February. Their names are Debbie Barnett, Shannon Barrows, Martha Boyd, Meagan Gibson, Jenny Grosick, Erin Jud, Jenn Ladd, Stephanie O'Sullivan, Julie Richards, Jena Smith and Jeanie Kearns. They have already become very active holding offices and joining committees.

During the spring rush we invited seven new pledges to join Delta Delta Delta. They are off to a great start. Their names are Tara Armstrong, Kristen Bucknam, Nyasha Butterfield, Jenna Kesterbaum, Pam Kustra, Susan Moreshead and Suzanne

Powers. We love our pledges!!!

On Friday March 22nd, Tri Delta and Delta Tau Delta had a joint date party at the Bear's Den. Mike Laramie was the D.J. and everyone had a great time

dancing to the electric slide and of course Tri Delta's favorite the "Delta Dance". Our spring formal will be held on April 19th at the Black Bear Inn.

Right now we are starting

our "senior week". We set aside this week for our graduating seniors. This is a week of special activities just for those girls. We love our seniors and will miss them very much!!!



Tri Delta's newly initiated sisters, February 1st, 1991

Phi Mu, Skate-a-thon to State Day

Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma recently had a Skate-a-thon at Alford Arena to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network and Project Hope. The event, held on March 23rd-24th, brought a good turnout including members of Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Delta Zeta, TKE and Order of Omega. Food was donated to the skaters by Dunkin' Donuts and prizes were also given by the Pizza Oven, Governor's and the University bookstore. Phi Mu and Kappa Sig would like to thank and congratulate all the businesses and skaters that made this event successful. A special thanks to the very helpful staff at Alford for being there through the night and making the event run so smoothly.

Phi Mu will be hosting a banquet on April 28th in the Damn Yankee for all Pi Chapter alumnae. Letters were sent announcing the event and already over fifty alumnae have replied. The banquet will be held in order for the the new Phi Mu's to meet with older alumnae and learn from their experiences. Recently, Phi Mu recolonized and our numbers have steadily increased. Last year at this time, Phi Mu had 2 sisters and 16 pledges, this year we have 26 sisters and 12 pledges. Many of our alumnae weren't aware of our hard work and dedication towards making Phi Mu strong again. The banquet will give us the opportunity to show members all we've done. Sisters attending will range from the class of '32 up to as recent as '87.

On April 20th, members of Phi Mu will be traveling to USM for the annual State Day. State Day is held in honor of Phi Mu's founding date which is March 4th. This is a time when chapters from New England including those from: USM, UMaine, UVM, UNH and UMass Amherst can get together with alumnae, to meet new friends and learn of Phi Mu's progress over the year. It's also a chance to see how other chapters are run and get new ideas for chapter activities. Speakers this year include our past national president and Clarine Coffin Grenfell, an educator and author alumna from UMaine. Mrs. Grenfell has written many books of poetry and short stories including "Roses in December" and is currently on a promotional tour.

Sincerely, Ellen Perry !!, Phi Mu,

(Love in our bond)

Congratulations to Chi Omega's Graduating Seniors

Chi Omega is proud to announce the names of their 1991 graduating seniors. Front left to right are Jenn Malvesta, Carolyn Caulfield, Nancy Dumais, Joanne Young; middle left to right are Sue Baines, Karen Loring, Wendy Dressel, Ingrid Katrin, Laura Geer, Sharon Clark, Lynn Simmons; and back left to right are Kathy Kovacka, Kate Houghton, Pam Robidoux, Wendy-Kathryn Allen, Kelly Doughry, Christina Dunn, and Sara Kucij. Not pictured is Peg Campbell.

As a tradition, every Spring, Chi Omega recognizes their seniors by honoring them with "Seniors Week." It includes escorting the seniors to class, making senior "good luck" posters to hang on the mall, playing Who's Who in senior baby pictures, and a favorite "Senior Roast" at the Oriental Jade gives the underclassmen an opportunity to harass all the Chi Omega seniors. Meanwhile, the seniors are creating their senior will.

Chi Omega hopes to make our seniors feel very special. They have contributed much to Chi-o, and we the younger sisters hope that we can hold on the united sisterhood that Chi Omega stands for. We wish you the best and will miss you all. Congratulations also to all of the Greeks on campus who are graduating. Good Luck!

Sue Farrell Supple

Active in Kappa Alpha Theta for over twenty years
International President 1984-1988
Delegate of National Panhellenic Conference for eight years
B.A. from DePauw in Indiana
Currently editor for Theta
Served on National Board of Order of Omega
Served on DePauw Alumni Board
Served on Big Brother Board of Indianapolis
In addition to service on several state and local boards

In her "Back to Basics" speech to UMaine Greeks on the Monday of Greek Week...



Chi Omega graduating seniors

Placements for Greek Week

1st place TKE	Chi O
2nd place ATO	Phi Mu
3rd place Kappa Sig	Delta Zeta

Greek God and Goddess:

Rick Rioux	ATO
Lori Martin	DZ *

*chosen by a combination of a random drawing and a vote of popularity.

"A rooster crows; a hen produces."

"If you want something said, ask a man; if you want something done, ask a woman."

Improving faculty relations

With rampant claims of fraternity anti-intellectualism, all Greek systems must be concerned with proactive faculty relations. Too often, Greeks equate faculty relations with a once-a-year faculty reception in which attendance is marginal at best. A key concept to faculty relations is personalized one-on-one or small group interaction. The following ideas do just that.

*Sponsor a Greek scholarship recognition night for past semester/quarter grade points of at least 3.25 and invite faculty from respective departments to present awards to their students.

*Recognize outstanding faculty (assistant, associate, and full professors - no instructors or graduate assistants.) In each school or college as nominated by individual chapters and selected by a Greek-wide committee. At an appropriate awards ceremony, present money to the library in the faculty members name and allow him or her to select a book for purchase. Place an inscription in the book denoting faculty members name and the Greek system honor.

*Host faculty dinners in chapter houses (or other locations for unhoused chapters) each term, and encourage each chapter to invite 2-3 faculty members. Emphasis should be on interaction and not formality. Faculty who eat with chapter members, engage in quality, everyday-type conversations, and gain a fresh perspective of Greeks may become permanent advocates of the Greek system (or at least passive supporters).

The IFC and/or Panhellenic must make scholarship/faculty relations a priority and designate specific officers and financial resources to implement quality programming.***

Chi Omega would like to welcome all of the troops home from Saudi Arabia. Especially the fellow Greeks. Great job!
Below are Chi Omegas welcoming home the troops at Bangor International Airport.



Academics

Fraternities

Fall '89	Spring '90	Fall '90
2.6843	2.7673	2.7611
2.5149	2.5294	2.7326
2.3913	2.4983	2.6839
2.3798	A.M.A., 2.4500	2.6153
2.3519	2.4144	2.6116
2.3357	2.4139	2.5577
2.3309	2.3634	2.5383
2.3277	2.3633	2.5279
2.2779	2.3443	A.M.A., 2.5249
2.2607	2.3441	2.4767
2.2354	2.3126	2.4114
2.2245	2.2879	2.4093
2.0953	2.22543	2.3684
2.0672	2.2265	2.3462
	2.0069	2.2546

Averages

2.3198

2.3662

2.4786

2.6020

2.7505

2.7346

Sororities

Fall '89	Spring '90	Fall '90
2.7877	3.0902	2.9764
2.6922	2.9666	2.8647
2.5655	2.7458	2.8243
2.5566	A.F.A., 2.7300	A.F.A., 2.7980
2.5133	2.6895	2.6839
2.4965	2.6863	2.6802
	2.5455	2.6476
	2.5294	2.4651

*complete breakdown available through student activities



The pledges of Pi Beta Phi would like to extend our gratitude to the new brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Thanks for sharing work and fun of setting up the fund raiser for the Bangor Homeless. The fund raiser, which was held at Yiannis, was a great success and seems worth the possibility of making it an annual event.

To the Graduating Seniors of Pi Beta Phi

Believe in Yourself

You are your own greatest asset there is nothing you cannot do. No one can keep you from dreaming your dreams, and only you can prevent them from coming true. Your achievements are not determined by your ability alone, but by the desire you possess to reach them. There are no worlds outside of those you create for yourself, and the only boundaries are those you establish and choose to live within. Never be afraid to defend your decisions, regardless. No one can possibly know what is best for you other than yourself.

-Terry Everton
We'll miss you!

Pi Phi pledges get their moms. Top from left to right: Lisa Lecomte, Sheila Shuffelt, Michelle Gonzales, Jennifer Leavitt, Tracy Cook, Kristen Contis. Bottom from left to right: Karen Mosca, Tina Perry, Jeanne Menard, Debbie Wade.



The sisters of Phi Mu



We would like to thank everyone who participated in Greek Week this past week. It was a tremendous success. We would also like to thank Lisa Voniak for a wonderful job and are relieved to find that she didn't have a heart attack before Friday. Wonderful job Lisa! We would also like to thank Jennifer Smith of Alpha Omicron Pi for helping to coordinate volunteer participation for the Blood Drive.

Mike and Wendi

Did you know?...

*Every Greek house has a live-in advisor, installed upon suggestion from the Faculty Ad-Hoc Greek Review Board.

*Every pledge of every chapter is required to participate in "See-Saw" lectures with topics that include rape, racism, time management, sexuality and alcohol abuse.

*Res Life catered parties are an integral part of sorority and fraternity social lives in a continual effort to have safe controlled functions.

*Umaine Black Bear Award (given to alumni who demonstrate outstanding service promoting Univ. spirit, loyalty and devotion.) Since 1950, 61 alumni recipients, 57 of them were Greeks.

*1971-72 Annual Alumni Fund (Presidents Club, \$1,000 contributors) 28 contributors, 23 of which were Greeks.

*Alumni Career Award (given to alumni who demonstrate continued academic excellence via outstanding performance in their careers after college) since 1965, 8 recipients, all Greek.

*Delta Tau Delta had a Christmas party with the UMaine Children's Center

*Sigma Phi Epsilon and AOPi just had a 24hr Wiffleball-a-thon

*Kappa Sig had a 36hr Dance-a-thon to benefit Spruce Run Shelter for battered women

*Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Rho had a free haunted house for area children on Halloween

*Gamma Sigma Sigma and APO have sponsored biweekly blooddrives involving 300 hrs of work

*Phi Kappa Sigma put 23 people and 46hrs into the Mt. Can Do food drive

*Chi O raised nearly \$300.00 for the 36hr Dance-a-thon

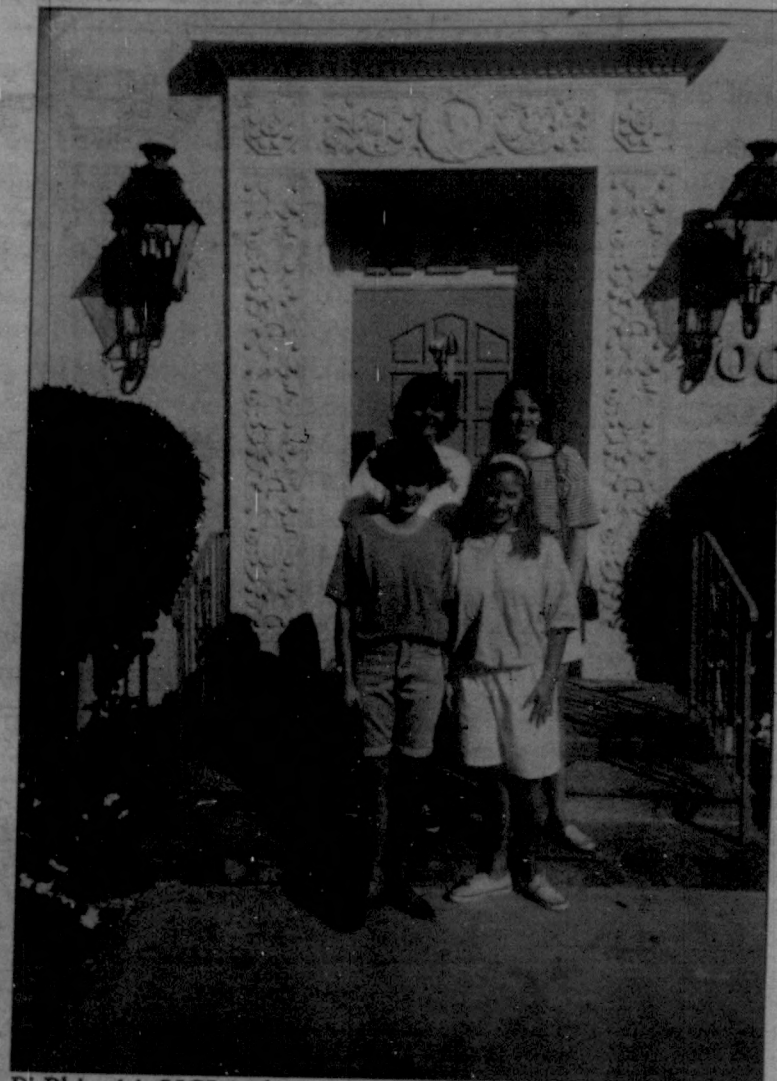
*Sigma Chi had a Trampoline-a-thon to benefit the Ronald MacDonald House

*Kappa Sig and Phi Mu had a 12hr Skate-a-thon to benefit Children's Miracle Network and Project Hope.

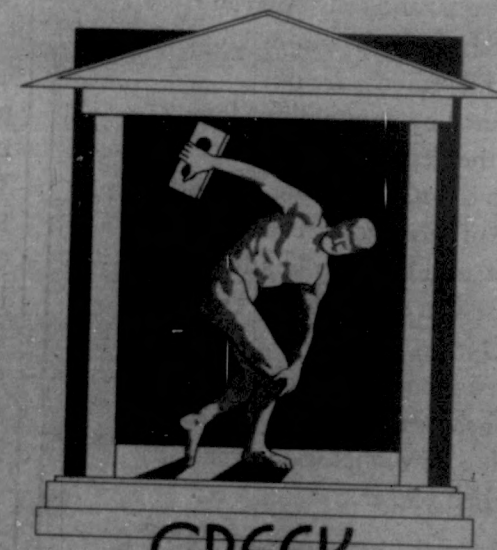
*Greek Week Community Service Day; projects included yardwork at the Treats Fall House, 2 Hill St., Orono, yardwork and painting at Webster and Marden Garden parks, Orono, washing windows and other chores at Longfellow Apartments, Orono, Erecting and painting dugouts, raking and cleanup at Brewer Lilte League Field.

*Greeks raised over 400 pints of blood recently during the Greek Week blooddrive in the Pit.

A newsletter much like this will be sent to all faculty in an effort to show them the positive elements of Greek life.



Pi Phi visit UCLA chapter over spring break, Top from left to right; Tracey Swift, Jennifer Wills Bottom from left to right; Jeanne Menard, Diane Menard



GREEK
VIDEO TAPE
LIBRARY

Greek video library, available through Student Activities office.

"Greek Week" and "No Animal House" T-shirts still on sale for \$10.00 in the I.F.C. + Panhel office (2nd floor, mem. union)

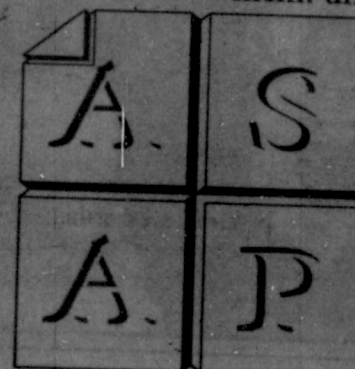
U.B.
where
U.B.

Editors for **The Greek Beat**

Michael Laramie, Kappa Sigma, 4160

Wendi Dressel, Chi Omega, 4161

Questions? Concerns? Please call one of us.



This publication was made possible by the facilities and services of A.S.A.P. (Association of Student and Administrative Publications) located in the basement of Chadborne Hall

Response

Anti-homosexuality not irrational

To the Editor:

Last week, as we all know, was Homosexual Awareness Week. During the course of the week, the paper printed many letters supporting the gays, but condemning those who oppose the gay lifestyle as homophobic.

We find it interesting that those who think homosexuality is wrong are classified as having an "irrational fear" and therefore are supposedly prejudiced and bigoted. One of the groups singled out were Christians.

First of all, we'd like to remind people that those who speak out against homosexuality, whether by action (avoiding denim), or by word are protected by the First Amendment. Therefore, we are perfectly within our rights to speak out

against homosexuality. Before we go on, we need to make a distinction between a person's actions and worth. Simply because we disagree with a person's actions does not mean that the person has any less worth. Homosexuality is not what a person is, but what he/she does. Dr. George A. Wrekers, Professor of Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Science at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine says, "There is no such thing as a 'natural' inclination towards homosexual involvement."

The Bible teaches that homosexuality is not an alternative lifestyle, but an act of sin, and morally wrong.

This is taught in Romans 1:27, which says, "Men committed indecent acts with other men and received in themselves the due

penalty for their perversion." And in Leviticus 18:22 it says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman. This is detestable."

These verses clearly illustrate God's opinion. This doesn't mean that God is intolerant of gays. Through Jesus Christ, He is willing to forgive the sins of everyone, gay or otherwise.

Why is it that in a pluralistic society we are tolerant of everyone, it seems, except those who claim to have an absolute truth?

Mark Marston
Peter Cook
Julie Howe
Cynthia Marston
Jeff Meserve
Ted Hall
Bob Caito
Chris Donovan

Articles of war

To the Editor:

I do submit these words in the hopes of instilling the spirit of wonder within my fellow students, and perhaps the will to act

The Articles of War (Pt. 1)

A
Sorry reason in proper season,
Engenders a rendered treason.
Sour sup drained from poisoned cups,
Compromised by ignorant pups.
Then
Didst thou see those things wrought from thee?

A high price accounted it be.

Starved youth emaciated in truth,
Grasping shadowed straws now in sooth.

So
Changes come then to those undone,
Blatantly battered, soon to run.

Wilt thou fight or flee in storm's lee,
Or face the roaring rush and see?

That
Surety lies amidst reasoned acts
Awaiting confidence, not tact ...

William Avery Robinson II

Campus' Iraq story contained misquotes

To the Editor:

The article about the present situation in Iraq that appeared in the April 8th issue of *The Maine Campus* misquoted me and misrepresented my views in several respects. The article appears to suggest that I said that the U.S. had "dropped a few bombs" on Iraq. That would be a rather remarkable thing to say. And I did not. I suspect that your reporter Cynthia Kopp was thinking of my references to the two Iraqi planes shot down by American forces during the early stage of the Kurdish uprising.

A later sentence in the article reads as follows: "Munson also stated the government officials would rather see a weakened Saddam remain in power than have bloodshed." Aside from the fact that "government officials" should have been preceded by "that" instead of "the," anyone who watches the evening news knows that keeping Saddam Hussein in power is not an especially effective way of avoiding bloodshed. And I did

not say it was. What I did was that the Bush administration would rather have a weakened Saddam Hussein in power than see Iraq ravaged by a prolonged civil war and possibly fragmented into three unstable states.

Elsewhere in the article, I am quoted as having said, "Ideally, the opposition (U.S.) says get rid of the present government and go democratic."

These are not my words. I do recall hearing Ms. Kopp use the phrase "go democratic," but I did not. What I said was that the leaders of the Iraqi opposition to Saddam Hussein want democracy, but it is not at all certain that such a form of government could exist in Iraq in the near future.

There are several other errors in the article, some of which involve the juxtaposition of sentences taken out of context.

These errors may have been due to editing by someone other than Cynthia Kopp. But the editors of *The Maine Campus* should insist that reporters tape-record interviews to reduce the chances of

misquotation or misrepresentation. If I remember correctly, Ms. Kopp had a tape-recorder the first time she interviewed me, but not the second. Her article was based primarily on the second interview.

I would also recommend that articles based on interviews be shown to the people interviewed before publication whenever possible.

Henry Munson, Jr.
Anthropology

Editor's note: Munson's assertions that he was misquoted by Kopp are, as far as we are concerned, false. We have reviewed Kopp's notes and each and every instance where Munson cites a misquote, his words are entered in Kopp's notes.

Therefore, we consider these quotes to be accurate. Because we were not present during the interview, we cannot assert if any quotes were taken out of context. Kopp, however, says the contested quotes were not out of context. As such,

we stand behind those quotes as well.

The article is not significantly different in its finished form than it was before copy-editing. Certainly, no sentences were juxtaposed.

The Maine Campus generally asks that tape recorders be used during interviews; however, it is not required. Tape recorders are not infallible. As such, it is important that reporters take accurate notes; again, we contend Kopp's notes were accurate.

As for the contention that we show interviews to the interviewed before publication: the very idea smacks of prior restraint and censorship, which the First Amendment and several Supreme Court decisions have struck down as contemptible affronts to the freedom of speech and the press.

We cannot possibly subscribe to this sort of authoritarian restriction on the free flow of information. We understand Munson's frustration at his article, but, again, we contend all information contained within the article is accurate.

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



Maine Day needs more participation to survive

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned member of Student Alumni Association. SAA is in charge of service projects for MAINE DAY and although we have had several organizations signed up to help we are nowhere near the numbers we need to save the MAINE DAY tradition.

I don't know how many people are aware that this is the last year of the probation of MAINE DAY. The faculty senate has mandated

that we need to increase participation by 500 students each year in order to save MAINE DAY. Last year we had a great response and achieved that goal with students and faculty from every college participating in the clean up of our campus.

We only need a couple of hours of your time to help save this MAINE tradition. In return we promise to give you free admission to the faculty-served barbecue, teddy bear competition, a triathlon and a pin that says "I helped

save MAINE DAY '91" which will admit you into the Ray Boston country club extravaganza!

So please, we need all groups to participate. In order to be counted call either Nancy Dysart at extension 1142 or the SAA office at extension 1140. All faculty, students and projects MUST BE REGISTERED WITH SAA TO BE COUNTED FOR MAINE DAY!

Laurie Pillsbury
Corresponding Secretary for SAA

Japan, Soviets wish to improve relations

By Dan Biers
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev Thursday agreed to work harder with Japan to reach a formal World War II peace treaty, including a resolution of a territorial dispute over four Soviet-held islands off northern Japan.

Gorbachev's concessions, however, fell far short of the conditions Japan had set in order to give major financial aid to the faltering Soviet economy.

The Soviet president and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu met for one hour and 40 minutes late Thursday to work out a joint statement that capped the first visit to Japan by a Soviet leader.

They then moved to another room of the Rococo-style state guest house in central Tokyo for the signing of the communique and 15 documents on topics from Japanese technical assistance for perestroika, Gorbachev's economic reform program, and aid to victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Throughout Gorbachev's trip that began Tuesday, it has been clear that he and Kaifu would not reach a comprehensive settlement on ownership of the four tiny islands in the Kuril chain. The islands were seized by Moscow in the closing days of World War II.

At Japan's insistence, the joint communique made a reference to an unfulfilled 1956 agreement under which the Soviets would hand over the two smallest islands, but did not commit Moscow to handing them back.

It did, however, commit them to work harder toward a World War II peace treaty that would include settlement of the territorial issue.

The communique also said the two countries agreed to "promote mutual relations" in trade and other economic areas, but did not say how much aid the Soviets would get from Japan, the world's No. 2 economic power.

Moscow also proposed allowing Japanese to visit the islands without visas and reducing the Soviet military presence, estimated at 11,000 soldiers on the islands.

"The occasion is a great pleasure for me," Kaifu said after the signing ceremony. "We'll do our best to improve mutual relations based on the joint communique and the other documents."

The frantic, last-minute diplomacy forced Gorbachev to delay or cancel many of his scheduled activities, and left his planned trip to the ancient capital, Kyoto, in doubt.

Tokyo has long demanded that Moscow agree to hand back all four islands before a peace treaty officially ending war hostilities can be signed or substantial aid can be offered to the faltering Soviet economy.

Japanese media earlier reported that Tokyo might provide up to \$28 billion in aid if Moscow returned the islands.

But for lesser progress, the Soviets could receive loans to help them repay about \$450 millions in debts to Japanese companies. Japan might also provide guarantees for trade with the Soviets, according to media reports.

Mail service in Capital's suburbs rated slowest

By Pete Yost
Associated Press Writer

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — So you think your mail service is poor. Try the Maryland suburbs around the nation's capital, where sending a letter to the next town can take a few weeks.

"I don't complain any more because it's not worth my time," says small businessman Erik de Widt of nearby Takoma Park, Md. "It's like putting spurs to a dinosaur."

Seven Maryland counties practically in the shadow of U.S. Postal Service headquarters in Washington had the nation's slowest delivery at the start of 1991, according to a private study commissioned by the mail

agency.

Nationally, first class mail scheduled for next day delivery got to its destination on time nearly 80 percent of the time. In the Maryland suburbs, the on-time rate was 56 percent.

That was hardly news to DeWidt.

DeWidt, a jewelry wholesaler and designer, said Tuesday he has been worn down by "three or four years" of mail service that's so bad "it sometimes makes me physically ill."

Checks don't arrive and customers don't get their jewelry.

Repeated trips to the local post office produced no improvement.

DeWidt receives so much misaddressed

mail that he bought a stamp that says "Delivered to the wrong address, please notify post office." He angrily stamps the misdirected missives and shoves them back in the mailbox.

The bottom line, he uses the Postal Service "as little as possible."

The mail service also is giving big companies fits.

Geico Corp., a large insurance company in Chevy Chase, Md., sent cancellation notices to some local policyholders whose checks spent weeks in the mail.

Who do the customers blame? Geico, said regional vice president Alvin Kaltman.

Geico has 190,000 policyholders in Maryland. Postal officials came to the com-

pany offering to help correct the problem.

"They're concerned," said Kaltman. "I don't want to be too hard on them."

But some customers say they got the brushoff.

Ned Dolan, a retired CIA Intelligence officer from Garrett Park in well-to-do Montgomery County, Md., kept detailed records of the Postal Service's performance.

It took two weeks for a piece of first-class mail to make the 11-mile journey from Dolan's home to a friend in Washington. About half the time, local mailings take several days or more to arrive, he said.

When skeptical postal officials questioned Dolan's story, he produced the post-marked envelopes.

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bunjee poets

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Friday April 26

rio bisbee w/

TOOTS



AND THE MAYTALS

Funding request pledged for mental health department

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — The McKernan administration's mental health chief acknowledged Thursday that the governor's two-year budget plan does not include about \$20 million he will ask for later, primarily to comply with the Augusta Mental Health Institute consent decree.

Mental Health Department Commissioner Robert W. Glover outlined the administration's unusual proposal for holding back de-

tails on an obvious gap in its biennial spending blueprint on the first day of his two-day presentation to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

Glover said the administration would submit its supplemental request soon after the committee completes its extended hearings on Gov. John R. McKernan's 1992-1993 budget proposal. The hearings, which began in mid-March, are scheduled to run at least through next week.

The late filing planned by the administration drew expressions of displeasure from

panel members and hearing witnesses alike.

Sen. Michael D. Pearson, a committee co-chairman, voiced frustration at the idea of the panel having to hear a litany of spending reduction plans without knowing details of planned restorations.

"If we don't have it, what are we doing here today?" he asked Glover rhetorically.

Similarly, asked state worker union representative Kathy Fawcett, "How do you testify when you don't know what the givens are, what the money is?"

The governor has proposed funding the department's far-flung institutes and divisions at \$137.3 million in fiscal 1992, which starts July 1, and \$142.8 in fiscal 1993. That would be about \$5 million less than Glover sought for the first year and \$8 million less than he requested in the second year.

Departmental spending totalled nearly \$126 million in fiscal 1990, and will exceed that in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The commissioner told committee members he would not have been able to accept cutbacks and hold-downs contained in the administration's new proposal without the personal pledge he received from McKernan that additional money would be requested later.

"He gave me that assurance," Glover said, adding that, "I'm not playing politics with you on this."

Glover also reiterated the administration's oft-stated explanation that its spending curbs are designed to protect community services, while reducing reliance on large institutions. The department, which employs about 2,600 workers, offers services to nearly 50,000 people.

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Bangor mall

Open auditions for Broadway musical at Penobscot Theater

BANGOR — Auditions for the Broadway musical "Baby" will be held at Penobscot Theatre, Monday, April 22 at 7 p.m.

"Baby," the first Penobscot Summer Musical, will perform in June, July and August at Penobscot Theatre and The Lucerne Inn on the Bar Harbor Road. The production will be directed by artistic director Joe Turner Canfu, with Penobscot Theatre Associate Company member Ann Mills as music director. Paying positions for six principals and four interns are available.

A Broadway hit in the early 1980s, "Baby" follows the story of three couples (in their 20s, 30s and 40s) who joyfully discov-

er that they are pregnant. From the bedroom to the doctor's office to the waiting room, "Baby" is a true musical celebration of life.

Frank Rich of the New York Times says about "Baby," "The best new songs on Broadway! ... 'Baby' will inspire you to run out to the record store as soon as the original cast album comes out!"

Open to the public (age 20 and up), audition sign-ups will begin at 6:30 p.m. the night of the audition. Requirements are a one-minute prepared monologue and a verse from a song (bring sheet music or your accompaniment on cassette). Penobscot Theatre is located off the corner of Union and Main Streets in downtown Bangor.



The Union Board Presents: This Weekend's Events...

Fri. Apr. 19th

Scott Folsom

8 p.m. in the

Damn Yankee

no admission



.....

Sat. Apr. 20th

← **Sam Greenfield**

&



← **Doug James**

9 p.m. in the

Damn Yankee

\$1.00 admission

cash bar with I.D.

free munchies

open to all



Women's group: use of victim's name is shameful

By Paul Tolme
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP) — Women's rights advocates and rape counselors in Maine said Thursday the media overstepped its bounds when it named the victim of an alleged rape in Palm Beach, Fla.

They say media outlets, fearful of being left off the bandwagon by not publishing the name of the widely-known victim, should have stuck to their convictions and refused to use the name.

"I'm appalled," said Margaret Rowland, director of the Sexual Assault Helpline in

Aroostook County.

"To publish her name without her permission is yet another invasion of privacy," she said. Journalists debated the issue after NBC, *The New York Times* and other news outlets on Tuesday named the woman who contends she was raped by a member of the Kennedy family.

Media officials that used the name said they were obligated to do so. They said the woman's anonymity was gone and to not use the name would be a disservice to the public.

"That really seems lame," said Debbie Dembski, director of the REACH program, a rape crisis hotline, in Norway. She said newspapers and television and radio stations should

have avoided the "bandwagoning."

It's not a healthy thing for people's recovery to have their name blown across the headlines," Dembski said.

Other advocates of women's rights said rape victims' names should be revealed, just like victims of other crimes. But, said Joanne D'Arcangelo, director of the Maine Women's Lobby, there is a stigma about rape that makes this impossible.

"The notion still exists that the victim is somehow at fault," said D'Arcangelo, who added that people sometimes ask if a rape victim was flaunting herself.

"In an armed robbery we don't ask wheth-

er the victim was wearing an Armani suit and Gucci shoes," she said.

"What I would like to believe is that the press industry would have its own code of ethics, whereby it would acknowledge the principle of privacy and the right of the victim not be tried in public," D'Arcangelo said.

The 29-year-old Florida woman who told police she was raped March 30 by a suspect identified as William Kennedy Smith had asked that her name not be used.

Most news organizations refrain from using the names of rape victims or those who say they have been sexually assaulted. The woman's name appeared April 7 in a British tabloid.

Many death row inmates could be affected by ruling

By Robert Byrd
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling narrowing the rights of death row inmates to make repeated appeals could cut years off the time it takes to carry out an execution, but an immediate wave of executions isn't likely, authorities say.

Tuesday's high court ruling involved Warren McCleskey, who was convicted of killing an Atlanta police officer in 1978.

"I'd estimate that this has the potential to reduce the time in these cases ... by a factor of years," said Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers. He said the average stay on death row in Georgia is about 10 years.

There are more than 2,400 death row inmates nationwide. The federal appellate path is from U.S. District Court to the Circuit Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court.

"There are a number of inmates on death row who have been through the federal court system once or perhaps even twice," said Florida Assistant Deputy Attorney General Richard Doran. "This decision is going to make it extremely difficult for them to gain further stays of execution."

But Mary Beth Westmoreland, senior assistant attorney general in Georgia, said a flood of executions in the days ahead should not be expected.

Trial courts still must schedule execution dates, she said. And prisoners can still file repeated appeals in federal court. But Tuesday's ruling makes it more likely those appeals will be quickly rejected, she said.

"This gives the District Court more guidance and has a stricter standard for then the District Court can actually consider a petition in the case," she said.

Of more than a dozen people executed since Georgia restored capital punishment in 1981, Bower said he believes each one filed more than one federal appeal. Those extra appeals "would be precluded, quite likely, by virtue of today's ruling," he said.

The decision "sounds like a disaster" for many defendants, said Leigh Dingerson, head of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death

Penalty.

McCleskey said in his appeal that Georgia officials violated his rights by using a fellow inmate to elicit his murder confession. He did not raise the issue during an earlier appeal in 1981.

In rejecting the latest appeal, the high court ruled that criminals must prove that they had good reason for not raising a constitutional issue earlier and that their failure to do so harmed their ability to defend themselves.

McCleskey's lawyers said they lacked evidence to make the appeal until the Georgia Supreme Court ordered police records made public in 1987.

In Florida, 318 inmates are condemned to death, but fewer than 10 percent have made it through an entire first round of federal appeals, said Marty McClain, chief assistant in the office of Florida's Capital Collateral Representative. The agency represents death row inmates.

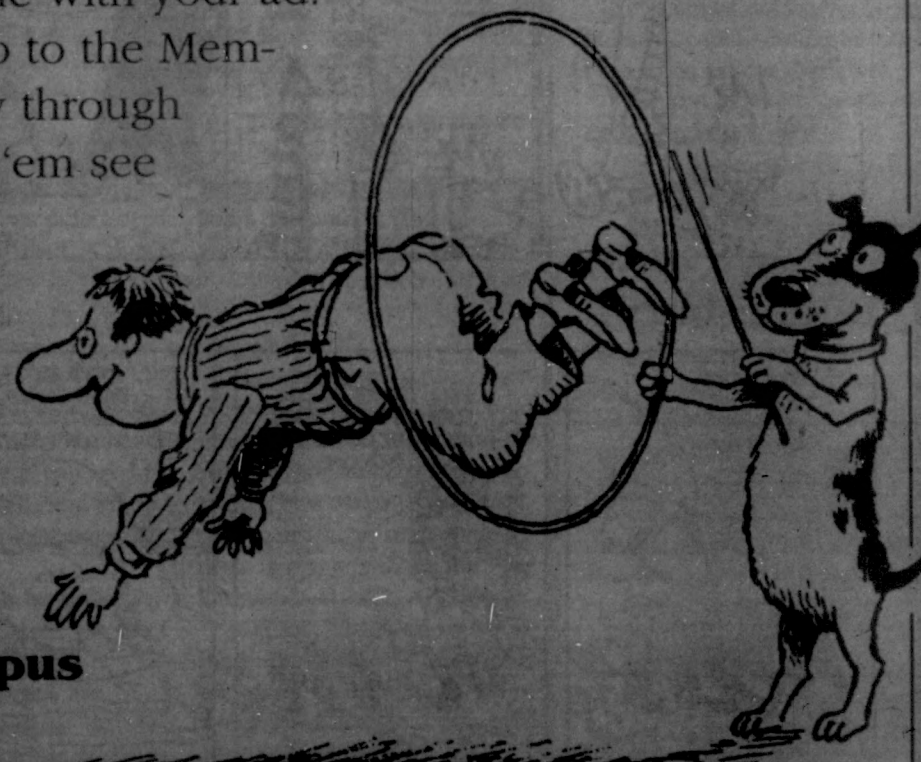
One of those 318 inmates, Roy Allen Harich, is scheduled to be executed next Wednesday for killing a teen-age hitchhiker near Daytona Beach 10 years ago.

In California, which has about 300 inmates under death sentences, the ruling would seem to affect one directly. Robert Alton Harris, who was sentenced to die for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teen-agers. The rest of that state's death row inmates haven't passed their first round of federal appeals.

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Campus Comics

by Stephen Kurth

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② Eye TEASER:
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③ Help Crusty find the Six Pack.

ACROSS

① THE KING.
② Big Word for "Gloomy Gus".
④ Mary-Jane
⑤ to annoy

DOWN

② Fun to sniff.
③ Hippy repellent
⑥ Chubby
⑦ Neat-sounding gland
⑧ Belly Button Stuff

(ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD BELOW:

WHEELS IN MOUNTAIN COOPER: ELVIS, GIVE, GROSSHOULTRY, BEPE, SAMP, BUNNIE, LIMPY, PESTER, LINT.

Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



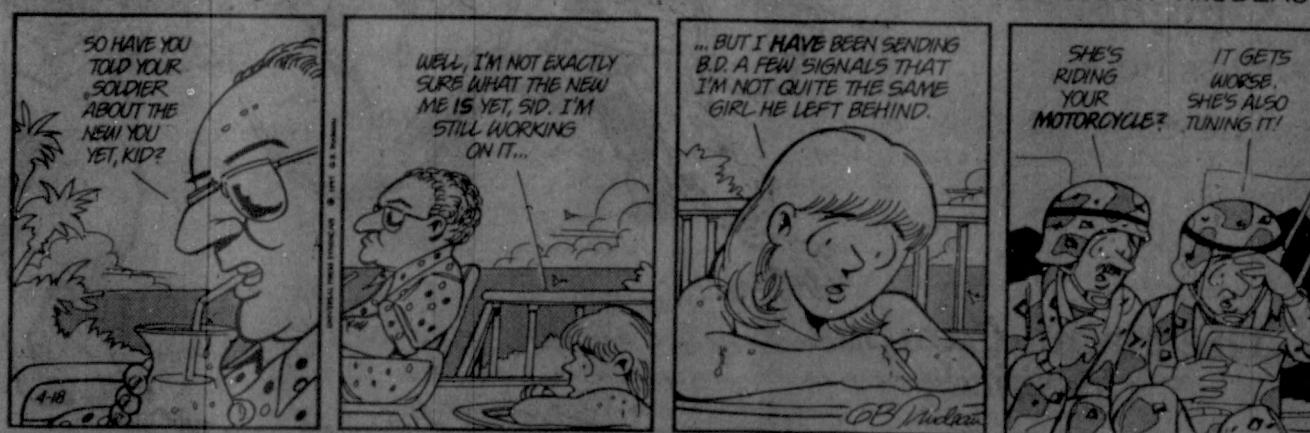
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Beer

from page 1

For instance, several of the most frequent spring break areas, such as Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have gone directly to beer producers and asked them to keep a lower profile, directing less advertising at college students.

The result was a comparatively mild spring break season by most reports.

But has this same technique been tried by college communities, such as Orono? According to Karen Lawson, manager of the 7-11 in Orono, the exact opposite is true.

"We build the displays high so when the college kids come through the door, one of the first things they see is beer," she said. "Our advertising is directed at college students."

On campus, however, the story is quite different, as all advertising for alcohol now must receive direct approval from the Substance Abuse Center.

Dr. Robert Dana, head of the center, says future beer ads will be unlike anything students are used to seeing.

"The ads can't be benign or generic," he said. "Now it's going to have to be something that is anti-alcohol abuse."

According to Dana, this will include beer advertisers having to inform the public about the danger of drinking and driving, alcoholism and health risks.

Dana said the reaction from the beer companies has been positive so far.

Another counselor at the abuse center, John B. Bowling, said national advertising is another problem.

"If you watch T.V. or a sporting event, you'll see a lot of ads that are aimed at the 17-24 year old age group," he said. "Irregardless of the fact that the drinking age is 21."

Both men agree there have been significant improvements in the way the college deals with alcohol problems, but Bowling wonders whether the decrease of alcohol use on campus may lead to an increase of use off-campus.

According to Orono Police Chief Daniel F. Lowe, that might not be the case.

"This is probably the best year that I've seen in the town of Orono since I've been here," he said.

Lowe concedes there is still the occasional problem, but he attributes this to the fact that "college kids will be college kids."

Lowe also mentioned he didn't believe a change in advertising strategies would make much of a difference.

"If someone is going to have a party and indulge in alcohol, they're going to get their alcohol whether it's advertised or not," Lowe said.

This is the view shared by many students, including first-year student Tom Molloy.

"I really don't think advertising makes any difference at all," he said. "At least to me it doesn't."

So while it may simply snow every winter in Maine, educators everywhere may always have to deal with the complex problem of students getting drunk, bombed, smashed, wiped, blitzed...

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

When is enough, enough?

Tim Hopley

When is too much enough? Where do you draw the line when you're playing or watching sports?

In this Monday's *USA Today*, a short clip of a story about a 19-year old basketball player from the Bronx, N.Y. appeared.

It seems the young man's team was playing in a tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y. when a fight broke out during the game. The man was stabbed to death by an opposing player who used a broken off leg of the scorers table as the weapon.

Obviously, this went too far. But where do you draw the line to avoid situations like this?

Being an athlete myself, I have seen intense, have played intense, and even have gotten into a few scraps of my own (much to my mothers chagrin). When you're playing athletics, not just high school or college but intramural as well, you must play this way in order to survive on the playing fields. But how do you know when to stop, though?

Natural instinct tells us to go all out, win at all costs, I submit to this theory, but when is enough, enough?

It makes me angry to see parents who are so head-over-heels involved with their child's activity that they get downright nasty and yell at their child to "get tough and win."

These are kids for the most part, let them stay kids. When I was growing up, I had the support of my family to succeed and excel at my own pace, no pressure, just have fun. After all, isn't that what athletics are all about?

I've come out in columns such as this before as being for the large salaries athletes are getting paid nowadays. As I look back on it now, maybe it wasn't the smartest of things to do. I still agree with it, but how many players are there left that would play for nothing? Maybe I should focus on that instead.

It's every college and high school players dream to one day play professional athletics. Endless hours are spent sweating during practices and games with the hope that they will someday step out onto the court at the Boston Garden or the pitchers mound at Yankee Stadium. Heck, most kids would give their right arm for a chance such as this.

Is it worth it? Approximately

See ENOUGH on page 18

Black Bears to work with Michael Jordan

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Some guys have all the luck. How would you like to spend a week this summer teaching something you love to do with someone you've always admired? That's what University of Maine men's basketball players Kevin Terrell, Deonte Hursey and Ed Jones are going to do.

Terrell, (Chicago, Ill.), Hursey (Bloomington, Minn.), and Jones (Rockford, Ill.), will be counselors at Michael Jordan's basketball camp at Elmhurst College, in Elmhurst, Ill., just outside of Chicago, this July. Each will work a separate week starting July 7 through the 25th.

The jobs were worked out through UMaine assistant coach Mike Jaskulski and the basketball office. Players are asked if they want to work at camps and then they just sign on.

"I wanted to work last year," Terrell said. "But I applied to late. This year Coach Jas hooked me up."

All three said they were excited about working at the camp near their homes and helping kids with their basketball game. The reward for their efforts? Night games featuring other Division I players/counselors and The Man, Michael himself.

Hursey and Terrell said they are excited about meeting Jordan, playing some games and having some fun.



Kevin Terrell



Ed Jones



Deonte Hursey

"It'll be fun because I'll get to meet Michael Jordan and play against some other good players," Terrell said. "(Jordan) he's just like another counselor; he stays in the dorms with the kids and everything."

Jones said it wasn't the prospect of meeting Jordan that excited him, but rather, the chance to teach kids the basics of the game.

"I'm more excited about working with the kids," Jones said. "I've always wanted to work at a camp and this one is close to home. It's going to be a great learning experience."

The camp, which benefits from Jordan's affiliation with Nike, is in its fourth year and boasts approximately 400 attendees each of the three weeks.

Jim Whitesell, Elmhurst College basketball coach and camp director, said kids from the fifth grade up to twelfth grade partici-

pate.

"Kids from all over the country and the world come to the camp," Whitesell said. "The counselors are good people too. We'll have counselors this year from California to Maine."

Whitesell said previous counselors have included B.J. Armstrong, now with the NBA's Chicago Bulls, and Shawn Elliot of the San Antonio Spurs. Syracuse University superstar Billy Owens has also participated in the camp.

Terrell, Hursey and Jones will receive a small stipend and a pair of sneakers, (presumably Air Jordans), for their time. Oh yeah, they get to play with Jordan too.

"We don't pay them much," Whitesell said. "But most guys think it's well worth it because they get to meet the best player in basketball and the competition during the pick-up games is obviously pretty good."

Terrell and Hursey are looking forward to being on the same court with Jordan and to see how they measure up.

"Hopefully I'll play against him," Terrell said. "So I can see what it's like to get demolished."

When asked how he'd guard Jordan, Hursey said. "Can anybody guard him?"

"I'm looking forward to picking up a few pointers," he said. "I need a lot of them."

Terrell said just watching Jordan play will help him. UMaine basketball coach Rudy Keeling agreed.

"Every kids dream is to play with Jordan. Everything and anything they can glean from a guy like him is great," Keeling said.

Both Terrell and Hursey said they were also looking forward to meeting other players and maybe

See JORDAN on page 19

UMaine swimmers providing lessons in the off-season

By Paul Watson
Staff Writer

What do the members of the University of Maine swim team do in the off-season? One thing they do is to provide swimming lessons at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

It's nothing new, said UMaine head coach Jeff Wren, the program "has had many lives."

The program's most recent re-birth came about seven years ago, he said. The first class taught roughly forty students, and has been growing ever since.

"Now we have 142 enrolled," Wren said, but with well over 90 percent of the swim team providing instruction, everyone gets maximum attention.

"For a couple of years it was mostly the women who taught, now, since Jeff has taken over, it's pretty even," said UMaine senior Bob Leonard.

Senior Sean Conroy believes

the time they spend teaching brings the team closer.

"It benefits the team," he said. "For four months in the off-season we're together having a good time. I don't know of anybody involved who doesn't like to spend time at the sessions."

"It started as a fund-raiser," Wren said, "but it has become more than that. Even if we didn't need the money we'd still do it. It's been a wonderful thing for us."

The money raised by the lessons goes into a general fund, Conroy said.

The money helps fund the team's training trip south over Christmas break, a trip to Mt. Katahdin in the fall, and equipment like the new scoreboard, he said.

Another benefit from the program is that it sharpens the team members' teaching skills.

"It keeps you in practice," Leonard said. "Most of us are lifeguards in the summer and this helps

us keep in shape."

The large percentage of the students are children of faculty, but the lessons are offered to anyone, Wren said. Generally, the age group is between four and 13 years of age.

"The advertising for the program has been kept within our (campus) mailing list, and we've had a tremendous response," he said.

"We don't publicize for this," Leonard said. "If we did, we'd be overwhelmed."

Expanding the scope of advertising for the program would bring in a higher number of instructees and hurt one of the program's best assets - it's low student to instructor ratio - which is often at one or two students per UMaine instructor.

Conroy, who has been teaching in the UMaine program for two years, said the high level of attention each swimmer gets is what he likes the most.

Holyfield, Foreman face off Friday

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The moment is at hand for George Foreman to make boxing history or be exposed as a fat old fighter.

The land of Oz for the 42-year-old, 257-pound Wizard of Self Promotion will be the Convention Center.

At the end of the yellow brick road paved by hand-picked opponents stands Evander Holyfield, the unbeaten and unheralded heavyweight champion of the world.

The 28-year-old, 208-pound Holyfield toiled for several years as a champion in that boxing wasteland called the cruiserweight division.

Relinquishing the cruiserweight title and becoming a heavyweight, Holyfield was ridiculed as being a blown-up fighter, too small to become a champion.

So he simply became champion by knocking out James "Buster" Douglas in the third round last Oct.

See FIGHT on page 19

ASCE wins concrete canoe competition

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

It is taken as seriously as a Hockey East contest or a North Atlantic Conference basketball game.

But when you put in over 300 person hours into the project, would you expect any less?

The members of the University of Maine Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers build concrete canoes. And they don't just build these canoes for credit, they build them to win races. Which is exactly what they did a few weeks ago.

The race, held on the Charles River in Boston, featured nearly 18 ASCE member schools, including MIT, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, and other New England universities.

"UNH is our big rival," said Shawn Ram-

sey, who coordinated the canoe project. "They always take the competition very seriously, and it felt good to beat them."

The win was not only for pride, it put UMaine in the national race to be held in Orlando, Fla. in the middle of June. "The boat's in the shop for repairs right now, getting ready for the race in Orlando," Ramsey said.

The competition consisted of seven separate races, with the UMaine squad taking first in five of them and second in the other two. There were also competitions for the lightest boat, and the best presentation of the canoe project. UMaine took third in both event.

"Our initial goal was to build a canoe and win the race," Ramsey said. "We didn't want it to be win, win, win, but we did want to be competitive."

The canoe, made entirely of reinforced concrete, weighs only 130 pounds. The group

managed to drop 100 pounds off last year's canoe by changing the substance used to mix the concrete.

"We worked hard on designing a concrete mix that would give us enough strength, but would lower the weight to make the boat faster," Ramsey said.

They did exactly that, improving on last year's third-place finish.

Ramsey said the canoe is constructed by using a mold, securing a mesh over the mold with over 1,000 wires, and then pouring the concrete in. The mold then has to be peeled away, and the wires have to be snipped and grinded down.

"People loose a lot of blood trying to remove the mold," he said.

Ramsey said the members involved with the canoe project split up the duties according to people's specialized skills.

"We've got people who are good at construction, people with far-out ideas that became realities, and people that were just good paddlers."

He said the toughest part of the project is pulling together the all-volunteer staff. "We've got students that are maxed, I know I am. So the trick is to coordinate the volunteers and getting people together on Saturday mornings in Aubert Hall."

Bouchard receives NCAA postgraduate scholarship

Senior Rachel Bouchard of the University of Maine women's basketball team is the recipient of a 1991 NCAA postgraduate scholarship. Bouchard was one of 34 women's athletes in the nation chosen for this prestigious honor.

Of the 34 recipients, only 14 can be selected from a pool of basketball players. At least five of those 14 must be from Division II or Division III.

Bouchard, the Black Bears' career scoring and rebounding leader, was also named a first team Academic All-American selection in 1991. She averaged 23.5 points and 11 rebounds per game this past season, and carries a 3.61 grade point average in psychology in her final semester.

Bouchard, who will receive a \$5,000 award toward postgraduate studies, is the third NCAA postgraduate recipient at

UMaine in the last year. Men's basketball forward Dean Smith and hockey goalie Scott King were honored with similar awards last season.

The criteria for choosing NCAA postgraduate scholarship recipients includes the following:

1. Overall minimum grade point average of 3.00.
2. Enrolled in academic year in which the student-athlete's final season of athletic eligibility under NCAA legislation occurs.
3. Have performed with distinction on a varsity athletic team.
4. Intend to continue academic work beyond a baccalaureate degree.
5. Have behaved on and off the court in a manner that has brought credit to the student-athlete, the institution and intercollegiate athletics.

What's enough

from page 17

1-2% of all the people in the world end up playing professionally. Pretty long odds for someone from Butte, Montana, Holden, Maine or even Boston, Mass. But when you're young, dreams are abundant, and it's a shame incidents occur like the one in Niagara Falls.

When push comes to shove and it's time to tell the "men from the boys," things like this just seem to put competition into perspective. Can you imagine a hoop game in the field house which turned into a brawl? I'm sure it's happened, but what if someone was killed? How would that change

things.

There is a need to draw the line. Maybe rules should be enforced more strictly, but that takes some of the fun out of the games. Maybe the pressure to win and succeed at all costs shouldn't be so prevalent, but that's human instincts. Maybe we should just do away with games, nah. What's the answer, somebody help me!

Tim Hopley is a hopefully soon-to-be Journalism major from Portsmouth, NH who apologizes to his mom for those endless hours of practicing and the occasional display of a temper. Thanks for being there.

SPECIAL LECTURESHIP ON PRAYER



Pete Wilson

APRIL 21-26, 1991

APRIL 21, Sunday	-10:45 a.m.	Teach Us To Pray
APRIL 21, Sunday	- 6:00 p.m.	The God Who Hears Prayer
APRIL 22, Monday	- 7:00 p.m.	What Is Prayer? (Adoration & Asking)
APRIL 23, Tuesday	- 7:00 p.m.	What Is Prayer? (Confession & Thanksgiving)
APRIL 24, Wednesday	- 7:00 p.m.	What Is Prayer? (Supplication & Intercession)
APRIL 25, Thursday	- 7:00 p.m.	The Prayer of Faith
APRIL 26, Friday	- 7:00 p.m.	Potpourri On Prayer

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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

UMaine basketball players to participate in Jordan camp

from page 17

even meeting some guys that they played against.

"It's a good chance to meet other guys and see how they like their schools," Terrell said.

"And to meet guys we've played against." Whitesell doesn't want to give anyone

the impression that this is a country club for counselors. The players are chosen for their good standing and become role models for the kids.

"Michael's pretty strict with them," Whitesell said. "He tells them 'get your butts up and get to work.' The kids here

really look up to the counselors and they (the kids) become big fans of the players."

Whitesell said that all you hear about Jordan being a "down home person" is true.

"Michael stays in the dormitories with the kids. He just likes to be around the game and the guys," he said.

And those guys like to hang out with him.

"I've always looked up to him," Hursey said. "I can't wait to meet him."

What a way to spend a week.

"Maybe I can show him something," Terrell said with a chuckle.

Holyfield, Forman face off on Friday

from page 17

25, although most of the attention was focused on Douglas' flabby 246-pound body and his shameful effort.

For Holyfield to keep the most lucrative title in sports, he must beat a man who has made himself the standard bearer for the middleage spread set.

"What kind of creditability will I get beating George Foreman?" Holyfield asked. "Probably none."

Holyfield will have a dandy credit rating, though.

He is assured of a least \$20 million. Foreman is guaranteed \$12.5 million.

"People write, 'You got to win George, you just do it,'" said Foreman, a 3-1 underdog in his bid Friday night to become the oldest man to win a world championship in any weight class.

The victory would come 16 years, five months and 20 days after he lost the title to Muhammad Ali on an eighth-round knockout at Kinshasa, Zaire.

He had won the title by stopping Joe Frazier

in the second round in 1974 at Kingston, Jamaica. Watching on closed-circuit television in Atlanta was 10-year-old Evander Holyfield.

After losing to Jimmy Young in 1977, Foreman retired and became an evangelist. He began his comeback in 1987.

He weighed 267 pounds for his first fight, a fourth-round knockout of Steve Zouski. His weight of 257 pounds is fifth highest for a championship bout.

Primo Camera weighed 260 1/2 pounds when he won the title from Jack Sharkey in

1933 and weighed 270, 263 1/4 and 259 1/2 for three defenses.

Foreman has convinced more than a few boxing people that he can win.

Others see him a snakeoil salesman, who, while making jokes about eating cheeseburgers, fattened his record on hamburger opposition.

Whatever the quality of his 24 comeback opponents, there is no question Foreman can punch hard. He knocked out or stopped 23 of them to boost his career record to 69-2, with 65 knockouts.

Maine Campus classifieds

To place your classified ad call 581-1273 today!

jobs

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

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.

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

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

BIG DEAL! Another college grad scrambling for a job. Start your own business while in school, part-time, full-time. Call Cary Sawyer, Estabrooke Ext. 4547 or office 866-2601.

Experience America, Inc. hiring for summer marketing positions. Earn \$8,000-\$10,000. Flexible hours, locations nation-wide. Information session, April 25th, 7:00 p.m. at 100 Jenness Hall.

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: Pair of prescription glasses, gold, wire-framed. Lost on 4/5 at or near Fogler library or York Hall. Call Bob at 4508 in Rm. 142.

LOST: Gold Cross pen with Todd R. Sniper engraved on side. Lost on 4/17 around Neville or Little, call 866-7939.

LOST: Black back pack/gym bag. Lost near Hart Hall. Contact DJ at 866-4053.

FOUND: Little penguin named "Chilly Willy." Claim by contacting Jeff at 3853.

Lost something? Lost and Found ads are free of charge in The Maine Campus. Just call 581-1273 today.

fun

MEET ME AT GEDDY'S! Tonight - Goldfish eating contest, 9:00 p.m. Prizes! Sign up now-enter your friends. Saturday- Dani Tribesmen.

If your club, bar or restaurant offers live entertainment, The Maine Campus is a great way to publicize it. Just call 581-1273 today.

misc./personals

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 5 days away!

T minus 6 days until... **THE**

HEADHUNTERS
April 25th 9p.m., Bear's Den. Special Guest... **RADIO SNACK**

PAPERS TYPED and printed on laser printer and returned to you in two working days. Call 866-4436. Ask for Steve in Rm. 1 after 6 p.m.

ANXIOUS? Unintended pregnancy? Call for a free pregnancy test. 866-5579.

CLARK F., My favorite (and only) Little Bro - I'll see you Sat. in ZAX.

-Your favorite (and only) Big Bro

BARGAIN VACATION: Live lakeside for \$1-\$2/day. 1 1/2 hours away on Ark Island. Hike million-acre-woods: boat/fish all wild uninhabited big lake, swim deserted sand beaches. Info: 866-4547.

DELTA ZETA-

Get pumped for our Formal Saturday night!
-Diane

Experience America, Inc. hiring for summer marketing positions. Earn \$8,000-\$10,000. Flexible hours, locations nation-wide. Information session, April 25th, 7:00 p.m. at 100 Jenness Hall.

Orono Thrift Shop - Take Pine from Main, second right to Birch. Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

stuff for sale

1980 Buick LeSabre V6, PS, PL, very reliable, AM/FM cassette, \$1000. Mike - rm. 235 Somerset Hall, Phone #581-4823.

Classifieds Work! Christine Bigney said so.



apartments

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.

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

One and Two bedroom apartments heated and located within walking distance to UMO. Lease, security deposit. Tel. 866-2816.

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

HOUSE AVAILABLE for summer sublet. \$25 per week plus one-third of utilities. Call Joe at 827-4372 for more info.

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



**BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.**

In The Maine Campus classifieds

Summer Sublet available May 10 through August. Two bedrooms, heat and hot water included, 5 minute walk to campus. \$425/mo. 866-4131.

SUMMER SUBLET - Two bedroom spacious, close to campus. \$500/ month. Call 866-0071.

Stillwater Apartment available for summer sublet. One bedroom, least expensive at complex. Call 866-7518 Ask for Ben or Mark for details.

One to three bedroom apartments available for summer, walking distance to campus. Call 866-2516.

Apartment Available for summer sublet. Fully furnished 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$450 per month or best offer. Heat and hot water included. Call Kim or Steph at 827-3064.

Quiet Rooms - 2 minute walk to campus. Paid utilities in private home, references. Tel. 866-7888.

Sublet half mile from campus, furnished, w/w, utilities included, \$275/mo. More info call 866-7221.

1 Bedroom available for sublet for 1 or 2 people in a 3 bedroom apartment, \$145/mo/person, 5 minute walk from campus. Call 866-3971.

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

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Bush goes deeper into Iraq

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's open-ended decision to use U.S. troops to help create refugee camps in northern Iraq will prolong the American involvement there, something Bush initially resisted strongly.

For weeks, the president vowed repeatedly he would not get involved in Iraq's internal strife. He said he was determined that Iraq not become "another Vietnam-style quagmire."

In the end, however, the pressure of world opinion, the daily reports of the desperate plight of the Kurdish refugees and the appeals for action from members of Congress gave Bush little choice but to act.

The decision to make a new commitment to U.S. forces in Iraq represents a 180-degree turn in U.S. policy.

It also will frustrate the president's goal of getting virtually all American forces home from the Persian Gulf region by the Fourth of July.

And while no one expects the new military commitment to evolve into a long-term war of attrition like Vietnam, the decision does tarnish the glory of the nation's dramatic victory in the six-week air and land war that drove Saddam's forces from Kuwait.

While Bush had six months to carefully plan for the war against Iraq, neither he nor his top strategists spent much time in preparing for the "peace" that followed.

Thus, U.S. policy at this point remains murky and ambiguous.

It was a frustrated Bush who went before a national television audience on Tuesday

night and confessed to a whimsical wish that some "broker" would appear to barter a deal by which Saddam could be exiled to a third nation.

"The most important thing ... is to get Saddam Hussein out of there," he said. "We want him out of there so badly."

Would he go along with former President Nixon's suggestion that the CIA arrange Saddam's assassination? That question caused Bush some pause. "I think that's unacceptable," the onetime CIA chief said finally.

Bush clearly had difficulty answering a question on whether his new decision to put U.S. troops back into Iraq might lead the nation into a long-term entanglement.

His fumbling answer: "Well, I'm positive that in my own mind — put it this way. In my own mind, my judgement is — and I think it's the collective judgment of the people that figured the war out pretty well — is that he won't risk this. And Saddam Hussein is not going to want to re-engage in that nature. So, we'll have to see."

Bush was less than self-assured about the nature of the U.S. commitment.

At another point, he said: "I hope we're not talking about a long-term effort."

In other words: basically, no one knows how long or how many U.S. troops will have to remain in northern Iraq to protect Kurdish refugees.

"I think rather small numbers," Bush said.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, pressed later about the U.S. commitment, first protested, "I don't know, I don't know." Finally he suggested, "I would think it would take it take thousands of people."



Greek Peer Educators take part in an alcohol awareness skit as part of Greek Week. (Photo by John Baer.)

UMaine finds funds from private sources

from page 1

Development is also responsible for raising capital and endowment gifts for the university. Capital gifts are used to build new buildings and in 1990, \$4.7 million was received. Endowment gifts include scholarships, faculty endowment and chairs which totalled \$742,000 for 1990.

"We work on building relationships with both alumni and non-alumni who have an interest in education. A lot of the donors that we receive capital gifts from are people who have been supporting the university for a long time," Porto said.

The UM Foundation deals mainly with endowments and in 1990 received \$2.5 million.

The Pulp and paper Foundation received \$105,000 in unrestricted gifts, \$270,000 in academic and institutional support, \$184,000 in property and equipment and \$96 thousand in endowments totalling \$657,000.

The Annual Alumni Fund received

\$883,000 in unrestricted gifts, \$959,000 in academic and institutional support, \$213,000 in scholarships, \$1,000 in property and equipment and \$167,000 in endowments totalling \$2.2 million.

"A big myth is that people somehow perceive that all of this private funding goes into athletics, but a large sum of it goes into academics," said Maxwell Burry, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Of the \$2.2 million generated in 1990, \$300,000 was designated by the donors to go to athletics. \$1.3 million was designated by the donors and the Alumni Board of Directors to academics. Arts and other cultural programs received \$200,000.

Four hundred thousand dollars is non-designated and is used to help fund the alumni operation, alumni programming and other programs supported by the Alumni Association.

Are you planning to participate in Maine Day?



"Yes. There is a public forum I helped organize going on in 100 Nutting. It is titled 'Where is the University Going?'"

Kent Forbes
Senior, Theatre



"No I don't to be honest with you. I thought about it but most of my friends aren't."

Tammy Jones
Senior,
Psychology



"I am taking part in the oozeball and in some of the clean-up activities around the dorms."

David Anderson
Sophomore,
Chem. Engineering



"No, personally I don't. I didn't last year either because all the R.A.s came along banging on the doors at 5:30 in the morning."

Terry Barter
Sophomore,
Liberal Studies



No, I have to work full-time, from 8:45 to 3:30.

Amadou Ba
Second year,
M.B.A



"No, I am going away Tuesday night to go down to Portland."

Rick Huard
Senior,
Finance

Photos by Damon Kiesow