

Spring 5-1-1991

Maine Campus May 01 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, May 1, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 37

Study away in Canada . . .



Clearlight Gerald (clockwise from back), Peter Morici, David Doughan, Irene Samson and Gail Curry Yvon. Gerald, Doughan and Samson are planning to study in Canada next semester as part of the Canada Year Program. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Dunn, Corbett and Wells Commons to be closed in the fall

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

One hundred ninety students have signed up to reside in Dunn and Corbett Hall for the fall 1991 semester, but there's a problem. They, along with Wells Commons, will be closed in the fall.

"Enrollment projections continue to be dismal. It's a decision we don't want to make but it's a good fiscal decision," said Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life.

Anchors said ResLife's goal in closing Dunn, Corbett, and Wells is to keep room and board rates to a minimum. If the halls weren't closed, the rates would have to rise to cover the lack of income from empty rooms.

Information from the latest admissions projections as well as from Spring sign-up indicates the Fall 1991 semester may begin with over 600 unfilled beds, according to Jennifer Thibodeau, administrative associate.

"There are entire wings and in some cases entire floors on campus that haven't been signed up for," Thibodeau said.

Students who have signed up to live in Dunn or Corbett Hall for the Fall 1991 semester will have to sign up for alternate housing on campus or move off campus, according to Barbara Smith, assistant director, West Campus.

Smith notified the residents who would be living in Dunn or Corbett for the Fall 1991 semester of the decision by letter she wrote Monday.

"I hope people understand there wasn't another option," Smith said.

By Tuesday afternoon, 90 students who had planned to live in either Dunn or Corbett had signed up for alternate housing on campus, according to Thibodeau.

Since Wells Commons is closing, residents of Hancock and Hart Hall will have to dine elsewhere.

ResLife is offering these residents \$396 of MaineCard value to allow access to retail operations on campus as well as dining commons, according to Thibodeau.

Thibodeau said students who choose the MaineCard value will be billed on account and will not have to pay up front for the MaineCard value, which is the usual process.

Anchors said projected savings from closing the halls is \$1 million.

ResLife is looking at alternative revenue-generating strategies, such as using the space that is being taken out of inventory for conferences and other revenue raising efforts, according to Anchors.

ResLife will also be announcing the elimination of 15 positions over the next six weeks, Anchors said.

The West Campus office, which is in Wells Commons, will be moving to East Campus, according to Anchors.

The decision to close Dunn, Corbett, and Wells Commons was also based on careful cost analysis, bed spaces, diners per area, age of facilities, operating expenses and the projected cost of essential renovations, according to Thibodeau.

This decision comes two months after the decision to close Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall.

Fire regulations reduce size of Fixx concert

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Only 1,000 people will be allowed at this evening's Fixx concert, instead of the 2,000 originally slated because of problems with state fire regulations.

"The state code enforcement officer almost shut us down," said Tucker Goodman, a member of the University of Maine Concert Committee.

The electrical wiring on the floor of the gym was one problem, as well as the lack of sprinklers, according to Chief Robert Burke of the Orono Fire Department.

Peggy Baum, acting director of Environmental Safety, said the

Memorial Gym is a Class B place of assembly, which allows 300-1,000 people to assemble.

The Memorial Gym has been given this designation because it does not have a sprinkler system but has an audible alarm system, she said.

The allowed capacity of the Memorial Gym has been exceeded under prior administrations, Baum said.

Goodman, said "no one ever questioned it until last year." He said the problems involving the gym "caught everybody by surprise."

He also said some individuals involved with the facilities and student activities were not aware about the problems involving the Memorial Gym until two weeks

ago.

But due to a meeting held on Monday with Goodman, Baum, Chief Burke, and other administrators from UMaine, the concert's size was reduced from 2,000 to 1,000, not cancelled.

"The concert will go on," Goodman said, "but students will have a tough time getting concerts next year," he said.

The electrical wiring that was originally supposed to be on the floor of the gym and go out of two exits will now be run through a rest room in another part of the Memorial Gym, according to Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management.

Baum said her department, in conjunction with the Orono Fire Department, will be reassessing

life safety requirements of buildings across campus.

Cole said his department will be trying to get sprinklers and more pull boxes in the Memorial Gym as well as the Field House, but "it will be at a substantial cost," he said.

Nevertheless, the show will go on for the Fixx at UMaine.

According to Rolf Olson, marketing and public relations director at the Maine Center for the Arts, ticket sales have not been good.

Goodman and the rest of the committee will keep working, however.

"Some students aren't organic about the Fixx, but we're going through with it anyway," he said.

Inside

Fire at Maine Yankee causes severe damage.
See page 5.

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Weather

Today: Fog early then sunny. Highs near 70.

Tomorrow: Cloudy, afternoon showers. Temps 55-60.

Allies tell Kurdish rebels to stop blocking refugees

By John Pomfret
Associated Press Writer

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Allied forces have demanded that Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas stop extorting money from Kurdish refugees and allow them to return to their homes, senior U.S. officers said Monday.

Since allied forces entered northern Iraq, some of the Kurdish guerrillas, known as the peshmerga, have blocked the refugees' return out of fear for their safety. Others have used the opportunity to charge tolls, stopping the refugees at checkpoints and demanding money for passing through.

Col. Jim Jones, the highest-ranking U.S. Marine Corps officer in northern Iraq, said U.S. patrols have been sent to some of the more notorious checkpoints "to tell them to

knock that stuff off."

"It's immoral and it's got to stop," said Jones. "They're straight-out bandits."

The Kurdish rebels agreed to the demands, U.S. officers said.

In southern Iraq, the U.S. Army airlifted more refugees to Saudi Arabia, in an operation that is a prelude to U.S. troops' own departure. The airlift is expected to take about a week.

In wide-ranging interviews on the huge allied effort in the north to aid the Kurds, senior American commanders also said the military hopes to clear the Turkish border of primitive refugee camps by June 1. By then, water will be in short supply in the hills.

About 800,000 Kurds have arrived at the Turkish border this month, fleeing Saddam Hussein's postwar crackdown on their rebel-

lion. Allied military officials are building camps for them in northern Iraq.

The first Kurdish family arrived Monday in the camp built outside Zakho. They joined 576 Kurdish men already there.

U.S. Army Major Gen. Jay Garner, who commands the military operation in northern Iraq, said he expected refugees to start arriving in large numbers in the next few days.

U.S., French, Dutch and British officials met Monday with about a dozen Iraqi Kurdish rebel leaders to tell them to stop preventing the refugees from returning home.

After the meeting, the most senior of the Kurdish leaders, who goes by the name of General Ali, was taken to one checkpoint by a U.S. helicopter. He told his men to let Kurdish refugees pass by.

In addition, the officers said allied forces

told Kurdish guerrillas that they will not tolerate violence either in the camps or in the cities within the allied security zone in northern Iraq.

The United Nations said Monday it was sending a convoy carrying personnel and supplies to Zakho on Tuesday, in a first step toward assuming control of the allied camps.

But Turkish President Turgut Ozal said the United Nations could not provide sufficient protection for the camps. He called Monday for a long-term Western military presence in Iraq, defeated last February in the Gulf War.

"If the allied powers do not maintain their presence in northern Iraq, the Iraqi Kurds will start running again as soon as they see an Iraqi soldier," Ozal told the Iranian news agency IRNA.

Sununu detractors gleeful over airplane flap

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu likely will survive the controversy over his frequent use of government aircraft, White House insiders say, but his many enemies in Washington seem eager to keep the flap alive.

Sununu's detractors are happy to volunteer criticism of Sununu, who has earned a reputation in Washington for arrogance, intolerance and bullying.

Yet, fearful of crossing swords with one of Washington's most powerful figures, his critics speak only behind a cloak of anonymity.

A senior administration official said Pres-

ident Bush was "surprised and a little hurt" by Sununu's repeated use of Air Force planes for personal and political travel. "This is the first sort of taint," the official said. "It's a lapse in judgment in a time of budget restraint."

The official said the biggest surprise for Bush in the entire episode was the notion that Sununu "is probably the most unpopular guy in town."

Another senior official, asked if Sununu was damaged by the flap, hesitated and then replied, "technically, short-term, no."

Bush, and Sununu, are exasperated that the controversy has enveloped the White House, associates say. White House officials have decided that the travel policy must be changed to save face.

Meanwhile, Sununu's many foes are happily trying to compound his troubles. The Washington Post wrote over the weekend reporters had been "deluged" with calls from mid- and low-level political appointees complaining about their treatment at the hands of Sununu.

Aside from his brusque manner, Sununu angered many people in the White House when he cut salaries across the board, from his own senior staff down to the lowly stenographers. Sununu makes \$125,000.

During budget negotiations with Congress last year, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, accused Sununu of being rude and arrogant and warned that he would regret it. Even Republican lawmakers have been

slapped by the former New Hampshire governor. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was publicly dismissed by Sununu as "insignificant" in one disagreement.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater was asked Monday if Bush was distressed by the controversy and if Sununu had been politically weakened.

"I don't think it's appropriate to have any comment on that," Fitzwater said. When reporters observed that his answer was far from supportive of Sununu, the spokesman said: "Before you read anything into that, the governor's on the job, and he's doing a good job. Everything is normal here. The president has full confidence in the governor, full confidence in everybody."

News Briefs

Maine may see tax hike

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan insisted Monday he has not decided whether to support a major tax increase, while his top budget adviser told lawmakers a broad-based tax hike will be necessary in the next two years.

Finance commissioner H. Sawin Millett said the administration is refining changes to reflect a deeper-than-expected revenue slump that is expected to expand to an unspecified level the \$931 million budget gap now projected for the two-year cycle that begins in July. Those revisions, and proposals for balancing the budget, are to be presented to the Legislature next month.

Child may need transplant

TOPSHAM (AP) — A boy who captured statewide attention in his battle against a rare disease may get a second bone marrow transplant, his mother said.

Derek Steeves, 2, underwent the expensive bone marrow transplant last August to treat the life-threatening disorder Hurler's Syndrome.

NH has lowest tax burden

The Tax Foundation still rates New Hampshire as having the lowest combined state-local tax burden among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

But the Washington-based lobby says the state was one of the six worst in term so overall tax-burden increase from 1990 to 1991.

Policy to clarify firings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CPS) — A committee of faculty members from all nine University of California campuses proposed a policy to fire "demonstrably incompetent" tenured colleagues in early April. If approved by a faculty assembly in June, the policy would be the first in the nation to outline steps to remove tenured teachers for incompetence, its sponsors say.

Dismissing a prof would require documented evidence of "unacceptably deficient" research or teaching work.

Committee to visit Loring

LIMESTONE (AP) — The Presidential Commission on Base Closings is set to announce when it will visit Loring Air Force Base and other bases targeted for closure, a spokesman for the commission said Monday.

One or possibly two members of the committee will be visiting Loring sometime between April 26 and June 1, when the commission's report is due to President Bush. The schedule will be released later this week.

Study dispels common myth

TACOMA, Wash. (CPS) — The family incomes of first-year students at public, four-year colleges in Washington average about \$2,500 more than those of their counterparts at private campuses, a University of Puget Sound study concluded.

The study, UPS Dean of Admissions George Mills said, "dispels a common myth that only people of means go to independent colleges."

Policy to be more general

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (CPS) — Texas A&M President William Mobley's decision to drop references to specific groups in the school's anti-discrimination policy is an "unqualified disaster," Prof. Larry Hickman, who advises A&M's gay and lesbian student groups, said April 8.

Mobley, saying he hoped to improve the school's policy by making it clearer, dropped a list of gay and minority groups in favor of a general statement that A&M would punish "illegal discrimination."

Armed man kills himself

RUMFORD (AP) — Police waited outside for nearly six hours before storming a home where an armed man had barricaded himself, only to discover he had fatally shot himself even before officers arrived on the scene.

The man, Jonathan A. Roy, 28, was armed with a rifle and had threatened to kill his girlfriend and anyone who approached his house in this western Maine community, police confirmed Tuesday.

Perez to serve his last term

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar indicated Monday that he won't accept another term as the world's top diplomat.

"I think this is a democratic organization," Javier Perez de Cuellar told reporters when asked if he had ruled out a third, five-year term or part of a term. "Ten years for a head of the organization, don't you think, is enough?"

Typhoon hits Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A typhoon slammed into Bangladesh's southeastern coast today with 145 mph winds and waves up to 20 feet, killing more than 1,000 people and leaving millions homeless, officials and news reports said.

State-owned television said at least 800 people died in the coastal districts of Cox's Bazaar, Noakhali and Bhola. Officials at the Relief Ministry said 250 more people were killed on the islands along the coast and in the port city of Chittagong.

Bomb detonated at bank

COLUMBIA FALLS (AP) — Employees preparing to open for business Monday morning discovered a bomb in the night deposit box of the Machias Savings Bank, state police said.

The device was taken to a gravel pit and detonated, said Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland. The blast was the equivalent of four sticks of dynamite, he said.

Man arraigned for stabbing

ELLSWORTH (AP) — An Ellsworth man was arraigned Monday on charges he stabbed his brother-in-law twice after an argument.

Alonzo Wentworth, 41, of Ellsworth was listed in serious condition Monday in the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor after the fight in Plantation 8.

Hilltop residents to have computers available

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Residents of Hilltop will have an optional feature for the fall 1991 semester: Macintosh LC computers.

"Basically what we are talking about is the university purchasing 150 workstations and putting them in the residence halls in Oxford, Somerset, Knox, and if there is enough interest, to Doris Twitchell Allen Village," said Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life.

"These work stations will be tied together through a local area network and as well will be tied through the campus CAPS (computing and data processing service) network," Anchors said.

The Macintosh LC, a printer, software and access to a laser printer will be available

for \$250 per semester, per student, according to Anchors.

Mike Scott, a microcomputer specialist at the University of Maine, is program coordinator for the project.

"The main thing that I have to do is try to integrate this project with the academics and work with faculty to get them on line and utilizing this resource," Scott said.

The applications that will be available in the computers will be word processing, a spread sheet, two graphics programs, database programs and electronic mail, Scott said.

The concept for the program came from John Hitt, vice president for academic affairs.

Hitt implemented a similar type of project at Bradley University and it was extremely successful, Anchors said.

Hitt said 80 percent of first year students

at Bradley University choose the option to have a computer in their room.

"The program will offer things that aren't available at other universities," Hitt said.

The three basic goals of the program are "to support technology on the campus, to help create institutional distinction, and to enhance the attractiveness of the services in residence halls," Anchors said.

Anchors said the program is a break even economic operation for UMaine.

Two thirds of the \$250 pays for the work stations, the computer and the printer in the room, software, and access to a laser printer. The other third will go toward the maintenance, the service, the tutorials, and access to UMaine printing, according to Anchors.

"The revenue will cover all of the expenses and the university will have no sur-

plus," Anchors said.

Anchors said the program can be expanded to other halls if interest is expressed by students.

Students who use the program will have an option to buy the computers when the university replaces them, according to Anchors.

"What we'll do is take these 150 computers and every so many years turn them over and get new computers, and when we do we'll offer first buy to students who have participated in the program," Anchors said.

IBM, AT and T, Zenith and Apple computers were considered for the program. Apple was chosen because they were the most price competitive, were creative in their proposal and their computers are easy to learn to use, according to Hitt.

Fogler will not be open 24 hours during finals week

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

"Where am I supposed to study?" asked sophomore Shannon Johnson, when she learned the library would not be open 24 hours a day during finals week.

In the past, Fogler Library has had extended hours during finals week to accommodate student's study needs.

Because of the recent budget cuts, this service will not be available this year.

"We would like to be able to keep it open (24 hours a day) but it does depend upon money. Due to the current budget situation in Maine, it doesn't look good," said Joyce Rumery, Head of Access Ser-

vices.

She said even though the library hours have been posted, many students are unaware the library will not be offering extended hours as they have had in the past.

Rumery said she has had negative student response about the cut, but added there is not much that can be done.

The decision to not offer extended hours was made by Elaine Albright, Director of Libraries, before the fall semester.

"I feel really bad about it not being open, but 24 hours a day is a lot to expect from the staff," Albright said. "We regret not being able to do it."

According to Albright, it would cost

approximately \$2,500 to keep the library open 24 hours a day for one week. "The staffing situation is the same as it has been for years, we have not been able to increase our staff, even with the increase of students. So when the budget cuts came, it was difficult to find areas to cut," Albright said.

The library has also had to cut hours at the listening center and in special collections. Albright said she is trying to keep the basic facilities as easily accessible to the public as possible.

Surveys have been taken in recent years to estimate how many students actually use the library when the 24 hour service is available. The results show that approxi-

mately 52 people are in the library at any given time, which Albright feels is a significant number.

"I know how stressful finals week is, which is why we try to keep the library open," she said. "If there was anything we could do, we would."

"I feel so badly when we have to cut things," she said.

If money were to become available, either through a student organization or one of the fees that has already been instated, Albright said the extended hours could be brought back.

"If we can, we'll try to inch it up so that the library will be open until 1 a.m.," Albright said.

Don't take candy from strangers.

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The Maine Campus
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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

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Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron

Q: I'm in a long distance dating relationship and I'm frustrated. Because of the distance we don't see each other very often, so we rely on the telephone. Lately the pattern is: He says he'll call and he doesn't. If I tell him it hurts my feelings and I feel forgotten, he blames me. I'm confused about what to do.

Female, Senior.

A: You say he blames you when you have doubts about the relationship, instead of reassuring you. Well, recognize that blame is often used to get oneself off the hook. Let him make the next move. Maybe he doesn't want this kind of relationship which involves commitment. If that's so, all the wishing tactics in the world aren't going to make a commitment — it's not good to hold onto a fairy tale. It's better to find out now, rather than two years from now. So, why don't you give him the distance he seems to want. If and when he calls, be glad to hear from him, be pleasant (e.g., "It's always nice to hear from you."),

but be brief. Try not to be hostile or act hurt. See if he makes an effort. Do not pursue him. If he wants the relationship, he can come after it. Get out of the pursuer position. Maybe he wants out because he doesn't want to be pursued, or maybe he wants out because he doesn't feel the two of you are a good match. You won't know unless you give him room to find out.

This may be a good learning experience for you. While your first response may be to run/leave because you feel threatened, I suggest you walk slowly. It may be useful to sit back and play the "shrinking violet." Assess if the relationship is going anywhere.

Leave him lots of room — the ball is in his court now. See if he does anything with it. In the meantime, do something constructive for you — take care of yourself. View this as a learning experience. Should he not respond and the relationship fizzles out over time, think of the motto medical interns learn in surgery: Forgive and Remember. Best wishes.

Have a wonderful, safe summer!!

Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality.

Fire at Maine Yankee causes 'severe' damage

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

WISCASSET (AP) — The Maine Yankee nuclear plant could be shut down for several months after a hydrogen fire severely damaged its main transformer, electrical conductors and wires leading to the main transformer, electrical conductors and wires leading to the main generator, officials said Tuesday.

Maine Yankee President Charles Frizzle said the fire in the non-nuclear section of the plant was "probably the most serious event" the plant had experienced in its 19-year life. He stressed that no one was injured, no radiation was released and there was no danger to the public.

But U.S. Rep. Thomas Andrews, D-Maine, accused Maine Yankee officials of withholding details from the public about the severity of the fire when it began Monday night.

"The public had a right to know exactly what occurred at the Maine Yankee facility

(Monday) night," Andrews said. "They should be given all the details surrounding the accident and the ensuing investigation as quickly as possible. There is no reason to hide the facts from the public."

On Monday night, Maine Yankee officials confirmed there was a fire, but gave no indication of its severity and said they could provide no details until Tuesday. The first description of the fire and details of the damage were released late Tuesday morning by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The company said in a statement later Tuesday that the plant's main generator may have sustained "serious damage" during the fire, but that it could be several days before the extent of the damage was known.

The fire began at 6:32 p.m. Monday and was classified as an "unusual event," the lowest of four ratings given to nuclear plant incidents by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

NRC spokeswoman Diane Screnci said

that authorities on the scene reported "a loud boom" preceded the hydrogen fire, but she said investigators couldn't say for sure whether there was an explosion.

The NRC's initial report of the incident — made public by Andrews — said "reports were received of an explosion in the main transformer and of multiple hydrogen fires in the turbine hall" at the plant.

Charles Marschall, the NRC's senior resident inspector at Maine Yankee, said the fire was fueled by hydrogen and damaged the plant's main transformer, electrical conductors and wires leading from the generator to the transformer.

The transformer feeds electricity produced by the plant to the transmission system outside the plant, the company said.

At a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Frizzle said the fire could have happened at any power plant — nuclear or non-nuclear, such as a coal- or oil-fired plant.

"I don't want to downgrade the seriousness of the event, but it's not a nuclear event,"

he said. "From my perspective, this should not reflect negatively on the use of nuclear power. It has nothing to do with nuclear power."

Frizzle said it could be several days before officials clear away fire-damaged materials to disassemble and inspect the generator.

If the generator is not damaged, the plant will be shut down for several weeks while officials replace the transformer. If the generator is inoperable, the plant may be down for several months while a new generator is installed, Frizzle said.

"Any damage that causes the plant to be shut down that long unexpectedly is significant," Marschall said.

Officials were investigating the source of the fire, which occurred 100 to 200 feet from the containment building that encases the plant's nuclear reactor within a 4 1/2 foot wall of concrete reinforced with steel.

The plant was operating normally when the main transformer failed, and the reactor shut down automatically, officials said.

1991 Senior Formal

Friday, May 3

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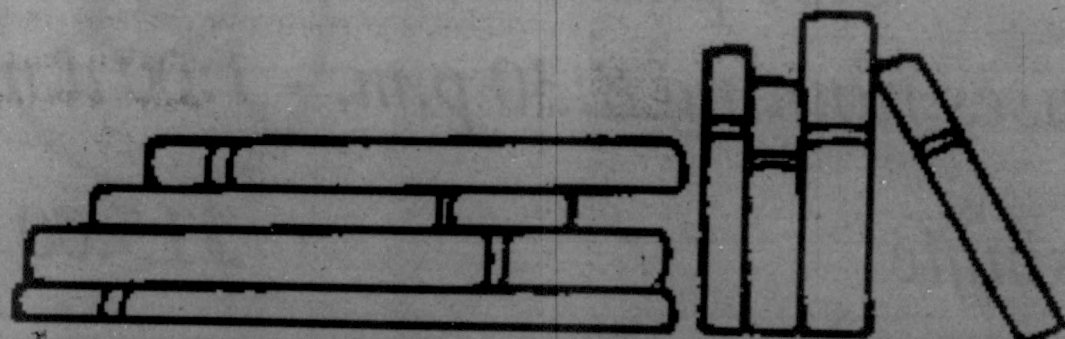
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**U N I V E R S I T Y
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Moen combines teaching and writing, loves both

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

He stands at the lectern, flashes a smile at his students, who in turn smile back, knowing that some of his "off the cuff" humor will, at some point, find its way into the day's lecture.

Professor Matthew Moen, Assistant Political Science professor at the University of Maine, often incorporates anecdotal incidents with his cats Brandy and Frodo in conversation.

In his office, framed photographs of his cats and his wife Donna share space with carefully arranged books, framed awards and honors degrees, and a computer system where Moen works at his second love, writing.

"I would like to teach and write for the rest of my life. I enjoy both immensely." He said he has no regrets about his chosen occupation.

"I wake up and look forward to going to work each day," he said.

Of "professing," he tries to be well-organized and present material clearly, while making class lectures as enjoyable as possible, he said.

He incorporates his "own particular brand of humor in his classes."

Moen takes an active interest in the lives of his students and feels great satisfaction in following students through their educational training and their careers and then talking with the students when they come back to visit.

"I see people progress and do useful and important things, and it's satisfying that you have some small part in it," Moen said.

He expressed concern for faculty and students over the current budget crisis in Maine.

"I wonder what the budget will do to the university and the morale of faculty and ability of kids to come and get an education," he said.

Moen received a B.A. in political science in 1980 from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He pursued his graduate work in political science at the University of Oklahoma, receiving a M.A. in 1983 and a Ph.D. in 1986.

Afterward, he said it was a "funny feeling knowing you'll never take exams again."

Then, Moen participated in a Congressional Fellowship Internship on Capitol Hill.

"Washington, D.C. is an exciting and enjoyable place to be with very bright and ambitious people," he said.

While in D.C., Moen worked for Democratic Congressman Phil Sharp, performing press-related work and research on a variety of different legislative issues.

"I conducted a survey of pastors to determine the extent of hunger and homelessness in our district, Muncie, Indiana," Moen said.

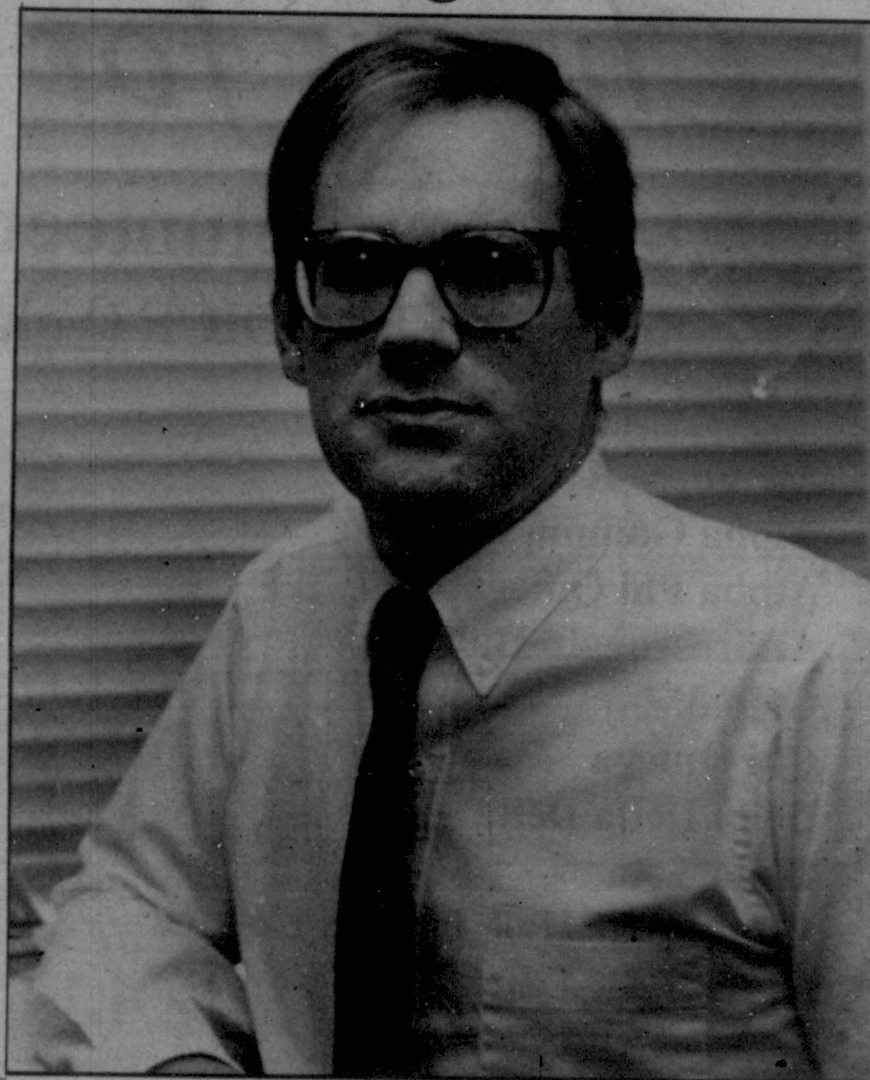
The survey was followed up by a report on the project for Sharp.

While working for Sharp, Moen went to Ronald Reagan's 1984 State of the Union Speech. "It was delightful. I won the office lottery for the one available ticket," he said.

Though Moen enrolled in college undeclared, he always expressed interest in political science.

His interest in politics was peaked dur-

See MOEN on page 20



Assistant Professor of Political Sciences Matt Moen. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

In a time when fraternities were becoming endangered species, eleven men were asked to revive a fraternity. In the Spring of 1988 thirty-eight men were literally kicked out of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the "founding eleven" were given the responsibility of reorganizing the fraternity according to the original ideals upon which it was founded. Through nothing short of divine inspiration, these men turned their limitless energies into reorganizing Phi Kappa Sigma with a body of men who were committed to the ideals of leadership and scholarship. The result was like a phoenix rising from the ashes: where there was hazing, now there is mutual respect, where there was apathy and neglect, there is now vibrant energy and responsibility. These eleven men represent this change and are responsible for Phi Kap. being one of the most respected fraternities on campus. Three out of the four last semesters, Phi Kap. has held the highest G.P.A. amongst fraternities as well as Dionne award recipients for outstanding chapter on campus last spring. We were also recognized by our national as one of the top four chapters in the nation. The following are the names of the members of those founding eleven who, when they depart us in May, will end a spectacular era in our chapter's history.

Shawn Harris
Patrick Penley
John Musk
Doug Snell

We salute these men and their achievements and pledge to carry on the great tradition they have started.

We would also like to thank the rest of the seniors graduating who were not part of those eleven, but have made significant contributions just the same.

Mike Archer
Tim Kelly
Rick Malinowski
John Begin

SENIORS!!

Make your good faith pledge **NOW** to the '**CLASS OF '91 CAMPAIGN**' for the Annual Alumni Fund

"Making History" - 125 YEARS

- * Give no money until November 1991.
- * Your money goes wherever you choose - (just indicate on the pledge card you will receive in the mail)
- * This is **NOT** a binding contract (So if you don't have a job by November - don't worry!)
- * Show your support & join the hundreds of seniors who have contributed over the years.
- * This is our version of Senior Challenge for 1991.

Look for material forthcoming in the mail.

Cheers for Volunteers!

UMaine Volunteer Appreciation Week

Sponsored by VOICE (Volunteers In Community Efforts)

Air Force ROTC	All Maine Women
Alpha Gamma Rho	Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi Omega	Alpha Tau Omega
Androscoggin Hall	Captains' Council
CHF 351	CHF 352
Chi Omega	Circle K International
Delta Delta Delta	Delta Tau Delta
Delta Zeta	Dirigo Tour Guides
Estabrooke Hall Tenants Council	Gamma Sigma Sigma
Greek Peer Educators	Inter-Fraternity Council
Kappa Delta Pi	Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Sigma	Lambda Chi Alpha
Late Night Company Escort Service	Maine Day Committee
Maine Peace Action Committee	Panhellenic Council
Peer Educator Program	Penobscot Hall DGB
Phi Kappa Sigma	Phi Mu
Pi Beta Phi	Phi Gamma Delta
Residents On Campus	Senior Skull Society
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Nu	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sophomore Eagles	Sophomore Owls
Student Alumni Association	Student Government
Student Helpline Volunteers	Tau Beta Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Tau Epsilon Phi
The Union Board	University of Maine Mens' Soccer Team
Waiting Littles Volunteers	University Volunteer Ambulance Corp.
Women's Center	YMCA Volunteers
York Hall DGB	

*And all the many, many individuals who give their time
to help benefit those in need!*

These groups are invited to send 3 representatives to the annual
Appreciation Night on May 2, 1991
at 6:00 p.m. in the Damn Yankee.
Please RSVP to Student Activities ext. 1796.

Student returns home from the Persian Gulf

By Murt Hunt
Special to the Campus

"Do you see him yet?" Mrs. Cooper asked in an anxious whisper. A few minutes later her son, obviously drained from the flight, with two days growth on his face, emerged from the terminal.

Tim Cooper was home from a most dangerous part of the world—the Persian Gulf.

Cooper attends Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay. Each year the cadets go on a cruise, where they learn skills they will have to apply once they graduate from the academy.

Cooper did not go on this year's cruise with the rest of the school, however. The academy gave the top 25 percent of the 120 cadets in Cooper's class the option to go to sea with a commercial transport.

Cooper volunteered for service on the

USS Joshua Humphrey, an Action Oiler (AO), or refueling vessel, run by Military Sealift Command (MSC).

"The saddest part about the trip over there was the fact that I didn't get to spend Christmas with my family. I left for Spain the day before Christmas Eve," Cooper said.

Cooper met the Humphrey in Spain, then went on to the Mediterranean Sea, through the Suez Canal and into the Red Sea.

Cooper is proud of his school and his country, but did the prospect of fighting in a war frighten him?

"Truthfully? At first it did, during the first couple of days, but once we started kicking ass it was more of a matter of waiting to go home after that," he said.

"We refueled destroyers, frigates and a couple of carriers. I liked it when the carriers would come alongside because the sight was so breathtaking, it was almost majestic."

Cooper made it quite clear his duty was not a vacation.

"We got up at 6 a.m. and worked until the work was done. I stayed up one time for 37 hours straight, got two hours sleep, then worked ten more. Plus I have to write a 100-page thesis on my experience with the Joshua Humphrey," he said.

"I was basically a professional student. I did things from navigational work to life boat maintenance."

Cooper hopes to work for MSC after he graduates.

"I spent 90 percent of my time with the merchant marine part of the crew, but I also

spent some time with the navy guys to get practical experience when I go into the Navy myself," he said.

While he was in the gulf, Cooper received about 25 letters from the students at the Downey Elementary School in Westwood, Mass., where his aunt is a teacher.

"That was really nice. I didn't expect it at all; it made a lot of guys jealous on the ship."

"It was kind of funny; one of them wanted to know what my favorite Nintendo game is, others asked if I had seen Saddam Hussein," he said.

Cooper summed up his experiences, saying, "I learned a lot, but I am sure glad to be back."

Hoping to avoid chaos, schools nix party plans

(CPS) — Ending what has become a sure sign that spring has come to college campuses, two schools have nixed students' plans to throw outdoor celebrations.

At North Adams State College in Massachusetts, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Maust canceled the 15-year-old "Yahoo Fest" because, in recent years, there were "several incidents of students drinking too much."

At Virginia Tech, the Blacksburg City Council rejected a request by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for a parade permit because it feared the parade would get out-of-hand and snarl traffic.

The two cases are indicative of nationwide attempts to better control student parties, which disrupt scores of schools every spring.

A melee the first weekend in March that injured students and police trying to break up a beer party at the University of Hartford has prompted renewed calls for a ban on the sale of keg beer there.

After struggling for years to quell wild weekend parties near Colorado State University, Fort Collins police announced in March that, this spring, they're simply giving \$100 noise tickets to each host of wild parties.



Your Last Chance to Tell
the Doc, "Buck Off"

This week (thru Sat) all
new cassettes and CD's

\$1.00 off our already
low prices, plus end of year

specials on all used
LP's, cassettes
and CD's

Dr. Records - 20 Main - Orono 866-7874

What are you doing tonight?

Studying?

We Think Not!

The FIXX

8:00p.m. in the Pit

tickets on sale at the door

Editorial

Jackson incident still unresolved

The departure of Jesse Jackson from the University of Maine has been shrouded in controversy and innuendo.

Brian Turner's allegation that Jackson made a racial slur at a reception following Jackson's speech at the Maine Center for the Arts grows less and less credible as each day passes. Turner won't talk to the media.

This situation needs to be resolved one way or another.

Jackson's first racial slur in 1988 did extensive damage to his reputation and political aspirations. It is almost unbelievable that Jackson would make virtually the same mistake twice.

The fact that Jackson hasn't responded to the allegations says a great deal on its own.

One of the major points of Jackson's speech last Tuesday was that education should be stressed and that through this endeavor our national crises can be solved.

We feel that Jackson's visit should be remembered for the content of his speech and not for unsubstantiated accusations.

UMaine is not often honored with the presence of a nationally renowned speaker who has the ability to fill the MCA.

No one is sure whether the alleged incident occurred or not, but the truth will eventually come out.

If the allegation is true, then Turner and his witnesses should hold a press conference and answer questions the public has about the alleged incident.

If the allegation is false, then these individuals should come forward and admit their mistake, because this is not a situation that will quietly disappear. (CIC)

Fixx concert reduced by fire codes

Today's Fixx concert will have less than one thousand listeners.

Some students might say it's a lack of interest, but they would be wrong.

Due to the merger of the Orono and UMaine fire departments, the Orono Fire Department and Environmental Safety are reassessing safety standards of building across campus. They are checking up on buildings on campus to see if they are up to snuff, or will go up in a puff.

One of them was the Memorial Gym, and because it has no sprinklers and because there are only two pull boxes, the size of the concert has been reduced.

As any student at UMaine may have seen, there have been times when the Memorial Gym has far exceeded the 1,000 person limit, such as the B-52's concert in 1989, which had 2,400 people. Along with other concerts and athletic events, the Memorial Gym has hosted many events that may have been in gross violation of state fire code regulations.

A sprinkler system and more pull boxes are being considered now, after some violations. Fortunately there have been no serious fires at the Memorial Gym or at other buildings on campus which may have been in violation of fire regulations.

The danger that was posed in the Memorial Gym is an indictment against all those administrators who ignored or failed to recognize such dangers to the student body.

Presidents, vice-presidents and all other bureaucrats take heed: stop worrying about how you look or sound, and do your job. (MER)



'Make the world a better place'

The scores of students sunning themselves across campus, the plethora of bomb threats, the hundreds of reams of paper coated by laser printer toner highlighting four or more years of academic endeavors... ah, yes, it must be graduation time.

Graduation is that special time of year when thousands of students bid farewell to dear old Maine, doff silly gowns and mortar boards with equally ridiculous tassels, and wait impatiently on the grass of Alumni Field to be officially discharged from the safety of UMaine and thrust into the convoluted job market that awaits them like so much meat to be inspected at the deli counter.

I was to have been one of those fresh steaks, fattened by five years of state-grade mental feed, but, alas, for my lack of understanding any language other than English, the elusive goal of \$20 parchment attesting to my journalistic abilities has again evaded me.

So, instead of worrying about permanent employment and housing, I am spending this last week and one-half of the Spring 1991 semester looking for a summer home and hoping I won't wind up subsiding off Prince macaroni and cheese.

My academic failings are my own, however. They have left me in a state much like Gilligan's Island, where I can postulate a nausea on existentialist theory but cannot leave my domain, the same as the castaway's ability to construct cars, golf courses and multi-floor condominiums from bam-



Doug Vanderweide

boo and thatch, and yet they are unable to construct a successful signal fire or raft which would deliver them from their uncharted desert isle.

Many of my compatriots have managed to escape this uncharted desert isle, however. On May 11, it is they who, in the cliched words of so many graduation speakers, will "make the world a better place."

This is no light charge for 2,500 persons whose biggest concern one year ago was probably where they would get the extra \$28 per semester with which the university wanted to line its Comprehensive Fee pockets.

Now, the world expects you to teach it something, to mold it from its current lump-of-clay status into something new, different, ascetic. We expect you to "take charge of your destiny," to "challenge the old notions," to "make a difference."

UMaine has given you the tools you will need. You have learned how to write volumes and say nothing. You have learned how to make perfect round #2 pencil circles on grading forms. You can dissertate on an entire book after only reading 40 pages of it.

This will lead you to success in the real world. You will write mem-

os which contain words and say nothing; you will find that ascetics count as much as ability; you will give informed opinions on things you do not understand.

This will change the world for the better, because you will be the "new blood" that revives the American economy. You will be "tomorrow's leaders."

UMaine will remember you. As you become famous, so, too, will the university. As you become wealthy, UMaine will ask you for some of that wealth. As your children and their children and their children attend these hallowed halls, your past will become a legacy.

The class of 1991 will become the business leaders, senators, advocates and sports stars of the next century.

You will return to UMaine as keynote speakers. You will tell the next generation of graduates that they, too, can repair the mistakes of previous generations. You will tell them, "Take charge of your destiny," "Challenge the old notions," and "make a difference."

We are asking much of you. Our federal deficit is out of control. The homeless, illicit drugs, and continued waste and avarice threaten our country. You must change these things.

Go, my friends, and make the world a better place.

I'll wait here until the time is right, then I'll join you.

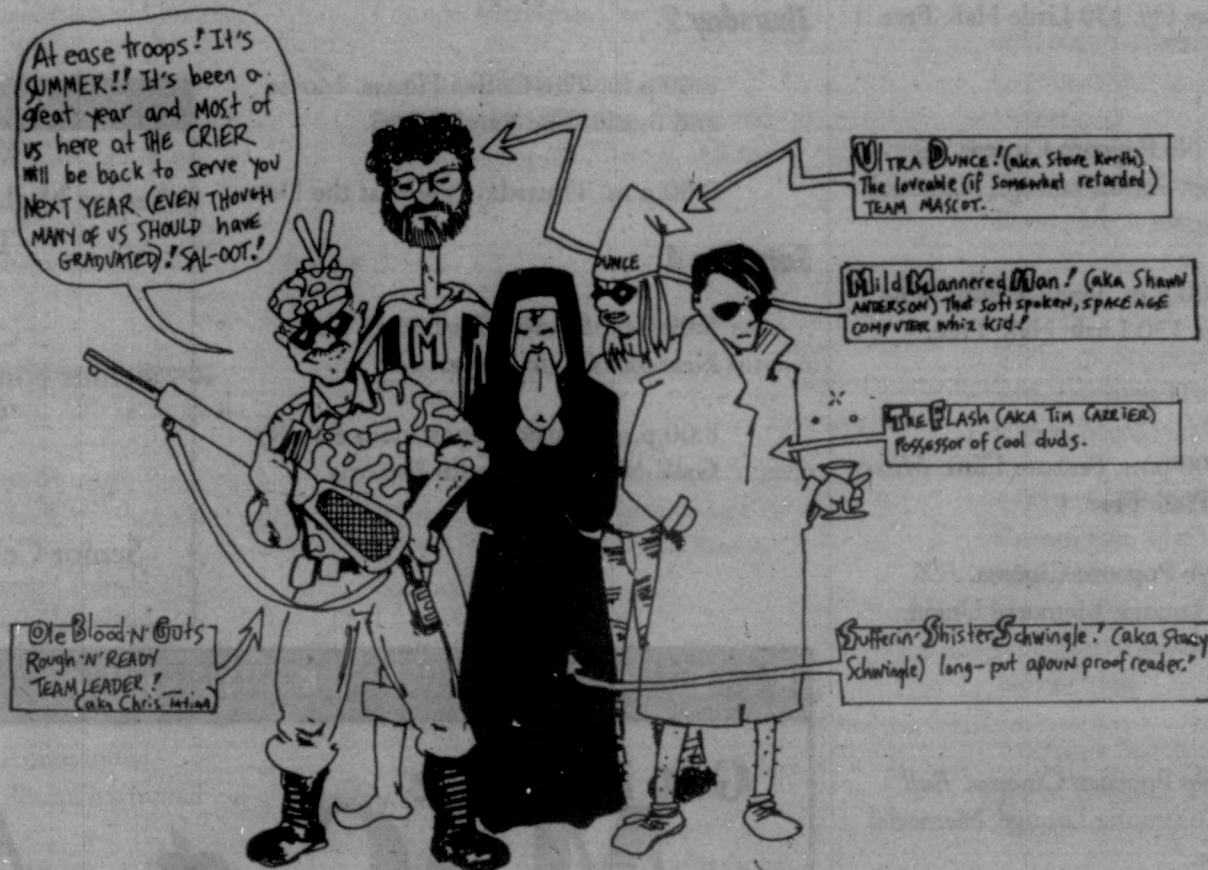
Doug Vanderweide is a non-graduating senior journalism major from Augusta.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

May 1 to May 8

Last issue of the School Year



The Dubious Campus Crier Staff

Beggar's Banquet

91.9 WMEB

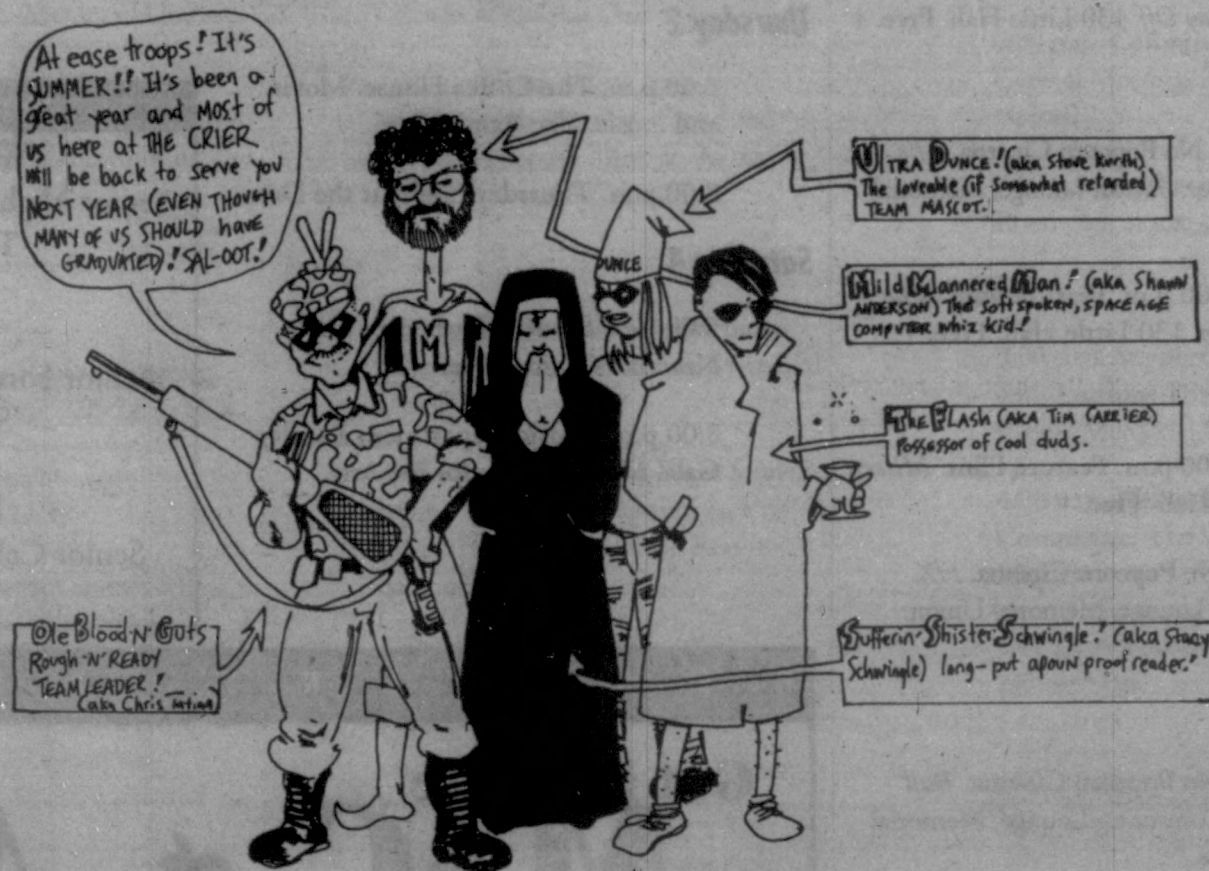
	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6am	Big Black Scratch Acid No Means No	Muddy Waters (2 hours) Stevie Ray Vaughn	The Cars Molly Hatchet George Thorogood		Gary Numan The Fixx Duran Duran	Rush The Squeeze Red Hot Chile Peppers	King Crimson Yes Robyn Hitchcock
9am	John Coltrane Miles Davis Charlie Mingus	Indigo Girls Clannad Steeleye Span	My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult KMFDM Wire	B-52's Smiths Depeche Mode	Flower Child	Sinead O'Connor Morrissey Peter Murphy	Sters...
12pm	Bob Marley Peter Tosh Jimmy Cliff	Cocteau Twins Replacements Figures on a Beach	The Clash (2 hours) The Police	Elvis Costello Billy Bragg Wynton Marsalis		Tragically Hip Uncreareen Greyson & Colister	
3pm		U-2 (2 hours) BAN	Concrete Blonde Connells Velvet Underground	The Fall Sonic Youth Pussy Galore		The Cult Dead Milkmen Jane's Addiction	Einstuzende Neubauten Bauhaus Joy Division
6pm	Soft 1950-60	Tom Waits (2 hours) XTC	1972	REM (2 hours) Peter Gabriel			Public Enemy Thomas Dolby De La Soul
9pm		The Cure (2 hours) Jesus and Mary Chain	Joni Mitchell Doc Watson Incredible String Band				
12am							

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12am							

MOVIES



Wednesday 1

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Bull Durham*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.*

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. 130 Little Hall. Free. †

Thursday 2

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Deer Hunter*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.*

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Naked Gun*. 130 Little Hall. Free. †

Friday 3

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Misery*. 130 Little Hall. Free. †

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

Saturday 4

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

Monday 6

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Night At The Opera*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.*

Tuesday 7

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Philadelphia Story*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.*

Wednesday 8

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Blazing Saddles*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.*

*Indicates Sponsored by TUB.

†Indicates Sponsored by TUB and ROC.

If you happen to see Stacy Schwingle on Friday, wish her happy birthday (she won't be wearing her habit). We at *the Crier* do.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday 1

8:00 p.m. Concert with *The Fixx*. Tickets \$12 available at the Information Booth, Memorial Union. Concert in the Memorial Gym.

Thursday 2

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

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

Saturday 4

5:00 p.m. Student Barbecue. The Newman Center. Free.

8:00 p.m. Music Department Faculty Gala. Maine Center for the Arts.

Monday 6

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



Senior Week '91

Wednesday, May 1

Senior Night at the Oronoka with D.J.

Thursday, May 2

Pub Crawl #2.

Friday, May 3

Senior Formal at the Black Bear Inn.

Saturday, May 4

Pub Crawl #3.

Friday, May 10

Senior Celebration! Three Bands & Kegs o' Beer.

R E S I D E N T I A L L I F E

Get into the MAC ACT

MAINE'S ADVANCEMENT IN COMPUTING THROUGH APPLE COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

The University of Maine, in partnership with Apple Computer, Inc., is pleased to announce MAC ACT, an innovative approach to computing for students. MAC ACT is a special program that offers you a residence hall room equipped with a Macintosh® personal computer, creative software solutions, a wide range of network services and the training and support services you need—all at a very affordable price. Participating in this project will help you gain the edge you need in college today and give you those cutting-edge skills that employers want.

What are the benefits of this new technology?

MAC ACT brings you the convenience of having a powerful, easy-to-use personal computer right in your residence hall room. Each computer is loaded with a variety of innovative software applications and will also be connected to the University of Maine System's high-speed computer network.

You can get into the MAC ACT for just \$250 per semester.

The MAC ACT package has a student's budget in mind. For \$250 per person per semester (it will appear each semester on your University bill), you will receive use of the Macintosh hardware and software, including maintenance, network services and hands-on training and CCA support. Plus, think of all the time you'll save on those papers, class assignments, lab reports or letters home to your family. And think of the investment you're making in your future—a head start toward success. You and your roommate will share the equipment and technology. It's sort of like living in a triple—only the Macintosh doesn't come with any bad habits.

Participants in this program will all live centrally in an area called East Campus. This complex is near scenic biking and jogging trails and houses some of the newest residences at the University of Maine. Three coeducational halls will serve as the primary sites for the MAC ACT program—Knox, Oxford and Somerset. ResLife will contact you directly to make changes to your current room assignment.

The MAC ACT Package includes:

HARDWARE:

- Macintosh LC with 4 megabytes of RAM, 40 megabyte hard drive, 3.5" floppy drive (SuperDrive™) & sound-input technology
- 12" color monitor
- keyboard and mouse
- StyleWriter printer—ink-jet printer with laser-quality printing

SOFTWARE:

- Claris MacWrite® II—an easy-to-learn word processor with a dictionary for spell checking, thesaurus and automated footnotes
- Claris spreadsheet—a spreadsheet with powerful charting and graphing tools
- Filemaker® Pro—an easy-to-customize database manager that lets you arrange, store and track information
- Claris MacPaint®—a design tool to create free-form drawings
- QuickMail—an electronic mail program that allows you to send messages and memos to other users on the network

NETWORK SERVICES:

- Laser printing (one Apple LaserWriter printer is shared by MAC ACT users)
- File sharing with other MAC ACT users
- The University of Maine System's card catalog, including State and law libraries and Bates, Bowdoin and Colby libraries
- Campus mainframe
- Computerized campus calendar
- Internet

TRAINING & SUPPORT SERVICES:

- Hands-on training at orientation
- On-screen software tutorials
- Easy-to-use front end to network
- Computer Consultant Assistant (CCA)



MEETINGS

Wednesday 1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday 2

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

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

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

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

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

Friday 3

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

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

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

Monday 6

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday 7

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

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

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

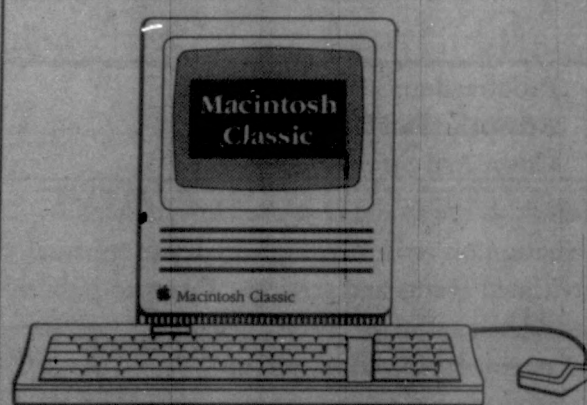
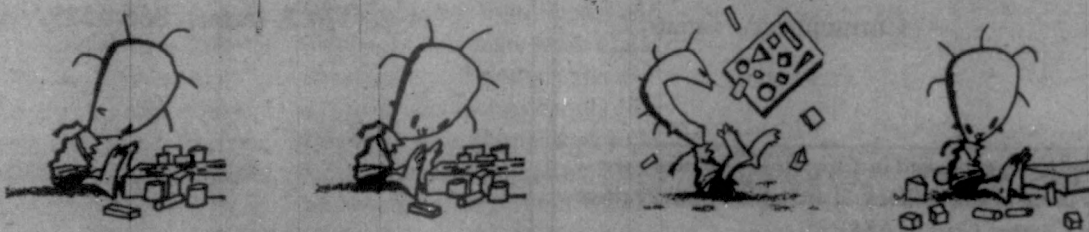
7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures. Advertising Club. In the Reading Room, Lord Hall. All majors welcome.

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

Due to the scheduling of finals week, it's always a good idea to check and see if the meeting is on or not.

Crier Countdown to Freedom Graduation is only 10 Days Away!!!

(As if you didn't already know)



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

Microcomputer Resource Center 11 Shibles Hall

Residential Life

Last Chance To Sign Up For The Microfridge!!!

Residence hall students who would like to apply to lease a Microfridge (combination microwave, refrigerator, and freezer) should contact:

Donna Rog
Dining Services Office
102 Hilltop Commons
581-4706

Residential Life The Division of Student Affairs

Wednesday, May 1 to Wednesday, May 8

The Campus Crier

MISC.



Thursday 2

10:00 a.m. Exhibition and Art Sale.
UMaine Museum of Art, 1938 Gallery.

Friday 3

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

Tuesday 7

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

ATHLETICS



Baseball

Wednesday, May 1- 6:00 p.m. Black
Bears vs. Husson College.

Thursday, May 2- 5:00 p.m. Black
Bears vs. USM.

Saturday, May 4- 12:00 p.m. Black
Bears vs. Northeastern (double header).

Sunday, May 5- 1:00 p.m. Black Bears
vs. Northeastern.

Mahaney Diamond. Admission/
Sports Pass.

RELIGION



Wednesday 1

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

Thursday 2

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

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

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

Friday 3

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

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

Sunday 4

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

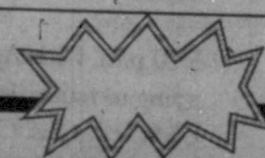
5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and
Celebration. Followed by a light
supper. Wilson Center (The A-frame).

5:00 p.m. Student Barbecue. The
Newman Center. Free.

Tuesday 7

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

CAMPUS COMMENTARY



Think About Next Year? Why?

This close to finals week, nobody wants to
give any thought to next year. There are some
things which deserve serious consideration, however.

Over the summer, a very ambitious project
will be completed. I'm talking about the fiber optic
network which is currently being installed. While
some students like to whine that UMaine is a little
isolated and a little behind the rest of the civilized
world, this network puts UMaine at the forefront of
mass communications technology. Other fiber
optic systems in the United States are only in the
experimental stage, and this provides us with a
tremendous potential, which many students and
faculty are unprepared to comprehend.

Yes, there have been stories in *The Maine
Campus* telling students about the benefits, but
most students view the one immediate benefit: "We
finally got cable. Cool!" It's more than cool, it's
powerful. There will be a campus movie channel (if
it was voted on, that is), voice mail, and access to the
mainframe from individual rooms. The possibility
exists for a campus public access channel, a small
campus production studio which could produce
programming for the channel as well as serve as a
laboratory for the Journalism/Mass
Communications Department, a teletext system
which could provide students with something like
the *Campus Crier* and other teletext services, maybe
even an experimental HDTV system which could
receive programming from the different HDTV
centers in the US (just a pipe dream now, but a

strong possibility in the next few years). The
technology merely begins with cable TV; it reaches
far beyond.

Where could the money come from? Well,
the Board of Trustees passed the Technology Fee
which will raise \$250,000 per semester- much of
which no one knows what to do with.

This summer, students need to think that
things don't exist alone and unencumbered. As the
Information Age begins we will find that we need to
think of information and the systems used to
communicate information as a sum of various
resources and technologies, which are coming
together for us here at UMaine before much of the
nation. We need to prepare ourselves for it. This
summer, think about how you would like these
resources and technologies applied. If you think of
something, write down your idea and send it in to
Student Government. This summer, someone will
be making these decisions, and he or she need
student input to make decisions that are in tune
with the student community.

—Christopher A. Tatian

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of the *Campus Crier* or ASAP.

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THE CAMPUS CRIER

Editor: Christopher Tatian
Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson

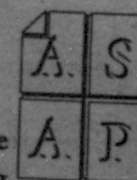
May 1, 1991

Vol. 4 Issue 26

Proofreader: Stacey Schwingle
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

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

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



Response

Campus' attitude disappointing

To the editor:

I really must protest the cavalier way with which you treated my colleague Henry Munson's complaints that Cynthia Kopp had misquoted and misrepresented his views on the Iraq situation in an interview published in *The Maine Campus*.

Munson's assertions, you say, "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." But surely, the issue is not that Kopp misrepresented what was in her notes, but that her notes misquoted Munson in the first place?

I am also astonished at your response to Munson's suggestion that, whenever possible, articles based on interviews be shown to the people interviewed before publication.

lication.

The very idea, you protest, "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."

But since when did a journalistic concern for accuracy imperil the First Amendment? If a source's comments are not on tape then surely, if time permits, it is simply

sound practice to check their accuracy?

You still retain editorial control over their presentation. Your precipitous flight to the shelter of the First Amendment might be expected from the *Weekly World News* or the *National Inquirer*; it is disappointing to discover it in a campus newspaper.

Jim Roscoe
Anthropology



Checks stolen from Business Office

To the editor:

To the person who wrote "No thanks to thief" last week, I sympathize. I was robbed of something too. Only it was not a Bar Harbor sweatshirt.

Doug Vanderweide wrote a few weeks ago, "They're really nice people at the Business Office." Oh, they're real nice, all right.

So nice that they gave my boyfriend's and my paychecks to someone who was not us — all they did was recite our ID numbers. These checks were forged and cashed.

The people at Student Payroll are not nice. They did not

believe me and my boyfriend — and really didn't look like they cared. But of course, the person (or people) who did this did such a good job forging the checks that I can't blame them for not believing us. I hope, whoever did this is happy and had a good time with the \$172 they got away with. I only hope there is enough justice in the world for this to someday catch up with you. Meanwhile, to all of you who work for the University, watch out. All some jerk has to do is get your ID number — and you can kiss two weeks worth of work good-bye.

Aimme Begin

When were white males oppressed?

To the editor:

We were very unhappy to see an editorial column in *The Maine Campus*, such as Michael Reagan's that was printed on April 24, 1991.

As a white male in a white, male dominated society, we do not see where he traces his roots of oppression in America. He states that "no one group has ever been bossing everyone else, ever."

Oh? Aren't white men in America a group? When have they been bossed around by any other group?

They have had tight control over political, religious, social, and economical institutions in this country since the Pilgrims landed (if he really wants to go back to that).

By stating that we should discuss common histories and not di-

vide the oppressed and the oppressors, he is denying those who are oppressed their right to escape from their oppression, he is denying them the rights to reveal in their individualism, and he is supporting the oppressions that exist today in American society!

Why does the past matter to homosexuals, African Americans, or women today that are subject to oppressions? Should they accept this because it is just their turn? This is the idea implied in Reagan's article.

We were also surprised to see this article printed beside Editor Erika Hurtubise's note on chang-

ing the discriminatory policy in the Constitution of the Student Government.

The two had very contradictory messages that were being sent out to the university community. Perhaps Michael Reagan is not really qualified to be discussing the oppressed in our society and what they should feel or not feel, what they should discuss or not discuss.

Have the oppressors actually ever felt this so-called guilt that he discourages? Has he?

Jacqui Mitchell
Leah Lemieux
Theresa Withee

UMaine's had many good bands

To the editor:

I am amazed at the comment (in Michael Reagan's column Monday) to the effect of "if these bands are so good, why do they come here?" Have you seen any of the cultural events that have come to Orono? My four years here at UMaine have given me the opportunity to see Stevie Ray Vaughn, Leontine Price, Spyrogyra, Michael Hedges, and Ella Fitzgerald. Bum-

stock also draws excellent musicians. Toots and the Maytals are an internationally known reggae band, and Michael Powers is an amazing musician from New York.

In the past OCB has brought Bim Skala Bim from Boston and the popular folk singer Annie Clark, among others. Bumstock gives local musicians such as Family Jive Dog a chance to play for their large local following. Who knows? Maybe the original music of 27 Wishes

might earn them a recording contract someday.

Perhaps you need to become more culturally literate before you begin critiquing the arts, and take advantage of the education you scoff at here at UMaine.

Emily Gerry
Colvin Hall



Dogs were not being abused

To the editor:

On April 29, 1991, while my car was parked in the commuter parking lot on campus, the following note was left on my windshield.

"Dear Animal Abuser:

A dog will encounter brain damage within 20 minutes on a 60 degree day in a car, even with the windows down. I hope it is not too late for these two.

Peta (People for the ethical treatment of animals)"

I take great offense to receiving this note, and to being called an animal abuser. The two purebred Labrador Retrievers that were in my car are 10 and 4 years old. My husband and I have raised them

from the time they were puppies. Ask our veterinarian and anyone that knows us, we have taken wonderful care of these dogs, which has included trips to the veterinarian for shots, checkups, and sickness. Veterinary care is very expensive and we would not take such good care of our dogs and then turn around and abuse them.

Disregarding all other details as to why I had the dogs in the car on this particular day, and how long they were there, and the fact that I had the majority of the car shaded from the sun rays, I find it very difficult to believe that "brain damage" could occur in 20 minutes on a 60 degree day with the windows down. Does this mean that all peo-

ple that have dogs should keep the temperature in their homes below 60 degrees on summer days, even with the windows open to prevent brain damage in their dogs?

If the person that left this note was so concerned about the welfare of my dogs, why did they anonymously sign the note with the name of a group instead of their own? Why didn't they leave their name so that I could contact them with the facts, just about prematurely prejudging a situation and a person. Before you accuse me of being an animal abuser, get the facts, Jack.

Georgia Clark-Albert
Athens

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of
The Maine Campus
should be no longer than
250 words.

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

Second Maine athlete injured in freak accident

MILLINOCKET (AP) — A high school athlete has been seriously injured after being hit in the head with a javelin, the second freak accident involving a javelin in Maine this year.

Jonathan DiCentes, a freshman on the Stearns High School track and field team, was listed in fair condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

A javelin that was blown off course by

the wind pierced DiCentes skull during track practice, the Millinocket school's athletic director said.

The accident happened when DiCentes and another teammate were retrieving javelins for teammates during the practice. DiCentes was hit by a javelin being tossed back to the throwing area.

"Basically, the wind carried a javelin away," said Don Dow, the school's athletic director. "As I understand it, they were both

retrieving javelins. I wasn't there."

Jeff Wyman, coach of the team, declined to comment, referring questions to Dow.

Dow also told track team members not to comment about the accident.

"It was just a mindless accident," said Paul DiCentes, Jonathan's father. He said doctors were waiting for swelling to subside before determining if his son suffered brain damage.

DiCentes was the second Maine athlete

to be hurt by a javelin this season.

On March 22, Alfred Judd, a 15-year-old from Livermore Falls, impaled himself on his javelin after trying to stop a rolling discus with the spear-like device.

The tip of the javelin stuck into the ground and Judd ran into it, causing the dull end and the shaft to puncture his abdomen, pass through his left kidney and poke through his back. Judd, reacting on adrenaline, pulled the javelin out, but had to undergo surgery.

Mother, son reunited after two years apart

PORTLAND (AP) — A 3-year-old boy is back home with his mother after being abducted by his father in May 1989 from a day care center in Ellsworth.

Zachary Foster Ryall was reunited on Friday with his mother, Cynthia Foster, just 12 hours after Portland police arrested 37-year-old Harvey Ryall.

The elder Ryall was arraigned on Monday

in Hancock County Superior Court on a charge of criminal restraint by a parent, which carries a maximum 5-year jail term.

Ryall was released on \$2,500 cash bail that his mother posted at Cumberland County Superior Court. He was ordered to stay away from his son and Foster.

Foster, 34, said she is unsure where her son spent the past two years. Her ordeal began

on May 11, 1989, when Ryall failed to return the child after offering to pick him up at a day-care center for a visit.

Foster and Zachary were living in Ellsworth, and Ryall was in the process of moving from Portland to Bangor, when he and the boy, then 15 months old, disappeared.

"I was hysterical. I just went crazy," Fos-

ter said. "I searched everywhere."

She contacted Child Find in the United States and Canada, the U.S. State Department and the National Center of missing Children.

In June 1989, she went on a Bangor television show to make a public plea for Zachary. Shortly after the show aired, Ryall called and told Foster not to go to the media again if she ever wanted to see Zachary.

By November, Foster was granted a divorce and sole custody of the child.

Soviet quake kills 80 people

By Andrew Katell
Associated Press Writer

KUTAI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Rescuers Tuesday clawed through collapsed buildings and rock slides, searching for survivors of an earthquake in Soviet Georgia that killed at least 80 people and injured hundreds.

A small mountain village was "wiped off the map" and several other towns were devastated, said the southern republic's prime minister, Tengiz Sigua.

But 30 miners trapped by the quake were saved by rescuers, officials said.

Sigua said the temblor, which struck at midday on Monday, killed 80 people, injured 500, left 80,000 homeless and damaged 80 percent of the homes in the region, where 250,000 people live.

"Ruined houses and public buildings, highways, bridges, power lines, this is the picture," the officials Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Sigua said he flew over the village of Khakhiet, which was destroyed when a mountainside collapsed and buried 40 people alive.

"This village was wiped off the map," he said in an interview in the city of Kutaisi, 35 miles west of Khakhiet.

Aftershocks continued Tuesday, and a Soviet television camera even captured one strong aftershock collapsing an already severely damaged building.

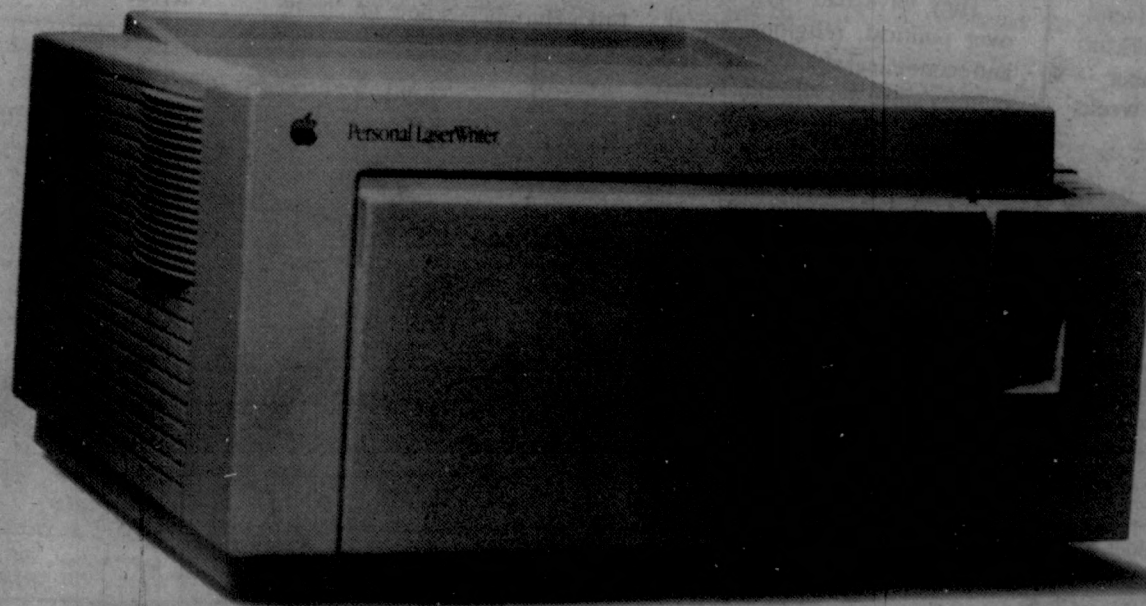
The Georgian Foreign Ministry in Moscow, the republic's lawmakers and local police had earlier reported that about 100 people had been killed. Sigua said the death toll he provided was not the final figure, and that the search for victims in remote areas was continuing.

In front of City Hall in Kutaisi, Georgia's second-largest city, workers loaded buses with food, water, tents and other supplies for the stricken region. The city, with a population of 235,000, largely escaped damage.

Rescuers managed to save 30 miners trapped in the Barital barium mine high in the Caucasus Mountains near the quake's epicenter, said Georgia's deputy health minister, Merab Ketashvili.

"None of them were injured, although several were short of breath," he said by telephone.

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The rituals of declaring you're a presidential candidate

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In The Announcement Game, a politician figure repeats what anybody who's been listening already knows, and declares his candidacy for president of the United States.

It is customary for the candidate's choice to drop solemnly when reciting those final four words. It also is customary for assembled supporters, or at least the campaign staff, to applaud at that point.

Those formal announcements always have been predictable. They are rituals, not real campaign starting points. And nowadays, candidates don't even observe the old amenities and pretend they aren't running until they say they are.

There used to be a point to coyness, when a declared candidacy opened the prospect of equal broadcast time requirements for anyone else seeking the same office, while undeclared politicking did not.

But under the federal campaign finance laws now in force, announcing a candidacy doesn't really change a legal situation. Raising and spending money to seek the White House does that.

So the announcement is ceremonial, a ritual programmed for maximum political impact. It usually is redundant, since most candidates will have said in advance that they are running and that they will formally announce it on a date to be announced.

Most of them also will announce it more than once, in more than one setting — first at home, then in appearances in early primary

and caucus states.

It's something like throwing out the first baseball on opening day. Politicians do that, too, and even if the pitch bounces on the way to home plate, the season is on.

This season, the first pitch is coming from Paul E. Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, formally announcing his long-shot candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday in Lowell, Mass., with reprises in Manchester, N.H., and Des Moines, Iowa.

First in the race counts only for show; the object is to be the last candidate standing. But for Tsongas, an early solo is an asset as he tries to make a name and make a case.

In crowded fields like those of 1988 and 1984, his entry would have been a footnote. For now, his is the only presidential show in the opposition party, which means national attention and television time.

He'll gain both on his announcement tour, which also takes him to a half-dozen cities in the West and South. That kind of visibility will be out of reach later, in the foot-soldier phase of the campaign.

Tsongas said weeks ago that he had decided to run. He's been giving speeches about it ever since, reserving his formal announcement of candidacy until Tuesday.

For a while, there will be an advantage to Tsongas in being alone.

But he's not going to be nominated by default; there will be formidable, front-rank candidates. The only way outsiders gain that standing is by beating more established contenders, in debate, matched speechmaking appearances or other forums, in the buildup to caucus and primary election contests.

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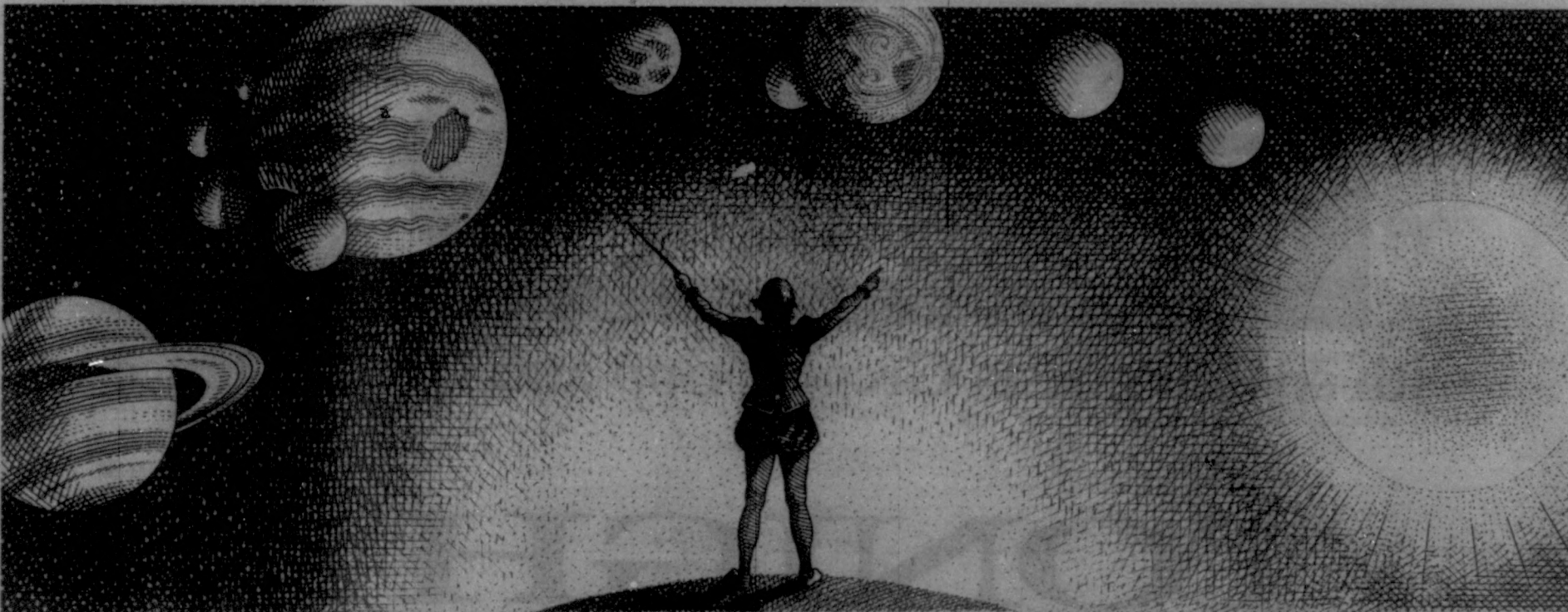
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Offstage talks surround budget deliberations

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — An unpublicized dinner meeting between Gov. John R. McKernan and Democrats legislative leaders this week appeared to signal a new phase in efforts to resolve Maine's budget crisis.

The meeting was the latest in a string of offstage consultations to occur in recent weeks as legislative budget negotiators labored publicly to review McKernan's still-to-be-revised \$3.2 General Fund spending plan for the next two years.

Senate President Charles P. Pray and House Speaker John L. Martin who dined with McKernan on Monday night at the Blaine House, confirmed the gathering took place but declined to describe its purpose or topics of discussion.

"We broke bread together," Pray said. "It

was a frank, positive dinner, the food was good."

Said Martin: "It was a private dinner."

The speaker, brushing aside questions, added only, "it's obvious that we have to talk to resolve the issues facing the state of Maine."

A spokesman for McKernan, who was away from the State House during part of the day Tuesday, also spoke guardedly about the dinner.

"The governor's always interested in the airing of ideas," McKernan Press Secretary Willis Lyford said. "It was just a general opportunity for discussion. It was a simply dinner, it wasn't a summit meeting."

However, a high-ranking Democratic source insisting on anonymity said the Blaine House gathering was being seen as "a communications link being re-established."

For various reasons, McKernan, Martin and Pray have maintained low profiles during the last six weeks as the Appropriations Com-

mittee examined the governor's "starting point" budget department by department.

This week, the committee has begun to flesh out McKernan's skeletal original request by calling in officials from individual departments.

Corrections Department Commissioner Donald Allen addressed the panel Tuesday, pegging the additional biennial request he hopes McKernan will formally ask for a nearly \$30 million.

At least one other group has been involved recently in the multi-track state budget talks.

McKernan's chief of staff, Sharon Miller, acknowledged Tuesday that a group of about 10 Democrats and Republicans from outside government had met with McKernan several times at his request to explore budgetary problems and options. Some of the advisers have direct government service in the past and

all have working knowledge of State House political realities.

A potential deficit for fiscal 1992 and 1993 has been pegged by the administration at least \$930 million.

Miller, declining to discuss what she called the ad hoc advisory group's "off the record" sessions in detail, said the group generally recognized "the need for trying to clear as much of the partisan stuff out of the air as possible" and termed the talks "very helpful."

Among the individuals participating in the sounding board discussions have been former legislators Richard Pierce, a Republican, and Peter Danton, a Democrat. Others included former Brennan administration counsel David Flanagan, who is now a Central Maine Power co. executive and chairman of the University of Maine System trustees, and Republican businessmen Robert Reny.

Radicals stage rallies across Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A radical student set herself ablaze Monday and tens of thousands of others fought riot police and screamed "Murderers!" in nationwide rallies protesting the fatal beating of a student by police.

Riot police fired repeated volleys of tear gas at a Seoul university on Monday night to block about 30,000 students from marching downtown to protest Friday's beating death of 20-year-old Kang Kyung-dae.

The nighttime rally at Seoul's Yonsei University was the largest student protest this year. The protestors — among an estimated 60,000 in scores of rallies nationwide — demanded the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo and his Cabinet.

Kang's death captured national attention

and left the government scrambling to contain political damage.

Police said a least five students were reported seriously injured, including the woman who set herself afire in the southern city of Kwangju.

Protesters demanded Roh fire the Cabinet, jail the outgoing interior minister, make a full investigation of the student's death and apologize to the people.

"Who killed the boy?" dissident Hang Sang-yul told protestors at Yonsai University. "Was it the police? No, the real culprit was Roh Tae-woo."

"My son is not dead!" Kang's mother told the cheering crowd. "My son Kyung-dae is now the son of 40 million people."

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South Campus officer sees himself as a 'mediator'

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Officer David Lint, or "Duke," to many students on campus, sees his role as foot patrol officer as "mediator" and sometimes "camp counselor" on his beat on South campus.

His role as counselor involves "coaxing students to go to bed and getting them to stop making noise," and "trying to get them to stay out of trouble."

"You have to react differently in different situations," he said. "It's important to think about how stressful people are at times during the year."

Students who would not behave in certain ways earlier in the year might cause problems because of stress, which Lint says he tries to keep in mind.

This time of year is especially stressful, he said, because of papers and approaching finals. There are more conflicts.

"Every bad thing a roommate ever did for the whole year suddenly becomes really big," he said.

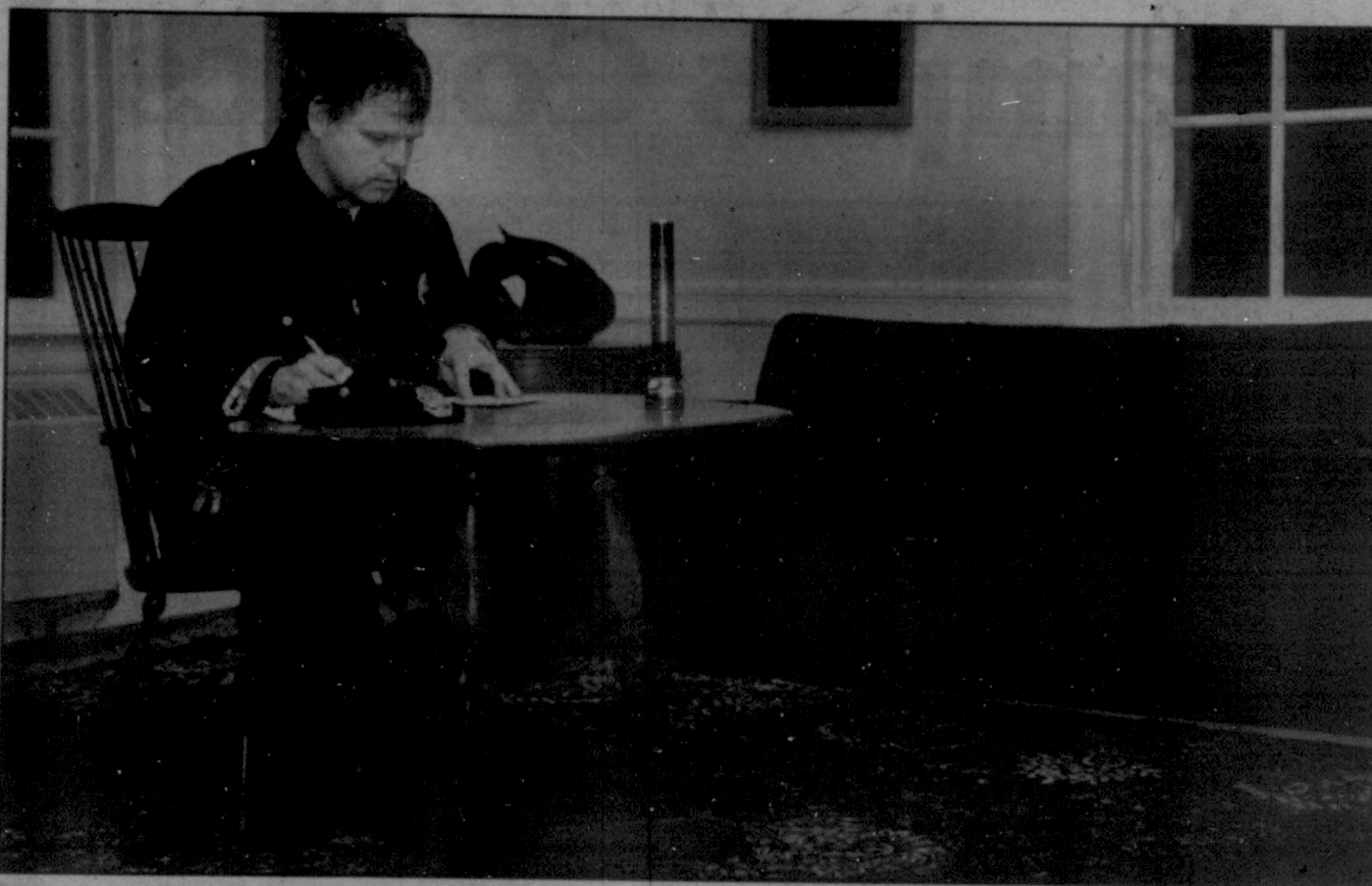
One of the biggest differences Lint notices about college campuses as opposed to towns or cities is that students "are more reasonable, they're not afraid to ask questions," he said.

"You have to be on your toes," Lint said, "because you have to be ready to deal with that."

Lint says the UMaine police's standing has improved while he has been working here.

"When I first came here, everybody referred to us as 'security guards' or 'campus security.'"

"In the last ten years that I've been in the business they're beginning to see that campus law enforcement is a very different kind of law enforcement, but it is law enforcement,"



University of Maine officer David Lint does some paperwork in the lobby of Ballentine Hall. (Photo by John Baer.)

he said.

One of the new changes in his job is the use of mountain bikes for foot patrol officers, which is being tried out for the semester.

Lint is enthusiastic about the new bikes the department is trying out this semester.

"Bikes are eminently practical," he said, adding it combines a form of aerobic exercise with a quiet mode of patrol.

Before joining the University of Maine

police department in 1974, he worked for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), where he provided various assistance to chiefs of police in Maine.

Lint also helped to establish the Atrium House in Bangor while working for the LEAA.

His first job in law enforcement was when he was a ranger in Baxter State Park in 1973. He had to perform many search and rescue missions on Mt. Katahdin.

One involved a man who had a heart attack while climbing Mt. Katahdin.

"On the way down somebody stepped on my boot, and ripped the sole off it so I had to climb the rest of the way down with one bare foot," he said.

Lint is finishing a degree in University Studies, with a concentration in English and social work at UMaine. After retirement, he is considering a career in social work.

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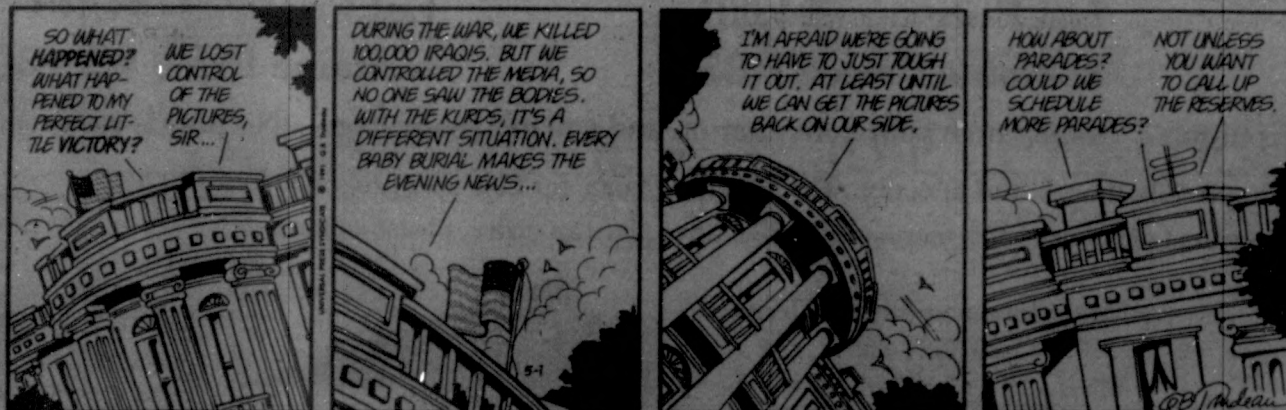
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lawmakers urged to support healthcare study

AUGUSTA (AP) — Advocates for labor unions and poor people urged lawmakers Tuesday to endorse a study aimed at creating a taxpayer-financed system that guarantees health care for all Maine residents.

"Instead of being known as vacationland or the state with the lobster on its license plate, we could be known as a state that started taking care of its people," said Mary Ann Milcetic, a young Hallowell woman who said her diabetes has pushed the costs of health care and insurance.

The legislation was opposed by business groups, which warned it could be too expensive and urged lawmakers instead to focus on tightening up existing laws to control the costs of health care and insurance.

More than 150 people overflowed from the hearing before the Banking and Insurance Committee. More than half of the panelists were absent, however, because of simultaneous discussion elsewhere about proposed reforms to the Workers' Compensation system.

The "universal health care" bill, sponsored by House Speaker John L. Martin, calls for the speaker and Senate president to appoint a 13-legislator committee to examine Maine's health-care system and recommend changes designed to accomplish specific goals by next February.

"Over 20 states have proposed universal health care plans. It is clear that solutions must begin on a state level," said Martin, D-Eagle Lake. "Just as 20 years ago, the federal government or Canada looked to one province — Saskatchewan — for its successful model, so the U.S. federal government is looking to the states for its model."

The goals include the extension of coverage to "every citizen of the state who is otherwise unable to obtain adequate health insurance" and the development of "new public revenues" to replace present spending on health care by employers and individuals.

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Corrections

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

Sports

Hello, I'm a sport-aholic

Tim Hopley

My name is Tim Hopley and I am a sport-aholic.

The time has come for me and people like me to come out of the closet and stand up for our beliefs.

For some time now I have been feeling a bit edgy, anxious even. I need to explain myself...after all, I'm addicted to sports.

This is for those people who don't understand why. I hope it will help.

Sports is a way of life. It's something you can relate to when all else fails. The competition, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. There is an undeniable feeling one gets when faced with a head-to-head situation. Intensity to the point of no control is where it's at. The feeling of "unbeatable" takes over you. What a rush.

I realize those who have never experienced this can't fathom the feeling, but you'll never know unless you try. I have tried, and tried, and tried. The need to excel, at all cost sometimes takes over and you find yourself doing things you couldn't or wouldn't do before. It's sports.

Endless summers are spent chasing an unreachable—or so it seems—dream. Family get-togethers are left in the dust in favor of Babe Ruth games or long legion trips. It's part of being young, or at least young at heart.

Why would one waste such time? I guess, to sum it up in a nutshell, I would have to say it's fun! If you go through life in a constant state of confusion and stress, you'll be a wreck. There comes a time when a release is needed to alleviate the pressure. Sports is that release.

My grandfather, whom I love dearly, is one of those people. He has worked every day of his life since high school. The day of the big track meet, his father made him go to work. He missed that meet and it became his favorite story when we talk sports. "I missed the big meet to go to work."

I couldn't even imagine skipping a sporting event, not even a practice. I feel the athletic experiences I have survived will help me more than any single day of school or work. This is my choice and my belief, right or wrong.

The time I've spent on a playing field, probably 12 of my 20 years, has been well worth it. The knowledge I have acquired goes far beyond anything I could have learned in a book.

I never got the chance to explain this to one of my grandfathers, so Paps, this is for you. I hope you'll understand...

(Tim Hopley is a junior soon-to-be journalism major from Portsmouth, NH who hopes he'll grow up to be just like both of his grandfathers.)

Bears can break win-streak record Wednesday

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Move over Holy Cross 1929 and Dartmouth 1970, here come the 1991 University of Maine Black Bears.

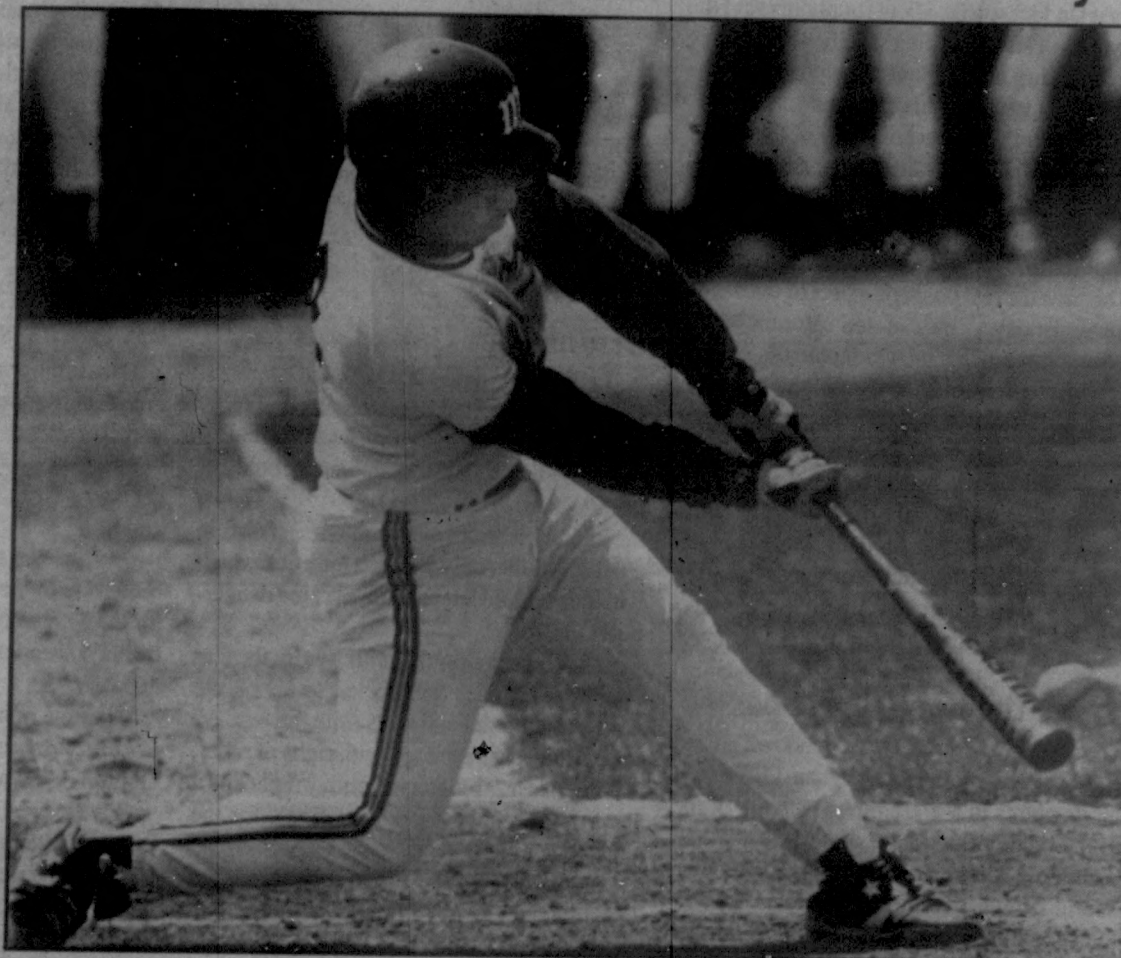
The Black Bears win streak is now at 20 games with the New England record of 21, set by The Cross and the Big Green up next.

Following Tuesday's match-up with Colby College in Waterville, UMaine will take on St. Joseph's in the Mahaney Diamond night-opener and possible record setter, Wednesday at 6:00. The University of Southern Maine is up next as they take on the Black Bears in a doubleheader on Thursday night starting at 5:00.

Leading the way for the Monks are Scott Emerson, who is hitting .400 with six RBI, Scott Kopecky, .392 with four home runs and 28 RBI and Randy Brodeur who is hitting at a .323 with five homers and 14 RBI.

Leading the way on the hill for the 13-15-3 Monks is Shawn Brown, who is 2-2 with a 1.93 ERA and 47 strikeouts in 32 2/3 innings pitched. Duane Coute heads up the bullpen with a 4.69 ERA and three saves in 15 1/3 innings for head coach Phil Desjardins.

Gary Taylor, Shanan Knox and Shawn Tobin have led a strong supporting cast behind the man-Mark Sweeney during the 20 game streak.



Shanan Knox returned to third base against UNH after sitting out much of the regular season with a shoulder injury. The sophomore is hitting .379 with nine homers, 31 RBI and 16 stolen bases. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

Taylor was named North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week for his efforts in UMaine's five wins over Husson and New Hampshire. For the week, Taylor hit .529 (9 for 17) with four doubles and six RBI.

Sweeney continues to blast the

ball and his average now stands at .424 with 16 home runs and 60 RBI. He has also stolen 18 out of 21 bases on the season while committing one error in 105 chances (.991 fielding percentage).

On the mound for the Black Bears Larry Thomas leads the way.

Thomas, a prime candidate for low first-high second round draft choice in the upcoming Major League Baseball draft, is now 5-3 with a sparkling 1.90 ERA. He has also struck out 73 batters in his 66

See STREAK on page 19

Black Bears sign top junior college transfer

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

The Illinois-Maine connection strikes again.

University of Maine men's basketball coach Rudy Keeling and his staff have worked their magic and lured another potential Black Bear to the den.

Mario Bailey of Kankakee Community College in Kankakee, Ill., signed a formal letter of intent to enter UMaine. Bailey will become a member of the junior class contingent to his admission to UMaine.

The 6-foot-7 swingman from Simeon High School in Chicago, averaged 9.8 points and 7.5 rebounds

per game last season for Kankakee.

"We really were looking for kids that can come in and help us rebound," Keeling said. "We were looking for size and athleticism. Mario can do that."

Keeling said Bailey comes out of what some consider to be the best public high school program in Chicago.

"(Bailey) is very athletic. He runs and jumps well," Keeling said. "We saw him in high school and followed him in junior college."

Bailey was a two-year starter at Kankakee. He was the team's leading rebounder both years while playing in every game. Bailey was also

named Defensive Player of the Year both seasons.

Kankakee finished eighth in the nation in 1989-90 with a 31-7 record. Last season Kankakee was the top ranked team in the nation before losing twice in the national tournament to end the year at 33-3.

Keeling said he wasn't sure where Bailey would fit into the Black Bear plans, but said Bailey can handle the ball in the frontcourt and also play under the basket.

"When you recruit a junior college player they only have two years of eligibility," Keeling said. "You hope they can come in and play right away."

Keeling is excited about his new

recruit and likes the fact that he'll be bringing "more competition and new blood" to the team.

Other schools courting Bailey were Cleveland State, Northern Illinois and Loyola of Chicago.

Keeling said he has yet to hear from any other recruits but, "hopefully we'll hear soon, it's a day to day thing." Recruits have until May 15, to sign a national letter of intent.

IN THE PAINT—The Land of Lincoln has been good to the Pine Tree State. Not only has it produced coach Keeling and assistant coach Fred Hill, but also first-year standouts Kevin Terrell and Deonte Hursey along with Ed Jones.

Crompton, Gardula named 1991 soccer captains

Senior backs Gary Crompton (Bristol, R.I.) and Peter Gardula (Rutland, Mass.) have been chosen captains of the 1991 University of Maine men's soccer team, head coach Jim Dyer has announced.

Both Crompton and Gardula were All-New England and North Atlantic Conference All-Tournament selections last season.

Crompton, who shared the captain duties with Michael McGuire a season ago, scored two goals and added two assists for six points in 1990 to lead the Black Bears to a 12-5 record. The former LaSalle Academy standout is a two-time recipient of a Maine Scholar-Athlete Award and has twice been named to the North Atlantic Conference All-Academic team.

Gardula, an All-North Atlantic Conference selection in 1990, was the team's second-leading scorer last year with five goals and three assists for 13 points. A former standout at Wachusett Regional High School, he was a NAC All-Academic selection in 1989.

Dyer cites each player's leadership qualities and character on and off the field as primary criteria

for selection.

"Gary and Peter are extremely competitive individuals who I feel will be great leaders of the team," said Dyer, who begins his tenth season at UMaine in the fall. "They work hard, play hard and are determined to be successful. I know both will provide the positive examples and direction for our 1991 team."

Sports Briefs

Bo's hip ahead of schedule

A sports medicine specialist who examined Bo Jackson for about four hours said the two-sport star is making significant recovery from a hip injury, but cautioned that he shouldn't get rid of his crutches yet.

"We did not expect him to heal this injury during this period," said Dr. Jim Andrews, an orthopedic surgeon at the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center. "The bone appears to be undergoing a healing process. This was the real positive aspect of the examination today. You can see reformation of bone injured when he was tackled."

Jackson returned to Birmingham for his first in-depth examination in six weeks. He'll be examined again in about four weeks.

Jackson was released by the Kansas City Royals in March after the team's doctor determined that Jackson's football-related hip injury would not allow him to play baseball this year. He signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox earlier this month.

Pease throws two TD passes

Brent Pease threw two touchdown passes to Steve Avery as the Birmingham Fire scored all its points in a 3 1/2 minute stretch of the second quarter and held on to beat the San Antonio Riders 16-12 Monday night in a World League of American Football game.

The Fire (3-3) withstood a fourth-quarter

rally by the Riders (3-3) in a game played before an estimated crowd of 8,000 in a persistent rain.

Pease hit Avery with an 11-yard scoring pass for a 7-0 lead with 5:04 left in the first half. Avery then caught a short pass from Pease and turned it into a 32-yard touchdown with 1:22 to play.

San Antonio finally scored on Jim Gallery's 35-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and Mike Johnson hit Lee Morris for a 73-yard touchdown to make it 16-10.

Bruins beat Canadiens in 7

In the final frantic seconds, the Montreal Canadiens fought desperately for survival. The Boston Bruins, their thin lead hanging by an unraveling thread, scrambled to hold off the attackers.

Shot after shot came through a crowd in front of goalie Andy Moog. One got through with one minute left and others came dangerously close.

The siege continued until Moog, the star of the series, used his blocker to knock the final shot into the corner as time ran out.

As loud cheers mixed with sighs of relief, Boston had a 2-1 victory Monday night and a berth in the Stanley Cup semifinals for the third time in four years.

"Everybody's heart is in their throat the last minute," Boston's Randy Burridge said.

"The puck's bouncing around and nobody knows where it's going to go."

"The gods were with us," Bruins coach Mike Milbury said. "It was a great win."

Boston won the Adams Division final, four games to three, with its first seventh-game win over Montreal in four tries.

While Moog, who stopped 35 shots, kept the Canadiens from scoring, Dave Christian, at 6:30 of the second period, and Cam Neely, on a power play at 1:59 of the third, gave Boston the lead.

Fly So Free Derby favorite

This is the wrong time to fall off the Fly So Free bandwagon, trainer Scotty Schulhofer said.

"It's like the old saying: Whenever they get away from Fly So Free, they all look good," he said.

Fly So Free, the 2-year-old champion, has beaten six of the colts expected to be entered for the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, and he finished ahead of another one in his only loss this year.

"In my opinion, he's always been the favorite. Just because he got beat didn't change opinion of the horse," Schulhofer said.

Fly So Free is considered among the top four contenders in a prospective field of 14 or 15 that will be entered on Thursday. Also in the fray will be Strike the Gold, Best Pal and

Hansel, who fill out the quartet from which the bettors will choose the favorite.

Fly So Free lost to Strike the Gold by three lengths in his last race, the Blue Grass on April 13 at Keeneland, breaking a five-race winning streak. Fly So Free, however, was 104 lengths better than Wilder than Ever, another Derby prospect, at Keeneland.

NBA playoffs hit the road

NBA teams spend 82 games trying to earn it in the regular season, and once they do, they find out they can lose it with one poorly played playoff game.

Of the eight teams that took a homecourt advantage in the first round of the NBA playoffs, only the Portland Trail Blazers, Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers protected it with consecutive victories in front of the home crowd.

The Boston Celtics, San Antonio Spurs, Phoenix Suns and Detroit Pistons lost their homecourt advantages with two-game splits at home, while the Milwaukee Bucks lost two games at Bradley Center to the Philadelphia 76ers. No team has ever lost the first two games of a best-of-5 series at home and come back to win.

"We're in the worst position possible," Bucks forward Frank Brickowski said. "We know that it's not over. We have to go to Philly and think we're going to win three in a row."

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Streak

from page 17

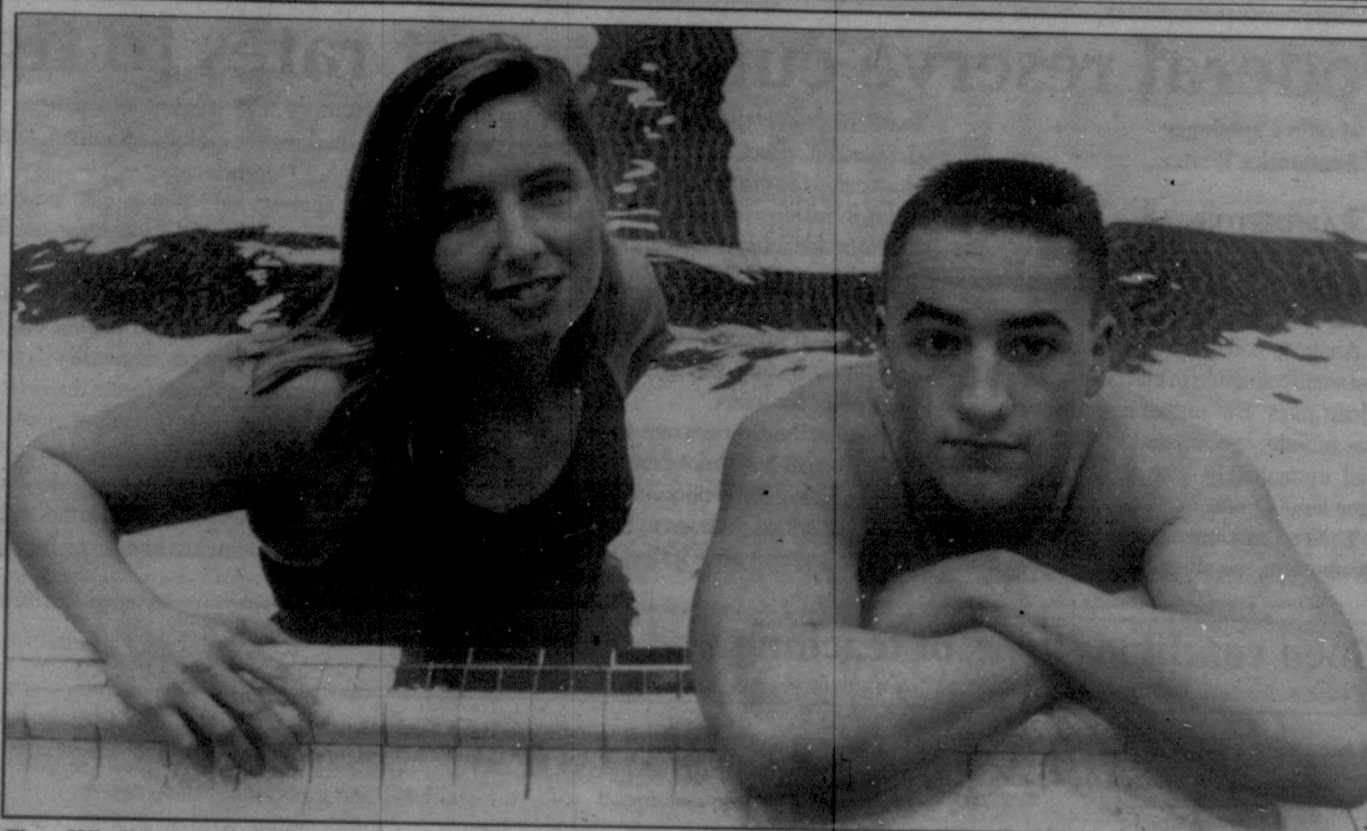
1/3 innings of work, both team highs.

For Southern Maine, pitcher Bob Aceto leads the way along with Marty Devlin and former UMaine pitcher Troy Brown of Ellsworth. Mike Normandeau leads the offense for head coach Ed Flaherty's team who are now 24-5 and ranked #1 in Division 3 New England.

The Black Bears moved up one spot in the national ranking. UMaine is now 15th according to *Collegiate Baseball*, and the 20 consecutive wins ties a school record set in 1981. The national record is 34 in a row set by the University of Texas back in 1977.

Hardball Hot-notes:

- The Black Bears have now won 30 games or more for the fourth season in a row and eighth time in the last nine years
- Knox returned to the field for the first time this past weekend in New Hampshire and performed well.
- Ben Burlingame has allowed just one earned run in his last 27 innings of work.
- If UMaine wins 2-of-3 from Northeastern (11-1 NAC) this weekend it would be assured an automatic ECAC tournament bid and also the right to host the tourney.
- Mike D'Andrea, Thomas and Burlingame have compiled a 1.52 ERA in the Black Bears 12 conference games.

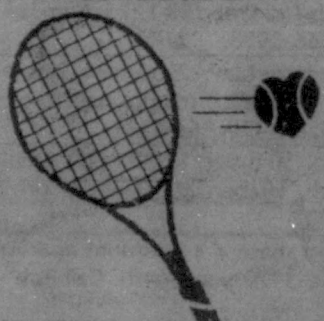


Clem Whaling and Scott Badger will be captains of the 1991 version of the UMaine swim team. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

ESPN College Baseball Poll

1. Wichita St.	47-10-0
2. USC	41-12-1
3. Florida St.	41-9-0
4. Miami, Fla.	39-12-0
5. Pepperdine	34-8-1
6. Clemson	44-7-0
7. Hawaii	40-10-0
8. Texas A&M	40-17-0
9. Fresno St.	33-15-0
10. Texas	41-15-0
11. LSU	39-15-0
12. Missouri	34-10-0
13. Stanford	31-16-0
14. Long Beach	35-16-0
15. UMaine	33-13-0
16. Florida	35-17-0
17. Notre Dame	32-13-0
18. Baylor	38-13-0
19. Ohio St.	39-9-0
20. Oklahoma St.	31-17-0

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Federal reserve cuts interest rates to fight recession

By Marlin Crutsinger
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve cut key interest rates Tuesday, after pressure from the Bush administration to combat the U.S. recession more aggressively.

Analysts said the action should result in at least small reduction in business and consumer loan rates. But unlike a similar situation three months ago, no major bank came forward immediately with a reduction in its prime lending rate.

The Fed announced that it was cutting its discount rate, the interest it charged to make

loans to commercial banks, from 6 percent to 5.5 percent, effective immediately. It was the third cut in the discount rate since December, when it had stood at 7 percent. It is the lowest level for this interest rate since it stood at 5.25 percent in early 1977.

The Fed, as it did on Feb. 1, accompanied the discount rate cut with a reduction in the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other for loans.

Unlike the discount rate, the Fed does not make formal announcements of changes in the funds rate. But economists said the central bank had added reserves to the banking system in a way that made it clear it was targeting

a funds rate of 5.75 percent, down from 6 percent, marking the eighth reduction in that rate since late October.

Some analysts said that banks' benchmark prime rate, currently at 9 percent, could drop to 8.5 percent in coming weeks.

Some economists also forecast declines in adjustable rate mortgages and smaller drops in 30-year-fixed mortgages, especially if continuing economic weakness forces the Fed to move the rates even lower in coming months.

The Fed's credit easing caught private economists off guard, just last week, the central bank was draining reserves from the banking system to keep interest rates from falling.

Many economists said the sudden change was symptomatic of the deep split in the central bank. One camp, headed by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, wanted lower rates, believing as does the administration, that they are needed as an insurance policy that the 10-month-old U.S. recession will soon end.

But another faction had opposed lower rates, arguing that further cuts would make inflation worse once the recovery begins later this year.

The central bank said it acted "in light of continued weakness in economic activity, and evidence of abating inflationary pressures."

Moen combines loves of teaching and writing

from page 7

ing his senior year of undergraduate study, after researching and writing an honors thesis on senate elections.

Moen was encouraged to apply for the Carl Albert Center Fellowship, which provides students with financial support while finishing doctoral course work and internships.

Moen was one of two students selected nationwide to receive the Center Fellowship.

Since graduating and becoming a professor, Moen has written extensively with three books to his credit and one in the works.

The University of Alabama Press published his book, *The Christian Right and Congress* in 1990.

In 1991, the Temple University Press will be publishing *The Religious Challenge to the State*, a text which Moen co-edited and contributed two chapters.

The idea for the book grew out of a conference here at UMaine which brought in scholars from around the country.

Currently, Moen is finishing work on a manuscript titled *The Transformation of the Christian Right*, that will be published by Alabama Press in 1992.

"My next major project is to produce a book on Congress. I'm just starting a book that will be called *A Contemporary Congress*."

This latest book will explore differences between the House and the Senate.

"If all goes according to plan, I hope to have it all done and ready for submission in early 1993," he said.

Moen, who teaches American Legislative Process and American Government at UMaine, said, "Congress is my first love and first interest in American politics."

"I do strange things. I even watch C-SPAN

and actually enjoy it," he said with a chuckle.

C-SPAN, on cable television, covers debates and proceedings of Congress.

"I really enjoy writing. In high school, I wrote fiction and entered short story contests. I continued that interest as I became a political scientist."

He continued, "If I had the time and inclination, I would like to write other things."

Will he pursue other forms of writing? "Maybe someday," he said.

Despite his busy schedule Moen does take "time-outs" from his academic endeavors to watch his Oklahoma Sooners. He is also a Minnesota Viking fan.

"I grew up in the shadows of Minneapolis," he said.

In addition, Moen enjoys hiking. "I do religiously hike in the beautiful woods of Maine."

He also likes playing softball and basketball with faculty and friends and walking Mount Desert Island. The ocean and trees of Maine are in striking contrast to the Great Plains where he grew up, Moen said. He was born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

"I am now looking at the possibilities of buying a mountain bike, if I can successfully ride one," Moen said.

"My only other full-time sport is getting my cat Frodo off the roof. She climbs a tree near the house so I have to get the ladder out."

Frodo gets a good view of the neighborhood, he explained. "Then she's always delighted to see me."

Moen currently resides in Bangor with his wife Donna, a registered nurse, who shares his interest in cats and sports. They were married at the beautiful Asticou Gardens on Mount Desert Island.

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