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Maine Campus May 03 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

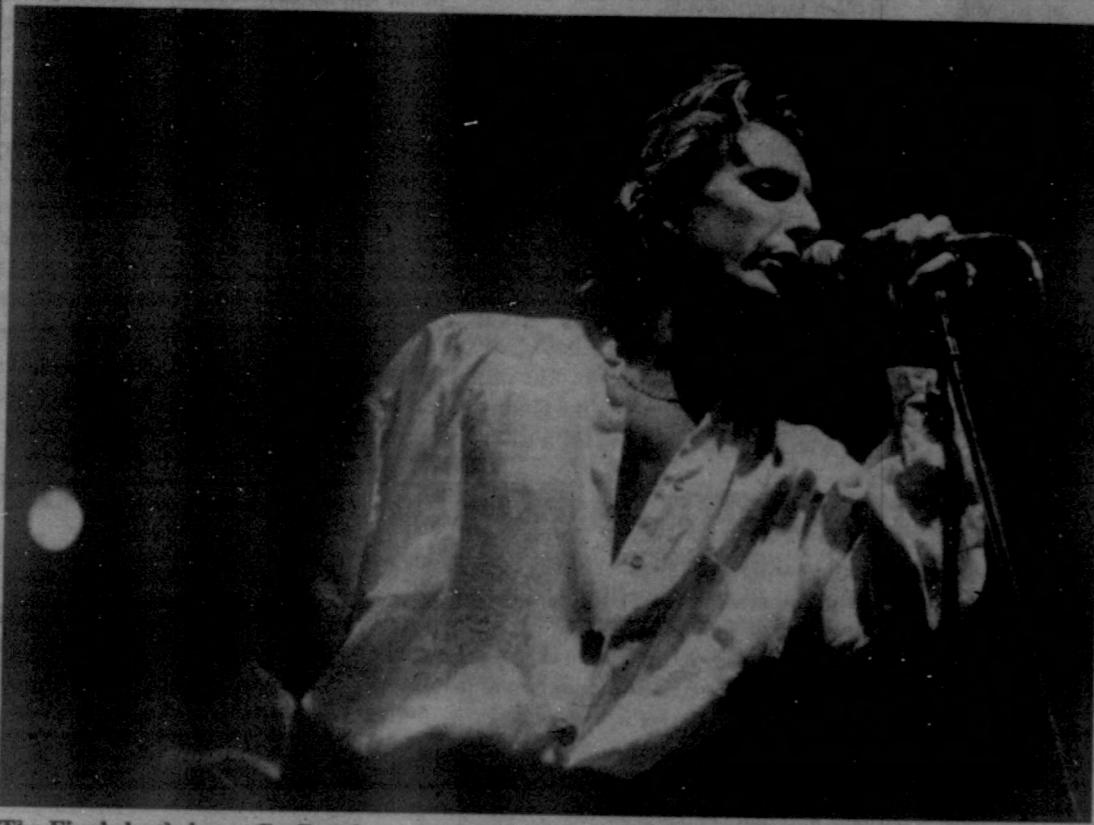
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, May 3, 1991

Giant End of the Year Edition

Vol. 108 No. 38

The Fixx at UMaine



The Fixx's lead singer Cy Curnin at the Pit Wednesday. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Student Senate cancels book buy back program

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Book buy back elimination, next year's budget, the student activity fee - this was the range of student government's deliberations Tuesday night until finally, after five and a half hours, they adjourned for the semester.

Officially, book buy back still exists, although senate voted to dissolve it based on the recommendation of the Executive Budgetary Committee.

According to EBC's resolution, "Book buy back has consistently lost money since it has existed... it benefits very few students. The university bookstore spends over \$170,000 per semester to buy back books. We cannot match that."

Book buy back is an official service board of student govern-

ment. It provides an alternative for students who normally would sell their books back to the university bookstore. In the spring of 1988, it received official approval and began purchasing books that fall.

Book buy back was originally student government president Stavros Mendros' idea.

"The plan was to use \$5,000 a year to start out with. We knew that in the beginning, we'd lose money," he said. "But after 10-15 years, we'd have generated \$50,000-60,000, enough to buy back everyone's books."

According to Mendros, about 300-400 students benefitted from book buy back last semester. Mendros described the proposal to dissolve the board as "a secret decision by EBC, a covert operation."

See SENATE on page 12

Fall '91 will bring more changes for Cutler Health Center

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

University of Maine students should be aware that Cutler Health Center will be seeing some changes for the Fall 1991 semester.

The Counseling Center, currently located in Fernald Hall, will move to Cutler Health Center.

"Students coming to see us (the Counseling Center) next year need to come in through the Gannett Hall side of the building (Cutler Health)," said Dr. Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center.

"The health center services will

be consolidated in the other side of the building," Grant said.

Substance abuse services will be located to the left of the counseling center, according to Grant.

Mark Jackson, director of student health services, said Cutler's hours will change from 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cutler Health will be closed on weekends.

After 8 p.m. on weeknights and all day on weekends, on and off-campus students who need assistance will be able to call Cutler Health Center, where their calls will be directed to a Help Line.

Here the needs of the student will be taken care of, Jackson said.

"We're trying to expand the role of the Help Line," Grant said.

The student who calls will talk to peers educated to assist them and talk through the situation. If a counselor is needed, then one will be called to assist the student, according to Jackson.

If medical assistance is needed, a taxi will be called and dispersed to the student's location to take them to a hospital. After the student has received medical attention, they will be able to call the taxi and be picked up.

"It's round trip service," Jackson said.

son said.

Students will be responsible for the hospital charge, but will not be required to pay for the taxi fare as long as they can provide medical records to verify that it was a medical situation, Jackson said.

Cutler Health will have a practitioner on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. In the past, the practitioner left at 5 p.m. The change was made because there were a lot of visits between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., according to Jackson.

"We had around 3,000 visits over 200 days last year between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.,"

Jackson said.

When asked if moving the facilities of the Counseling Center to Cutler Health may cause some overcrowding, Jackson said there may be some the first year.

Cutler Health has a large basement, which will be used eventually to alleviate any congestion, according to Jackson.

Jackson said Cutler Health will be receiving renovations over the summer and will have a "brand new look."

Cutler Health Center will be open until the end of May term. It will reopen in September for the students, according to Jackson.

UMaine phone code used for thousands in calls

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

A three-digit code has been used by UMaine students over the past several months for thousands of dollars worth of phone calls, according to Sergeant Mike Zubik of the UMaine police department.

The three-digit code charges calls to UMaine. Calls have been made to Great Britain, the Philippines and Puerto Rico, as well as many 900 numbers like "the Love Line" and "Sports Info," according to Jeff Harris, resident director of Gannett Hall.

"Some students came to me and told me I needed to be aware of the fact that residents inside and outside of Gannett were able to get on an outside line," he said.

Harris said he and a resident

assistant tried the number to see if it worked in Gannett and then informed Jean Pressey, assistant director for telecommunications, about the calls.

**"It originated somewhere, so we'll be looking for the source."
—UMPD officer Michael Zubik**

Pressey was unavailable for comment.

Then Harris said he received a bill for \$700 for the calls over a week ago and then several days later received an additional bill for \$1,500.

Because the bills amounted to such a large amount of money, Harris called Sgt. Mike Zubik. The code number has been shut down since

April 11.

The bill for calls using the three digit number from February 5 to March 21 has amounted to over \$3,000, according to Zubik. The bill

for March 21 to April 1 has not come in.

Calls have not only been made from Gannett, Zubik said, but from many other locations on campus, like the graduate students' office in Stevens Hall.

Zubik is currently trying to find individuals who have used the number to see if they will pay restitution,

excluding in-state calls.

In Gannett Hall, 24 students currently have come forward and paid their bills to Harris. He met with students on each floor of Gannett last week and told them about the bills.

So far \$200 has been collected.

The use of the code number is theft of service, according to Zubik, who said the department will try to prosecute those who do not come forward and pay bills, especially large ones.

"One guy made over 100 calls, which was worth about \$50, and he paid restitution," he said.

The department will also be looking for the person who first used the code number.

"It originated somewhere," Zubik said, "so we'll be looking for the source."

Inside

UMaine baseball team breaks New England win streak record. See page 13.

Sports page 13
Comics page 12

Weather

Today: Cloudy, chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s.

Weekend: Mostly fair.

Allies to expand northern security zone, Iraqis ordered out

By John Pomfret
Associated Press Writer

EAST OF AMADIYAH, Iraq (AP) — As thousands of Iraqi Kurds stream back from their squalid mountain exile, the allies have ordered Iraq to remove its troops from a northeastern area so the coalition can expand its resettlement effort.

The allies planned to extend their security zone in northern Iraq Thursday to set up additional camps for the Kurds.

A statement issued Wednesday by the allies said British Royal Marines, Dutch Marines and French and U.S. ground forces were to begin moving about 25 miles east of the border town of Zakho, where the first camp was built.

Officers said they envision a string of camps north of the 36th parallel in Iraq, extending possibly as far as the Iranian border.

"This is a careful movement by the combined task force to provide the refugees the

necessary sense of security to leave the mountains and either enter the second temporary community or return home," U.S. Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, the commander of the allied forces, said in the statement.

"While we do not expect any interference, we are prepared to take the steps necessary to accomplish this humanitarian mission," he said.

The security zone was set up for the 800,000 Kurdish refugees who fled to the mountains to escape Saddam's crackdown on their rebellion. More than 9,000 refugees have returned from the mountains, where hundreds of people have died of hunger and exposure.

The allies have decided to set up a second refugee camp, and on Wednesday they told Iraqi representatives to withdraw their security forces from the area near Amadiyah and Suriya. By nightfall there were indications the Iraqis had begun to leave, said military spokesman Lt. Col. Bob Flocke.

Only a small "indigenous" police force

will be allowed to remain in Amadiyah, said an allied military statement.

U.S. officials said Saddam Hussein's summer palace, just west of Amadiyah, will be in the new security zone. "We will allow the Iraqis to retain a palace guard," Flocke said, but the palace will be searched for heavy weapons.

In other developments:

• Iraq has told international regulators that 18 of its 24 nuclear facilities were destroyed by allied bombing during the Persian Gulf War. Three of the facilities were partially damaged and another three were not affected, according to a list Iraq submitted to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

• A Kurdish rebel leader was quoted by the British Broadcasting Service as saying that Iraq had agreed to abolish the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and to hold multiparty elections within six months. The official, Jalil Talabani, was among the Kurdish leaders who attended talks in Baghdad last

week during which Saddam reportedly offered the Kurds greater autonomy.

• Turkish officials demanded the expulsion of a contingent of British troops accused of threatening the mayor of a town who tried to visit a refugee camp for Iraqi Kurds. The British charge d'affaires was summoned to the Foreign Ministry to hear an official complaint and 30 British soldiers later left their post near the Yesilova camp and were said to have been ordered out of Turkey.

• The U.N. secretary-general is to submit recommendations today for a U.N. fund financed by future Iraqi oil revenues to pay reparations for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

• In Iran, Ahmad Khomeini, son of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, condemned the arrival of a U.S. military aircraft during the weekend carrying aid. The remarks indicated growing tension between moderates eager to end Iran's isolation and radicals bent on keeping a confrontational foreign policy.

Cyclone death toll in tens of thousands, some say 100,000

By Rasan Saeed
Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The official death toll Thursday surpasses 47,000 in the cyclone that ravaged Bangladesh, and the nation's top relief official said he will not be surprised if more than 100,000 people were killed.

In any case, the death toll from Tuesday's storm was the highest since 1970, when 500,000 were killed when a cyclone hit the same area, and the worst since Bangladesh won independence from Pakistan in 1971.

Thousands of people were missing, and naval ships and private boats searched along the eastern coast for victims of the most powerful storm ever to hit Bangladesh. The low-lying country repeatedly had been brought to near-ruin by storms spawned in the unpredictable Bay of Bengal in the Indian Ocean.

About 10 million people, most of them fishermen and poor farmers, live on islands along the southern and eastern coasts, which were battered by record winds of 145 mph.

The government was using all 12 of its helicopters to fly dried food and water to stricken areas. But some of the aircraft were

diverted to carry foreign ambassadors and journalists in an apparent effort to support the government's plea for help.

In several areas, 90 percent of the crops reportedly were washed away, and shrimp farms and the salt industry were devastated.

Prime Minister Khaleda Zia said on Tuesday the cyclone caused about \$1 billion in damage and that Bangladesh won't be able to manage without help.

U.S. Ambassador William B. Milan said the United States was donating \$2 million in medical supplies.

Death toll reports continued to rise Wednesday, and national news agencies

quoted officials as putting the death toll at 35,000.

The government said reports were incomplete due to severe communications problems. Many of the affected islands were still under water.

The Red Crescent Society, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross, reported a death toll of 37,524 from witness accounts gathered by its field agents.

But an unofficial tally from politicians and officials in three east coast districts indicated about 100,000 people had died, and they said tens of thousands more were unaccounted for.

News Briefs

Muskie pushes for legal aid

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Legislature should include among its priorities a modest increase in spending for legal services for the poor, even though the state faces declining revenues, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Wednesday.

"You can't do everything. You can do something and for that I will be grateful," Muskie said in winding up his speech before a joint session of the House and Senate.

Mortality rates analyzed

PORTLAND (AP) — The mortality rate for Medicare patients admitted to acute-care hospitals in Maine during fiscal 1989 was slightly below expectations, according to government figures released Wednesday.

But rather than express satisfaction at the numbers, a spokesman for Maine's hospitals characterized the analysis as crude and meaningless, saying it offers no useful basis for the public to gauge a hospital's quality of care.

Island to see conversion

PORTLAND (AP) — A tentative agreement with conservation groups has set the stage for a developer to move ahead with a scaled-down conversion of historic Fort McKinley on Great Diamond Island to condominiums and single-family homes.

Although the state Department of Environmental Protection is still reviewing the final phase of the project, the accord removes all organized opposition to completion of the \$23 million luxury development in Casco Bay.

Plant violates standards

AUGUSTA (AP) — The J. M. Huber Corp., one of Maine's largest landowners, agreed Wednesday to pay civil fines totaling \$328,000 to the state and federal governments for violating air-emission standards at its waterboard plant in Easton.

The fines are included in a pair of proposed consent decrees to settle all federal charges pending in U.S. District Court in Bangor and to partially settle state violations alleged in Superior Court in Augusta.

Angola finally ends civil war

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — Angola's leftist government and guerrillas have reached a peace accord in one of Africa's longest and bloodiest civil wars, with the United States and Soviet Union agreeing to stop arming the rivals.

Negotiators clasped hands at this coastal resort Wednesday to seal provisional accords that call for a cease-fire at the end of May and Angola's first free elections in the fall of 1992.

CUNY may cancel semester

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — City University of New York administrators, using a mixture of threats and compromise proposals to try to halt a two-week-long student tuition protest that has shut down six of their campuses, said they may have to cancel the rest of the semester if the demonstration does not end soon.

In all, students have taken over buildings on 12 of the CUNY system's 21 campuses, affecting some 200,000 collegians.

IUD maker settling claims

NEW YORK (AP) — A report critical of a study used to support claims against the maker of the Dalkon Shield contraceptive could lead to lower damage awards to some victims, the head of the trust funding the payments said.

The reports, released last month, comes as the Dalkon trust is making settlement offers to 86,000 victims who rejected an initial settlement. Users claim that the IUD increased the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease.

Students riot against police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of radicals battled riot police in the streets of the capital Wednesday in a growing challenge to the government of President Roh Tae-woo.

Demonstrations involving at least 50,000 people were reported in 13 cities in the third day of protests sparked by the fatal beating of a student last Friday by police.

Yankee response a concern

AUGUSTA (AP) — Legislators refused to speculate Wednesday on whether the fire at Maine Yankee will spark a wave of bills to regulate nuclear power, but some expressed concerns over the emergency response to the incident.

Rep. Marge Kil Kelly, who represents the area where the Wiscasset reactor is located, said she was already checking whether proper emergency procedures were followed Monday night, and whether they should be changed.

Scuttle results in shooting

LIBERTY (AP) — A scuttle between two neighbors escalated into a shooting that could bring charges, Waldo County Deputy Sheriff Eugene Rega said Wednesday.

James Billings, 37, was hospitalized with gunshot wounds to the right arm and chest resulting from the incident at 1 p.m. Tuesday. David Rhodes, 39, admitted to the shooting, officials said.

No wonder Maine's in debt

Maine's state budget was one of the most poorly managed in the nation last year, according to a nation business magazine that ranked only Massachusetts and Vermont worse.

Financial World magazine knocked Maine down 25 notches in its annual "State of the States" ranking and the magazine's president charged that the state's budgeting "went to hell" in 1990 as state officials turned largely to accounting gimmicks to keep the books balanced.

Bush protestor fined \$100

BIDDEFORD (AP) — A man who interrupted a church service attended by President Bush and his wife Barbara was fined \$100 Thursday for disorderly conduct.

John Schuchardt, who yelled anti-war slogans that denounced the bombing of Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, vowed not to pay the fine after the two-day trial.

UMaine foot patrol officer positive about students

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Officer Thomas "Tank" Meehan works on the East Campus foot patrol, but his experiences have stretched around the world from the Marine Corps, to the FBI and now to the University of Maine.

After graduating from Boston College in 1958, Meehan entered the Marine Corps, where he spent 25 years. In between two stints in the Marine Corps he worked for the FBI.

He spent a total of 10 years outside of the U.S. while in the Marines, which included one tour of duty in Vietnam in 1968.

Meehan flew a Cessna as an airborne spotter, calling in artillery and working on search and rescue missions in North Vietnam and Laos. He was shot down twice.

He was also in Korea in 1976 when a U.S. army officer was killed in the demilitarized zone by North Korean troops, which put the United States in North Korea.

"I expected to go to war," he said.

The crisis ended peacefully in March of 1977.

Some of his strongest memories of Korea are not of the hostilities, but the weather. "Korea in the winter time makes Maine look like Bermuda," he said.

Many of his friends are in Saudi Arabia and he said he hoped that the conflict could have been resolved peacefully.

"I have never met anybody who has truly been in combat who has liked war," he said. "It's absolutely despicable and stupid."

Bank robberies, kidnappings and fugitives were some of the cases he dealt with in

the FBI, working in cities like Atlanta, Ga.

He started working at the UMaine police department in Dec. of 1987, and after working for five months at the bookstore, he's been on foot patrol since.

In his four years at UMaine, he finds students "basically open and honest."

"My thinking is that when I'm working, I have to get the students to trust me. It's very important. I become part of the community."

"You must be open and objective, you must hide nothing," Meehan says about being a police officer. "You have to live outside of yourself."

While on foot patrol, Meehan walks on every floor of all the dorms to talk with students.

"I have to more than just a police officer to students," he said.

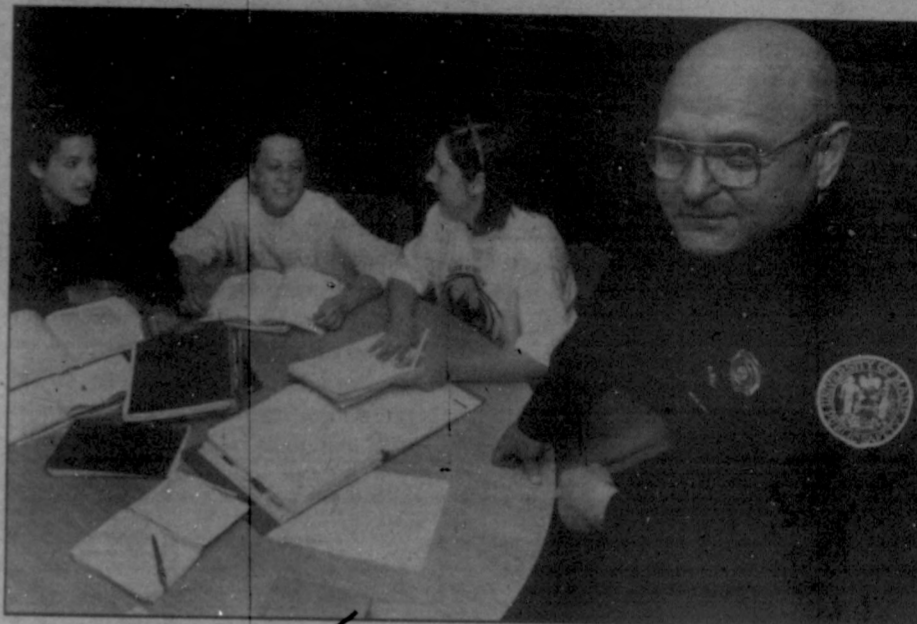
The friendships he has made with students while on the job have continued even after graduation because Meehan keeps in touch with them.

Meehan is positive about the students at UMaine, but does face problems with students drinking alcohol.

"When the alcohol is in the man, the wisdom is in the can," he said.

Along with his degree from Boston College, he has a master's degree in education from Michigan State. At UMaine he has continued to take upper level courses. UMaine has been his "first exposure to academia" and he finds it "a peaceful existence" compared to his earlier experiences.

His wife, Maria, is a student at UMaine and will graduate this month with a degree in education.



UMaine foot patrol officer Tank Meehan chats with (from left to right) Jill Goloboy, Julie Higgins, and Stephanie Theriault. (Photo by John Baer.)

Divers recover youth's body from Sebecook River

PITTSFIELD (AP) — A body found Thursday in the Sebecook River is believed to be that of a 14-year-old Pittsfield boy who had been missing for nearly three weeks, authorities said.

State police divers located the body, which was expected to be taken to Augusta for an autopsy to confirm the identification and cause of death, said Stephen McCausland of the state Public Safety Department.

Police have been searching for Christopher Rines since his parents reported him

missing April 15. Police said he had last been seen near the river three days earlier after a late-night argument with other youths.

Rines' coat had been found in the river Friday, and state police investigators have said they suspected foul play in the youth's disappearance.

McCausland said police had conducted "numerous interviews" during their investigation but he declined to comment further about the case until the autopsy is concluded.

Ozone study to be based in Bangor

BANGOR (AP) — an eight-month series of experiments based at Bangor's airport will investigate ozone depletion in the upper atmosphere over the Northern Hemisphere, the project leader from NASA said.

A team of 100 scientists and engineers will arrive in September to start their work at Bangor International Airport, which was chosen over several other airports in the Northeast to host the \$10 million project.

Crews will be at the site for eight months, project manager Michael J. Kurylo of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told a news conference.

Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the National Science Foundation, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in

California and the University of Washington are among the universities and government laboratories participating in the project.

Scientists will conduct experiments from a high-altitude research aircraft, the ER-2, a civilian version of the U-2 spy plane. A second plane, a NASA DC-8, will also be used for low-altitude observations ranging to the north pole.

The researchers will try to determine the probability that a hole in the ozone layer will be discovered over the Northern Hemisphere in the coming decade, said James G. Anderson, mission scientist from Harvard. They will also try to determine what causes ozone depletion over the hemisphere that is being detected by satellites.

The Maine Campus

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SUMMER

1991

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Summer Catalogs (including May Term) are available in the Summer Session Office in 122 Chadbourne Hall.



Research class focuses on sexual harassment

Due to increasing societal concern about rape and sexual aggression, and concern about these issues here at the University of Maine, this semester's CHF 406 research methods class chose to focus their research project on issues of sexual harassment. The aim of the research was to collect and analyze data from male students at the university in order to gain greater understanding of how this social problem is manifested on the Orono campus.

The sampling consisted of randomly selected junior and senior males attending UMaine, and the results are based on infor-

mation obtained from 159 completed questionnaires. The survey questions focused on males' perceptions, attitudes and experiences of sexual harassment, ranging from staring at women to making obscene phone calls, to rape.

The results of the survey were consistent with other research findings in the area of sexual harassment and rape on university campuses. A review of the literature found that male perpetration rates of sexual aggression varied from 7 to 25 percent. In the UMaine sample, 16 percent reported to have raped or attempted to rape a woman. Thirty-

three percent of the respondents reported having "placed sexual pressure on a woman after she's said 'No.'"

Generalizing these findings to include the total population of junior and senior men (2,264) here at UMaine, we conclude that a minimum of 362 students have probably raped or attempted to rape a woman at least once; 747 junior and senior men (33 percent) have pressured women to have sex after they have been told "No."

Previous research on other campuses indicates that there are major differences in students' perceptions of what constitutes sexual harassment, sexual aggression and rape. Students often consider "forced sexual intercourse" different than "rape." The UMaine research found comparable evidence of perceptual differences. For example, when asked "Have you ever attempted to force or forced an acquaintance or date to have sex," 7.5 percent of the sample surveyed indicated that they had. However, only 2.5 percent of the sample indicated they had "attempted to rape or raped an acquaintance or date." Perceptual differences were also evident in respondents' answers to the questions: "Have you ever raped or attempted to rape a girlfriend or spouse?" Where as 11 percent of the sample surveyed answered that they had threatened a girlfriend or spouse until she gave in, only 1.9 percent indicated they had raped or attempted to rape a girlfriend or spouse.

Seventy-seven percent of the men surveyed at UMaine agreed sexual harassment on our campus is "a problem worth funding." Sixty-nine percent answered that the

issue of sexual harassment is important to them personally. In the comments section of the survey, many respondents noted the need for awareness education as a preventative measure to sexual harassment. However, others indicated they do not consider sexual harassment a problem, particularly on the UMaine campus. Other comments spoke to the suffering experienced by both men and women in an environment where sexual harassment is condoned. Non-abusive men felt that the sexual harassment is condoned. Non-abusive men felt that the sexually aggressive behavior of some led to discrimination against all men.

Results from this survey clearly indicate a need for increased sexuality education at UMaine. Most male student have participated in sexual aggression against women; many do not recognize the essential similarity of "forcing a woman to have intercourse" and "raping a woman." Students at the university represent a microcosm of our patriarchal culture and will soon join the mainstream of society. The university to educate students to confront and eradicate such disastrous social problems as those of sexual aggression. A multi-pronged approach would include mandatory human sexuality courses for all students, required seminars for men focused on sexual aggression, and increased publicity of sexual harassment cases under investigation by public safety.

The students involved in the CHF 406 Research Methods course would like to thank those students and faculty who participated in this research. Their input has provided valuable insight on a difficult and complex issue at the university.

FINE LINE

Says Thanks for Your Support this Semester

We'll be at

GEDDY'S
SATURDAY, MAY 4

For our Final Spring '91 Appearance
Don't Miss It!

ATTENTION

Organizations, Residence Halls and Greeks

We need your help! If you have not turned in your signatures to count for Maine Day '91, please get them in.

Please contact:

Nancy Dysart
Crossland Hall
581-1142

Attention Students!

Student Government Book Buy Back Services will not be available this spring, as it is under going vast reorganization!

The only book we will be buying this week and the week of finals is:

Sociology by Schaefer.

We will be paying \$28, for 25 of these books. The book store I believe will only be paying \$23.50 for this book.

Once again Student Government will only be buying this book no others. Please do not confuse Student Government Book buy Back with the University Bookstore Book Buy Back. The bookstore will still be buying books.

Thank You
Student Government BBB Board...
Third Floor Memorial Union.

UMaine student spends days at BIA greeting troops

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

Meeting the troops at the Bangor International Airport has become an everyday occurrence for one University of Maine student.

"I would say I've been to almost 100 flights, but the number of flights I've been to doesn't really mean anything," said first year student Robert Eaton, 18.

"Competing with others to see how many flights they can go to is not what it's all about," he said.

"It's a chance for each individual to give what they can," he said.

Showing support expresses the sentiment that "this isn't another Vietnam," Eaton said.

"Speaking of Vietnam, this is a chance for Americans to give the Vietnam veterans the welcome they never received," he continued.

Eaton's own family has been affected by wars.

"My dad was in Vietnam, and I've always been interested in finding out whatever I can about Vietnam."

Eaton's grandfather was in World War II.

"I have an uncle and a cousin who are in the service and a number of my best friends are in the service," he said.

Eaton has been considering going into the service.

"I've talked to two branches of the service, the Marines and the Army, but I haven't made a decision yet."

Right now, Eaton is content to greet the troops.

In addition to going to the airport strictly as a well-wisher, Eaton, or "Fuzzy" as he is called by friends, plays tapes for the soldiers.

"When musicians come in to play music, I'm there as a well-wisher, but when there isn't anyone else that can play, I fill in as the back up music man. I play music on my stereo and my boom box," he said.

Eaton has received national media attention for his work at the airport. Reporters from People magazine and the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour on the Maine Public Broadcasting Network have interviewed him.

Eaton is not a newcomer to the media scene. He has worked for WABI television, Channel 5, in Bangor, Maine, as a production assistant.

His job entailed recording and editing news video for newscasts and operating studio cameras and the teleprompter.

"I've had a home video that I had taken aired on Channel 57," he said. His footage led off the newscast.

In addition to his interest in the troops and television, Eaton has collected flags, foreign bills and coins for a number of years.

Soldiers have added bills from Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to his collection.

He emphasized he did not ask the soldiers for the money, and he declined their offers at first.

Since the war began, Eaton has bought a Texas, a Kuwaiti, a Saudi Arabian and an American flag, and "believe it or not I have an Iraqi flag on order."

Does he have any other interests outside the airport greetings?

"You mean there's life besides the airport?" Eaton asked with raised eyebrows and a deep chuckle.

Eaton, who wants to pursue a career in sports management, said, "I'm very interested in sports. I officiate high school basketball



UMaine student Robert Eaton shows off one of his collection of flags. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

and college intramural."

For the past five years, he has also gained hands-on experience working as a statistician.

"I've voluntarily done stats for WABI radio/television during the high school basketball tournaments," he said.

Clearly, Eaton does not mind giving of his time.

"I try to keep myself involved. I suppose my whole family is in a giving mode. We do what we can. Every little bit helps."

Eaton's family also regularly meets the troops.

With the coming of summer and less emphasis on Persian Gulf, has Eaton's inter-

est in the war and meeting the troops waned?

"I'll be there until the last one comes home. The last soldier deserves the same welcome as the first one," Eaton said.

Eaton has missed classes because he was at the airport.

"Which will I remember 10 or 15 years down the road, welcoming the troops or sitting in class? Being at the airport, I'm part of history," he said.

On numerous occasions, Eaton took his history textbook, which finished with a few paragraphs on Iraq invading Kuwait to the airport, he said.

"The book didn't cover the war, but it does now, because I've had troops sign it," he said.

The Maine Campus wishes our graduating seniors the best of luck:
Kathy Reddy, Carrie Drought, Jennifer Crotty, Shelley Danforth, Eric Roach, John Begin, JaneA Kelley, Scott LeClair, and Cathie McLean.

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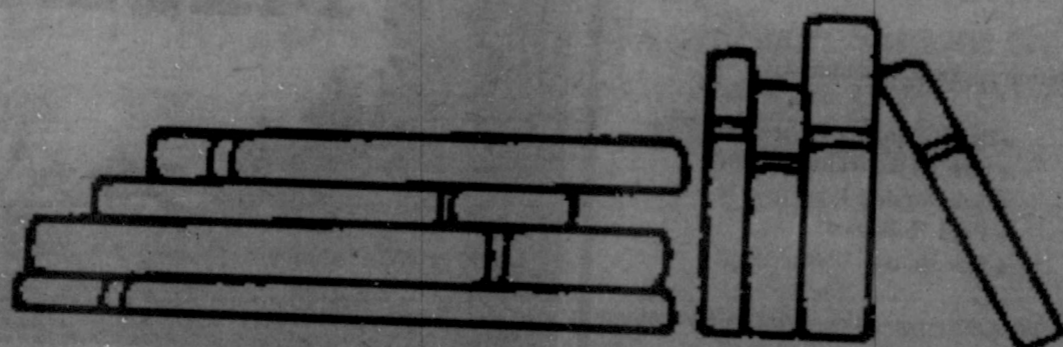
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UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

German class places first in theater competition

By Michelle Dietlin
Staff Writer

Douglas Hall's German play production class placed first in a theater competition last Wednesday at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

Three schools, including the University of Maine, competed at the German Theater Festival and Competition. It originated in 1978 at the University of Connecticut, and for the past four years has been held at Mt. Holyoke.

Productions were judged on language and acting skills, by both theater and German professionals.

"We've gone almost every year, and only once have we failed to place either first or second," said Hall, professor of German at UMaine.

Hall wrote this year's production, "Der Rattenfänger von Hameln" ("The Ratcatcher of Hamelin.") It was a comedy variation of the

folk legend, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Hall said he typically writes all of the plays to be performed by the class.

He said during the first few weeks of each semester, he conducts exercises with the students to get a sense of what they are best suited to do. From this, he is able to devise a theme that can employ all of the students in the show. He said he looks for content that gives him a lot of leeway.

"As I write it myself, I have a lot of flexibility. I can tailor parts to people in the course," he said.

He said it is necessary to have "key people" for the major roles. Once that is established, he writes parts for the other actors.

"I had a great person (John Dearden) for the Bürgermeister, and I knew Joe Price would be perfect as the Rattenfänger, because he actually plays the flute," Hall said.

He attributes his attitude toward language learning and theater as the reason for success

in winning competitions. He said other professors who use theater to facilitate language learning have students perform scenes, rather than entire plays, and this focus is too narrow.

"My plays have a beginning, middle and end. My actors get into it because they're not just doing scenes. We're not showing off that this guy can speak German or this guy can act. We're performing theater for an audience," Hall said.

Price said that although it is time consuming and involves many hours of work, the play production class is very beneficial.

Amy Deshane, who played Fräulein Handringer, also said she benefitted from the class.

"Last year when I started German, I took the class because I thought it would help my pronunciation, and it did. So I decided to do it again this year," she said.

"This activity is a language-learning instrument," Hall said. "People learn best when the learning is not the main objective."

He said the students go to great lengths to perfect their lines for the benefit of the production. They are motivated because they want to make a maximum contribution to the show, not just perfect their language skills.

In addition, the students write their own scripts and work with Hall's accelerated German class. Students from all levels of German can be a part of the play production class. Deshane said Hall gives everyone work that corresponds to their level.

Hall said the course is very successful. He finds it a wonderful way to help students learn and practice German.

"Theater is an intensity of reality," he said. Unfortunately, reality is absent from the classroom, he said. The school atmosphere doesn't provide the opportunity or setting to use German, but theater does.

"You need language tremendously on stage. You can't do the part right if you can't speak the language," he said.

Environmentalists: bill would set back clean air efforts

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Environmental and health groups said Thursday they will try to persuade lawmakers to kill a paper industry-backed bill they fear will set back efforts to improve Maine's air quality.

Current law that encourages periodic improvements in pollution-control equipment "is a very important tool that shouldn't be just tossed away," said Ed Miller, executive director of the American Lung Association's Maine chapter.

"This is an effort to roll back environmental and public health protections," said Miller.

But Floyd Rutherford, president of the Paper Industry Information Office, insisted

the bill only makes technical changes and will not result in environmental harm.

"People do not have to be alarmed that passage will allow air quality to deteriorate in this state," said Rutherford, who also disputed claims that the current law imposes no extra costs on industry.

The state Department of Environmental Protection plans to support passage of the bill during a hearing Friday before the Legislature's Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Present law requires paper companies, utilities, incinerators and other businesses to show the DEP how their emission control equipment could be improved every time the DEP considers renewing five-year emission licenses.

The state must take into account compa-

nies' ability to pay for the new equipment before ordering it installed.

Miller said the law enables the DEP to order controls for hazardous and potentially hazardous chemicals that may not otherwise be regulated yet.

The paper industry's bill could permit companies to continue using decades-old equipment that's more likely emit hazardous and environmentally harmful pollutants, he said.

But Rutherford, dismissing the law as "an engineer's dream," said the paper industry is only trying to restore what the law required before 1989, when an attorney general's opin-

ion put the current rules into effect.

Until 1989, companies had to show at relicensing time that their equipment was up to the standards that applied at the time the equipment was installed. The equipment does not have to be replaced or modified unless it allows emissions that exceed state standards.

Dennis L. Keschi, director of the DEP's Air Quality Bureau, said the state believes the pre-1989 rule reflects the intent of Maine's air-quality law at the time it was enacted by the Legislature. He said his agency supports the intent of the paper industry's bill, but will suggest technical changes.

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Editorial

Lick's efforts appreciated

University of Maine President Dale Lick will be joining the class of 1991 in leaving UMaine this year.

Lick, who has accepted the presidency of Florida State University, has been president of UMaine for five years.

He came to UMaine on the heels of the Visiting Committee, a group of persons whom set an ambitious plan to make this university one of the finest land-grant institutions in the nation.

He leaves at a time when the mere survival of the UMaine System is in doubt, a time when education must compete with welfare and health care for the Legislature's diminished pocketbook.

In between, he has been surrounded by controversies too numerous to mention here. But throughout his tenure, we believe, he has been an asset to UMaine, an intelligent, reasonable man who has accomplished much in a short time frame.

More new construction has taken place here in the last five years than in the previous two decades. Awards, recognitions and kudos for research here have come from all corners of the academic community. The quality of this institution has grown over his tenure, until the budget crisis struck.

Lick's tenure here has not been all wine and roses. Certainly, this administration has made mistakes. But, ultimately, Lick has brought us forward, through good times and bad.

We wish Dale Lick our best in his new post. We appreciate his efforts over the last five years. (DHV)

Life and budget cuts go on

With the close of an academic year, it only seems natural that a school would close along with the departure of the students.

At the University of Maine, however, life will go on.

UMaine is alive and well throughout the summer months. Classes are held continually, and the campus holds a certain vibrancy and energy like no other time of year.

Unfortunately, the budget cuts are also among the living at UMaine, and are not excused with the end of the academic year.

The onslaught of cuts over the past year has sent a piercing message through every department across campus: the worst is yet to come.

This summer, while the students are away, the budget cuts will play, wreaking havoc on every aspect of campus life.

This year, we have just begun to feel its stranglehold through the elimination of courses, faculty, staff, library hours, dormitories and eating facilities, as well as cuts in aid to students, Cutler Health Center and every college and department on campus.

Unfortunately, larger and even more damaging decisions will be made over the next four months when the majority of the student body and faculty are away.

So, what can be done? The UMaine System is strapped. The state of Maine is strapped. It seems all we can do now is sit and wait.

Our message is this: no matter how rough the road has been, or will be, we must remember why we are all here, which is to learn — about life, about a career and about ourselves.

So, when you come back in the fall, no matter how bad things may be, just remember that we are all in it together. (ECH)



Write when you get work

HELLLLOOOO!... Time to wake up! Last call! Let's go, let's go, let's go! Time to get going. Pack up and move 'em out! Educational Disneyland is closing up for the warm weather, and you got to get out of here and into the harsh sunlight.

There are many things to say adios to. It's a pity how some things simmer down to luke warm until someone says, "Pluralism," and it's back to beddy-bye. There might not be a lot of racial tension in some spots where we come from, but let's not forget what it tastes like and how it can ruin even the bland cuisine on this campus.

Bon Voyage blue jean day, and Gay, Lesbian Bisexual awareness week and homophobia, good-bye! Where many of us come from, we don't have to put with seeing differences that might challenge our perceptions.

We might not have to see differences at all. Out of sight, out of mind, and we can wear blue jeans all day, very day as long as no one ruins it for us.

And go in peace Phillip G. Mumford with your bag of stones.

Sayonara rape awareness week and all that responsibility about sexuality. There are so many important aspects of dating, just DATING for heck's sake, so how's a person to relax?

Drink responsibly. Don't do this, don't do that. Don't touch me there. And if it gets down to it, did I bring a condom? Who would've thought it? At home, at least I know everybody. I can be myself.

Adieu Jesse Jackson and Brian Turner. What's going on here? How can I be for Jesse if he is against the things that he says he is for? How could he say those things? What's



Mark Harris

the sense in making it up? Where's the other side of the story? When I get "home" for the summer, I won't have to scratch my head about tough stuff like that. Nobody I know ever calls the New York Times.

See you later, not, Dale Lick. Thanks for the memories and the Comprehensive Fee. Your legacy will live on in the bulging midsection of the university's administration.

Many students will thank you for the impetus to move on to larger, warmer, less expensive schools much like yourself. I do admire you for the gains that you made, yet it will be the curse of the sinking ship that throws a wet blanket on my attitude.

So long the FIXX. Who are you guys, anyway? At least there was plenty of room on the dance floor. Not like at the icky Bumstock, right Michael Reagan? I hope you can be what you wannabe.

Goodbye Dunn, Corbett, Hannibal Hamlin, Oak and Wells commons. There are rumors that 600 or so students won't be returning to live on campus. Or is it that only 600 students are returning to live on campus? Whichever.

The net savings for ResLife is a million dollars. That's a hefty chunk of the budget deficit. So

with this new money saving solution, the university should just get rid of the students and reap the benefits. Good luck to the departing seniors, and the returning ones. Tomorrow's leaders. Don't forget your social skills! Awareness and responsibility will hopefully not become victims of the stress of bill-paying. Stay conscious and keep the seat warm for the next group, please.

Adios Student Government. Remember, nothing happens while one is comfortable. Hopefully, nothing more will happen while we're gone.

Goodbye to a bunch of academe. Less money, less students, less classrooms. Pretty spooky downward spiral.

And a heartfelt thanks to all the above and more. Without the challenge and the input, life here would be, ... well, kinda like summer vacation. The interplay of differences is the stuff of life. Life is plurality. Death is uniformity. Thanks for the opportunity not to be inert.

When you get home, don't forget to mind your manners and do your own laundry. Take a breath, go play some golf and find a quiet warm beach to lie around nude on. Loosen up, but don't forget to read a book. Try not to stagnate. Think about things, anything. Second guess your parents. And grow! Become smarter and more self-assured because this university is going to need some strong, headstrong, intelligent leadership in the next few years, and you're it!

Will the last one out, please turn off the lights.

Mark Harris is going to be either a Trapist monk or a Nepalese shepherd for the summer.

Response

Jackson made comments

To the editor:

This is in response to the May 1 editorial in The Maine Campus, "Jackson incident still unresolved." The following statement is made in that editorial — "No one is sure whether the alleged incident occurred or not ..." I would like to go on record as one who is sure that it did in fact occur.

Immediately following the reception for Jesse Jackson, and before the incident was reported in The Maine Campus, I spoke to a faculty member who attended both the lecture and the reception which followed. I casually asked him what

he thought of Jackson's speech. He responded with a positive appraisal of the speech.

He then relayed to me, almost verbatim, the comments which Brian Turner has alleged were made by Mr. Jackson's public response to Mr. Turner's question, and his private comments to Turner at the reception.

To be perfectly accurate, I was not told of the way in which Mr. Jackson greeted Mr. Turner (as his "Jew boy friend," if I remember the allegation correctly). I was told of Jackson's comment regarding the number of "Hymies" which could be found in the New York

telephone directory.

Why has the faculty member who witnessed the incident not come forward? I can't answer that question for him. I certainly wish he had.

What I can say is that I have no reason to doubt that he reported accurately to me what he heard. I am in turn writing this letter because I feel the students' credibility has been called into question, and someone needs to speak out in their defense.

Mindy Kezis
Employee
University of Maine



Budget cuts destroying the university

To the editor:

How about them budget cuts, huh? The early victims were the dance programs, residential life employees, scholarships for athletes (UMaine's highest priority), financial aid for all students, tutoring services, ... Do you get my point?

Budget cuts.

What's the story this time? Ten percent tuition increase, room and board increase, comprehensive fee increase. ...

Budget cuts.

Hey, let's not forget the important stuff. Why don't we spend gobs of moolah on new apartments to give students a pleasant atmosphere to learn in, complete with

new kitchens, newly paved roads, nice landscaping, and a catchy name for them. Uh-oh, guys! I spy a problem! Where are the students to fill these condos? Take a few from South Campus, West Campus, Hilltop, that should do the job. Whoops! Guess what? Now there are all those vacancies all over campus left to fill. Why???? Does the population look bigger if you cut it up and spread it out? That's an illusion that the administration is fooling itself with.

Budget cuts.

Axe out Hannibal Hamlin, Oak, and now Wells Commons, Corbett and Dunn. What's next? God knows the athletic programs are almost immune to these cuts, after all, they raise the money for this

place to attract students, right?

Budget cuts.

So, what do the students who are determined to not falter in their educational sojourn get out of this. Do we consider ourselves to be "the elite" who have the quickly emptying campus to control. OOOOOO!! What an honor! The services available to the students are disappearing as quickly as the money is!

Budget cuts.

All of this wonderful crap that we are enduring (we meaning everyone associated with the university) is the proud work of art orchestrated by the Boobs O' Augusta. Our "Education Governor," as he boasts, is responsible for this mess, and it is up to the students,

faculty and administrators to live with. Hey Jock! Look at the enrollment.

People aren't going to live with this situation for long. Look at Dale Lick. He's no dummy. If you handicap his job by cutting everything under the sun, do you honestly think he'll stick around to bail you out? Dale, I'd leave too if I had this to put up with, so don't listen to those who are pissed at you for "not going down with the ship."

Budget cuts.

Gov. McKernan wants to be the Educational Governor. Well, you've given us an education on who not to elect next time.

Kevin Waterman
York Hall



Students should be applauded

To the editor:

As a student senator, I am disappointed that the Jesse Jackson visit was surrounded by controversy.

Brian Turner, Alicia Fencer, and Wayne Mitchells' comments were reiterations of comments they heard Mr. Jackson make at a reception following his speech at the MCA. These three students are of diverse locals, have different political beliefs, and are of diverse ethnic backgrounds.

These students are not political activists. For that matter, each is well respected and spoken of by the faculty, students, and administration.

Mr. Turner is president of Financial Management Association and treasurer of student government.

Miss Fencer is the chair of the Comprehensive Fee Committee, executive assistant to ROC and past student senator and chair of the Fair Election Practice Committee.

Mr. Mitchell is the student rep-

resentative to the UMaine System Board of Trustees, past member of the Budget Task Force and student senator.

These three people have demonstrated intense interest and leadership in the university community. They would not jeopardize the university's name nor their own piece of mind by lying about a defeated past candidate for public office.

These students lack of additional statements and aversion of the press is for one reason. They told what they heard, all of it, there is no more. And as further testament to their integrity, they chose not to create anything.

In this day of the quest to eradicate racism, I am amazed that it is these three students who are scrutinized and not Mr. Jackson.

I applaud Brian, Alicia and Wayne for the courage.

James F. Mahoney
Senator, Off-Campus

Student achievement awards given

To the editor:

On Tuesday, April 30, eleven graduating students were honored for their significant achievements in four categories: community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication. The University of Maine wishes to recognize and

congratulate the following 1991 Outstanding Achievement Award recipients.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Anne M. Levesque
Shari L. Rapoza
Kathleen M. Reddy
CAMPUS CITIZENSHIP
Gary S. Atwood
Eleanor G. Courtemanche

Joanne C. Young

ATHLETIC
ACHIEVEMENT

Rachel L. Bouchard
Mark P. Sweeney
E. Jamal Williamson

ARTS AND

COMMUNICATION

Margaret M. Anich
Daniel B. Williams

Dwight Rideout
Assistant Vice President and
Dean of Student services

WMEB has news also

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Kathleen Quinlan Leigh's letter in the April 17 (Wednesday) edition of The Maine Campus. How can she sit there and spout off about there not having any coverage of Career Week? Had she bothered to turn on the radio and tune to 91.9 WMEB, the campus radio station, she would've heard something concerning the goings on during Career Awareness Week.

Diane Urquhart ran an excellent story concerning the talk on social responsibility given by Tom Chappell. You're right, his mes-

sage was a worthwhile one, which is why Ms. Urquhart as assigned to cover it.

Our Communications Fee does provide for a "thorough informational media," but that's not just limited to the local newspaper. To you and to all readers, I would say this: before saying that you're not informed enough about campus events because of lackluster Maine Campus coverage, reach over to your stereo and give the turner a twirl to 91.9 for the five o'clock newscast.

The folks over at WMEB might just surprise you.

Scott Finnegan

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letters we
were unable
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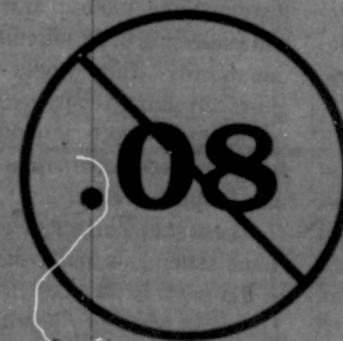
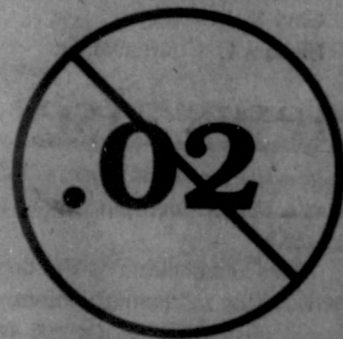
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The UM Public Safety Department (581-4040)

The UM Substance Abuse Services (581-4016)

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UMaine hosts first international student day

By Laurence Veuillet
Staff Writer

Finals are here, school is quite over... but some high school students are already thinking about their future and getting ready for their college educations, including students from other countries.

On Tuesday, the University of Maine celebrated its first international student's day by receiving more than 60 high school students

from all over the world. German, Japanese, Finnish, Saudi Arabian, South African and Dominican Republic students visited different places on campus such as the library and the Memorial Gym. They also got to see typical student life by visiting dorms.

Holly Chase, assistant director of admissions, was one of the organizers of the event. She said she was very pleased by the student's reactions to the visit.

"They really wanted to see what a univer-

sity or college was like in the United States. They really wanted to walk around, visit, see what students do here and meet other international students from the University of Maine," she said.

The students asked questions and shared their concerns and interests with some UMaine international students.

Jamal, a high school student from the Dominican Republic, said he found it interesting to get to meet people from the university and discuss their experiences.

Director of College Guidance George Dunn, who brought some of the high school students, said UMaine is getting more and more in-

olved with international student programs.

"It increases the cultural awareness of the college student body. You gain knowledge that isn't available in the classroom. Also, international students in their research, in their process of learning and studying, bring to the university another way of working and getting knowledge," Dunn said.

Chase said UMaine is gaining recognition abroad through various exchange programs, such as the graduate or the faculty abroad programs. She also said the new exchange program planned between Bulgaria and Maine shows UMaine's interest in becoming involved in a global community.

Former DGB treasurer Harris accused of theft

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

William Harris, of Winterport, was summonsed on April 14 for theft by deception in connection with the misappropriation of about \$750 of York Hall Dormitory Governing Board's money.

Harris is the former treasurer of York Hall DGB, an organization which uses money from student's room and board fees to establish programs and dormitory equipment purchases.

The alleged conversions took place in the months of February and March, according to Detective William Laughlin of the University of Maine Department of Public Safety.

According to Laughlin, Harris pleaded not guilty at his arraignment.

Theft by deception is a class D criminal offense. If found guilty, Harris would face a maximum of less than one year in jail, and less than \$1,000 in fines, or both.

Harris is scheduled to appear for trial May 23.

According to Laughlin, this is the "third such incident this year. Sometimes student accounts are run loosely enough for things like this to happen. Bad things happen when there is a breakdown of communication. The organizations have procedures which must be monitored," said Laughlin.

"People and the institution have certain expectations of these type of accounts, and a little is learned every time there is a case similar to one like this," said Laughlin. "There have been three cases like this one this year alone."

"I hope that this has been a learning experience for all of us" said Peter DeWitt, the Resident Director of York Hall.

Laughlin echoed the same sentiments as he explained that after a case of alleged embezzlement last year Residents On Campus changed their policy for exchange of monies and said that there will probably be changes in the DGB system as well.

Tornado kills 13 in trailer park

ANDOVER, Kan. (AP) — Forecasters had warned people for more than a half hour to take cover, but when a tornado in this Wichita suburb killed 13, the local storm shelter wasn't even full.

Frustrated authorities said it was one more example of people refusing to believe that tragedy can really strike them.

"Why don't people leave the beaches when a hurricane is coming? Why don't people leave when a volcano is about to erupt? I guess they just think it won't happen to them," said Dick Elder, who is in charge of the National Weather Service office in Wichita.

"Researchers and sociologists have told us — and when I do training I try to relay this

— people don't do a thing when they hear a warning. They don't do anything until they perceive they are at risk."


When police and fire officials, TV forecasters and the weather service began telling people to take cover Friday, some waited too long to respond. Others apparently ignored the warnings.

At the Golden Spur Mobile Home Park, where more than 225 homes were destroyed, Mayor Jack Finjason said many people never even left their homes.

Between 150 and 200 of the park's 700 residents headed into its shelter — which could have held 100 more. All 13 victims were killed at the trailer park.


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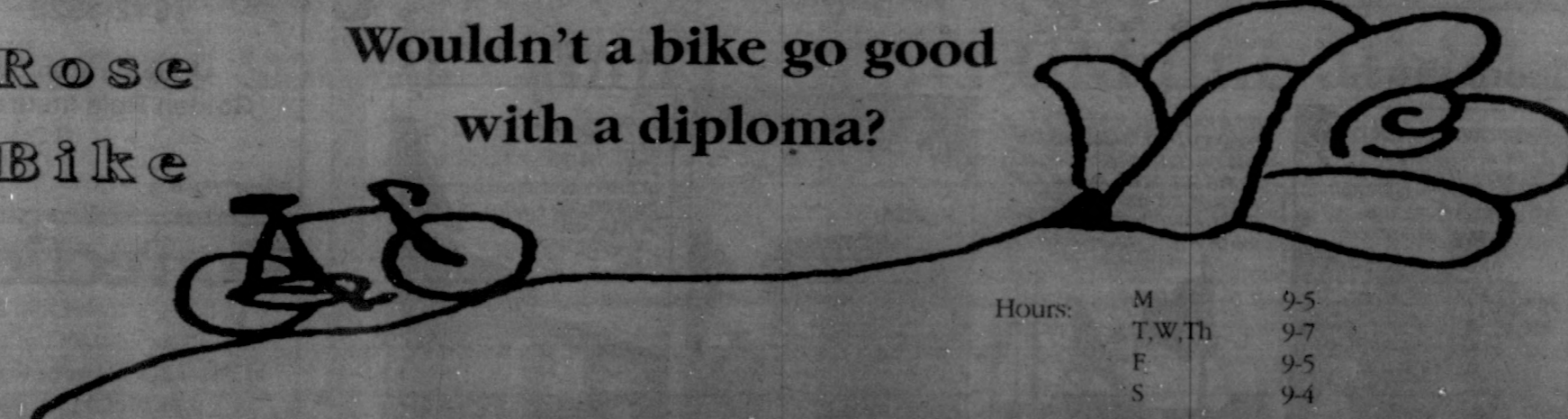
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Senate

from page 1

This semester, BBB only plans to buy one book, a 101 sociology textbook, back from students for \$28. The bookstore is offering \$10. Derik Goodine, chair of BBB, requested \$7,007 from next year's budget.

But the student government cabinet overturned the decision to eliminate BBB in a meeting Wednesday.

"I'm rather pissed it wasn't brought to my attention until I read the resolution tonight," Goodine said. "If anything gets cut, it should be clubs. They should be financed through membership fees and dues."

Bill Reed, EBC member, claims that the decision was not made in a sly or shifty way. "There hasn't been enough interest among those involved to make it work properly," he said. "It's a money losing proposition. We're just throwing money away."

"I never expected such backroom politics in student government," Mendros said.

In other business, the senate was divided over Mendros' proposal to require students with less than six credit hours to pay half of the activity fee. Presently, only students with more than six hours pay the \$20 student activity fee per semester.

"By charging these 2,000 students, this would generate about \$40,000 for student government," Mendros said.

"Right now, these students can't technically go to a lot of activities on campus or they can't vote in campus elections," he said.

Some senators opposed this resolution; by paying only half of the fee, these students would still be entitled to all of the benefits as the students who pay the full amount.

"It wouldn't make sense not to charge them the full amount," said Jim Mahoney, off-campus senator.

Mendros still plans to pursue implementing the fee for next fall through the Board of Trustees.

Charging these students is fair, according to Mendros, because they also benefit, at least indirectly, from student government's activities.

Next year's budget provided the senate with another round of arguments. Julie LaVopa, vice-president of financial affairs, presented the budget and the senators debated over it for the next few hours.

But the senate accepted vice-president of student government Brent Littlefield's suggestion to adjourn the meeting. The budget will be decided upon the beginning of next semester.

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Sports

Sweeney playing the game he loves

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

People can talk about all the stats they like. All the home runs, all the RBI, all the stolen bases.

But when Mark Sweeney looks back on his career, just playing the game and hanging out with his teammates is what counted.

"Playing ball with these guys has been great," said the senior centerfielder from Holliston, Mass. "On some teams the guys don't get along, but here everybody does and that makes it even better. There is a time to be loose and have a good time, and there's a time to be serious and this team knows the right times."

His love of the game was very evident after Wednesday's 13-1 win over St. Joseph's College. Most of the UMaine players had gone into the clubhouse to escape the damp and cold of the night. But there was Sweeney, riding on the back of a tractor driven by teammate Mike D'Andrea, throwing tires on to the tarp to keep it from blowing away.

This is the same guy that has been named a Golden Spikes Award candidate, the baseball equivalent of the Heisman Trophy. The same person that will probably be honored as the ECAC Player of the Year. It says a lot about him.

"He's as great an impact player as we've ever had here," Winkin said. "He's just been incredible on and off the field."

"He deserves all the awards and he's as legitimate a candidate as we've ever had," Winkin said.

But when it comes right down to it, there is no way you can overlook Sweeney's numbers.

In his first season as a Black Bear, the senior business major hit .387 with 10 home runs and 39 RBI, to go along with nine stolen bases. That season he was named a freshman All-American.

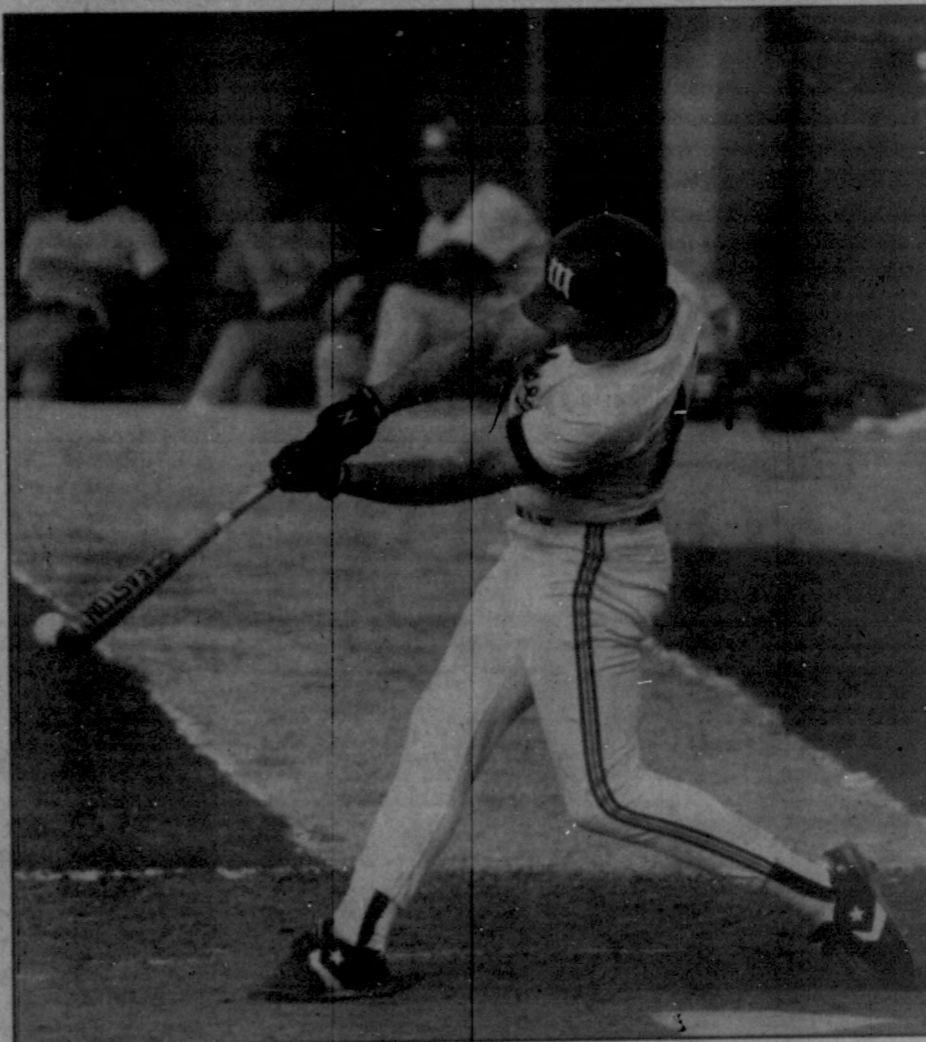
The next year Sweeney slumped, if you can call it slump, hitting .376 with six homers and 39 RBI. He also stole 15 bases in 18 attempts. He picked it up last season, hitting at a .384 clip with 13 dingers and 53 RBI. He also posted his highest stolen base total, 23 that year.

And the amazing thing is he has saved his best for last. He has pounded the ball around this season, gaining career highs in home runs, RBI, batting average and triples. He has also broken five UMaine career records this season, giving him 13 career UMaine records to go along with eight New England records.

He has been named as an All-ECAC selection three times, and was on the Cape Cod League's all-star team in 1990 after batting .310 with three homers and 24 RBI in 43 games.

"He's on a mission," Winkin said. "All the streaks and records and everything are nice, but that's not really what he wants. He

See SWEENEY on page 14



Mark Sweeney, shown here hitting a grand slam against Hartford, holds 13 UMaine career records and four New England records. (File photo.)

Black Bears break New England win streak record

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

The lights shone brightly over the green grass of Mahaney Diamond, the tree people were behind the fence in centerfield. It was right out of the movie *Field of Dreams*. You could almost hear "if you build it, they will come."

Too bad the game wasn't as good as the movie, the final score—University of Maine 13, St. Joseph's College 1.

Behind the strong pitching of 6-foot-3, 240 pound first-year pitcher Mark Ballard, who rode a no-hit bid for 5 2/3 innings, the Black Bears crushed the visitors from Windham.

Paul Kelliher led the way for UMaine coming up with a 4-for-4 performance including two home runs, number's three and four. The second of which was a high, deep blast to

left with the game already well in hand.

Mark "the Man" Sweeney continued his dominance over the baseball, as he too sent one deep (#17), a grand slam in the Black Bears seven-run fourth inning. The blast to right was followed by a pretty good Will Clark follow-through imitation by Sweeney which was duly noted by UMaine pitchers Ed Therrien, Larry Thomas and Ben Burlingame, who did not suit up for the in-state affair.

Chad White also impressed at the plate, going 4-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored. In his last six games White is 12-for-30 and has raised his average to .269.

Ballard, who hadn't made an appearance since March 10th, "pitched well" according to head coach John Winkin, giving up just three hits in seven innings of work. In fact, he didn't allow a hit until there were two outs in the top of the sixth inning as Carlton Goody singled down the left field line.

Ballard gave way to Lance Bogardus who closed out the win with two scoreless innings of work with four strike outs. He now has struck out 19 in 12 2/3 innings on the season. The win upped Ballard's record to 2-0 on the year.

"I threw the ball pretty well for not having pitched in a while," Ballard said.

Scott Jones (2-4) started on the mound for St. Joe's and was met by a Kelliher blast to right in the first. Jones lasted three innings, allowing seven hits and six runs (five earned). Jim Chase followed Jones and was lit up for seven runs on nine hits in his three inning stint. The only pitcher with any success for the Monks was Jim Wojcik, who pitched two scoreless innings.

The win was the Black Bears 22nd in a row, breaking the New England record for consecutive wins previously held by the 1929 Holy Cross Crusaders and the 1970 Dartmouth Big Green.

Gabe Duross and Gary Taylor also homered Wednesday for the 35-13 Black Bears, who will await the weekend arrival of the Northeastern Huskies. The Huskies enter the series with an 11-1 North Atlantic Conference record, 25-8 overall, one game behind UMaine's unblemished 12-0 conference mark.

NU's John Buckley continues to lead the NAC in batting with a .447 mark coming into the weekend's action. The Huskies as a team are second in the NAC with a .325 team average and second in team ERA at 4.64. The Black Bears lead both at .328 and 4.40 respectively.

Other key performers for Northeastern are Pete Charpentier (.364-3 HR-26 RBI), and pitchers John Sheehan—the NAC Pitcher of the Week, Mike Maguire (5-2-3.45 ERA, 7.66 K's/9IP) and Bob Nicklas (NAC leading nine saves).

Game time is set for noon for Saturday's double header and 1:00 pm on Sunday.

Summer sports camp benefits UMaine athletes

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

It's getting to be that time of year again. Soon the early morning hustle and bustle with students walking quickly to get to their eight a.m. classes will stop for another year.

When the students go home, however, new students with different aims will come to "class."

Starting on June 16, youngsters between the ages of six years to grade 12 students will

participate in the University of Maine 1991 Sam Sezak Summer Sports Camp.

"The main emphasis in the camps is on instruction and fun," said Lisa Salvail-Lacombe, camp director.

The camps encompass a variety of student sports interests: basketball, swimming, baseball, ice hockey, football, diving, pole vaulting and high jumping, soccer, field hockey and tennis.

The children participate in camps that run for week-long sessions, ending on August 16.

"They can either be overnight or day camps," Salvail-Lacombe said.

"The varsity coach is the director of each of the camps, and they hire their own staff," she said. "That would include their own staff here and high school and college coaches."

While the coaches are directly responsible for the sports programming, the recreational sports department hires its own day and night counselors and does administrative tasks such as, registration, organizing food services and residential life accommodations. Rec Sports

is also responsible for promoting the sports camps.

"The money that we make on these camps goes to the Black Bear Athletics Education Fund that benefits the athletes of the UMaine," Salvail-Lacombe said.

Since brochures for the program were distributed in January, registration forms have come in every day, 15-20 applications a day, she said. Each camp has about 200 students

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Sweeney

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wants to play in the College World Series." That might be the most amazing fact about Sweeney. He has never played in the College World Series.

Last year, Sweeney was offered a contract by the Los Angeles Dodgers to play professional baseball. But he declined the offer to come back to UMaine and finish up his senior season.

"That's one of the reasons I came back to play. I want to play in the College World Series," Sweeney said. "I came here for the tradition of Maine baseball and I wanted to be a part of it. And going to the College World Series would be the extra."

"He means so much to this team," Winkin said of his captain. "He is such an impact player on the field and he's a great leader off the field as well."

Looking back on his four years at UMaine, Sweeney said it was tough to pick out an individual memory that stood out.

"Personally, playing on this field in front of these fans has given me a lot of memories," he said.

But he said there is one memory that would top it all off.

"I want to be able to tell my kids that I played baseball at the University of Maine and I played in the College World Series."

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Camps

from page 13

enrolled and last year the entire program boasted 1,700 campers.

Because of limited space, hockey and swimming are the only camps that have a maximum enrollment cut-off.

"We're hoping to have more. The enrollment is higher than it was this time last year," Salvail-Lacombe said. "We also have something unique to other camps. Our athletic training staff is the medical staff for the summer."

On rainy days during the summer, compromises must be made.

"Coaches have to do a lot of compromising in facility space," she said.

In addition to hands-on sports instruction and skill work, the coaches incorporate videos and lectures into the program.

Associate Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Linwood Carville, who directed the program from its formation in 1970 until 1987, said student participation in the program has increased since its inception.

Carville said when the camp program first began it was a non-profit, public relations program.

"We wanted to provide a service for kids and to get a segment of the public who were not familiar with our facilities more oriented to support the university," Carville said.

"Children could come here to be completely safe and have a wonderful athletic experience," he said.

Besides providing the children with athletics, the program still serves a public relations function, giving youngsters their initial contact with the university.

"Public relations was the big emphasis then and actually still is," he said. "We thought at one time it might help us with recruiting, but it really doesn't."

He explained, "We aim to help the young athlete, the seventh, eighth, and ninth, graders. That's well before coaches start to recruit, although we do recruit some of them."

Carville said he has some fond memories of campers who later became successful UMaine athletes.

He said one young camper rode the bus for hours from Rhode Island to participate in the baseball camp.

"Then we recruited him, and he played varsity basketball and started for us here," Carville said. "I can still see the kid, a heck of a nice guy. He liked it so much he came to school here."

"We have some great moments in the clinics," he said.

Carville cites other success stories; once the media asked a valedictorian, a 4.0 student, here at UMaine, what her first contact was with the university.

Guess what she said? She had participated in a cross country field camp here one summer and had enjoyed herself so much, she decided to come to school here, Carville said.

"I once went to a meeting of student leaders on campus. I was telling them about the clinics," Carville said.

Carville happened to ask the 42 campus leaders, how many of them had been associated with camps. Of the 42, 26 had participated in the camps as children.

"I was impressed. I thought to myself, my goodness, we are getting through to the people of Maine and out of the state too," he said.

Many of the campers make strong friendships from participation in the program.

On balancing competition and friendship, Carville said, "To me that's what athletics are all about."

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McKernan left in dark about fire for over 12 hours

By William C. Hidlay
Associated Press Writer

A communications breakdown left Gov. John R. McKernan uninformed about the severity of the Maine Yankee nuclear plant fire for more than 12 hours, prompting a re-examination of procedures for dealing with a disaster, officials said Thursday.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials, meanwhile, said they are investigating whether the age of the Maine Yankee nuclear plant or its increased output contributed to the hydrogen fire Monday night.

Maine Yankee officials say the fire was caused by a short-circuit in a transformer and was the worst incident in the plant's 19 years.

The fire occurred about 165 feet from the nuclear reactor's 4 1/2 foot thick containment wall. The reactor shut down automatically as designed. No radiation was released and no one was injured, officials have said.

McKernan told a news conference in South Portland that he didn't learn of the severity of the fire and damage until late Tuesday morning, when the NRC made public the first detailed description of what happened.

"We did not realize that the fire was as bad as it now turned out to have been," McKernan said. "I was under the impression that it was a fire in the transformer that had been brought under control."

"Therefore, the implication being that it was in the non-nuclear portion of the plant, it was under control, no need to worry about it and that word wasn't passed along to the people who need to worry about it," McKernan said.

The fire was classified an "unusual event," the lowest rating on the NRC's four-step scale for plant incidents.

But David Brown, director of the Maine Emergency Management Agency, said a state police dispatcher failed to tell him and possible other emergency officials of that designa-

tion when he informed them of the fire.

Emergency workers are supposed to be put on standby in such cases, in case the situation worsens.

Brown said he didn't find out it was classified an unusual event until 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, nearly six hours after the fire began at 6:32 p.m. Monday and more than two hours after it was extinguished at 10:03 p.m.

"Fortunately," McKernan said, the mixup "did not result in any problem. But it does require that we go back over our protocols. ... It obviously was not intentional, but it obviously points up a problem in the training of our dispatchers."

Brown said changes will be made in the communications chain between Maine Yankee and state emergency officials as a result of the mixup.

At the plant in Wiscasset, meanwhile, Maine Yankee officials continued inspecting damage from the fire Thursday and an NRC

team investigated the circumstances surrounding the incident.

Maine Yankee officials determined that the fire started because of a short-circuit in a transformer that had been rebuilt in 1989, said spokesman Marshall Murphy.

The failure of one of the plant's two main transformers caused an arc, or spark, to be emitted from the ground wire leading to the generator at the same time as hydrogen lines ruptured, he said.

Murphy said plant officials haven't determined if the transformer or the generator will have to be replaced, the plant could begin operating in four to six weeks. But it could remain closed through October of the \$17.5 million generator must be replaced as well.

Workers at the plant also finished work Thursday cleaning up the 200 gallons of mineral oil that spilled from the damaged transformer into the Back River that flows behind the plant, he said.

White House widens Sununu inquiry, defends Quayle golf trip

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Thursday widened its review of travel by top aides to investigate the accuracy of records submitted by chief of staff John Sununu. But it defended Vice President Quayle's use of an Air Force plane for a golfing weekend.

"The vice president of the United States flies on military aircraft wherever he goes. That is right and proper. And that will not change," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater announced that closer scrutiny

of Sununu's records was being undertaken by White House counsel Boyden Gray — at Sununu's own request.

"I assume the review would cover all aspects of the travel and the reimbursement and make sure it was all done in the appropriate matter," Fitzwater said.

President Bush had asked Gray to review White House travel policy after disclosures that Sununu had made extensive use of military aircraft for political and personal use.

The original review did not include an examination of details of Sununu's travel.

However, new questions arose after Sununu claimed as "official" business several

Colorado skiing vacations for which he did not reimburse the government for his own travel. For one of those trips, a ski lobbying organization picked up the tab for Sununu's wife, Nancy.

In all, the government was reimbursed \$47,000 for Sununu trips that cost the government as much as \$500,000. The White House has declined to detail how the reimbursements were made and who paid them.

The White House has said a Reagan-area policy requires a chief of staff and the national security adviser to travel on military planes so they can be in voice contact with Washington.

However, they are supposed to reimburse

the government when the trips are private in nature.

Fitzwater made clear, however, that there is no such provision for reimbursement when the president or the vice president travels.

"The American people do not ask their elected officials to give up their lives to go take these positions," Fitzwater said of Quayle's recent golfing outing to Augusta, Ga.

The trip was reported by CBS News, which claimed it cost taxpayers \$27,000.

Fitzwater said that the vice president, like the president, always flies on military aircraft whether the trip is official or private.

"That is right and proper," he said.

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