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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, April 3, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 25

Bookstore will stop cashing checks May 10

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Need to cash a check? Well after May 10, don't go to the University Bookstore. Its new policy goes into effect at the end of this semester - no more check cashing.

Currently - for a .25 fee - the bookstore cashes personal checks under \$50 and UMaine payroll checks. But that service will be terminated soon, due to huge losses from bad checks.

This decision was proposed by Sharon Cole, director of the bookstore, and approved by Thomas Aceto, vice president for ad-

ministration.

According to Cole, about \$6 million in checks went through last year. Out of that amount - even with the .25 fee and the \$10 service charge on bad checks - it lost about \$45,000.

That loss was not solely due to bad checks, but also the employees' time and the bank charges on returned checks.

"The important thing is - will people be able to go somewhere on campus and get cash - the answer is yes," Aceto said.

Aceto is referring to the student credit union and the Automatic Teller Machines in the Memorial

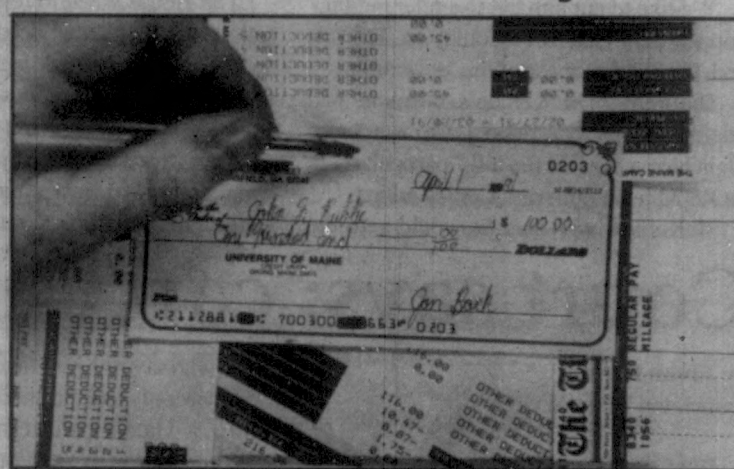
Union and on Rangeley Road, and the numerous banks in Orono and Old Town.

"This won't really have an impact on anybody," Aceto said. "Anybody with checks can have an ATM card. People can't write bad checks through the machines, so in effect this will make people more responsible."

The student credit union merged with the UMaine credit union on Rangeley Road last May. But they only cash checks from people with accounts there.

The credit union charges an

See CHECKS on page 16



After this semester, the bookstore at the Memorial Union will no longer cash checks. (Photo by John Baer.)

Library cracking down on unchecked books

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Students who are caught trying to take books from the library without checking them out may have to go to the Office of Judicial Affairs and face the consequences.

According to Joyce Rumery, head of access services at Fogler library, approximately 20 individuals who have tried to take unchecked books out of the library have been referred to Judicial Affairs since the beginning of the year.

The security systems located at both exits in the library emit a small magnetic field which detects books and other reading materials which have not been checked out, according to Sam Garwood, assistant university librarian.

If a person tries to go through the system with material which has not been checked, an alarm will go off and the gate near the exit will prevent the person from

leaving.

How the library handles each case "depends on the individual," Rumery said. "It's a circumstance guided by what a patron says."

Frequently persons will say they forgot to check the book out and then will check it out, according to Rumery.

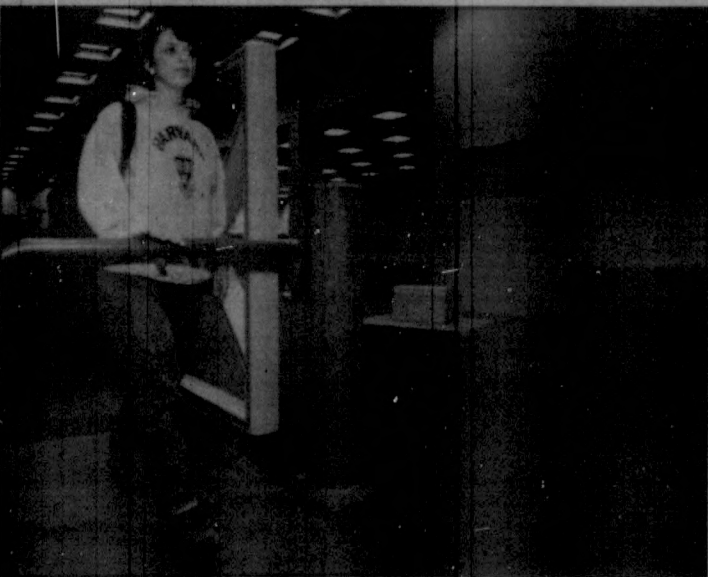
"There's going to be suspicion in every case," Rumery said of alarm incidents. But with incidents where a person denies having an unchecked book and is found to have a book or part of one in his or her possession, library personnel will be more suspicious.

The library worker at the desk near the alarm system will fill out an incident report, which includes the patron's name and Social Security number.

The report is then sent to Rumery, who then refers the student to Bill Kennedy, head of Judicial Affairs.

Kennedy said some students claim a book or periodical was

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Lori Knight, a first-year liberal arts major, walks through the security system at Fogler Library. (Photo by John Baer.)

Schonberger, Porter disagree on impacts of Desert Storm

By John Dillenbeck
Staff Writer

In a blaze of technological fire and speed, the coalition forces ripped through the remains of what had been the world's third largest army in a ground offensive that lasted only 100 hours.

But after this impressive show of what was mostly U.S. military power, what will the future hold for the American military machine, what role will it play in the global politics, and what kind of victory did the U.S. achieve in the gulf?

One person who is very concerned with these questions is Col. William Porter, professor of military science at the University of Maine, and with regards to what kind of victory the "Operation Desert Storm" forces achieved, he has no doubt.

"It worked out perfect," Porter said. "What is impressive is to have the low loss of life. Significantly low. And the tactics, speed, equipment, and the spirit of the fighting man causes that to occur."

For Porter, the victory is especially sweet because for seven years prior to his coming to UMaine, his job was to train soldiers in some of the advanced weapons systems that were unleashed on the Iraqis.

On the other hand, the victory in the gulf raises different questions for professor of history Howard Schonberger.

"To me the unfortunate aspect of it is, while from a military aspect the war went much better than anybody imagined, it may convince the administration and the American people that the military is a solution to world problems," Schonberger said. "Which it isn't."

Schonberger also raised questions about our intent in undertak-

ing the war.

"I think in part the war in Iraq was a testing ground for all the new weapons systems that were developed in the late 70's and 80's," he said.

However, Porter has few reservations over the value and intent of the war.

"The question I would ask is if we had not gone over there, would Saudi Arabia still be there or would it be part of Iraq," he said. "I think if we had not gone, things in the Middle East would certainly be worse than they are now."

The two men also differ on what the objectives of U.S. policy should be now that the war is over, especially on the subject of establishing a permanent base in the Middle East.

Porter, who readily admits he doesn't like to comment on political decisions the military itself has little to do with, he nonetheless feels a presence in the gulf region may not be a bad idea.

"We stayed in Europe as part of NATO and that maintained peace from 1944 to 1991, likewise with Korea," Porter said.

Schonberger, however, who has been active in protesting U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, a place where he has seen first-hand what he claims to be the negative impacts of U.S. foreign involvement, says the present U.S. plan is a "prescription for disaster."

"Continuing the present policy is inevitably going to lead to more war and more U.S. intervention," Schonberger said. "Which will be much worse for the Arab people."

Of primary concern to Porter is the cutback of forces Congress has ordered the army to undertake. Currently, the army is trying to go from 700,000 troops down to 500,000, and Porter wonders if this

will leave a large enough force to be effective if the U.S. is ever faced with a situation similar to the gulf war.

"More importantly, if you reduce the size of your army and you need a large armed force again, the train-up time is significant," he said.

But these decisions, according to Porter, will be political ones that sometimes have little to do with military realities.

Schonberger said the cuts that are being made are not sufficient to make a large enough difference in the present budget mess in the U.S. He also said the effectiveness of the war may impact the amount of reductions.

"I'd like to see a real drastic reduction in military spending," Schonberger said. "There will be cutbacks in the military because we just can't afford it, but nothing like before the war."

Inside

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Weather

Today: Partly sunny,
windy. High near 45.

Thursday: Variable
cloudiness. Highs
near 50.

Supporters work to salvage gay rights bill

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Proponents of the gay rights bill vowed Tuesday to redouble efforts to win a majority in the House, and they accused Gov. John R. McKernan of unfairly interfering by threatening to veto the bill just before it was rejected.

"I'd like to put him out to a referendum," quipped Sen. Gerard P. Conley Jr., D-Portland, the chief sponsor of the legislation.

The timing of McKernan's statement "had a definite impact on people who otherwise might have voted for the bill," particularly in the Republican minority, Conley added.

McKernan, who said he would veto the

measure unless it included a provision for a statewide referendum, said Tuesday the House vote was "perfectly fine with me." He said he issued his statement simply to make his position clear, and he played down its impact on the legislators.

"I don't think that made a big difference with many votes," the Republican said in an impromptu interview.

The House voted to reject the bill 74-68 following a 2 1/2-hour debate Monday night and the proposal was held in the House pending reconsideration. It previously had won initial approval in the Senate by a one-vote margin.

Rep. Susan Farnsworth, a Hallowell Democrat who was among the Judiciary Committee majority recommending passage

of the bill, said the bill was held at her request "to give us some time to talk to people."

The Legislature is not scheduled to reconvene until Thursday, and Farnsworth said she did not expect the House to reconsider the measure "until we're ready."

Farnsworth said sending the measure out to a referendum would be "an invitation to violence" against homosexuals and an abandonment of the Legislature's responsibility to make political decisions.

"I think the governor doesn't want this bill on his desk, and (his statement) was a good way to keep that from happening," she said.

Jasper Wyman, head of the Maine Christian Civic League and the leading opponent of the bill, said he believed the votes cast against

it in the House remained "very solid."

Still, he said his group would contact legislators who opposed the bill, particularly freshmen and those who had supported similar legislation in the past, and "do our best to shore them up."

"We're not taking anything for granted," he said, observing that at least seven House members were absent or chose not to have their votes recorded on the initial tally.

The bill proposes amending the Maine Human Rights Act to bar discrimination in employment, housing, credit and public accommodations on the basis of sexual orientation. This marks the eighth time in 14 years that the Legislature has considered similar legislation.

Court says: can't exclude jurors based on race

By James Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White defendants are entitled to new trials if convicted by juries from which blacks were excluded because of their race, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said prosecutors violate the Constitution if they bar prospective jurors for racial reasons - even when the defendant and the excluded jurors are of different races.

The justices ordered further lower court hearings to determine whether blacks were barred unlawfully from the Ohio jury that convicted Larry Joe Powers, who is white, of two murders.

In a separate criminal case, the court granted a hearing to a convicted Delaware

killer who says the jury that sentenced him to death wrongly took into account his membership in a white-supremacist gang.

The court is expected to decide in 1992 whether the jury violated that man's First Amendment right to associate with whom he pleases.

In other action, the court:

- Gave communities broad new immunity against being sued when they award local monopolies to private businesses. The 6-3 decision threw out a \$3 million antitrust award that Columbia, S.C., had been ordered to pay.

- Agreed to review, in a dispute between Arkansas and Oklahoma, the federal government's power to permit dumping of treated sewage into interstate waterways.

- Agreed to decide how much authority the federal government has to prevent illegal immigrants facing deportation from working.

- Agreed to decide in a Louisiana case whether people acquitted of crimes because they were insane may, after regaining sanity, be denied release for mental hospitals if deemed still dangerous.

- Agreed to settle a dispute between the federal government and Alaska over submerged offshore land that may have gold deposits.

In the Powers case, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said for the court that racial discrimination in jury selection violates the constitutional right of equal protection under the law and could undermine public confidence in the judicial system.

"The purpose of the jury system is to impress upon the criminal defendant and the community as a whole that a verdict of conviction or acquittal is given in accordance with the law by persons who are fair," he said.

"The verdict will not be accepted or understood in these terms if the jury is chosen by unlawful means at the outset."

"A criminal defendant suffers a real injury when the prosecutor excludes jurors at his or her own trial on account of race," he added.

The ruling extends a 1986 decision in which the court - in the case of a black defendant and black jurors - said that when prosecutors disqualify potential jurors based on their race it violates the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection.

At issue in both cases are so-called peremptory, or automatic, challenges by prosecutors to prospective jurors.

If most or all such challenges are sued against people of one race, the prosecutor must prove the exclusions were not racially motivated.

News Briefs

Recycling company sold

YARMOUTH (AP) — Resource Conservation Services Inc., a Yarmouth recycling company, is being sold to Browning-Ferris Industries of Houston, the two firms have announced.

Browning-Ferris plans to turn RCS, which specializes in recycling sludge, leaves, paper and other wastes, into a subsidiary in mid-April. The Maine company's headquarters will remain in Yarmouth and its 85 workers will be retained, the companies said in a statement.

Harper's trial begins

HOULTON (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday in Aroostook County Superior Court that the testimony of Patricia G. Harper's daughter will show that she helped Harper dispose of the body of her live-in boyfriend.

Harper, 39, is charged with shooting Richard A. Pinard Jr., 32, and disposing of his body in a woodshed on her property in 1985. She was arrested in June 1989.

Seabrook temporarily down

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — The Seabrook nuclear power plant was shut down after the failure of a transformer that feeds electricity to plant equipment.

The 1,150-megawatt reactor was operating at 100 percent power when operators shut it down at 11:50 a.m. Saturday, plant spokesman Ron Sher said.

Sher said the reactor will be restarted after repairs are made on the transformer and the usual review of the shutdown is conducted.

Unemployment rate rises

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's unemployment rate rose in February to 8.8 percent, a slight increase from January's figure and the highest level for February in eight years, the state Labor Department said.

"The effects of the national economic slump on Maine are evident," said Labor Commissioner Charles Morrison, adding that the 8.8 percent rate represents an additional 22,500 unemployed Mainers.

February's 8.8 percent rate was also 1.6 percentage points higher than the comparable national figure for that month, said Morrison.

NET has 900-number block

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine telephone customers can get New England Telephone Co. to block access to 900-number toll calls free for 90 days, an NET spokesman said Monday.

NET reviewed numerous complaints from customers who said they were being hit with unexpectedly high phone bills because of calls made to various 900 numbers, said phone company spokesman John McCatherin.

Pay phones still a dime

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A bid to raise pay phone tolls from a dime to 25 cents was denied by state utility regulators who told the telephone company raising rates in a bad economy is unfair to the poor.

"In times of economic austerity, it's very likely that many low-income customers will need to make greater use of pay phones to make necessary calls," the Public Utilities Commission said.

Fish value decreases

PORTLAND (AP) — The amount of fish caught in Maine last year jumped by 15.3 million pounds, but the value of the overall catch dropped by \$4.1 million from 1989, according to statistics released Friday.

William Brennan, commissioner of the state Department of Marine Resources, said the statistics on the amount of fish and shellfish caught in 1990 provided further evidence of the financial problems afflicting parts of the fishing industry.

Base closed under cuts

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Next time President Bush lands at Pease Air Force Base on his way to Maine, the Air Force won't be waiting.

The 35-year-old base, one of the biggest installations to fall under the Defense Department budget ax three years ago, today becomes the first to close, eliminating what some call the Air Force's best-kept secret.

Open water fishing to begin

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's ice fishing season closes Sunday, but anglers will be able to start casting their lines on open water the following day for land-locked salmon and brook trout.

Paul Fournier, spokesman for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, said Friday that ice fishermen should remember that they'll only have three days to get their shanties off the ice after Sunday.

The state's open water fishing season begins Monday.

Students print bogus money

MANNINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Four students at a vocational high school were arrested for printing more than \$8,000 worth of bogus \$10 and \$20 bills.

The Salem County Vocational-Technical School students were arrested Friday and charged with forgery, authorities said.

The students printed the fake money in the graphic arts department at the school's Career Center.

Blind man pleads guilty

PORTLAND (AP) — A legally blind man who fired a shot through the door of his Portland apartment and killed a Cumberland man was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison.

Mark H. Chapman, 33, had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in January for the death of Aaron Baker. Baker was shot while standing in the hallway outside Chapman's apartment in the early hours of Jan. 7.

Teacher kills himself

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A middle school teacher who killed himself after his arrest on child sex charges was investigated three times previously and admitted a sexual relationship with a student.

James H. Regier, 48, jumped to his death from a bridge last week. He was arrested on accusations of sexual abuse and dealing in child pornography.

Regier taught seventh- and eighth-grade English and social studies at a middle school in east Multnomah County.

Former CIA agent speaking at UMaine tonight

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The CIA, its history of abuses, and its role in the Gulf War will be the topic of "The CIA, American Democracy and the Gulf War," by Philip Agee, former CIA agent, lecturer and author at 8 p.m., April 3 in 101 Neville Hall.

Agee, the first secret operations officer of the CIA to go public in protest of its actions, is hailed as the most controversial critic of the agency today. The first of his five books, *Inside the Company: The CIA Diary*, was the first book to publicly expose and outline the agency's goals and methods from an insider's view.

"*Inside the Company: the CIA Diary* was the first book by a CIA officer who had quit and wrote about what he had done," said Howard Schonberger, professor of history. "What he said in his diary is that he, as a CIA agent, had to compromise (Latin American) government officials, trade union officials - all kinds of people, to get them to work for him and provide information."

"In some places he actually had the vice

president of the country providing him with information," he said. "The point was to get this information and use it to basically suppress those political forces which were critical or against U.S. corporations and interests and to help those political forces in the countries that would help the U.S."

Secretly recruited out of the University of Notre Dame, Agee started his work after training in the Air Force and the CIA's training program. Then, for almost 12 years, Agee worked in major posts in Ecuador, Uruguay, Mexico and other Latin American countries in various CIA operations from telephone tapping to political warfare and provocation of military troops.

After becoming disillusioned about the CIA's work, Agee resigned and moved to Mexico. It was there, the CIA feels, Agee's "ideological defection" took place. Mexico is also where he decided to write a book.

Published in London in the 1970s to avoid U.S. censorship laws, *Inside the Company: The CIA Diary*, publicly revealed the inside workings of the agency, putting Agee under constant attack from his former employer - the U.S. government.

"Until then, the American people had no real insight into how the CIA worked from an insiders' perspective," Schonberger said.

"It gives you a sense of how a CIA agent on the ground does work to corrupt virtually every institution," he said.

Since its publication, Agee has been expelled from five NATO countries, two of which he tried to reside in, and had his U.S. passport revoked in 1979 because of what the U.S. and other allies view as his "damage to national security."

Unable to return to the U.S. for fear of legal action, Agee settled in West Germany and helped edit three more books: *CIA: Dirty Work: the CIA in Western Europe*, *Dirty Work II: the CIA in Africa*, and *White Paper, White Wash: the CIA in El Salvador*.

After 16 years of exile from the U.S., Agee returned in 1987; shortly after the Justice Department announced it planned no legal action against him. He then started a promotional tour for his book, *On the Run*, which, despite strong opposition and then Vice President Bush's public comment on Agee ("disgraceful and disgusting"), received wide-spread support.

The CIA and its abuses have been a long-time concern of the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) at the University of Maine.

After last year's demonstrations against CIA recruiting on campus, UMaine became part of the 50 campuses across the country opposing CIA college recruitment.

Created in 1947, the CIA reports directly to the president, and many of its operations are classified.

"The CIA was supposed to be an intelligence gathering operation, but there was a loophole for covert operations," Schonberger said.

"And 90 percent of what the CIA does is covert, they're involved in direct action," he said.

While much of what the CIA does is secret, a chance for the public to discover their true purposes comes in the form of Agee.

"He is more capable than anybody else in providing the true insight into what the CIA is up to," Schonberger said.

"Once you understand what the CIA is, you cannot do anything but oppose," he said.

Panel to review workers comp bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Two legislative panels are joining forces to review scores of bills to reform Maine's workers' compensation system, which remains troubled by declining benefits and increased costs, the chairmen of the committees said Tuesday.

The Committee on Labor and the Committee on Banking and Insurance will hold joint hearings, work sessions and deliberations on more than 60 bills submitted this session to improve the mandatory system that provides benefits for injured workers.

"It is our intent to report out a single piece of legislation" that has the support of most or all of the two committees' 23 members, said Rep. Elizabeth H. Mitchell, D-Vassalboro, co-chairwoman of the insurance panel.

The announcement came on the eve of Gov. John R. McKernan's scheduled news conference to present the findings of his task force that has delved into problems in the workers' comp system since September.

The Republican governor's briefing is expected to provide more details of his own four-point reform package.

Leaders of the newly formed workers'

comp committee, all Democrats, stressed that their work will be bipartisan in nature and that the committee will give full consideration to McKernan's package.

"We certainly don't object to however the Legislature wants to deal with this complicated issue," said Commissioner Susan B. Collins of the Professional and Financial Regulation Department, the administration's point person on workers' comp.

Collins added that she hopes the committee's review process "doesn't become too unwieldy."

During the review, members of the insurance and labor committees will be assigned to either of a pair of newly formed subcommittees that will look separately at issues involving administration and costs of the workers' comp system.

Hearings are scheduled for April 22, 24 and 25 at the Augusta Civic Center.

Committee leaders discussed only in broad terms the legislation they will be wading through, including proposals to reduce medical costs, encourage the re-employment of injured workers and evaluate workplace safety.

The Maine Campus

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Be smart.

Practice safe sex.

Free condoms are available at Cutler Health Center

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
TRANSITION TEAM

presents

A Spring Series of Programs Honoring Women's Lives

To continue the momentum and support for the Women's History Month celebration, the Women's Resource Center Transition Team invites the campus community to take part in a series of workshops devoted to women's development. We have attempted to select topics that will appeal to a variety of audiences both on- and off-campus.

Presentations will allow for audience interaction and will adhere to times indicated on the schedule. Supervisors' support of this series by disseminating information and encouraging attendance would be greatly appreciated.

Nomination forms to serve on the Women's Resource Center Advisory Board will be available at all workshop sessions or by calling Pamela Dumas Serfes, Women's Resource Center Transition Team Chair, x1586. Information pertaining to Women's Resource Center mission, Advisory Board criteria and the nomination process will be included on the form. Self-nominations are gladly accepted.

A Discussion of the Impact of Budget Cuts on Women at UMaine
Presenters: Judy Baily, Sue Estler, Joyce Henckler, Marisue Pickering, & Julie Watkins
April 1, noon-1:00 p.m.
North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

The Campus Climate for Women at UMaine
Presenters: Sue Estler & Polly Karris
April 4, noon-1:00 p.m.
FFA Room, Memorial Union
Co-sponsored with Equal Opportunity & Employee Assistance Program

Women's Health Services at UMaine
Presenters: Ruth Lockhart & Shellie Morcom
April 18, noon-1:00 p.m.
FFA Room, Memorial Union
Co-sponsored with Women's Health Services, Cutler Health Center

Can We Talk?: Male-Female Miscommunication
Presenter: Kristen Langellier
April 23, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

Women and Clerical Work
Presenter: Valerie Carter
April 24, noon-1:00 p.m.
FFA Room, Memorial Union

Women of Academe (May Term discussion group)
Coordinator for discussion group: Suzy Laird
Anyone interested in participating should leave a message with the Women's Resource Center Transition Team, x1508. Date and time of discussion group will be arranged to accommodate participants schedules.

Police suspect drugs played roll in NH attack

SOUTH BERWICK (AP) — Police are investigating whether a South Berwick man was using the hallucinogenic drug LSD when he allegedly shot, stabbed and gouged out the eye of a friend from New Hampshire, a spokesman said Tuesday.

But Maine Department of Safety spokesman Stephen McCausland said Tuesday it may be a week before the results of blood tests are available.

A judge has ordered a psychiatric evaluation of Stephen P. Gagnon, 23, who is charged with attempted murder in the attack on Randall G. Keronen, 20, of Somersworth, N.H.

Keronen remained in critical condition Tuesday at the Wentworth-Douglas Hospital in Dover, N.H.

A date hasn't been set for Gagnon's psychiatric evaluation, said York County Assistant District Attorney Tanya Pierson-Sweeney.

In Springvale District Court on Monday, Pierson-Sweeney described some of the bizarre details of the attack Friday night in the South Berwick home of Gagnon's brother, David.

A court affidavit said Keronen was shot four times, stabbed in the chest, cut on his chin and nose, slashed on top of his head and cut in the lower abdomen.

Pierson-Sweeney also said that one of Keronen's eyes had been gouged out.

When questioned by state police, she said, Gagnon "stated that he had removed the

eyeball with his finger and was going to eat it, but did not and placed it in his pocket."

The prosecutor also said Gagnon had told police he thought he had killed Keronen, and had found the act "pleasurable."

In downtown South Berwick, residents said Tuesday they were shocked by the assault.

"It's the talk of the town," said a man who didn't want to be identified. "Nothing ever happens in South Berwick. ... Usually they roll up the streets at seven o'clock."

Several other residents reached by telephone said the crime was one of the strangest ever in South Berwick.

"All I can say is it's weird," said one man, who also asked not to be identified.

Gagnon was ordered held at the York

County Jail on \$250,000 cash or \$500,000 double surety.

Authorities said they were puzzled about what might have prompted the attack because the two men were friends.

"We have a very strong feeling that drugs may have ... played a role in this violence," McCausland said Tuesday, noting that LSD was one of the drugs police suspected must be involved.

An affidavit from State Police Sgt. Michael P. Harriman said police found a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, a knife and ammunition in the South Berwick house. Police also found a bomb, which consisted of gunpowder in a small jar, and had it blown up by a bomb squad.

Despite defeat, Iraqis hold parts of Kuwait

By David Crary
Associated Press Writer

ABDALY, Kuwait (AP) — More than a month after President Bush declared Kuwait liberated, Iraqi forces still control a small pocket of the emirate's territory, a Kuwaiti tank commander said Monday.

About 300 Iraqi soldiers remain inside Kuwait, just south of the Iraqi port of Um Qasr, Capt. Nasser Al-Duwaila said. He badly wants to get them out.

"This is our land," said Al-Duwaila, the acting commander of Kuwait's 7th Armored Battalion. "Kuwait is not free if there is one Iraqi soldier on our land."

Al-Duwaila said there were no Kuwaiti officers in authority when allied units first

moved into the area, apparently producing brief uncertainty about the border's location.

"This is a big mistake here," Al-Duwaila recalled telling allied officers when he reached the area later. "They said, 'No, there's a cease-fire.'"

Bush called off the pursuit of Iraqi forces on Feb. 28, declaring that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated."

The area in question covers about two square miles directly south of Um Qasr, and was attacked by Iraq once before, in 1973, Al-Duwaila said. He said the Iraqis occupy scattered Kuwaiti military facilities, including a barracks and an observation post.

They have built new roads "so they can say to the world, 'there are our roads, this is our area,'" he said. "Their plan is to cut up our

land piece by piece."

The matter has been brought to the attention of allied headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

One of the senior U.S. Army commanders along the border area, Col. Bill Nash of the 3rd Armored Division's First Brigade, said he knew of the Kuwaiti complaints but expressed no interest in getting involved.

"Our task is to defend the DML (the demarcation line established at the end of hostilities), not the international boundary," he said. "I'm where I'm supposed to be, and nobody had intruded into my space."

Nash, of Hayden, Ariz., said there was no indication of significant Iraqi military movements in the region as a formal cease-fire becomes increasingly likely. "There's no military threat to my command," he said.

Al-Duwaila said he was confident that the U.S. commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, would eventually ensure that Kuwait's long-disputed borders with Iraq were protected.

"We are a small country and we can't afford to lose any piece of our land," he told reporters visiting his command post. "We want it back immediately."

Al-Duwaila said he told allied officers at a weekend meeting that they should oust the Iraqis themselves, or allow Kuwaiti troops to reclaim the area, or let Kuwaiti forces occupy a similar-size portion of Iraq until a formal cease-fire is signed.

"Let me push them north," Al-Duwaila said. "I will not shoot anyone. I'll just tell them, 'Please leave my land.'"

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Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.

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By Frances D'Emilio
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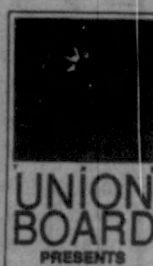
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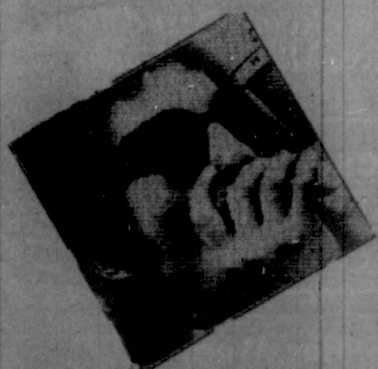
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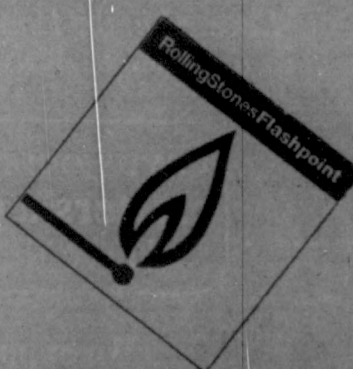
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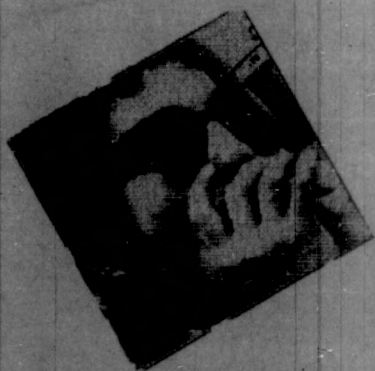
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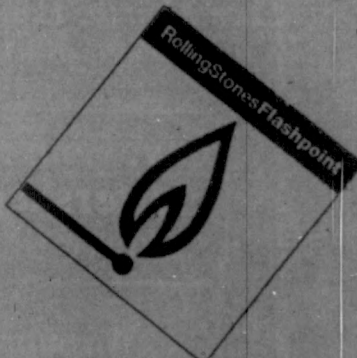
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MacRoy thinks UMaine growing in teaching, research

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Growth at the University of Maine is one of the biggest changes Dean Charles MacRoy has noticed since his arrival at University College.

"My sense is that overall as a university, the quality of faculty has improved and the quality of teaching has improved," MacRoy said.

MacRoy feels UMaine has had the opportunity to develop national and international strengths in teaching and research areas over the past decade.

"Some of the programs, as well as the institution, are nationally recognized, if not internationally recognized," MacRoy said.

The people who work here are committed to making it the best university it can be. —Dean Charles MacRoy

MacRoy said this recognition benefits everyone in the state of Maine. He feels the people of the state are fortunate to have the quality of university they do.

"The people who work here are committed to making it the best university it can be. There is a tremendous sense of dedication by the faculty and staff," MacRoy said.

MacRoy's main concern is attempting to deal with the budget situation. He says he does not know what the impact of the budget will ultimately have on academic and research growth.

"University College, as have the other colleges, has taken budget hits and it has affected us as it has affected other colleges," MacRoy said.

"My challenge is to take what is left and working in concert with the chairs and the faculty to determine how best to use those resources for the greater good of the students we have," MacRoy said.

MacRoy believes there may be ways the college can do things differently and creatively, which will allow the current resources to reach their full potential.

Through greater cooperation and communication between and among departments and faculty, MacRoy feels the university can provide as many services as possible for the resources it has.

"I remain optimistic that people sitting down together, sharing resources and then taking another look at what we do, may to a degree minimize the impact of the budget cuts," MacRoy said.

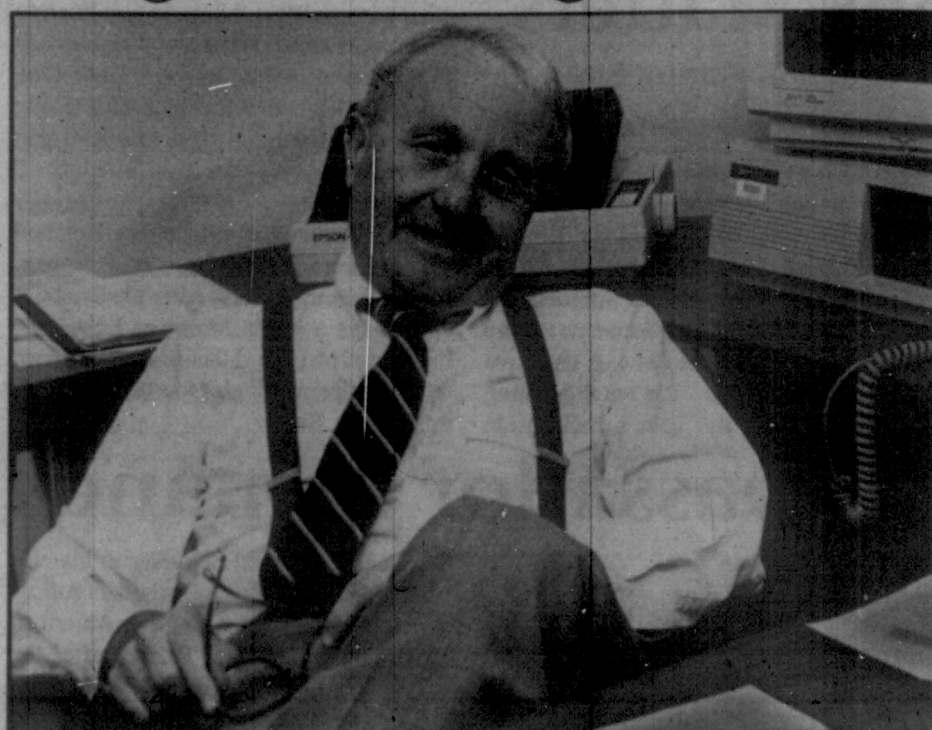
Trying to deal with the budget takes up most of MacRoy's time, but when he is free, he enjoys flying and fishing.

After a period of about 11 years, MacRoy has resumed flying. He has his pilot's licence and is a member of the University of Maine Flying Club.

Joking, he says at this point he is dangerous. He feels he needs a little more practice before he takes anyone flying with him.

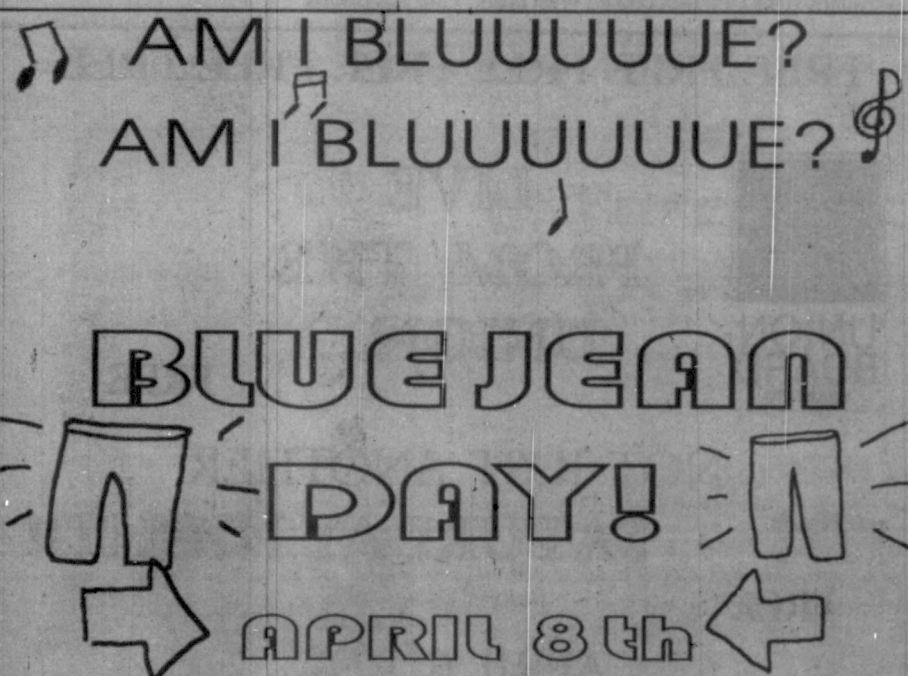
MacRoy also enjoys fishing. He likes to fish for bass on the Penobscot River from Old Town to as far north as Lincoln.

"People are starting to discover that bass fishing is fun," MacRoy said. "It's a time when you can relax and forget about your troubles."



Dean Charles MacRoy of University College thinks UMaine's national and international recognition benefit everyone in the state. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

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Counseling Center offers new support group

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

In the midst of severe budget cuts, the counseling center is offering a new service this semester.

The new service is a Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual support group, which is run by Mary Kay Kasper and Russ Whitman.

"This group is different than most of the services run through the counseling center, as people have to apply to join," Kasper said. Admission is screened through general counseling and only people who are comfortable and accepting of their orientations are allowed to join.

People who are not yet comfortable with their sexual roles and preferences are not permitted to join and are encouraged to seek therapy before admittance to this particular

type of counseling group.

"The group focuses on helping the people who have already made the decision to come out of hiding," Kasper said.

Members are given support, since a great deal of harassment can take place in homosexual relationships, along with a great deal of fear due to possible rejection by people of "straight" orientations.

The group also helps people help each other with issues, such as how to tell others, such as parents, about different sexual preferences and orientations.

"Another function of the support group is to help the members relate to other people of other orientations, and especially how to relate after coming out of the closet," Whitman said.

The group also helps members make connections with other people of similar ori-

entations and preferences, to help ease the burdens of isolation and loneliness.

"This group is also to show the campus community that the Counseling Center is concerned with these types of issues," Whitman said.

The group meets weekly in a small support session, which gives all of the members time to participate. At this time there is a limit to the number of people who can join, to insure all of the members get adequate time to air their concerns.

"I am excited about the number of people who have turned out as well as the possibilities for the future," Whitman said.

Presently, there is only one of these groups on campus, but there is the possibility of others being added in the future if the turnout and support levels are high enough. The group also has representatives from all

three of the sub-groups within the counseling sessions.

"I am really pleased that there are representatives of all three groups present," Whitman said. "It makes the experience of sharing better, and gives hope for more people."

"I am also pleased with the number of people we have had respond as well as the possibilities for groups as Wilde-Stein," Kasper said.

Wilde-Stein is another Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual group on campus, but one that is not run through the counseling center.

"Wilde-Stein is more of a political group than a support group such as the one we are offering," Kasper said.

Anyone interested in more information on this support group or other services may contact the Counseling Center at 581-4020 on the Orono Campus.

What will prison be like for teens in Smart case?

By Mike Recht
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The three teenage boys facing long prison terms in the Gregory Smart murder won't be working the chain gangs of Alcatraz-Sing Sing movies, but mental torment and physical danger won't make their stay easy.

In a system that divides into prey and predators, they are likely to be considered prey because of their age, their institutional inexperience and their cooperation with police.

"It's going to be a horrible thing for them," said one former inmate, despite vast improvements in the New Hampshire State Prison since the 1970s when the Die Hard Motorcycle Club controlled the cellblock. Sexual and other physical abuse, and general harassment are real threats, he said.

Bill Flynn, 17, the trigger man; Patrick Randall, 18, and Vance Lattime, 18, all of Seabrook, pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for their testimony against Pamela Smart.

Her trial was televised throughout the state and lured media from throughout the country to hear testimony of her steamy affair with Flynn and the boys' graphic descriptions of the killing.

After almost two weeks of testimony, Smart, 23, a media administrator in the boys' high school district, was convicted March 22 of plotting the murder of her husband with the boys, and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

The boys await sentencing, but Flynn agreed to a term of 28 years to life, and Randall and Lattime accepted prosecution recommendations of 18 years to life.

They won't be easily accepted by other inmates because they "sold themselves to the

government," said former inmate Bob Houman, 34, who entered the prison as an inmate hero in 1975 after shooting a policeman and then being shot by a policeman.

"They didn't know what they were walking into," Houman said of the youngsters. "They were just trying to save their hides."

"No one in the prison is going to trust them because of their testimony," he said. "If they have good guards who care, they'll have a better chance," but he pointed out that 18 to 28 years is a long time to keep a close watch on someone.

Houman believes the best thing corrections officials could do for the youngsters would be to "send them 1,000 miles in another direction" to another prison, and supply them with false reasons for their imprisonment.

On the other hand, prison officials and others say the State Prison has made major improvements for its 1,350 inmates in recent years toward protecting prisoners and providing educational and work training opportunities.

Former guard Dennis Robinson and Michael Skibbie of the public defenders office said the prison probably is safer than most because of building changes and enlightened management.

When Flynn, Randall and Lattime enter the prison, they will be placed in a special section for about two weeks while they undergo mental, physical and emotional tests. Those tests will determine whether they are placed with more aggressive or more passive inmates, and in which of the five security levels they belong. Most start in the middle level, and then move up or down depending on their behavior.

In 1985, new construction enabled the prison to switch from the old cell block of the Jimmy Cagney movies that lumped all prisoners together to a system of pods, where

prisoners can be segregated by personality, motivation and performance.

Flynn, Randall and Lattime will be placed - not necessarily together - with people of similar makeup - not necessarily age, although the average inmate is 22 years old.

Robinson said the classification system and the pods have helped eliminate many of the assaults among inmates. But danger remains, not for their lives, but as sexual and harassment prey for more hardened and experienced criminals.

"To guys who have been in there a long time, these young kids look pretty good," Robinson said. Authorities will do their best to protect them, but there is only so much they can do, he said.

Warden Michael Cunningham, who has instituted or supervised the prison improvements since his arrival in 1983, acknowledged that assaults happen, but that most inmates want to live in a safe institution.

He advises inmates to be careful of the friends they make, be wary of who they come in contact with and don't accept favors that make them indebted to other inmates.

Counselors are available for all inmates, and friends and family can visit Flynn, Randall and Lattime twice a week, but the main adjustment is up to them.

Cunningham said inmates facing long prison terms seem to do a better job adjusting, although it might take a few years. "They realize this is home for a long time," he said.

Houman, who turned his life around after 10 years in prison and now is a pastry chef in Vermont, said the three likely will emerge as a "waste case," and end up back in jail or on welfare. But using himself as an example, a normal life after prison is possible, he said.

The three will have a chance to get high school and college degrees and learn a trade.

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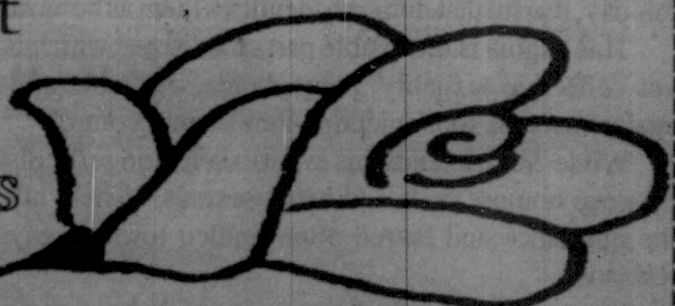


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Editorial

Don't get stuck with bad housing

It's that time of year again.

It's time to look for housing for next year.

It is a fact that students looking to stay on campus have a much easier time selecting their future home-away-from-home than those who wish to live off campus.

If you are looking to live off campus, you will quickly find the process to be difficult and confusing.

One of the biggest problems students face is trying to find a reliable and trustworthy landlord.

Unfortunately, most students realize pursuing that avenue is useless, and many give up trying to find their landlord in white and shining armor. Instead, they take the apartment at the cheapest rate in the most convenient location suitable to their needs, regardless of the landlord.

In most cases, this does not, in any way, resemble condominium living.

It all boils down to one thing. Students must settle. No ifs, ands or buts about it.

And as students, we have to settle for several things. One of the many settlements is the less-than-ideal living conditions at ridiculous prices. Another compromise includes living in a preferred area, such as downtown Orono, at the expense of our bank accounts, our privacy, and possibly our health and well-being.

Other ways students are forced to settle involve traveling long distances to campus, the forever intruding stench of the mill, and just generally being away from the university. Some people prefer it. Most don't.

For many students, it is their first interaction with landlords and because of that they are taken advantage of.

Students beware. Check out area landlords and alternative housing. Call UMaine's Student Legal Services. Ask your friends and professors.

And, to save yourself grief in the future, try not to settle for just any place. (ECH)

Blue jeans day bridges the distance

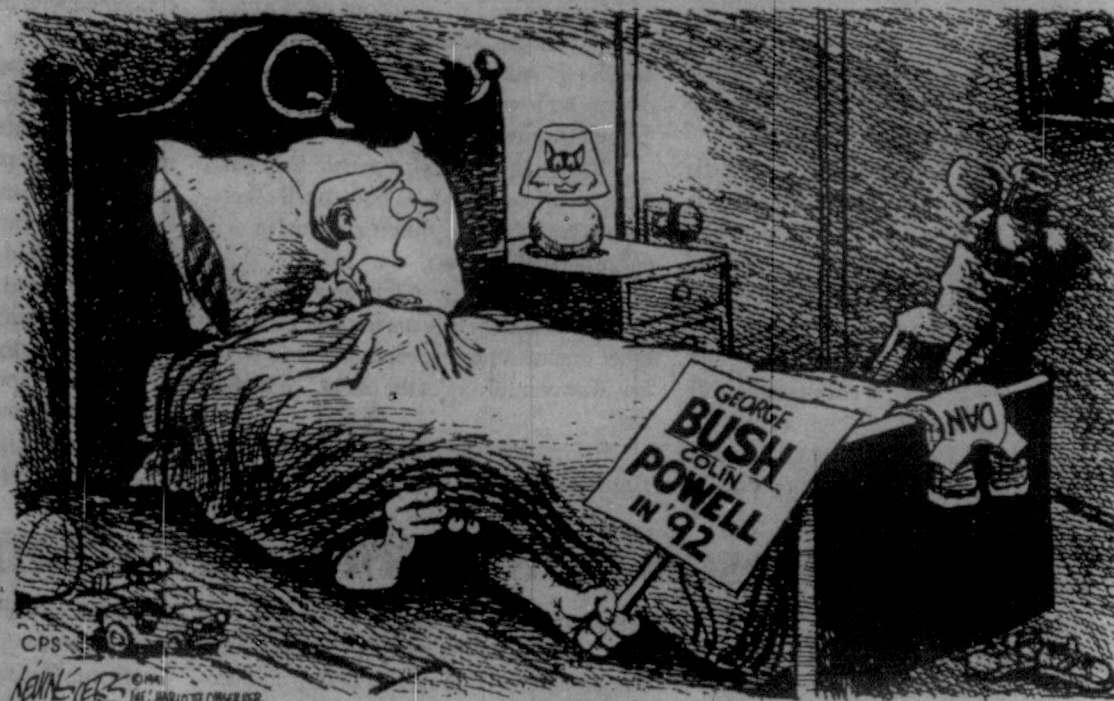
The signs are up for "Blue Jeans Day," an annual event by the Wilde-Stien club to promote support for gays and lesbians.

The event, to be held this year on April 8, often draws criticism, ridicule, and gay-bashing rhetoric. Most students on campus intentionally avoid wearing denim clothing on this day, fearful that doing so identifies them as homosexual.

This stigma is the visible part of a disease which infects our collective sexuality: homophobia, a terrible prejudice against persons for something they cannot control.

Wilde-Stien intends this event to help bridge the distance between homosexuals and heterosexuals, to help alleviate the ignorance and hatred often guided towards gays and lesbians.

We trust that, in the process, it can help to show how foolish gay-bashing truly is. When we intentionally avoid wearing denim, something most college students wear every day, we're ignoring the truth: homosexuals are part of our culture, and there's nothing "wrong" with them. (DHV)



Desert life improving for gulf soldiers

Stuart J. Bullion

Associate Professor of Journalism

Desert life has improved somewhat. We enjoy hot showers in open-air stalls most days, and there's weekly laundry service.

The food's better, too: steak and shrimp creole were recent menu items, but all meals are served "a la poussiere." There are commercial phones and a small PX within driving distance.

Unfortunately, Saudi Arabia remains off-limits to us. That is, we're barred from all towns, villages and other civilian areas, ostensibly to avoid "incidents," especially now during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, when all Saudis neither eat, drink, nor smoke from dawn to dusk. (Only Muslims may be Saudi citizens; abjuring Islam may be punishable by death.) During Ramadan, some Saudis get understandably testy, and U.S. soldiers are expected to comply with the fast when in civilian areas or in front of Arabs.

The off-limits policy may avoid some untoward incidents, but it does nothing to break down whatever stereotypes we, and our hosts may have of each other. Too bad structured intercultural encounters can't be organized to enrich our understanding of the Saudis in particular and the Arabs in general.

The half-million Americans here will have considerable influence on their families and friends and friends' attitudes toward the Middle East. In a representative democracy, that bodes significant impact on our foreign policy for years to come.

Overall, the Saudis have lived up to their legendary traditions of

hospitality. They are welcoming, cheerful, tolerant and honest in dealing with us. American-educated and/or English-speaking Saudis are found in every village. (How many Americans can say "hello" in Arabic?)

Despite the sequestration of Saudi women, the more Westernized Saudi men treat female American soldiers with bemused civility. Shock and disapproval do sometimes register on the faces of traditionalists confronted with American women driving massive trucks, manning machine guns and filling sandbags.

In a recent incident in Hafr-al-Bath, my female driver stopped to allow a Saudi passenger car across our lane. Three robed and veiled Arab women in the back seat — with even their eyes hidden behind black mesh — spotted my driver.

They literally started jumping up and down, pointing at her and flashing her "V" signs until they were out of sight. (Saudi law forbids women from driving.)

There are seven women enlisted soldiers and noncommissioned officers in our unit. Gender distinctions are virtually nonexistent except when it comes to minimal provisions for privacy.

Men and women share the same sleep tents, sometimes with a canvas privacy partition, sometimes without. We all use the same screened privies, waiting at a discrete distance when necessary.

Depending on their rank, men and women alike pull shifts as staff duty officer or stir burning human waste in steel drums on field sanitation detail. On cold, wet, moonless nights, men and women load their rifles and occupy fox-holes or patrol the perimeter side by side.

Relationships between men and women in our unit are casual, comfortable — and non-sexual. Everyone appreciates that the battlefield is no place for romance, and almost everyone has a spouse or partner back home as a focus for "more-than-just-friends" affection. Still, barracks humor — and barracks language — is no longer the exclusive province of male soldiers.

Social tensions in today's army are more often generated by race or ethnicity than by gender, not that you don't hear sexist attitudes being expressed by young male soldiers and old salts alike.

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

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Apr. 3 to Apr. 10



THE CAMPUS CRIER

WEEKENDER

Thursday

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

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

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *With These Hands and Water For Tonoumasse*. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

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

8:00 p.m. Nationally Recognized Magician: Bruce Johnson. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. University Chamber Orchestra.

Friday

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

8:00 p.m. Comedian: Jerry Seinfeld. Maine Center for the Arts.

9:00 p.m. Dance. Featuring Dani Tribesmen. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Saturday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

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

8:00 p.m. The Comedy Series. *Dan Horn*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Tokyo String Quartet. Maine Center for the Arts.

MOVIES

Wednesday 3

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Sibling Rivalry*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Thursday 4

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

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *With These Hands and Water For Tonoumasse*. Two powerful videos focusing on African women in their struggles and successes in obtaining clean water, overcoming famine, and challenging male authority. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Friday 5

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

Saturday 6

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Peewee's Big Adventure*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Monday 8

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Strangers on a Train*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

Tuesday 9

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

Wednesday 10

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

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



MISC.



Friday 5

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

Saturday 6

10:00 a.m. Volleyball. Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Prizes and refreshments. Call 581-4150 for details. The Steam Plant.

Monday 8

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

Tuesday 9

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

University of Maine Career Awareness Week April 1-4, 1991

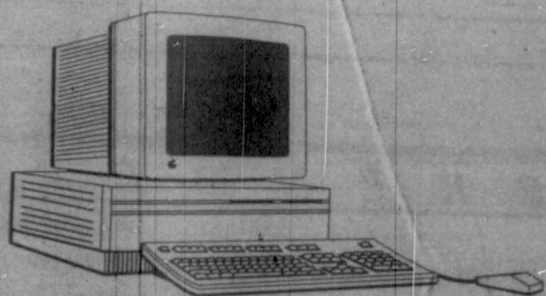
Wednesday, April 3

- 12:00 p.m. *The Juggling Act: Balancing Work and Family Obligations*. Bangor Lounges.
- 3:00 p.m. *Women and Men in Non-Traditional Careers*. Sutton Lounge.

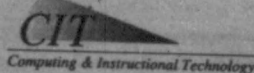
Thursday, April 4

- 2:00 p.m. *Making the Transition from Full-Time Student to Full-Time Professional*. Bangor Lounges.
- 3:30 p.m. *Unique Alternatives for New Graduates*. Sutton Lounge.

COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER



There's a Macfest in the Lown Room, Memorial Union on Thursday, April 4. The Macintosh LC, Macintosh si and the Macintosh Classic, Macintosh's new low cost computers, will be there!



Computing & Instructional Technology
11 Shibles Hall

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

Previously called The Walk for Mankind.

Saturday, April 20, 1991.

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

Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen

- Wednesday 3 • Stuff Your Own Pita w/ Hummos, Tofu Salad and More.
- Thursday 4 • Matzo Brie and Pea Soup.
- Monday 8 • Cajun Dinner.
- Tuesday 9 • Tempeh Fajitas.
- Wednesday 10 • Split Pea Rarebit.

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

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Awareness Week Claiming Our Voices April 8-13, 1991

This Week:

Monday, April 8

- 12:00 p.m. Health Issues for Gays and Lesbians. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p.m. Films- Theme: African-American. "Tongues Untied" "Affirmations" "The Male Gayze" 110 Little Hall.

Tuesday, April 9

- 8:00 a.m. Invisible Consumers: Promoting Access to Services for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Clients (lecture). 120 Little Hall.
- 4:00 p.m. Meet members of the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay concerns. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.
- 5:30 p.m. Films- Theme: Gay and Lesbian Voices in the Military and Religion. "Comrades in Arms" "Lesbians in the Pulpit"
- 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker. *Claiming Our Voices: Surviving Anti-gay Violence*. Claudia Brenner, Lesbian, Gay Activist. 110 Little Hall.

Wednesday, April 10

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

MEETINGS

Wednesday 3

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 Citizen Bailout. Individuals and student groups are encouraged to join us in fixing UMaine (Painting and Raking). 110 Little Hall.

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

Thursday 4

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, Bisexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Black Bear Mountain Bikers. T-shirt contest and newsletter start-up. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

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

Friday 5

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

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

Monday 8

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 9

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

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

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

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

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

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

SPEAKERS

Thursday 4

12:00 p.m. Women's Resource Center Transition Team. *The Campus Climate for Women at UMaine*. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. *The Greens and the Politics of Transformation*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

1:00 p.m. Campus Recycling Initiative. Panel Discussion: Waste reduction and recycling initiatives. 101 Neville Hall.

Saturday 6

9:00 a.m. Non-Violence- Saving the World for Further Dialogue. A Day exploring non-violent alternatives to the many expressions of violence, from the interpersonal to the international. To register, or for more info, call 827-3107. Throughout the Memorial Union.

Tuesday 9

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Women's Victories*. Judith Isaacson, Holocaust Survivor and author of *Seed of Sarah*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 10

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

RIDES

Rides Wanted:

•To: Bethlehem/Norristown, PA or a NYC Train Station. When: Any Weekend. Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Elaine Wendt. Phone: 866-0234.

•To: Burlington, VT. When: Any Weekend. Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Chris Russo. Phone: 581-4513.

•To: Brunswick and back. When: April 13-14. Will share Gas and Driving. Can provide overnight lodging. Name: Maureen Perry. Phone: 581-4544, 306 Estabrooke.

MAINE BOUND

"The trick is not to rid your stomach of butterflies, but to make them fly in formation."

-Unknown

Upcoming Outdoor Adventures

April

- 5-7: • Beginner Rock Climbing.
- Low Ropes Course Facilitator Training.
- 6: • Ropes Course- Women.
- 7: • Rock Climbing- Parks Pond.
- Open Pool Practice Session.
- 8: • Start of Youth Rock Climbing.
- 12-14: • Women's Rock Climbing.
- 13: • Rock Climbing.
- CPR Course.
- 14: • CPR Upgrade/Refresher.
- 18: • YAP Ropes Course.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

RELIGION



Thursday 4

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

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

8:00 p.m. Nationally Recognized
Magician Bruce Johnson. Sponsored by
the Campus Crusade for Christ. North
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

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

Friday 5

8:00 p.m. Comedian Jerry Seinfeld.
Maine Center for the Arts.

9:00 p.m. Dance. Featuring Dani
Tribesmen. Damn Yankee, Memorial
Union.

Saturday 6

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

8:00 p.m. The Comedy Series. *Dan
Horn*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Tokyo String Quartet.
Maine Center for the Arts.

Monday 8

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

7:00 p.m. Poetry, Music, and Drama.
Dialogues of Peace. Pavilion Theater.

7:30 p.m. Deutscher Theaterabre. *The
Pied Piper of Hamelin* & Four Short
Sketches in German. Sponsored by the
Foreign Language Dept. Refreshments
on sale. Damn Yankee, Memorial
Union. Free.

Tuesday 9

3:00 p.m. The World Game. A multi-
media experiment in survival played out
on a 40x70 square foot map of our
planet. Free pizza party after. All
Purpose Room, Memorial Gym.

Wednesday 10

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

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

Wednesday 3

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

Thursday 4

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 5

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 7

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).

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Featuring:

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



Sponsored by Student Government.

Tuesday 9

3:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Meeting. FFA
Room, Memorial Union.

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

Residential Life

Important Notice for Off-Campus Students

- Are you looking for housing for 1991-92?
- Do you want to be close to classes and campus activities?
- Tired of looking for parking?

Residential Life offers a variety of
housing and meal plan options.

For Details, contact the Office of
Residential Life, Estabrooke Hall or
call us at 581-4584.

Residential Life
The Division of Student Affairs

THE CAMPUS CRIER

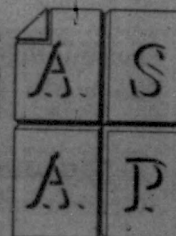
April 3, 1991

Vol. 4 Issue 22

Editor: Christopher Tatian
Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson
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

RAs violated student's rights

To the editor:

As a U.S. citizen, we are guaranteed the right to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures. But as an on-campus resident, I feel that right was violated when two Penobscot RAs entered a student's room without consent.

On March 28, a student blared his roommate's stereo out the window at 12 a.m.; he then locked the door and left.

Upon hearing the stereo, four RAs unlocked the door and sent a student in to turn it down. One RA then left a note on the door and went to bed. They should have left

the situation like that, but two RAs pushed it too far.

After most of the floor had gone to bed, two RAs entered the room and proceeded to disconnect the stereo in a rather interesting way.

They yanked the wires out of the back of the speakers and the receiver and removed the receiver and the speaker wire from the room.

Perhaps I am misinterpreting the Constitution, but is this not the kind of act the 4th Amendment protects us from?

No police officer could have entered the room without a warrant; I even checked with one and

he said, "they had a right to turn down the stereo, but no legal right to remove it." In essence, this was illegal search and seizure.

I strongly feel an injustice has been done, especially to the student's roommate who no longer has his stereo for the remainder of the school year.

Finally, to the RAs who removed the stereo, I have a bit of advice. Read the Constitution and then learn how to disconnect a stereo, for future reference.

C. Cassano

Thanks from living history monument

To the editor

To all those people involved in the Living History Monument — the construction crew, the over-night objectors, the drop-in visitors and the final cleanup crew — I say thank you. Winter's coldest months are a challenge for builders and those driven to sleep outside, and, although my personal plan for peace did not include being involved with the shack, I praise you. There was determination and responsibility in every stage of the Living History Monument.

To those of you who didn't know, the University Grounds Maintenance people did not dismantle and dispose of the structure across from the library, those tasks were performed by the men and women who believed in the Monument enough to build it. Thank goodness for social responsibility.

Once again, thank you to those men and women who showed me another positive way to make a point.

Kirstie Mock
Colvin Hall

Sexual choice god-given right

To the editor:

I recently was involved in a conversation which truly hurt my feelings and insulted me as a member of today's society. I am embarrassed to admit I am a member of this arrogant society. This conversation revolved around the recent media coverage on the proposed gay rights bill. After hearing about it, two of my friends began to make cruel, inhumane gross generalizations towards homosexuals. I immediately attempted to voice my disgust in their comments, but I was ignored. To them, my opinion on the subject was irrelevant.

My friends wouldn't listen to my views, my values or my beliefs. I then took a stand and aggressively stated that I was 100 percent behind

the proposed gay rights bill. The result? I was coldly asked to leave. My own "friends" denied me the freedom of opinion. If I got such a reaction, just imagine the homosexuals out there that are directly affected by this intolerant ignorance.

The fact that some people have different sexual preferences should not be a reason to completely alienate them from society. Homosexuals have the same rights as any human being. They are protected and deserve the same rights as the next person when it comes to our judicial system. They deserve respect!

I strongly believe a person's sexual preference should have no bearing on his/her position in society. Unfortunately, they suffer the

same discrimination and prejudice as other minority groups. It is time for homosexuals to be recognized as a legitimate minority group who deserve recognition in society.

Their calls for equal justice must be answered. I personally am heterosexual, but firmly believe that homosexuals add beneficial diversity to a colorful society. Society in general can continue to fight on the grounds of morality, but homosexuality is here to stay. Everybody should take a lesson. Homosexuals are only acting on their God-given right of freedom of choice.

Sarah Smith
Aroostook Hall



Minorities denied own identity

To the editor:

To people who are red, shades of brown, black, yellow and shades of white or simply were not born in the right shape, to anybody who has been denied the right to name herself/himself:

It is a peculiar sensation, this double-consciousness, this sense of always looking at one's self through the eyes of others, of measuring one's self by the tape of a world that looks on in amused contempt or pity...

W.E.B. DuBois, black male, 1897

The ultimate degradation foisted on any oppressed people is a thievery of the right "to name" — to name ourselves.

Robin Morgan, white female, 1968

I am a bastard. I have an oriental face, and my skin is darker than that of White Anglo Americans. So how would I judge my own worth? Shall I judge my own worth by the standards of White Anglo America? Shall I, in trying to determine my own worth as a person use those standards they would use upon me? Shall I, in acceding to those standards of White Anglo America, tell myself that it is all

right that, at work, out driving my car, at the grocery store, it is all right for somebody with lighter skin than mine to call me gook names or yell yellow obscenities at me? Shall I tell myself, as White Anglo America every now and then does, that, yes, because the slant of my eyes is different, because the color of my skin is different, that yes, those yellow standards they would use upon me to judge my worth as a person are all right, and that I will accept them?

Standards of worth used by any society to determine the worth of a person are ghosts. They are local and not universal. In a community are in which certain traits and characteristics are expected — required — of its members, those who possess such traits and characteristics are welcomed and loved, and they are moved to love themselves and made to feel their worth as persons in that community. As a sister amongst sisters. As a brother amongst brothers. Those who do not meet those required traits and characteristics are shunned, outcast, and deprived of their sense of self worth and their sense of inviolate personhood. They become ghosts hiding from their own selves, as well as from the commu-

nity, by invented veils.

But again, such standards of worth, sex, race, wealth, class, education, sex life, are local. They have meaning only within the ghost context, the local context, and they have no meaning in a neighboring community. So such standards have meaning only for so long as a person is either compelled to or chooses to be a part of that community. Should one decide to withdraw from that community, those standards of worth no longer apply, because, in a different community, a different set of standards will be brought to bear upon that person...

Standards of worth, applied to assess or determine the worth of a person, mean nothing. A man or woman of wealth or nobility is nothing outside of his or her own community, where wealth or nobility are valued. Were she or he to move to a community where wealth and nobility do not necessarily determine the worth of that person, she or he may, quite conceivably, suddenly find her/himself the outcast, the pariah.

M. Serizawa Brown

The Maine Campus

Welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the university community.

Letters should be addressed to Editor, Maine Campus Suite 7A Lord Hall

Letters should be no longer than 250 words and should include a name, address and phone number.

Letters to the editor that can not be verified will not be printed.

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

MacFest

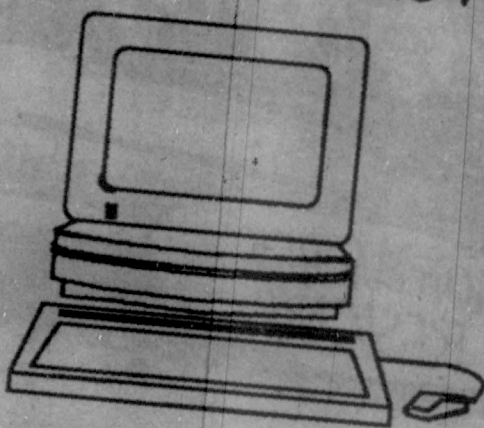
"Follow the lead...
of the paper you read."

Since January of this year the Maine Campus has been using Macintosh computers to achieve all its publications at this University.

Thursday, April 4

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lown Room, Memorial Union



The new Macintosh LC is the most affordable color Mac ever. It offers solid performance in a slender, modular design. Expandability options include capability of adding an Apple IIe adapter card.

- Register to win Great prizes!
- Special one day only prices!
- See and Experience the power of the Macintosh Products

MacFest

Cut this form and bring it to the MacFest to register for prizes:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Thursday, April 4
9am to 4pm

Lown Room, Memorial Union

You need not be present to win. Valid UMaine ID required for entry qualification. One entry per person, please.

CIT
Computing & Instructional Technology

Administrators discuss budget cuts, women

By Jess Carpenter
Staff Writer

Four administrative women gathered at the Lown Room in the Memorial Union to discuss the impact of budget cuts on women at the University of Maine.

Sue Estler, Director of Equal Opportunity, believes the university has changed over the last two years.

"Over 100 lay-offs have occurred over the last two years," Estler said. "Whereas there hadn't been any in the years before."

When looking at the cuts' overall effect on women, Estler was surprised.

"The numbers weren't as a drastic as I had anticipated," Estler said.

"The majority of the cuts were in the service and maintenance units," Estler said.

Since women have only recently begun working in maintenance positions, and cuts are determined by seniority, women were affected more than men.

Judy Bailey, Assistant Vice-President and Director of the UMaine Cooperative Extension, said it's more of an issue what to save than what to cut.

"Looking at the tradeoffs has to be the highest priority for the good of the overall organization," Bailey said.

"You have to look where the opportunities are," said Julia Watkins, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"You look to where the resignations and

retirements are," Watkins said. "And then pull that money out of the budget."

The decision of what to cut is never easy and timing also plays a role.

Estler described it as "incredibly rapid decision making with limited information."

"The decisions in the past year and a half have been based on timing and what's available," Bailey said.

Joyce Henckler, Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Management, has her own philosophy about making cuts.

"You do what you think works best," Henckler said. "The networking approach has been successful for me."

"You must also look at the total impact of the organization and its effect on stu-

dents," Bailey said.

When women are affected by the cuts much more than men, positions are often lost.

"Fewer women in academic ranks means fewer women to advise students and teach classes," Watkins said.

Women in administrative positions must be careful not to be completely focused on a women's agenda, Bailey said.

"If always focused only on women's agenda," she said. "You will not remain an administrator for very long."

How do they feel about the cuts that have been made?

"I'm not happy with any of them," Watkins said.

Deadline for state internship program tomorrow

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

Students who are interested in working for the state of Maine as a summer intern have until Thursday to apply.

April 4 is the deadline for submitting applications for the 1991 Maine State Government Internship Program, available through the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy at the University of Maine.

Internships will run from June 3 to Aug.

23, and is open to students of all majors.

To qualify, students must be Maine residents and must have completed at least two years of college. Students graduating in May are also eligible.

According to Kathryn Godwin, staff associate at the Margaret Chase Smith Center and the director of the internship program, 20 to 25 internships with various state agencies will be available for the summer of 1991.

She said last year 30 interns representing 13 different colleges and universities were

placed in 12 different state agencies. Such agencies included the Department of Human Services, the Department of Environmental Protection, and the Department of Labor, among others.

Godwin described the application process as "competitive."

"We have an advisory committee that makes the selections for the internships," she said. "We try to match up interns with specific skills to openings in state agencies that they can fill best."

In addition to providing interns with experience, career options and enabling them to become familiar with how the state government works, the positions pay \$200 a week during the 12-week program.

The program was created by the Maine Legislature in 1967 and is offered in cooperation with the office of Governor McKernan.

Applications may be picked up at the Margaret Chase Smith Center at 15 Coburn Hall. Applicants will be notified whether or not they have been selected by April 12.

Just saying the 'T-word' difficult for many

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The very thought of raising taxes gives most people at the State House the jitters, making them so anxious they tend to talk in riddles about a subject that is complicated enough to begin with.

The fact that the talk is more serious than usual this year reflects a trend evident across the country, as state lawmakers struggle to counter the effects of a sluggish economy on tax collections. But the semantical gameship in Augusta surely deserves some sort of prize.

Take the cautions exchange between Finance Commissioner H. Sawin Millett and Democrats on the Appropriations Committee a couple of weeks ago as the committee

opened hearings on the governor's two-year budget.

The Democrats - Sens. Michael D. Pearson of Enfield and Joseph C. Brannigan of Portland in particular - repeatedly questioned Gov. John R. McKernan's sincerity in proposing massive program cuts to balance his

package without raising taxes.

Although no one came right out and said the "T-word," Millett's antagonists clearly were fishing for an acknowledgment up front from the Republican administration that some sort of tax hike would ultimately be necessary.

They came about as close as they could hope to get.

"In my humble opinion, we cannot ask the taxpayers of Maine to cough up another \$930 million to maintain current services," Millett said, referring to the gap between departmental spending requests and available revenues.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

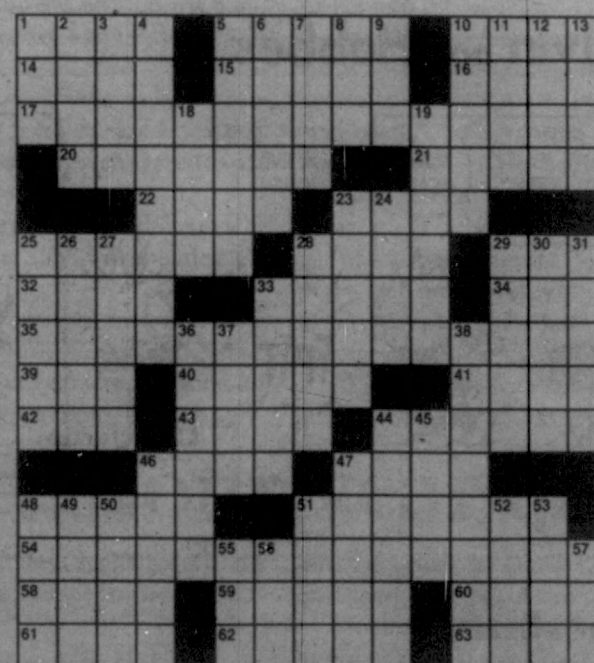
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ACROSS

- 1 Rhyme scheme
5 Mail unit
10 A sound of music
14 Boxer Max
15 Frankie of rock fame
16 Yemeni seaport
17 Varied background
20 — ceremony (be formal)
21 Insipid
22 Malamutes, e.g.
23 Nabokov's "Fire"
25 Garment size
28 Turn; veer
29 Scot's cap
32 Turkish V.I.P.
33 Kind of oil
34 Wrath
35 Hot dog's antics
39 Yet, in poesy
40 Storehouse
41 Where Kerman is
42 Jeanne d'Arc's title: Abbr.
43 Expose
44 Gaseous fuel
46 Make out
47 Meat
48 Mountains of Morocco
51 Lists
54 Caucus site?

DOWN

- 1 TV network
2 Cries of contempt
3 Root vegetable
4 Pastoral
5 Tool or vehicle
6 Novices
7 Augury
8 Curtain holder
9 Business-letter abbr.
10 Author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp"
11 Think-tank product
12 Grope
13 Anent
18 Sheepshank, for one
19 In the arms of Morpheus
23 Kind of geometry
24 Old Scot.
25 Leaves
26 Wading bird
27 Title for Macbeth

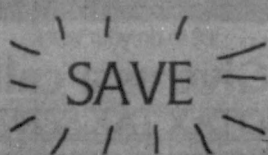


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOTES RUNT MILE
ABORT EPEE ODER
COMEATNOON RENT
TEE LEAN DONATE
ELAN DELI
SHAVER FORENSIC
PAWED SAKI GONE
OBAN SATED CLAD
TIKI CLAY DOONE
STENDHAL CRANED
GOOD DUET
FRESNO TARS BOW
LIST NIGHTSHADE
ASTA EVIL EERIE
BEER REFS DRANK

- 28 Configuration
29 Chaplet
30 Indo-European
31 Middle, in law
33 Rubberneck
36 Humble
37 Featured actor
38 Strewed trash
44 Oared galley
45 Took advantage of
46 Four flushers
47 Celebrations
48 On the Ligurian
49 Fed
50 Pixie-led
51 An Afr. queen
52 — contendere
53 Indefinite number
55 Rooter
56 "Quincy" actor
57 Novel drafts: Abbr.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Books

from page 1

put in their bookbag as a joke, but he added, "it's no joking matter when it comes to my office."

If a person comes to his office without a prior offense, Kennedy said probation, a suspended sentence, and community service may be given as punishments. Students may lose library privileges as well.

The sentence also depends on the type of book which had not been checked out, he said.

Fogler library receives 14-15,000 books a year, according to Rumery, and some of those books may have been bought to replace books that have been stolen.

Buying a book and processing it costs about \$45 per book, she said. Along with the added cost comes inconvenience for others who may have wanted to use the missing book or periodical.

Rumery said it will take a year to determine if referring cases to Judicial Affairs deters students from trying to take books out of the library improperly.

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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

Black Bears split, roller coaster ride continues

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team pounded out 14 hits in its first late-week contest, a 13-4 win over Holy Cross last Thursday. UMaine was then held to just six in the second, a 7-5 loss to Pace on Friday, as the season of ups and downs continues.

Fueled by sophomore third baseman Shanan Knox's three hits, including his fifth homer on the year, and junior shortstop Brian Seguin's three hits and three RBI. The Black Bears broke open a 5-4 game with four runs in both the seventh and eighth innings propelling UMaine to the victory over the Crusaders.

Red-shirt senior Ed Therrien started for UMaine, going 4 2/3 innings giving up six hits while walking five and striking out two.

Rob Higgins relieved Therrien and pitched well in his 3 1/3 inning stint, allowing four hits and one run while striking out one.

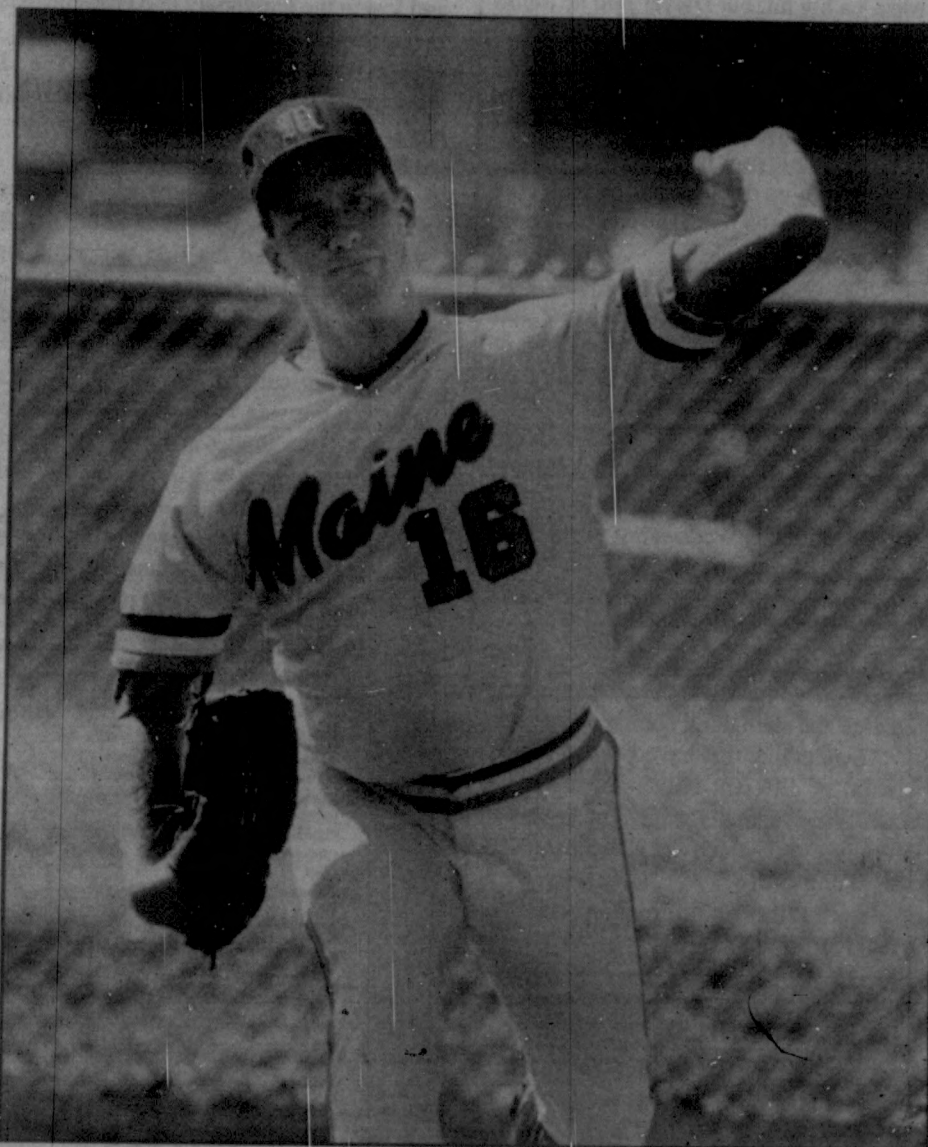
Higgins now has wins in each of his last two relief appearances. His record stands at 4-0 on the season.

Junior lefty Larry Thomas took the mound for the Black Bears Friday against 4-7 Pace University, and was nearly perfect for three innings against the Setters.

An infield error and a two run homer by Pace's Sean Scott put the Setters ahead 2-1 in the fourth.

UMaine answered right back with two runs of its own in the top of the fifth before Pace broke the game open with a three run bottom of the fifth.

Lead-off man Tom Horincewich blasted a homer off Thomas to push the Setters back into the lead, this time to stay. The bomb was



Junior left-hander Larry Thomas, despite a 1-3 record, has been a bright spot in an up-and-down season thus far for the Black Bear baseball team. (File photo.)

his first on the season and plated three runs.

Thomas exited after 6 2/3 innings, allowing eight hits, seven runs (six earned), while walking just one and fanning eight.

Lance Bogardus picked up for Thomas and struck out both batters he faced before giving way to Chuck Nadeau who closed out the loss.

Seguin and Mark Sweeney each hit dingers for the Black Bears, their third and seventh respectively.

The Black Bears record now stands at 13-11 entering a seven-game, five-day stretch which could tell a lot about this team.

UMaine begins the week by "hosting" a doubleheader versus Providence College (15-5) Wednesday in Portland. The Black Bears defeated the Friars earlier this year in Florida 1-0 on Ben Burlingame's one-hitter.

The Friars are being led offensively by catcher Jim Foster (.403-0 HR 14 RBI), junior third baseman Tom Murray (.342-4-23) and Phil Ierardll (.310-1-16). Tony De Angelo leads the pitching staff with a 5-0 record supporting his sparkling 1.52 ERA.

Friday the Black Bears travel to the University of Massachusetts for a doubleheader.

A three game weekend series versus Boston University, which opens the North Atlantic Conference for UMaine, closes out the rigorous week.

Hardball Hot-notes:

- T-minus 17 days until the first Mahaney Diamond appearance for the Black Bears.

- Mark Sweeney tied the career mark for most home runs (36), held by assistant coach Bill Reynolds. Sweeney now holds or shares 10 school records. Next up - career RBI, he's four shy.

Three UMaine hockey players involved in fight

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Three University of Maine hockey players were arrested and charged with assaulting a Michigan man after an incident in the Radisson Hotel in St. Paul, Minn.

Matt Martin, 19, Chuck Texiera, 20 and Eric Fenton, 21 were arrested for misdemeanor assault after security guards at the hotel the UMaine team was staying called police at 2 a.m. Friday to help break up a fight, authorities said.

The fight came after the Black Bears' 5-3 loss to Northern Michigan Thursday in the semifinal round of the NCAA playoffs.

St. Paul police captain Robert Gray said the three UMaine players were invited to a room at the hotel by a woman.

Kit Michael Kunkel, 23 of Marquette, Mich., said the three players "jumped him after they were asked to leave" the room.

"Words were exchanged and a punch was thrown by one of the suspects," Gray said. "Then all three of them took (Kunkel) to the floor and there were more punches before the security officers and others in

the room could pull the suspects off him."

Gray said Kunkel suffered a bloody nose and a cut on his left eye.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said the three players were released from jail late Friday morning and each agreed to pay a \$200 fine within two months.

Walsh said the players should spend the night in jail rather than being bailed out immediately.

"It was an unfortunate case, and there are different sides to the story," Walsh said. "I can't condone any athlete for being involved, and I'm disappointed that any play-

er got into it."

Martin, a defenseman from Hamden, Conn., is the only player involved that saw action in the NCAA Final Four.

Fenton, a forward from South Portland and Texiera, a right wing from Easton, Mass did not play in the Northern Michigan game.

Walsh, who met with the team Monday night, said he will take disciplinary action against the players but refused to give out any specifics.

"I've met with both sides and it's a dead issue right now," Walsh said.

Duke crowned champion after four-year quest

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Duke ended six years of frustration with a 72-65 victory over Kansas Monday night, its first national title in five championship-game appearances and nine trips to the Final Four.

The scoring and rebounding of Christian Laettner, and the passing and court smarts of Bobby Hurley gave the Blue Devils (32-7) the victory one year after a 30-point loss to UNLV in the championship game.

It also capped a run of five Final Four appearances since 1986, including the last four years in a row. No school had been to the Final Four as many times as Duke without

taking home a title.

Now that yoke has to be borne in Illinois, with five futile trips, because coach Mike Krzyzewski finally had that final net as a souvenir. He was mobbed by his assistants as time expired.

Duke had the game in command from halftime.

The Blue Devils led 42-34 at the half. After Kansas closed within 44-40, they took off on a 9-3 run. The final four points coming on a dunk by Brian Davis off an alley-oop pass by Hurley, who had nine assists and played all 40 minutes as he had in the last three tournament games.

They were able to extend the lead as Kansas repeatedly missed shots inside. The lead reached 14 points three times, the last

65-51 with 6:10 to play, appropriately on a rebound basket by Laettner on a missed 3-pointer by Hurley.

Laettner finished with 18 points, including 12 of 12 at the free-throw line, and 11 rebounds. Bill McCaffrey had 16 points, Hurley had 12 and Grant Hill 10 for Duke.

"We are much more mature than the previous teams that have come here," Krzyzewski said. "We've won a lot of games in March. It feels good to win one in April."

Kansas, which was making its sixth title-game appearance and was looking for its third championship, made one final run, but it came up short. Duke came through at the free throw line, making four of four in the final 1:30.

Kansas was within 70-65 with 32 seconds

left, but a dunk by Davis 12 seconds later ended any thoughts of a miracle.

When the buzzer sounded, Krzyzewski turned to his staff and joined in a long group hug which ended the years of a title search.

Laettner, the tournament's high scorer with 125 points, proved as tough a matchup for Kansas as he had for UNLV in the Blue Devils' semifinal revenge victory.

Duke's defense was as intense as a midseason game at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Krzyzewski substituted liberally to help some rubbery legs.

Defense was the key in the deciding run. Kansas went 7-30 with one field goal, a tip by Richard Scott, and two free throws.

See DUKE on page 14

1991 Spring Festival highlighted by dunk, bellyflop contests

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The Field House, Memorial Gym and the Stanley Wallace Pool will be the home of the second annual Spring Festival to be held Friday night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There are several events in the works, highlighted by a slam dunk and belly flop contests, and an event where the participant tries to score a goal against hockey coach Shawn Walsh, and his two goalies Garth Snow and Mike Dunham.

Some of the events will have small entry fees, with the largest being one dollar for the slam dunk contest. Proceeds will go to benefit the Atrium House in Bangor.

The Atrium House is a ten-bed coed group home for adolescents between the ages of 14-18. The residents are referred to the home by the Department of Human Services, Department of Corrections, St. Michael's Center juvenile jail diversion program, and the Office of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention.

"It's for a really good cause," said Thad Dwyer, Assistant Rec Sports Director. "I went down there, and a lot of the kids come from tough situations and it's to give them a hand."

The Spring Festival is being coordinated by the HPR 361 class, Organization and Administration of Physical Education and

Recreation.

Last year's first annual Spring Festival wasn't a big hit, but Dwyer said he thinks this year's event is going to take off.

"I really think it's going to go this year," Dwyer said. "We need one good event, and I think the slam dunk contest is it. I anticipate to pack the (Memorial) Gym."

The sign-up deadline for the dunk contest is April 5 at 5 p.m., and can be done at the Rec Sports office.

Other events include a ping pong tournament, a tug of war, a three point shot contest, four on four floor hockey, four on four arena football and a four on four coed one bounce bedsheet volleyball.

In this event, a bedsheet will be covering the net so the players will not be able to see where the ball is coming from. The entry deadline is Wednesday, April 3 at 5 p.m.

There will also be different food booths and team activities, along with a movie, tricycle race, an obstacle course event and a gladiator contest, which will be demonstrated after the slam dunk competition.

"Events like this have been very successful at different universities," Dwyer said. "We eventually want to make this an all-night event, which will give the students something to do."

For additional information, contact Thad Dwyer at 581-1081.

Softball wins two, loses three

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

The University of Maine softball team swept previously unbeaten Boston College, and lost in the University of Massachusetts Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Black Bears are now 11-18. The 11 wins matches last season's total and it still has 14 games remaining to play.

BC fell to 4-2.

UMaine opened its road trip by defeating BC twice by 2-1 scores. Deb Smith (6-10, 3.21 ERA) pitched the first win allowing one run on three hits and a walk. Mary Campbell (5-8, 2.42) got the second win with a one run on five hits performance.

The Bears batted .296 against the Eagles. Smith led the way batting .571 while Mel Harris had two singles and two RBI. Smith leads the team with a .302 to go along with average six doubles and 17 RBI.

But the Bears bats were silenced as UMaine was no-hit by UMass, and also lost to Army and the University of Vermont in

the UMass Invitational Tourney.

UMass' (3-7) Darlene Claffey was perfect in pitching her team to a 6-0 win. Smith took the loss for UMaine, allowing six runs on nine hits while striking out three.

UVM (2-8) scored three unearned runs in the first inning and one in the fifth to post a 4-0 shut-out. Campbell picked up the loss and was a victim of poor fielding, as the Bears made five errors.

An unearned run in the first inning stood up as Army (3-5) one-hit UMaine 1-0. Harris got the lone hit for the Black Bears. Campbell took the loss allowing three hits, one walk and collecting three strikeouts.

The three weekend shutouts bring the total shutouts against UMaine to eight. The Black Bears have yet to blank anyone.

UMaine will hit the road again this week to play a double-header against Long Island University April 4. On April 5, the Black Bears travel to Eastern Connecticut State University for two games and on April 6 the team plays two against Central Connecticut State University.

UMaine Softball Statistics
(through 3/30/91)

Name	games	ab	runs	hits	avg	rbi
Bartau	2	0	0	0	.000	0
Bowie	19	49	8	8	.163	2
Callahan	29	23	1	4	.174	0
Campbell	14	10	1	0	.000	0
Champney	1	1	1	1	1.000	0
Clark	3	0	0	0	.000	0
Gamache	29	72	2	14	.194	5
Harris	3	1	8	24	.282	10
King	22	60	0	0	.000	0
Libby	29	86	9	11	.183	3
Lovell	29	69	9	14	.163	1
MacMichael	2	0	0	0	.000	0
Mosca	28	80	14	23	.288	9
Reed	29	86	4	26	.302	17
Smith	9	14	1	3	.214	2
Swain	29	65	5	13	.200	3
Steele	2	6	1	2	.333	0
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Duke

from page 13

That's when Duke managed its first 14-point lead, 61-47 with 8:30 to play on two free throws by Hurley.

The Jayhawks finished 27-for-65 from the field, but it was the shots in close and from the foul line that made the difference.

Kansas missed nine layups and was 4-

for-16 from 1-to-9 feet. Duke had no trouble with the wide-open 15 footer - the Blue Devils were 20-for-28 from the free throw line, compared with Kansas' 4-for-8.

Mark Randall had 12 points and 10 rebounds for Kansas (27-8), while Terry Brown scored 16 points and Adonis Jordan finished with 11.

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Hockey player dies after being struck by puck

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - The 15-year-old hockey player who died after being hit in the chest by a puck during a game was the second boy from his team involved in a major playing accident this year.

Kevin Charbonneau of Manchester died Saturday night at Catholic Medical Center after falling to the ice while trying to block a shot during a Manchester Regional Youth hockey Association championship game.

He was a member of the Hitchcock Clinic team, the same team 14-year-old Scott Clough of Manchester played when he was hit on the

side of the head by a puck and slipped into a 10-day coma in January.

Charbonneau, an honors student at Central High School, was wearing full protective chest guards when he was hit, but had a large bruise over his heart, according to Manchester police Lt. Mark Fielding.

Fielding said an autopsy was scheduled today to determine cause of death.

Clough was among 500 people watching the game at West Side Arena. He had joined his teammates in a wheelchair during the playing of the National Anthem; hours later,

he joined them in mourning.

Tom and Brenda Clough went to the hospital with Kevin's mother.

"We were at the hospital because we went through it two months ago," Tom Clough said. "You just pray a lot. With Scotty, a miracle happened. With Kevin, it didn't."

Ross Mularzyck, coach of the opposing team, Catholic War Veterans, said Kevin slid the wrong way - toward the defenseman - when the puck hit him in the upper chest.

"It was like the world stopped," Mularzyck said. He joined his team in the locker room

for a prayer.

"Kevin was a super kid, always the happy-go-lucky type of kid, always 'Charlie Hustle'" he said. "He was a tall, skinny kid who did everything possible in his power to win."

Dave Kocina, the hockey league's vice president, said Kevin was well-protected and called his death a freak accident.

"I've been involved in the sport of hockey since I've been five years old and I've never seen a tragic accident like this one," he said. "And I hope I never see another one like it again."

San Francisco 49ers lose Roger Craig to Plan B

By Dennis Georgatos
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Plan B free agency is doing to the San Francisco 49ers what so many other teams could not, breaking up major parts of the player ensemble formed during a decade of success.

Joe Montana is still around to run the offense that helped the 49ers reach the playoffs in each of the past eight seasons, including four Super Bowls wins. Montana can still throw to Jerry Rice and John Taylor.

But he lost a key member of his supporting cast when running back Roger Craig, left unprotected, bolted to the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent. Craig, 30, signed a two-year deal Monday night.

He rejoins former 49ers defensive star Ronnie Lott, a 10-year veteran who was left unprotected despite another Pro Bowl last season in 1990. Lott, 31, signed with the Raiders a week ago.

The San Francisco defense lost a second starter Monday, when linebacker Matt Millen, 33, signed with the Washington Redskins to be closer to his hometown of Hokendauqua, Pa.

"I don't think we're going to enter the season with any different expectations," said San Francisco coach George Seifert, who has guided the team to a Super Bowl win and an NFC championship game appearance in the two seasons since succeeding Bill Walsh.

The club also is anticipating the retirement or departure of linebacker Keena Turner, cornerback Eric Wright and wide receiver Mike Wilson, who with Lott and Montana were the five 49ers to play on all four of San Francisco's Super Bowl teams.

The 49ers signed eight Plan B free agents, the most since the implementation of the plan three years ago. In each of the previous two seasons, the 49ers had signed six.

"We have to look to the future and fill these voids, but there are still some very good

players here," Seifert said. "I would not like to look at it as rebuilding. Rebuilding is something you should do continuously, although this was more of a significant hit than you normally take."

Before this year, the 49ers had not lost a starter to Plan B free agency.

Tight end Ron Heller, safety Greg Cox and receiver Terry Greer, all reserves, left over the past three years via Plan B, although Cox wound up signing with San Francisco last year.

Seifert said he expected Lott, Craig and Millen to have productive years this season, but without being specific said the team had

its reasons for leaving them unprotected.

"It looks to me like the 49ers are a team in transition," Craig's agent, Jim Steiner, said. "It was in Roger's best interests to move on."

Craig is the only player in NFL history to top 1,000 yards in both rushing and receiving in a single season. He led the 49ers in rushing from 1985-89, breaking the 1,000-yard mark three times.

He missed five games with a knee injury last season and rushed for only 439 yards in 141 attempts and caught only 25 passes.

Lott, who went to the Pro Bowl nine times, is the 49ers all-time interception leader, while Millen was one of the club's best run-stoppers.

Women's Soccer to host 4th Annual Indoor Tourney

The University of Maine women's soccer team will host its fourth annual indoor soccer tournament April 6, in the Field House.

Games will start at 9 a.m., go all day, and will end with a championship game to be played at 7 p.m.

The teams participating include; Blue

and White teams from UMaine, Colby College, Bridgewater State, St. Joseph's, the University of Maine at Farmington, the University of Southern Maine and Plymouth State.

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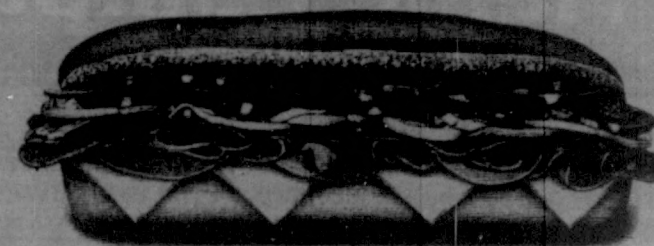
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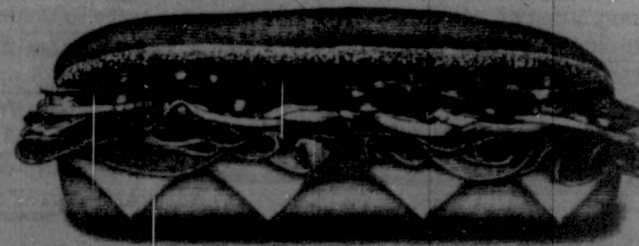
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The World Game comes to the Pit

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

Would you like to be a crazed terrorist from Japan hoarding CD players and Walkmans from the rest of the world? Or would you like to help solve global problems from another side of the globe? Or maybe you would like to be a member of the United Nations for a day? Then the World Game may just be the opportunity for you to live out your wildest global fantasy.

The World Game is an interactive learning program that is played out on a 40' x 70' geodesic sky-ocean map that is spread out on the floor, representing all areas of the world. Wide screens, music, sound clips, and video

clips will accompany the map along with hourly world news updates.

The World Game was developed by the late Buckminster Fuller to get people to act as "global problem solvers." World Game Workshops have been presented to the U.S. Congress, U.S. State Department, the United Nations, and to more than 200 high schools, universities, and corporations worldwide.

According to UMaine's Peace Club, the World Game combines the fundamentals of mental Twister with the elements of Risk.

In reference to the game Twister, Tom Beaulieu, Peace Club member said, "The participants won't be contorting their bodies, but they will be contorting their minds."

The only embarrassing thing you will be

asked to do is to take off your shoes before coming out onto the map. Contestants may want to wear matching socks.

"The idea is to take everybody in the world, representing all different fractions and coming to a meaningful and cooperative way to solve the world's problems," said Cat Eldridge, Peace Club member.

Anybody can play. The only requirement is that you live on Earth and are able to think.

There are very few rules as to what you can and cannot do.

"The only goal is to come together and come up with a cooperative and meaningful dialogue that will benefit everybody in the world," Eldridge said.

"The game is the world and you are part of

the global community. What you take away from the world is what you take away from others," said Eric Clyve, Peace Club member. "It's something you really have to experience."

"It's hard to describe because it is different to everybody," said Eldridge, who found his experience with the game in Oregon "exciting and intense."

The Peace Club will be sponsoring The World Game at the University of Maine Tuesday, April 9, in "The Pit" of the Memorial Gym from 4-7pm. One hundred and fifty to 225 participants are needed. Free pizza will be provided by Pizza Hut to participants following the game. Everyone present will be asked to participate.

Albanian authorities claim death, injuries, fire

By Alison Smale
Associated Press Writer

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — A local leader of opposition Democratic Party and two other people were shot and killed Tuesday during an anti-Communist demonstration in a northern Albanian town, officials said.

The Interior Ministry confirmed reports by the opposition Democratic Party that three people were killed during the protest in Shkodra. It said 23 people — 12 police and 11

civilians — were injured. The opposition quoted a doctor as saying up to 30 people were hurt.

The Interior Ministry claimed the anti-Communist protestors had broken into party headquarters in Shkodra and set it afire. But the opposition said the local party leader, Arben Broci, was shot in the back as he tried to calm the crowd.

It was the first violence tied to the small Balkan country's first multi-party elections in more than 60 years. In Tirana Tuesday, offi-

cials released final results of Sunday's elections.

The Party of Labor — the official name of the Communists — won 162 of the 250 seats, the Central Election Commission reported. That was in line with unofficial results a day earlier.

The Democrats won 65 seats, an ethnic Greek minority party won three seats and the National Veterans Committee, a Communist front organization, won one.

Runoff elections will be held next Sunday

and April 14 for 19 other seats.

In the capital of Tirana, riot police with plastic shields, helmets and batons tried to persuade a crowd outside Democratic Party headquarters to disperse. The crowd did not leave, but despite the tense atmosphere police did not use force.

Genc Pollo, spokesman for the Democratic Party, said Broci, the Shkodra Democratic Party leader, was shot in the back, apparently by someone inside the Communists' building, he said.

UMaine Bookstore will stop cashing checks by May 10

from page 1

initial service fee of \$10 for an ATM card and allows four free withdrawals per month. After that, there is a \$1 fee for every withdrawal that month.

Cole decided against raising the check cashing fee as an alternative to dropping the service.

She estimated the fee would have to go from .25 to \$2-3 in order to break even.

"Some students used the service for 'short-term' loans. They could only cash a check for

\$50, but due to our manual system, we had no way of knowing how many times the students went through the line," Cole said.

Budget cuts are not directly responsible for the new policy, since the bookstore is not funded through the university. But they do have an indirect effect.

"Through the decrease in students, we are effected by them. Sales are off by ten percent this year," Cole said.

As an auxiliary enterprise, the bookstore

must generate its own revenue. Therefore it must somehow be compensated for loss of \$45,000.

"Regular customers must subsidize the loss," Cole said.

"As a result, prices must go up somewhere — either in textbooks or in the regular store," Aceto said.

This was a unique service to offer students in the first place, according to Cole.

"Most businesses require a purchase of \$5

or \$10 before cashing checks. This is a unique service to solely cash checks," she said.

The university started this service "at least 19 years ago, ever since I've been here," said Cole. "We started the service when there was no place for students to go to cash checks. As far as I know this service is not offered any other place in the university system."

"But now other facilities are provided where students can go to do their banking," he said.

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miscellaneous

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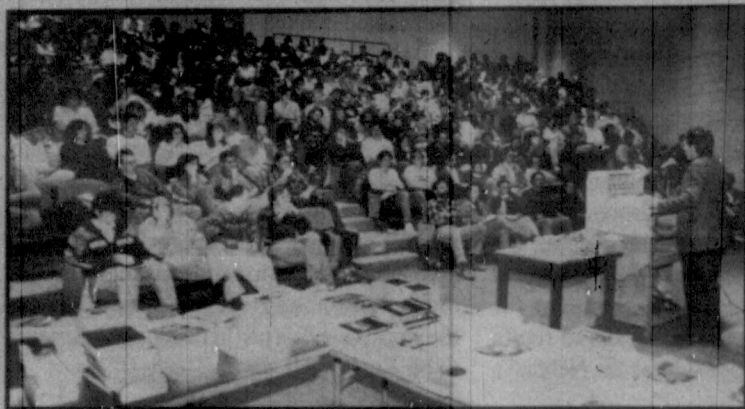
The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, April 5, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 26

Former CIA agent offers explanation to war



Students packed Neville Hall to hear Philip Agee, former CIA agent and author, speak on Wednesday. (Photo by John Baer.)

By Jess Carpenter
Staff Writer

"The United States has no commitment to defend Kuwait."

These words were spoken by Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly on June 30, 1990, two days before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Wednesday, at the University of Maine, Philip Agee gave an "alternate explanation" for the war in Gulf in his lecture "The CIA, American Democracy and the Gulf War."

Agee, a former CIA agent and

the first CIA agent to publicly protest the agency's actions, said a crisis was needed to replace the Cold War.

"An international crisis was needed by the United States that could be used to replace the crisis which disappeared in Western Europe with the collapse of communism," Agee said.

Agee also suggested George Bush needed a semi-permanent crisis in order to justify the continuation of the war economy.

"Something like 65 percent of the federal budget goes to military

expenditures," Agee said.

According to the United States government, military expenditures stand at 26 percent.

"When they say 26 percent," Agee said, "they are leaving many items out."

Agee was referring to the interest on the national debt for past military expenditures and retirement programs for department of defense civilian authorities as some of the omitted items.

"Military spending is the motor

See AGEe on page 20

UMaine students interning in DC legislative office

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Although they didn't get a spring break, several University of Maine students are currently enjoying a Congressional recess, which only means they can wear jeans to the office. The work continues at a feverish pace.

Students in the Political Science Department's Congressional Internship Program are getting a chance to spend a semester working in the office of one of Maine's representatives or senators. The program provides an opportunity for students to see the legislative process first-hand and offers them the opportunity to judge whether textbooks differ from reality. In some cases, they do.

"I was originally surprised at the amount of work and the intensity which surrounds the hill," said Steven Kydd, a Senior Business major interning with Rep. Olympia J. Snowe.

"I had typical thoughts of the fat-cats running the hill, but here are

thousands of people working their butts off," he said.

"This turned out to be a lot more exciting than I expected and a lot more interesting than I thought," said Jeannie Matava, a junior political science major interning with Sen. Mitchell. "The biggest challenge was feeling comfortable with all the people who work for Mitchell and getting to know my way around," she said.

Intern work varies in individual offices, according to Kydd and Matava.

He spends a good portion of his day doing legislative work, such as research for Foreign Affairs (Snowe sits on the House Foreign Affairs Committee) and answering constituent mail and requests.

Matava does many of the same things, but because of the size of Mitchell's office, she is assigned to a foreign affairs assistant and does research to respond to constituents.

Both Matava and Kydd said answering the phone and running errands are a big part of interning.

Interns have a great opportunity

to see and even meet the people who make the national news. Kydd said his biggest thrill was the day Snowe gave him a tour of the House chamber. There he had the chance to meet several members of Congress before Snowe treated him to lunch in the Members Only Dining room.

Matava and Kydd have different reasons for wanting to intern.

Kydd said his interest developed after he spent time in France and could not answer foreigner's questions regarding American politics. After reading up on it, he developed an interest in government and decided to apply for the internship program.

"Graduation could wait a semester," he said.

Matava had had a great respect for Sen. Mitchell and his views and wanted to have an opportunity to work for him.

"I wanted to get a better look at the political scene, so I decided it would be great to get down to Washington. Besides, the weather is a hell of a lot better," she said.

Candlelight walk kicks off Greek Week activities

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

Greek Week will be celebrated beginning Friday, April 5 with a candlelight walk down College Ave.

The parade of University of Maine's fraternities and sororities will end on the library steps where William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, will give a speech.

Greeks can participate in a variety of games, contests and seminars throughout the week.

Lucy said the solid variety of activities offered during the week

last year, mixing educational and social events, was a big factor in the large turnout and overall success of Greek Week.

After the candlelight ceremony, a toga party will be held at Geddy's beginning at 9 p.m.

The Dani Tribesmen will begin playing in the Damn Yankee at 9 p.m.

Saturday is Community Service Day. All Greeks will help a number of organizations by painting, cleaning and doing other groundwork activities.

Greeks will do various jobs,

See GREEKS on page 20

Air Force society adopts Asa Adams class

By Michelle Dietlin
Staff Writer

The Easter Bunny and Bananas popped in to visit Suzanne Gauthier's second-grade class Tuesday at the Asa Adams Elementary School in Orono.

The two were special guests at an Easter party given by the University of Maine's Arnold Air Society, an ROTC service organization. Members Valerie Johnston, Ange Thies, Carmen Descoteaux, Jada Ginnett, and cadet squadron commander Mike Worden guided the event.

An Easter-egg basket hunt was the first activity the fourteen children participated in. A few were still scrambling to find the last remaining baskets while others were already sampling Hershey's Miniatures, Peppermint Patties and jelly beans from the baskets they'd found.

All quieted down for a moment when the Easter Bunny appeared, passing out mini Cadbury eggs.

"Why aren't you blinking?" "Why doesn't your mouth move when you talk?" "What's your real name?" Those were just a few of

the questions curious students proposed to the Easter Bunny.

When Bananas entered, all but a few shy kids hovered around him, bombarding him with hugs and questions.

"Do bears go to school?" asked one boy.

"He's our Maine mascot," Katelyn Gendron answered.

Afterwards, the bunny, Bananas and the students were given colored eggs and paired up to play an egg-pecking game. Each pair had to hit one another's egg. Those whose eggs didn't crack went on to hit another's egg, until someone was left with an uncracked egg and declared the winner.

"This is a tradition I learned while I was in Austria," Johnston told the kids. "Does anyone know where Austria is?" she asked as she carried a globe around the room.

After much commotion, the kids settled down to hear the story of Peter Rabbit.

The children said their favorites among the party's events were the basket hunt and the visit from the Easter Bunny and Bananas.

See EASTER on page 16



Asa Adams 2nd grader Chelsea Dwyer does some "egg-pecking" with Carmen Descoteaux at a recent Easter party put on by the Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC. (Photo by Scott Leclair.)

Inside

Smoking rights debated at Augusta hearing. See page 4.

Sports page 17
Comics page 16
Crossword page 9

Weather

Today: Chance of showers, high of 63.

Saturday: Clearing, high of 60.

Sunday: Partly sunny, high near 70.

Maine court denies convicted killer's appeal

By William C. Hidlay
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP) — The state supreme court Thursday denied convicted murderer John J. Joubert's attempt to block his return to Nebraska, where he faces the electric chair for killing two boys in 1983.

But the decision will not lead to Joubert's immediate return to Nebraska because the Maine Supreme Judicial Court gave him 14 days in which to try to obtain a stay from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Joubert's attorney, Stuart W. Tisdale Jr., said Thursday morning he plans to apply for that stay and appeal the Maine court's decision. "His appeal raises important constitutional questions that we think the Supreme Court will be interested in," he said.

But if the U.S. Supreme Court rejects his request, Tisdale said Maine authorities probably would return Joubert to Nebraska within

a matter of hours.

Joubert, a native of Portland, was first sentenced to die in Nebraska's electric chair for killing Danny Joe Eberle, 13, and Christopher Paul Walden, 12, of Sarpy County in 1983 while stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

Nebraska permitted Joubert to be returned to Maine last year to stand trial for the killing of Richard Stetson, 11, of Portland with the stipulation that he be sent back to Nebraska within 10 days of his sentencing.

Joubert was convicted of murder on Oct. 15, 1990, for the stabbing and strangling of Stetson in 1982. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole on Jan. 9.

But Joubert contends he is innocent and has been fighting in court to prevent his return to Nebraska. He argues that it would violate his constitutional rights if he were returned before he has finished appealing his Maine conviction.

The state's high court Thursday rejected

his arguments, ruling that Joubert "has absolutely no ground to challenge either Nebraska's current jurisdiction over him or Maine's right to return him before he has completed his appeal."

The high court noted Joubert contends that under U.S. extradition law he has the right to stay in Maine until the "termination of prosecution," which he defines as the end of his appeals.

The Maine court said the issue of what constitutes the end of prosecution "remains largely undefined," and ruled that it should be construed "as the entry of judgment after sentencing at the trial court level."

"Joubert cites no authority for his argument that he has a right to stay in Maine throughout the entire appellate process," the ruling states. "The essence of the declaratory judgment he seeks is a judgment that the agreement between the governors to return him in 10 days is illegal. Under the Nebraska

and Maine statutes, Joubert could have challenged this agreement only before extradition."

Tisdale, who had Joubert as a student when he taught at Cheverus High School in 1980-81, said he was disappointed by the ruling.

"I think there was more than ample reason for them to find the case in John's favor," he said. "We will ask the Supreme Court to order the Maine supreme court to keep John here until they decide whether to hear the case."

"I thought our chances were good with the Knox County Superior Court. I thought our chances were good with the Maine law court and I think we have a chance before the Supreme Court," he said. "It's not an unreasonable thing we're asking for — it's just to give John a chance to exonerate himself from the conviction on appeal. We're not asking for the world here. It's just his basic right, it seems to me."

Bush condemns Iraq for treatment of rebels

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is stepping up his rhetoric and offers of humanitarian aid but otherwise is steering clear of the Iraqi rebels fighting Saddam Hussein — even though intelligence sources say he authorized the CIA three months ago to aid rebel factions.

The secret "finding" that Bush signed cleared the way for clandestine activities to undermine the rule of Saddam. Bush again expressed hope Wednesday that Saddam's departure would be forced by Iraq's military.

According to the sources, who spoke on

condition of anonymity, Bush also approved CIA support in January for dissidents whose five-week campaign against Saddam appears to be no match for his troops.

At the time, Bush was in the midst of a campaign to drive Iraq's army out of Kuwait. In order to weaken Saddam at home, he exhorted Iraqis to overthrow their leader. Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south began their campaign in earnest once Saddam was defeated by the United States and its allies.

Now, however, with their rebellion ebbing, Bush is sidestepping requests that he warn Saddam not to use helicopter gunships and long-range artillery against the rebels.

Tens of thousands of Kurds are said to be fleeing Iraq to Iran, Turkey, Syria and Jordan.

"I feel frustrated any time innocent civilians are being slaughtered," the president told reporters Wednesday while vacationing in southern Florida. "And I feel very frustrated about that. But the United States and these other countries with us in this coalition did not go there to settle all the internal affairs of Iraq."

At the same time, Bush offered food and medicine to the victims. "We will do our part. We always have and we always will. That's the beauty of it," he said.

And later, after the U.N. Security Council approved a tough resolution ending the Per-

sian Gulf War while also imposing restrictions on Iraq's military might, Bush turned up the anti-Saddam rhetoric.

He condemned "in the strongest terms" the continued attacks on Kurds and other dissidents. "This sort of behavior will continue to set Iraq apart from the community of civilized nations," said a White House statement.

Bush urged Iraq's leaders to "halt these attacks immediately."

But at the Florida news conference, Bush again said the United States would not intervene militarily to protect the Shiites and the Kurds, a non-Arab minority who have waged war with Baghdad since the 1920s.

News Briefs

Catholic driver slain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Roman Catholic taxi driver was shot and killed in Belfast today and his car set ablaze, police said. He was the third Catholic taxi driver killed in northern Ireland in the last six months.

The two previous killings were blamed on Protestant paramilitary groups, which have been responsible for the majority of the 15 slayings of civilians in Northern Ireland so far this year.

Military storing too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the military takes too long to decide whether a lot of stuff it has stored is useful or just junk.

In a report prepared for Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the GAO said Wednesday the government spends millions of dollars each year to store equipment and spare parts and falls short of its own requirements for determining which goods are usable.

Liver cancer linked to gene

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists today said they have identified an alteration in a gene that may contribute to liver cancer. The research was described as the first to link human cancer to a mutation at a specific spot in a gene.

The genetic mutation may contribute to high rates of liver cancer — a particularly deadly form of cancer — in parts of Africa and Asia, researchers said in two studies in today's issue of the British journal *Nature*.

Highways plan no-stop tolls

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Some day in the near future, motorists in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be able to zoom nonstop down highways, over bridges and through tunnels without having to fumble for change for tolls.

Seven highway authorities in the three states Wednesday announced plans to install compatible, electronic fare-paying systems.

The systems, being tested on some bridges in New York and New Jersey, use an electronic card on the motorist's windshield that sends a radio ID signal to toll booths. The toll is then deducted from the motorist's prepaid account.

Drug king to be executed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A drug kingpin stands to become the first person executed under federal law since 1963.

The jury that convicted David Ronald Chandler of running a marijuana ring and protecting it by soliciting at least one murder and the disappearance of two other people decided Wednesday he should get the death penalty.

Anderson receives award

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon, was named the 1991 recipient of the University of Arizona's John Petter Zenger Award, officials announced Wednesday.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who went to prison to defend his right to publish.

Shooting kills one teen

TORONTO (AP) — Shootings at two local shopping malls that left one teenager dead and two injured signal an alarming increase in urban violence among Canadian youth, police say.

York Regional Police Sgt. Norm Miles said Wednesday that youth court cases in his region are up 16 percent from 1989-90 and there has been an increasing number of weapons offences.

Evan Beno, 19, of Richmond Hill, died Wednesday in a hospital after being shot "repeatedly, probably four times in the back and buttocks."

Race track plans concerts

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — The pounding of drums and wailing of guitars may be accompanying the sound of harness racing this summer at Scarborough Downs.

Scarborough Downs President Joseph Ricci said he's working on a plan with local promoters to bring two concerts to the track in June and September. The track's last such event seven years ago drew 35,000 people.

NASA to launch Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — High winds and low clouds in Friday's forecast appeared to be NASA's only concern as the countdown clock ticked toward the launch of Atlantis with an observatory that will hunt for hot cosmic rays.

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off at 9:18 a.m. EST Friday. It will be the 39th shuttle flight and the first of 1991.

Court rejects assault appeal

PORTLAND (AP) — The state supreme court today rejected a Portland man's appeal of his convictions for sexually abusing and assaulting two boys in a case that the sentencing judge described as vile.

Michael Shea was convicted in June 1990 of five counts of gross sexual misconduct, six counts of assault, one count of unlawful sexual contact and two counts of reckless conduct.

Ancient ships near rescue

ST. ANN'S BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Archaeologists believe they may soon find the 500-year-old remains of two ships Christopher Columbus and his crew lived on for over a year while marooned on Jamaica.

The caravels, the Capitana and the Santiago de Palos, were the last ships Columbus commanded and would be the first recovered.

Columbus abandoned the vessels fastened side-by-side on a beach when he and his crew of 115 were rescued from Jamaica on July 29, 1504.

State sues for AMHI bill

AUGUSTA (AP) — The state is suing a man for \$98,000 to pay for his 4 1/2-year stay at the Augusta Mental Health Institute.

Henry A. Taylor III was admitted to the hospital in 1979 after he was found innocent of murder using an insanity defense. He stayed at the mental hospital through December 1984, when he was discharged on convalescent leave.

Dean values knowledge of other cultures, languages

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

The first time Leslie Flemming came to Maine was to interview for the job of the University of Maine's dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Prior to her job at the University of Maine, Flemming was the Associate Dean of Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Arizona.

Flemming came to Maine because she was ready to make a career change. She interviewed at a number of colleges and found she liked UMaine the best.

"Arizona is beautiful in its own way, but is rather brown and barren," Flemming said. "I've enjoyed the green of Maine."

"Fall was beautiful, I drove around looking at the leaves. I think it's really pretty here," Flemming said.

Flemming also enjoyed the Maine blue-

berries, which she says are rare in Arizona.

"In Arizona, the blueberries are in the stores for one week in July and then that's the end of them until the next year," she said.

Flemming's area of scholarship concerns South Asia, India and Pakistan, with a concentration on contemporary Indian literature. For the past three years she has been researching American women missionaries in North India.

"Even though in administration it is difficult to keep up scholarship, I try to build in some time to work on it," Flemming said.

Flemming travelled to India in 1965 after she graduated from college. She returned in 1971 to do doctoral research and then again in 1982 for sabbatical research.

She describes India as a very old, complex culture that can be studied for a lifetime.

While in India she began the study of two of the 14 different languages of India; Hindi and Urdu, and continued their study while in

graduate school.

"It's impossible to understand India without knowing at least one of the languages," Flemming said.

"I think the study of any other language gives us an entry of understanding to another culture," she said. "It's one of the ways of getting to understand one another."

Flemming said she has always liked to study languages. She enjoys finding different ways to express herself.

"I think that when you study another culture, some of the attitudes rub off on you," Flemming said.

Studying another culture and learning the language makes you more culturally aware, especially of your own culture, she said.

"There are slight cultural differences right here in Maine," Flemming said. "I think my experience makes me more sensitive to them and allows me to be more effective in understanding different cultures."



Dean Leslie A. Flemming of the College of Arts and Humanities enjoys studying Eastern cultures and languages. She is researching American women missionaries in North India. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

Grad students discuss balancing family, careers

By Laurence Veuillet
Staff Writer

Having trouble balancing your time between job and family?

This issue was debated Wednesday in the Bangor Lounge by five panelists, all graduate students at the University of Maine.

The panel was part of a series of events this week, Career Awareness Week.

The five panelists, all from different backgrounds, shared their life experiences and defined ways to correctly to handle some major problems.

"It is important to understand your own priorities and do what is good for yourself,"

said Barbara Hamilton, an engineer/designer for International Paper.

She said she had to convince her boss it was better for her to stay at home for a while after she had her second child. She is taking some time off to care for her children and will go back in September.

Hamilton said mutual support between couples is also necessary, and that husbands should help with household duties and children.

"It is really important if you feel comfortable about how you balance things and both support each other," she said.

According to Joyce and Don Henckler (who both work - one in the student affairs

department on campus and the other as a salesman for an insurance company), helping each other is the basis. They said school vacations and illness are challenging because they have to decide where to send the children, or which one of the two parents has to take some time off.

But for Karen Boucias, who raised her 10-year-old son as a single parent, children can also be helpful by planning in advance their own schedule. Boucias, who is the assistant dean of the graduate schools on campus, said things are getting harder as the child grows up.

"The early days in many ways are easier because you do have full time to take care of

your child," she said.

According to Bill Seretta, who represented the employer's side during the panel, companies have to take care of employees interests and their well being.

Seretta said programs have been conducted to help employees, such as job sharing, flexible hours, part-time help, or better salaries.

"In a competitive market, by offering programs, you want to maintain your very best employees," he said.

"And, if you have programs that force them out for whatever the reasons, you will have to retrain them and that's very expensive," Seretta said.

Yeltsin asks for decree powers

By Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian leader Boris N. Yeltsin Thursday asked his republic's congress for the power to rule by decree, authority similar to that already acquired on the national level by his rival, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Such powers are needed "to lead the country out of crisis, to give Russia real sovereignty, to carry out a transition to the market economy, and to strengthen ties among ethnic groups," Yeltsin told the republic's

Congress of People's Deputies.

Yeltsin's decree proposal drew immediate criticism from another member of the Russian congress' leadership, Svetlana Goryacheva, who accused him of trying to bolster his personal power.

Reformer Eduard A. Shevardnadze quit as foreign minister last year during debate over Gorbachev's decree request, saying the country was sliding towards dictatorship.

The decree power requested by Yeltsin, who chairs Russia's standing parliament, would fall short of that granted to Gorbachev last year by the national parliament.

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Rights of smokers, non-smokers stir renewed debate

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — A legislative panel is considering a proposed statewide ban on smoking in restaurants in Maine, which would be the first of its kind in the nation, after hearing strong arguments for and against it.

"Don't tell me what I have to do," Balke Curtis, owner of the Searfarer's Tavern in Searsport, told members of the Human Resources Committee at a hearing Wednesday.

"Dividing space is one thing. It is much more difficult to tell air where it can and can't go," said Amanda Plante, a waitress at a one-room restaurant in Gardiner who said customers' smoke aggravates her asthma.

About 100 people turned out for the hearing at a hall of the outskirts of the capital, as the panel considered several bills to tighten no-smoking laws already considered among the most stringent in the country.

This morning, lobbyists interested in the smoking bills lined up outside the committee room at the State House in anticipation of a

work session on the bills. Rep. Peter J. Manning, D-Portland, the co-chairman of the panel, said he did not know how soon the committee might get to those bills.

Besides the restaurant bill, legislation aired included a proposal to require that smoking in the workplace be limited to enclosed areas. Another bill would expand existing limits on smoking by banning smoking in more indoor public places, while retaining the existing standards for smoking in restaurants and workplaces.

Anti-smoking crusaders armed with statistics about the health risks of smoking exchanged wary glances with smokers, many of whom wore red-white-and-blue buttons and stickers proclaiming, "Smokers' Rights."

Among the every-changing group of smokers who congregated outside the building to satisfy their habit during the hearing, one man boasted of having smoked four packs a day of unfiltered cigarettes for decades without any related health problems.

"I was 80 last month. It's driving the doctors crazy," said William H. Clifford, a

business consultant from Augusta who said he had smoked since he was 12.

The proposed ban on smoking in restaurants comes several months after the state Human Services Department scuttled a proposal to ban smoking in small, one-room restaurants. The department said it lacked the authority to issue such a rule and referred the matter back to the Legislature.

Under current law, restaurants are required to set aside no-smoking areas and may ban smoking altogether. Proponents of the latest bill said the law is inadequate, and that a total ban would be the fairest policy.

Dr. Lani Graham, director of the state Bureau of Health, said tobacco use accounts for one in six deaths in Maine, nearly 2,400 a year, and that smoking-related illnesses in the state cost more than \$170 million a year.

Graham said second-hand smoke jeopardizes the health of more than 35,000 restaurant employees in Maine and makes many restaurants virtually inaccessible to about 86,000 Mainers who suffer severe reactions to tobacco smoke.

"In the privacy of the home, behavior which affects health must be individually determined, but in the public domain and the workplace, it is the responsibility of leadership to take action which will prevent behavior that is directly harmful to others," she said.

Carl Sanford of the 425-member Maine Restaurant Association opposed the bill, saying it would make Maine the only state to ban smoking in restaurants, and urged that restaurateurs continue to be given flexibility to set policies that suit their restaurants.

"If we can work toward some rules that will take into consideration help the department educate our members as well as the entire industry," Sanford said in a prepared statement.

Critics of the various bills complained they are riddled with loopholes, such as an exemption for bars from the proposed indoor smoking ban.

"If you want to help us quit smoking, then help us, don't offend us," said Rep. Donald H. Gean, D-Alfred, a member of the committee and a smoker.

Maine dentists complying with AIDS prevention rules

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Under new federal rules designed to halt the spread of AIDS, many Maine dentists are wrapping their equipment in plastic, and making their hygienists wear face masks and goggles.

Violators of the regulations from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration could face fines of up to \$70,000.

The Maine Dental Association supports the regulations, but warns that they are increasing costs for patients by up to \$10 per visit.

"It doesn't matter whether your mother, your brother or some guy off the streets is in your office. All patients should be treated as if they have AIDS and the potential to infect

you," said Katherine D. Pardee, an industrial hygienist with OSHA.

Although the OSHA regulations won't be formally adopted until later this year, inspectors have started enforcing some of the basic guidelines, and are investigating one Maine dentist following a complaint about office hygiene. OSHA officials declined to

provide any details.

"For every known HIV case, there are probably three or four we don't know about in our practice," said Dr. Leigh Philbrick, a Portland dentist. "Dentists who think that they have never treated an HIV-positive patient just don't know they have."

Dr. Robert D. Limoges, president of the Maine Dental Association, said OSHA has been concerned for years about infection control in dentists' offices because of the threat of hepatitis, a blood disease that's highly contagious.

The AIDS epidemic - and the recent discovery that a Florida woman likely contracted the disease from her dentist, who later died of AIDS - compelled the federal agency to move swiftly in developing standards for the health-care workplace.

Pardee said an investigation of the Florida incident showed that the dentist was lax in keeping his office clean, and workers sometimes washed and reused disposable gloves, a practice now forbidden under OSHA rules.


Across the United States, 156 dentists or hygienists are known to suffer from AIDS, though none is believed to practice in Maine. The Centers for Disease Control estimates that more than 1,000 U.S. dentists may be infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

But the federal Centers for Disease Control emphasizes that patients have little risk of contracting AIDS from an infected dentist.

As the safety standards for dentists are being established, the Maine Dental Association says there is no guarantee that gloves, goggles and other measures will protect workers from infection.

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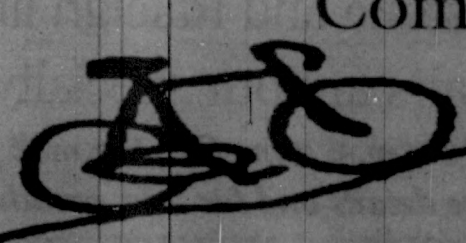
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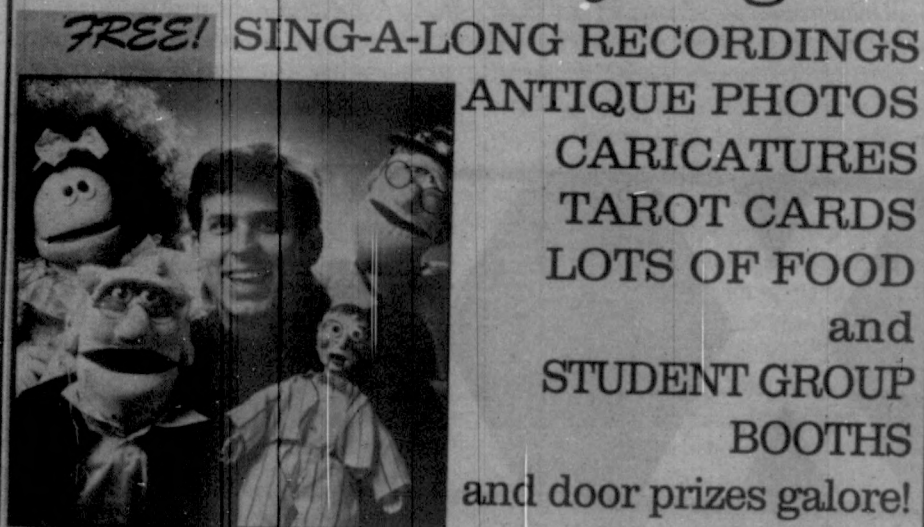
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Peace program to be presented at Pavillion

By Laurence Veillet
Staff Writer

"The great peace is something essentially different from the absence of war," said the philosopher Martin Rober.

This is the feeling the poet Mary Conway wants us to get from a program called "Dialogues of Peace," which will be presented on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Pavillion Theater.

"It will be an evening just of poets and artists presenting their vision of peace and their concerns for very human issues," Conway said.

She also said people can express their concerns in very different ways.

"We don't have to deal with our problems and conflicts in a violent way. There are other alternatives and it's just a matter of being opened," she said.

The program will consist of poetry readings by Bernice Magnus-Brown, Constance Hunting, Burton Hatlen, Kathleen Lignell, Sylvester Pollet and Franco-American poet Lorraine St.Pierre.

A play called "Ahrheegah," directed by Karen Colburn, will also be performed.

"The play is about mother and daughter coming to an understanding, each one understanding the other," Colburn said.

She said the play deals with the development of identity between the mother and daughter.

Communication issues, cultural differences and generation differences are addressed.

An improvisational performance titled "Word/logos" will be performed with chopsticks by Don Stratton, associate professor of music, based on poet Theodore Enslin's text.

"Word/logos" will also include bilingual readings by visiting Soviet artist Elena Bourakovsky and poet Kathleen Lignell.

Other bilingual readings will also be presented by Gladys Montes from Guatemala and Sheryl Williams of Jamaica.

The program began as a project for a course, "Building a peace system" taught by Peace Studies Director Emily Markides.

For more information, call 581-2609.

Proceeds from Maine Day to help send child to Disney

Maine Day this year will be dedicated to a four-year-old leukemia patient, Jessie Snieder from Old Town.

The Maine Day Committee works with Operation Lift-off each year.

It's goal is to "fulfill a dream for a child with a life-threatening illness," said Sharilyn Parsons, founder of the Maine chapter of the nation-wide Operation Lift-off.

"Without community support, like the (University of Maine), we'd never make it...it takes a lot of cooperative effort," Parsons said.

This year, the organization will be trying to raise \$2,500.

"This should cover all costs for the trip,

like hotel, food and Disney World," Dave Desmond, Co-Chair of the Oozeball fundraiser, said.

The funds from Maine Day over the last five years have helped to send one child a year to Disney World.

This year, Jessie would like to go.

Several UMaine organizations have been involved in helping with the fundraising this year.

Circle K is organizing the fundraising effort for Operation Lift-off, and will be sponsoring the Battle of the Bands the night before Maine Day. Any profits from this event will go to the Operation Lift-off fund.

A large part of the fundraising will likely come from corporate sponsorship and the Oozeball tournament.

Circle K is seeking donations from businesses in the community.

APO helps teach the blind to ski

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has been teaching blind people to ski this winter.

APO is one of various groups involved with the "teaching the blind to ski" program. The program takes place at Hermon Mountain in Hermon.

Jay Smith, member of APO and ski instructor at Hermon, said he got the fraternity involved when he heard the program needed another sponsor.

Smith said he wanted to get involved, so he presented the project idea to the other APO members. "They thought it was a great idea."

To become approved for the program, the fraternity members went through an orientation clinic at Hermon Mountain.

"This involved not only showing how well we could ski but how well we could help someone else ski," said Jeff Knights, member of APO.

"During the clinic we skied as blind people by covering our eyes," Knights said. "This helped us to know how they feel."

Knights is one of 12 APO members who are trained to assist in the program. The 12 work on a rotating basis, with four to seven working with the blind each Thursday.



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GSS wants increase in student input at UMaine

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate took steps Tuesday toward increasing student input into the operation of the university.

The senate passed two resolutions, one requesting student representation on search and hiring committees, and another calling for a student referendum on the new technology fee, which supporters say will give students more influence in the decision making process.

The first resolution was sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the GSS.

The act, passed unanimously by the senate, stated a letter should be written to Presi-

dent Lick requesting he "adopt a policy of placing students on any search or hiring committee for positions directly affecting students."

Off Campus Senator Brian Page, who introduced the resolution, said, "students must be placed on these committees."

Page said the administration "wanted students to feel they were a part of the university."

He said more needed to be done. "What is the university without the students," he said.

Page said he also wanted to have students on tenuring committees, but that it was not allowed under the faculty's contracts.

Brent Littlefield, president of the senate, said student government was also working to get more students on the search committee for the new president.

Littlefield said students should have "at least equal representation," with other groups on the committee.

The Board of Trustees currently plans to place only one student on the search committee. Littlefield has requested three to four.

"In many countries students vote to elect their president," he said. "It is inconceivable that a search committee would include only one student."

The second resolution sent a request to the BOT asking them to let students vote on the

\$2 per credit technology fee which will be imposed next semester.

Student Government President Stavros Mendros, who sponsored the bill along with 27 senators, said he supported the fee but not the way it was implemented.

"It's an idea that will not only help in the future, it will help now," he said. "I am totally in favor of the idea but I think it should be voted on by the students."

Mendros said the money would go toward funding more computer clusters and improving the library's computers, among other projects.

Mendros said he had no doubt students would pass the fee if allowed to vote.

Women clergy report frequent sexual badgering

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

(AP) — Women ministers, who have encountered various obstacles and resistance to attaining choice pulpits, also are running into an additional problem — sexual harassment.

It is termed extensive and often comes from male clergy, according to findings in Protestant denominations in which women have become a growing part of the ordained ministry.

Indications of the scope of the problem have turned up in several denominational studies, among them the United Methodist Church and United Church of Christ.

Steps have begun for gathering similar information on sexual harassment and methods for dealing with it in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

A recent study by the United Methodist

Church's General Council on Ministries found that 77 percent of its clergywomen reported incidents of sexual harassment. In 41 percent of the cases, it was ascribed to church colleagues or other clergy.

One clergywoman wrote: "The kinds of sexual harassment that disturb me more are the actions of my brother clergy, who seem to offer unsolicited looks, touches and comments to the more attractive clergywomen fairly frequently."

In the study, responses from 1,578 denominational clergy and laity showed that only 23 percent of lay women reported such incidents, less than a third of the percentage of clergywomen.

More than 20,000 women now serve among the nation's 250,000 Protestant clergy.

The Rev. Mearle L. Griffith, research secretary of the Methodist ministry unit based

in Dayton, Ohio, said clergywomen's greater awareness of the nature of sexual harassment may have contributed to their wider reporting of it.

On the other hand, lack of clarity about it among lay women may account to some extent for their low rate of noting it.

Evidence of the problem has surfaced in other denominations.

Ann Dubois of Louisville, Ky., a Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) specialist on women

church employees, said, "All of us are very much concerned about the issue."

"It's no respecter of denominations," said Marilyn Breiting of St. Louis, who is retiring June 30 as executive director of the United Church of Christ's Coordinating Center for Women in Church and Society in Cleveland.

A recent survey by the United Church center of 138 women clergy found that 45 percent of them said they had been sexually harassed in church precincts.

Only Maine guardsman injured in war visits home

AUGUSTA (AP) — The only Maine National Guardsman known to have been injured in the Persian Gulf War is back in his home state for a weeklong visit with his family.

Sgt. Robert G. Collin of Bath was greeted by his wife and three children when his plane landed at the state airport in Augusta on Wednesday. A band played patriotic music and Gov. John R. McKernan shook his hand.

"You don't know how good this feels," Collin told a crowd of nearly 300 supporters in the lobby of the Augusta State Airport.

Collin, who worked for the state Department of Human Services, suffered a shoulder

injury on Feb. 22 when an ammunition truck exploded near him in Saudi Arabia.

"I saw a shell burst at least once. Everyone was diving into bunkers. I just had too far to go," said Collin, who's been in the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington since the accident.

He is scheduled to return there April 10.

Collin's wife, Adelle, said her husband had been looking forward to coming home and knew there would be a welcoming crowd, but not the size of Wednesday's gathering.

"He was expecting a few folks to come from the National Guard. But I don't think he expected this," she said.

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Police mum, neighbors buzzing about alleged rape

By Sandra Walewski
Associated Press Writer

PALMBEACH, Fla. (AP) — Palm Beach is abuzz over a woman's allegations that she was raped at the Kennedy family compound.

"I think it's kind of unfair, all of this innuendo, without any facts as to what happened," George Preston, who lives down the street from the walled Kennedy estate, said. "We don't even know that this is true."

Police have filed no charges and have refused to say whether anyone associated with the Kennedy family is a suspect in the alleged rape Saturday.

"It's déjà vu for the family. I'm enthralled with them and everything that happens to

them," said Ruth Kane, visiting from nearby Boca Raton. "I find them fascinating — not always admirable."

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy issued a statement Monday saying the Massachusetts Democrat spent the Easter weekend with his family at the Palm Beach estate, but was not involved in the incident.

"We haven't made public any particular name as ruled out or in," said police spokesman Craig Gunkel. "It's a delicate case when you talk about sexual battery — you don't want to release something that could hinder your investigation."

Gunkel said alcohol was involved, but he would not elaborate.

Local newspapers quoted Stuart Lichten-

stein, manager of the Palm Beach lounge Au Bar, as saying Kennedy, son of Patrick and nephew William Kennedy Smith were at the nightclub Friday night.

Patrick Kennedy, a 24-year-old Rhode Island state representative said he knew nothing about the incident and was asleep at the time of the alleged rape.

"The girl is not someone I know. She was not a guest of mine. I assume she was a guest of one of my cousins," he said.

Smith, 30, a student at Georgetown University, could not immediately be reached for comment. He stayed with friends Tuesday night, the landlord at his Washington, D.C., carriage house told the Palm Beach Post.

Smith of the son of Ted Kennedy's older

sister Jean Kennedy Smith and the late Stephen Smith.

Police Chief Joe Terlizzese, said he was not satisfied that investigators have been able to question all members of the Kennedy family who might have information on the case.

The woman, identified as a 30-year-old resident of Palm Beach County, said she was raped about 4 a.m. Saturday. She contacted police about 2 p.m.

Investigators sent to the estate that afternoon found that the man accused had left town, Terlizzese said.

Terlizzese said the woman told investigators she met the senator and his party for drinks and later went to have "a couple of cocktails" at the estate.

Convicted rapist must make apology in newspapers

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A former Londonderry firefighter must declare publicly that he raped a 10-year-old boy and spend time in jail as part of an innovative plea bargain accepted by a judge Thursday.

Thomas Jache, 34, faced 16 charges and a maximum sentence of 129 years in jail. Instead, Rockingham county Superior Court Judge Kenneth McHugh sentenced Jache to five-to-seven years, but two years will be suspended

if he completes the sexual offenders' program at the State Prison.

Jache also must buy full-page ads in *The Union Leader* and *The Eagle-Tribune* of Lawrence, Mass. In the ads, which will include his photograph, Jache must admit his guilt and urge any other abusers or victims of sexual abuse to seek help.

A full-page ad in *The Union Leader* costs \$2,850, while in *The Eagle-Tribune* it costs

about \$2,000.

Jache also will not be allowed to live in Londonderry upon his release, and must pay for counseling of the victim.

"Society demands punishment for punishment's sake," McHugh said. "From my experience, sitting in 10 counties of this state, this crime appears rampant everywhere. There are no easy solutions. At this point, I'm frustrated enough to try everything."

Before McHugh imposed the sentence, Jache's lawyer, Michael Iacopino, read a statement in which Jache says he had been a victim of sexual abuse as a child.

"I'm so sorry for what I have done," the statement read. "I'm glad the boys were able to say something so they could get help. I'm just sorry I couldn't do that when it happened to me."

The sexual assaults took place at Jache's home and at the Londonderry North Fire

Station between December 1989 and April 1990.

According to a Derry police affidavit, authorities were alerted to the situation by someone whose 8-year-old relative told him that a 10-year-old friend had been sexually assaulted by a firefighter named "Tom."

Interviews with the victim and further investigation identified the firefighter as Jache, according to the affidavit. The child's parents have known Jache for 15 years, the affidavit said.

Prosecutor Robert Ducharme said confessing in an advertisement is a good sentence and a novel way to educate the public.

"The value is in any phone call we get from people who see the publication. ... If we save one child, it will be worth it," he said.

The advertisements will include hot-line numbers for victims to call for help and sexual offenders to call for treatment.

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Bush ignores parts of bills he doesn't like

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Item by item, President Bush has been opening a second front in his veto strategy, unchecked by a Democratic Congress that hasn't yet been able to override him on bills he has blocked.

Along with those outright vetoes, the president has rejected some specific items in bills he signed, saying he will not need congressional direction that he believes intrude on his constitutional authority.

That isn't quite the line-item veto power he and his predecessors have sought, but it comes close. The president is claiming selective authority to reject sections of bills without the direct vetoes that would send them back to Congress.

Those spurned provisions involve the kind of defense and diplomatic mandates Bush denounced as "micro-management" in his

Persian Gulf victory speech to Congress.

"It's time to turn away from the temptation to protect unneeded weapons systems and obsolete bases," he said in that joint session address a month ago. "It's time to put an end to micro-management of foreign and security assistance programs, micro-management that humiliates our friends and allies and hampers our diplomacy."

Without making an issue of it, Bush said in bill-signing statements after the last session of Congress that he would not necessarily comply with some provisions of measures he was otherwise accepting, among them:

— A foreign operations appropriation bill sought to limit or set terms for some negotiations abroad. Bush said he should consider that only advisory, not mandatory.

— A requirement that the administration tell Congress 30 days in advance of any military exercises involving construction expenses of \$100,000 or more, Bush said he

would go along when he found it feasible and consistent with his power as commander in chief.

— Military construction appropriations he said "would purport to require" projects that will not be needed because of planned defense cuts.

— An education bill provision requiring reports directly to Congress from the Department of Education, rejected by Bush as unconstitutional because "it purports to preclude me from exercising my constitutional duty to supervise the executive branch."

Analyzing those moves in the journal *The American Enterprise*, two Washington lawyers forecast an eventual court test that could redefine the scope of presidential veto power.

J. Gregory Sidak and Thomas A. Smith said Bush has become increasingly aggressive in claiming a power of "constitutional excision" to reject allegedly unconstitutional provisions in bills he signs into law.

"On Nov. 5, 1990, President Bush threw down the gauntlet, signing nine bills in which he identified numerous provisions — 31 by our count — that he regarded as unconstitutional," Sidak and Smith write. "Some of these provisions he declared to be 'without legal force' and severable; others he construed as 'advisory' ... rather than 'mandatory' to avoid a constitutional confrontation."

He had started the practice a year earlier when he signed an appropriation bill. He declared then that he wouldn't comply with the provisions that would have required notice to Congress of sensitive diplomatic missions, and of U.S. contacts with members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization who might be involved in terrorism.

It all has been done quietly, in writing and on record, but without the kind of announcements that would invite a confrontation with Congress. That has kept it a lawyers' argument instead of stirring a political dispute.

More universities audited for billings on federal funds

By Deborah Mesce
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is targeting 12 major universities for audits of federal research programs following questions about Stanford University's billing of luxury costs to the government.

Investigators from the Department of Health and Human Services have begun financial reviews of the overhead costs of programs at four of the schools under a new long-range auditing plan, officials said.

Development of the plan began about a year ago, but officials said its implementation was speeded by the general Accounting Office's inquiry at Stanford, which was found to

have billed the government for items such as an antique commode, a cedar-lined closet, and depreciation on a yacht.

The HHS inspector general's office has begun audits at Yale University, the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University and Dartmouth College, said Judy Holtz, a spokeswoman for the office.

The office is contacting eight other schools about upcoming audits, she said, but she could not identify them until they had been notified. The office plans audits at eight to 10 additional schools, but they have not been identified, Ms. Holtz said.

The schools were selected based on their share of federal grants, their overhead rates and on their location because the inspector

general wanted to include schools in various regions of the country, said one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Johns Hopkins, Yale and Pennsylvania were among top recipients of federal money in 1989, according to the inspector general's office.

Johns Hopkins topped the list with \$411 million. Yale was 11th with \$146 million and Pennsylvania was 14th with \$133 million.

Schools are allowed to bill the government for certain costs — overhead — that are not earmarked specifically for a particular sponsored project but result from combined or joint use, such as costs for utilities, library services and building depreciation.

Johns Hopkins and Pennsylvania had

overhead rates of 65 percent; and Yale, 68 percent, of their direct research program costs, the inspector general said.

But the auditors said Stanford University billed the government for expenses related to a \$1,200 antique commode, a \$10,000 set of donated silverware and a university-owned shopping center.

Dartmouth was not on the list of the top 20 recipients, but it was selected for an audit because the inspector general's office had already been asked by another government agency to help in a related accounting review of the school, the official said.

Yale officials said they were confident nothing significant would be turned up in the audit.

Questions about AIDS?

The following helplines will be able to assist you:

AIDS-LINE

1-800-851-AIDS

(Toll-free in Maine)

Centers for Disease Control

Hotline: 1-800-342-AIDS

Public Health Service

Hotline: 1-800-447-AIDS

National Gay Task Force and AIDS Crisis

Hotline: 1-800-221-7044

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0222

ACROSS

- 1 Like George Apley
5 Word with word
10 Certain cholesterol containers
14 Oculus mundi
15 City NW of Orlando
16 Author Eliot
17 Supermarket section
18 Eminent
19 — voice (orally)
20 Former supermarket employee?
22 Pulitzer Prize poet: 1944
23 Extinct German ox

- 24 Actor Kristofferson
26 Crux
29 Defeats a bidder
31 Adjective for Cain
35 Exciting
37 "My Fair Lady" lyricist
38 Town on the Vire
39 Barret or biggin
41 "Beetle Bailey" dog
42 Spoil
45 Sheridan's Mrs.
48 Finn's pal
49 Prudish
50 N.Y.C.-to-Boston dir.

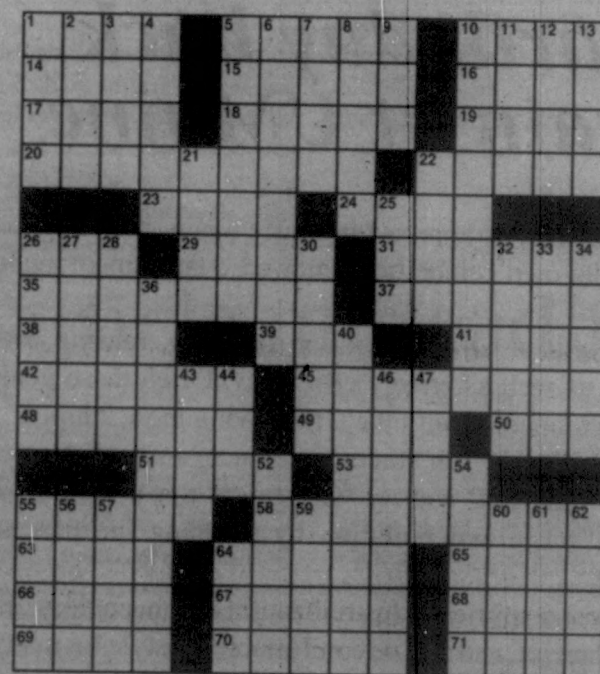
- 51 Acclivity
53 "Gigi" playwright
55 Run a meeting
58 Trial of a grouch?
63 Chinese warehouse
64 "Hec Ramsey" actor
65 — Named Sue
66 Part of a foot
67 Unions
68 Shade of yellow
69 Painter Mondrian
70 Gives up
71 Guazuti or guemal

DOWN

- 1 Miner's strike
2 Peak
3 Mica of muscovite
4 A forefather of Samuel
5 Emulate William I of England
6 Kind of guitar
7 Poet Nahum
8 A Canterbury pilgrim
9 Stung: Slang
10 Rain on the roof?
11 Beam
12 Elasticity
13 Membership

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABBA STORE HIFI
BAER LYMON ADEN
CHECKERED CAREER
STANDON STALE
DOGS PALE
PETITE SLUE TAM
AGHA SHALE IRE
GRAND STAND PLAYS
EEN ETAPE IRAN
STE BARE BUTANE
FARE GIST
ATLAS CAREENS
SMOKE FILLED ROOM
EASE ATEAM ELMS
ANTS NOOSE DOES



- 21 Once, once
22 Inscrutability
25 Bro., for one
26 Hornets' homes
27 Way out
28 In Hades
30 Scaramouch
32 Among, in Amiens
33 "Dragonwyck" author
34 Simile, e.g.
36 Make a true facsimile?
- 40 Vernacular
43 — apparent
44 Parts of cents.
46 Elsa, for one
47 Needlessly
52 Lycée's kin
54 Cooking direction
55 Block part
- 56 Tap dancer Coles
57 Utter attachment
59 Cross
60 Nicols hero
61 Considerably
62 Witness
64 Eng. network

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

Editorial

Response page voice of students

At the start of the semester, it seemed not a day would pass in which *The Maine Campus* did not receive at least three or more letters to the editor.

The numbers and obvious concerns people displayed were extremely impressive and inspiring to all. The response was also expected due to the immediate and highly intrusive world event that affected people everywhere - the U.S.-Iraq War.

Since the end of the war, and passing of time over other controversial issues, people seem distant and uninvolved at the University of Maine, once again.

The editorial pages of any newspaper are for the readers. They are the forum for public opinion.

As the central medium of communication at UMaine, *The Maine Campus* editorial pages are the heart, soul and voice of the people of the campus community.

We know you're out there. We know people read our paper, and we know people are concerned with the way events affect their lives. But, if we don't hear from you (and we don't seem to be), we cannot be sure we are reaching out to you.

We need feedback.

Newspapers provide people with information, opinion and different levels of entertainment. In turn, people provide newspapers with feedback, responding to the information and opinions presented to them.

Everyone needs feedback. Everyone desires it and can't live without it. A newspaper wouldn't be doing its job if it didn't get it.

Speak your mind. Let others know how you feel. Tell us what you believe in.

Write to *The Maine Campus*. (ECH)

Earth day back again at UMaine

Earth Day is approaching once again, and UMaine will have its own celebration/renewed commitment again this year.

There will be an emphasis on reducing, reusing, and recycling, as well as energy efficiency. Often these goals will be accompanied with the term "living more simply."

"Living simply" for some could mean a repudiation of life in an industrial society. Get rid of the problems of hazardous waste and pollution by stopping the process altogether.

For most countries industrialization has meant less disease, less hunger, and a more comfortable lifestyle for many. The factory that spews harmful chemicals in the air also provides good jobs for many, as numerous towns in Maine can attest to.

To end many of the harmful by-products of an industrial economy would end many of the positive ones as well. Living a simpler lifestyle that puts people back in the peasant farmer mode will end current problems and reintroduce old ones.

Each age has its old problems, and while some may be worse than others, living like the Flintstones will just bring back a few banished memories. The problems that face our environment must be faced, lives will have to change, but not to the extent that the benefits of industrialization end.



The rich are not like us

"The rich are not like you and me." Or maybe he said, "Rich people are not like you and I," which I mindlessly uttered to my date inducing questions about my academic pursuits. The person who opined that morsel was F. Scott Fitzgerald of Great Gatsby fame. His comment was directed at the raging excitements of the 1920s.

He is not the first person to notice something decidedly different, if not peculiar, about those with an abundance of material possessions. Charles Dickens, Karl Marx, Emile Zola and eighty percent of the population of France in 1789 all noticed something off-center about the rich. Of course, if you are rich, these things seem perfectly natural, fair, justified, and historically mundane, and you should turn directly to the sports pages.

Being rich is like being in an exclusive club. Often money comes from money, and there arrives with the inheritance a membership to the old-boys' network of support, (propping up), big cars, dark wooded boardrooms, and golf. As an athletic event, golf affords everyone the opportunity to be equally inept, rich or otherwise. There are, however, two stipulations that make golf less accessible to the otherwise population. It takes all day to play eighteen holes, and the price of doing it is almost prohibitive. It is not proper golf etiquette to hit the links in cut-offs, without a shirt, quaffing brews and cussing up a storm. Not designed for Fred Flintstone.

The same thing is starting to happen to the education system. Like golf, which has invented by fun loving, bottle toting Scotsmen shepherders and reduced to pastel, hushed whispers on the putting



Mark Harris

green by the pale, close-enough-for-me goldcard crowd, education will be stipulated to exclusivity. The rules start to change, and before you know it, you aren't properly coiffed, attired, driven or financed.

Ads the public school system falls apart, and parents with the financial means tote their kids off to private and parochial schools, we can feel the same beat on this campus. The public institution is fast joining the ranks of the exclusive.

Even though we are cutting back on the amount of alcohol we consume to try to keep up with rapid spiral of inflated costs, we appear to be doomed. The truth is that we don't drink that much. Maybe we should start with a little more gusto to try to ease the blows of spending excesses.

Logic would dictate that politicians and educators and administrators would fight tooth and nail to make education available to everyone. There is nothing to be gained, especially in times of economic "slowdown", by keeping the masses under-educated and out of work. All the tools that have kept democracies and capitalistic systems afloat for this long depend on the free exchange of ideas and the critical analysis of younger and more vibrant generations. By the people and for the people, etc. What is the justification for

allowing the student population to atrophy under the weight of increased fees without increased services? When it would seem important to the school to find and keep as many qualified students as possible, the opposite is true. Why would anyone stay?

As I hold down two jobs and struggle to make living expenses, I can not see where the money for the finishing of my education is going to come from. Like a great many students, there is no sugar-daddy/mama at the end of my rainbow. Unlike my father's generation, who can puff up their chests and parade the "I worked my way through college, son" cliché around their houses, that option is no longer available. The demands of a depressed economy, the demands of a low-wage forty hour work week, the demands of giving what is needed to the classroom and the demands of a management heavy, bureaucratic educational and political monster make life as a working student improbable if not impossible. I can not financially support both this academy of vice presidents and the buffoon circus in Augusta, so they are making the choice for me. Money for the dustbin politicians and no intellectual enchantment for me.

Now the rich surely are going to be different than you and me. They will be the ones that are the lawyers, doctors, politicians, university presidents, university vice presidents, and what-not. We will be what ever we need to be in order to keep some or all of the above positions afloat in this woeful sea of economic hardship. These days it may take nothing short of a trust-fund to go to college, but at least it will be the perpetuation of a species.

Response

Prism Yearbook is important, vote yes on the yearbook fee

To the Editor:

It is time for students to decide whether they would like to have a yearbook at UMaine.

The Prism's referendum for a \$6.25 annual fee is not something that the staff concocted overnight to stiff students with another fee. UNH, Bates College, and hundreds of other college yearbooks have instituted such a fee to achieve financial stability.

Why? Two reasons. First, it structures their senior portrait programs. This year, only 704 seniors took five minutes out of their schedule to have their pictures taken. Pathetic.

If students know they will receive a yearbook on their fourth year, more will participate.

Secondly, the fee allows the yearbook to be offered to underclassmen as a \$10 option because of the 2,500 copies sold to seniors. Seventy percent of our book sales are to seniors.

Yes, the fee is non-refundable, but so are each of the other fees we pay each semester.

Did The Maine Campus refund money from the communication

fee, when its distribution changed from daily to thrice weekly?

And while we are on the subject, has anyone ever balked at the \$4.80 allocation that the newspaper receives from students twice a year. Do you think that they could survive without this fee? One only has to look at the problems which plague the Prism to answer that question.

As far as the yearbook being "second rate," I would stand our staff and product next to any in the Northeast.

We have come a long way in the last two years. If not for the six students who worked on the 1990 yearbook, this organization would have folded last year. We have 16 members this year, who will get the book out on time.

After delivering a 1989 yearbook that was two years late, we sold 783 copies last year. In 1990-91, we have sold nearly 1,000 copies.

In the next two days after Doug Vanderweide's editorial, nearly two dozen 1990 and 1991 copies were sold. That shows how interested students are in keeping their yearbook.

After all the \$50 textbooks you will buy during your college days, this \$25 price tag is for something that will last a lifetime.

Ninety percent of graduating seniors who do not order a yearbook wished they had five years down the road. You may not think that the yearbook is important now, but what will you say to your children and grandchildren who show you their yearbook and then ask to see yours? Make it easy for yourself ... Vote Yes!

Greg Williams
Editor-in-Chief
Prism Yearbook

Editor's note: Williams' attempt to compare Prism with The Maine Campus is noble, but the two publications are apples and oranges.

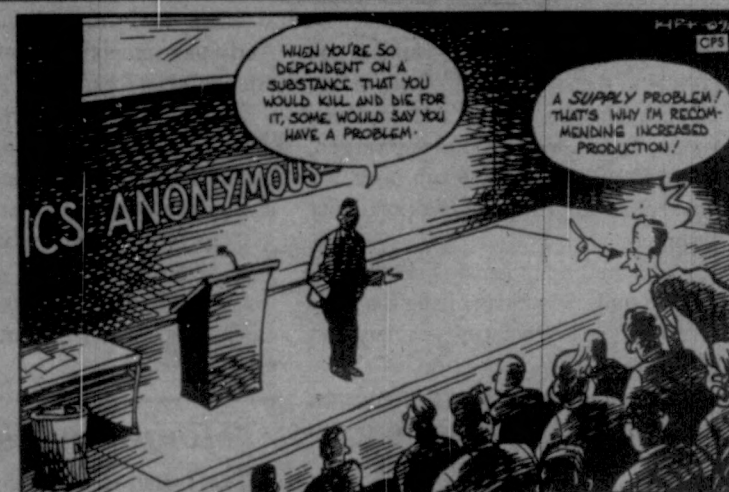
The Campus is a newspaper, Prism is a yearbook. There is no comparison.

Our communications fee money provides an immediate tangible benefit. A yearbook fee would not. This fee, then, is wasted money for the non-degree or withdrawing / transferring student.

Prism's advisor said the publication needs to sell 1,400 copies to break even. Williams says they are approaching that figure. Why, then, do they need a fee?

The communications fee supports The Campus, WMEB radio, and ASAP. A Prism fee would support only one publication.

Finally, a large percentage of photographs in the 1991 Prism will be from The Campus. Over two-thirds of the photos and all the copy in the 1989 yearbook was from The Campus.



Executive branch needs raise in pay

To the Editor:

It has recently come to the attention of the General Student Senate that the executive officers are not only among the lowest paid student government executives in the country they are also the lowest paid in the University of Maine System. Our Vice President and President only make about \$40.00 a week (before taxes) compared to the student government executives at the University of Southern Maine (a campus about half our size) who make \$6,000 per year. The executive is asked to put in more than 35 hours per week which means that on an average week they get less than \$1.25 per hour. If the best leaders on this campus could not take these positions because they needed to get the best possible people for the job.

Though it is perfectly clear that the executives deserve more money to compensate for the work we ask them to do and for their dedication, there is a political problem keeping the Senate from granting the raise. The members of Student Govern-

ment are worried about their integrity as trustees of student money because of budget cuts and decreased enrollment there is a referendum coming up asking for a raise in the activity fee from \$20 to \$25. The fear is that students will feel that the increase is to fund the raises. I hope that the students of this campus can separate the two issues and understand that both issues are necessary and important for the GSS and Student Government as a whole to continue to give the services and funding that students and student organizations are used to.

The raise that is being asked for is to give the Vice President, President and Vice President of Financial Affairs \$100 per week and minimal raises to other officers. If you have an opinion on this issue, good or bad, let your representatives know, stop by the Student Government office on the third floor of the Union, call 581-1775 or attend the GSS meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 and tell them what you think.

Dan Veilleux
Off-Campus Senator

Pay more attention to student government

To the Editor:

One of the biggest problems on this campus is that students do not realize that there is a student government or if they do know one exists they do not know that it is or what it does.

The only real way to understand it is to sit through a meeting or two on Tuesday nights and see for yourself. Only by sitting through one can you truly see what does or unfortunately what does not get done.

The student senate is mandated by its Constitution to protect the rights of all students on this campus.

The Constitution of the Student Government of the University of Maine has been approved by the University Board of Trustees and The students of this campus. It recognizes no superior to the authority of its articles except the students and the Board of Trustees.

The Student Government has the power to control fees and to insure that the rights of students are not infringed upon.

The rights that are specifically mentioned in the Constitution

are the right to a quality education which includes input to the administration, the BOT, the Legislature and any other important body, input into tenuring, hiring, firing, courses and the right to a fair grading process. We also have the right to "determine without interference the future direction of our lives."

The most important right that we enjoy on this campus is the right to "express and discuss the opinions we hold including the right to publish without fear of censorship or punishment in any form."

This is only a small portion of what Senate can do. This may be slightly different, however, from what actually gets done, but it is after all up to you to let us know where the problems are and to make sure you keep us active.

Get involved and stop the abuse of your rights. The phone number to Student Government is 581-1775. We have more budget cuts coming at us and we must not let down. Write letters and watch out for censorship!

Public Relations Committee
General Student Senate

Maine Day article misleading

To the Editor:

The Maine Day article by Staff Writer, Catherine Ross, published March 29, contains significant misrepresentations of the facts.

In 1989, the Faculty Senate granted approval to the Maine Day Committee for the three-year period 1989-1991, conditional upon a yearly increase in student participation in the Maine Day service projects. Neither the Faculty Senate, nor the administration and President Lick, view the cancellation of classes as a casual matter. This is, first and foremost, an institution of academic learning.

The 1989 Maine Day Committee agreed to the conditional clause of the three-year approval, and has worked diligently to encourage increasing numbers of students to participate in the service projects.

Maine Day is not returning this year "in spite of low participation" as noted in Ms. Ross' headline, but rather, because of the success by the students on the Maine Day Committee in achieving increased student participation.

Next year, the Maine Day Committee must present its report to the Faculty Senate and begin the approval process anew. Strong student participation in service

projects this year will help to assure the continuation of this 53-year-old UMaine tradition. It will also help us to demonstrate to the people of the State of Maine that when the going gets tough, UMaine students rally to the cause.

Money saved by the volunteer student labor on Maine Day can make a significant difference. Help us clean up our campus. Pitch in and do your part. Only you can assure the continuing presence of Maine Day.

Nancy Morse Dysart '60
Advisor
Maine Day Committee

Write to the Maine Campus

Mountain biking gaining in popularity at UMaine

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Walk around anywhere on campus and you can find them - in front of the union, outside of residence halls, beside academic buildings - Treks, Bridgestones, Specialized, Diamond Backs, etc. - mountain bikes are everywhere, and they're gaining in popularity all the time.

Through mud, up mountains, down stairways or ski trails, mountain biking is a great chance for people who want more variety than on-road riding.

That was exactly the reason two students, Brett Kusherner and Rick Noyes, decided to start a mountain biking club at UMaine.

"Mountain biking is in full peak now and the interest will stay," said Kusherner, president of the club. "We just want to share the excitement of it with others."

Kusherner has been riding seriously for about 11 years and Noyes, a kick-back of the BMX generation, has been mountain biking for almost six years.

This club, called the Black Bear Mountain Bike Club, started this semester and has had only three formal meetings; most of its projects are still in the planning stages.

But it has already been officially recognized by student government. And for a new club, interest has been extremely high. Between 45-60 people already have joined, according to Kusherner.

"The number of mountain bikes on campus is increasing all the time," said Alan Stormann, a crime prevention officer. According to him, about 600 bikes are registered at the UMaine Department of Public Safety this year.

The group plans to have two daily orga-

nized rides, both in the afternoon. They also want to start longer destination rides, possibly at Sunday River and at Acadia National Park. And if there is enough interest, they will try to arrange a bus for races.

Hard-core, dare-devil riding is not in their plans. Their style of riding is designed for people at all levels of fitness. Safety is also one of their primary concerns.

"On the trails, everybody pretty much goes at the same speed. And anybody is welcome to ride," Kusherner said. "Helmets are not required, but they are strongly recommended."

**"Mountain biking is in full peak now and the interest will stay."
-Brett Kusherner**

They also want to design their own trails off of the paved bike trails behind East Campus. "Rec. sports has said that they will lend us the tools - chainsaws, whatever- necessary to do it," Noyes said.

Besides carving out their own trails, they also want to clean up the existing ones. On Maine Day, members of the club will be on the trails raking, sweeping, or doing whatever else needs to be done.

Another bonus to joining the club is the potential discount at local bike shops. Both Main St. Mountain Bikes in Old Town and Rose's Bike in Orono are planning to offer a discount - as yet undetermined - off of equipment for club members.

Anyone interested in the club, should watch for signs and attend their next meeting.



Black Bear Mountain Bikers Brooke Fair (left), an officer of the bike club, and Brett Kusherner, president of the club. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY AWARENESS WEEK

Claiming Our Voices

April 8-13, 1991

Monday, April 8

Noon-1:00PM Health Issues for Gays and Lesbians Peaches Bass, Health Educator Lown Rooms, Memorial Union
7:00PM Films-Theme: African-American Gay Men's Voices.
"Tongues Untied"
"Affirmations"
"The Male Gayze"
110 Little Hall

Tuesday, April 9

8-10AM Invisible Consumers: Promoting Access to services for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Clients lecture) Peaches Bass, Health Educator 120 Little Hall
4-5:30PM Meet members of the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Concerns (open house reception) Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
5:30PM Films-Theme: Gay and Lesbian Voices in the Military and Religion.
"Comrades in Arms"
"Lesbian in the Pulpit"
101 Neville Hall

Wednesday, April 10

10AM-4PM New Leaf Bookstore Fair 1912 Room, Memorial Union
3PM Opening the Door to Understanding and Acceptance: A Workshop exploring Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Issues Presented by Peer Educators Lown Rooms, Memorial Union
7PM Films-Theme: Lesbian Voices.
"If She Grows up Gay"
"Damned if You Don't"
140 Little Hall

Thursday, April 11

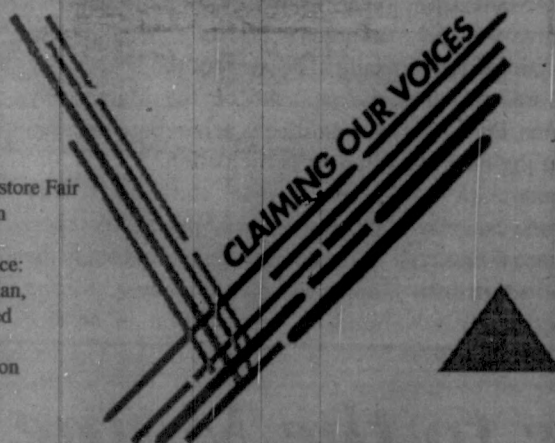
8AM Breakfast Club Topic: Campus Climate University Club, Memorial Union
Noon-1:30PM Claiming Our Spiritual Voices (panel discussion)
Moderator: Elizabeth Morris
Panel members: Marvin Ellison, Tom Farley, Robin Gorsline
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
7:30PM Peace and Justice Film Series.
Theme: Voices of Gay Elders and Gay Youth.
"Silent Pioneers"
"Framed Youth"
101 Neville Hall

Friday, April 12

7-8:30PM Civil Rights
The Development of a Family Matters Commercial (discussion) Bob Gordon and Mark Griswold Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

Saturday, April 13

9PM-1AM Saturday Night Dance D.J. John Ostuni Pavilion Theatre



Sponsored by the University of Maine Division of Student Affairs Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Concerns and the Wilde Stein Club

Verbatim — news, arts, and entertainment, twice a month in The Maine Campus.

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Metal Church

Dr. Records - 20 Main St. - Orono - 866-7874
Now open Thursday and Friday Nites 'til 8:p.m.

Injured explorer rescued after four days in NM cave

By Suzanne Gamboa
Associated Press Writer

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Rescuers pulled an injured explorer from the nation's deepest cave early Thursday, ending a four-day ordeal during which she hobbled on a broken leg and was pulled across treacherous chasms.

Emily Davis Mobley emerged on a stretcher, her leg in a splint, a few minutes after saying: "This is your loving wife, coming up from the depths of the earth to see you."

"She's out! She made it," Carlsbad Caverns National Park spokeswoman Lyn Carranza said as Mobley emerged from 1,565-foot-deep, 54-mile-long Lechugilla Cave.

The 40-year-old woman from Schoharie, N.Y., was to be taken to a hospital in Carlsbad.

Her condition was not immediately known, but her husband, William, reached at the couple's home, said, "She isn't exhausted. She's in great shape. She's an absolutely incredible person. She can't be very comfortable being in there for five days."

"I feel like calling everybody. I called her parents. I called one of our closest friends in Tokyo," he said. "I feel great."

The rescue effort drew some of the nation's top cave rescue efforts to New Mexico.

Mobley, a 22-year cave explorer and expert in cave rescues, was about 1,000 feet down and about two miles into the cave Sunday when an 80-pound rock she had been holding onto gave way and fell on her, breaking her left leg below the knee.

During the rescue, the woman hobbled when there was space to stand upright and was carried or slid on stretchers elsewhere. Rescuers used a network of ropes and pulleys to get her through a treacherous labyrinth of chambers, narrow passages, sheer rock faces and wide chasms.

A doctor with her in the cave gave her painkillers.



A motorist drives across The Mall and gazes at banners protesting Hydro Quebec's use of the James Bay. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

The rescue went more quickly than expected Wednesday night after moving in fits and starts since Sunday.

The undeveloped cave in a remote area of the park is closed to the general public. The National Park Service lets a limited number of experienced cave explorers in to explore and map it. Mobley was part of a mapping expedition.

On Wednesday, Mobley spoke to reporters via a line rescuers stretched to her from the entrance.

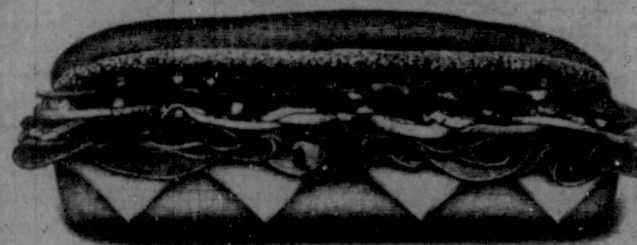
"I'm feeling real good this morning. I'm being taken care of real well down here," she said. She was about 600 feet down at the time and about to begin the treacherous journey through the boulder-strewn area with large holes called The Rift.

This cave rescue couldn't be run better," Mobley said. "I'm comfortable at all times. ... I'm not being treated like a package. I'm being treated like a person."

Once again, Spring is here, along with love and the smell of decaying vegetation in the air.

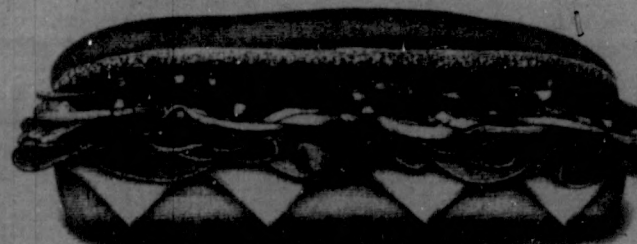
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It's not all Work and No Play...

MAINE DAY '91

OOZEBALL - Sponsored by APO

Teams of 3 males and 3 females needed.

Get ready to get dirty on **April 24!**

TRIATHALON - Sponsored by ΔΔΔ

Runners, Bikers, Canoeists - only 20 canoes available so

enter now! \$6 Registration fee

Register for both events by April 9 at Student Activities office, Memorial Union

This ad was paid for by Student Govt and comprehensive fee

Body's attack on AIDS virus may give vaccine clues

By Daniel Q. Haney
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery that the body mounts a furious but ultimately futile attack of the AIDS virus in the first weeks of the infection may help scientists develop vaccines against the disease, doctors reported Thursday.

In two studies in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers found that during the first weeks after it gets into the body, the AIDS virus multiplies rampantly. But then the body's natural defense system goes to work and kills the virus by the billions, knocking it back to barely noticeable levels.

Scientists hope that is a vaccine can prime the body to launch this attack at the first site of an AIDS virus — rather than

after it reaches enormous levels — it may be possible to keep the virus from becoming established.

"If that effective immune response is already in place before virus replication can take off, then it's quite likely that there will be a complete halt of virus growth," said Dr. David D. Ho, one of the researchers.

However, another prominent AIDS scientists cautioned that because this immune reaction, no matter how powerful, fails to destroy the virus completely, it is unlikely to provide the absolute protection necessary for a vaccine.

"We have to prevent the virus from getting into people in the first place, and if it does, we have to learn how to make immune responses that are different from those that naturally occur," said Dr. William Haseltine

of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The studies were conducted by Ho, director of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, and Dr. Stephen J. Clark of the University of Alabama.

Together, they documented the initially overwhelming growth of the virus and then the body's vigorous response in seven people who were newly infected with the AIDS, or HIV, virus.

"We found that very early on during the illness, there is a tremendous burst of virus replication that occurs in the patient," said Ho. "It was quite revealing to see it grow so quickly. That has never been formally documented for HIV."

"Then things turn around a week or two later," he said. "The virus replication returns

to barely detectable levels. It suggests that there is something very effective in the host that can quickly control the spread of the virus."

Ho added, "It is very important to study that. We will be spending a lot of time and energy to pursue that effective immune response."

All of the men studied had gone to the hospital for treatment of sickness resulting from the initial infection. Their symptoms included rashes, fever, sore throats and aches. All got better without any anti-AIDS treatment.

"They are sickest when their virus levels are highest," said Clark. "They have not had time yet to develop an immune response. As it emerges, the virus declines, and their symptoms disappear."

Professor of leisure in trouble for taking it easy

By Bill Vogrin
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — George R. Harker is one of those guys who practice what they teach.

Harker, a professor whose field of expertise is the philosophy of leisure — and more specifically, nude sunbathing — is in trouble with his bosses for taking too leisurely an approach to his job.

Officials at Western Illinois University say Harker has failed to administer final exams, missed classes and faculty meetings, failed to post reasonable office hours and exhibited "unprofessional" behavior in class.

Harker, a 47-year-old member of the

school's Department of Recreation, Parks and Tourism, said they're just jealous. "This jealousy has been translated into 11 rather transparent allegations against me," he said.

The allegations could cost him his job.

Harker admitted he "abhors" staff meetings and has, on occasion, stretched a vacation by a day or two — but always for academic reasons.

"I admit I'm a little different than many university professors, he said. "I suppose some might call me eccentric.... Some people have characterized me as a Renaissance man."

Harker cruises around Macomb — a city of about 20,000 some 50 miles from Peoria

— in a '48 Ford Coupe. He's a certified airplane pilot, a sailor, a stock car racer and a deep-sea diver. In quiet times, he paints watercolors.

Harker has circled the globe twice — writing off both trips as business expenses on his taxes.

"I certainly enjoy my work," he said. "It's given me the impetus to travel the world and visit 20 foreign countries."

His students benefit from his travels, he said.

"I try to work my own personal experiences into the classroom," Harker said.

Harker said he often relates his experiences conducting research at nude beaches to his students.

He also has testified as an expert witness in court challenges of restrictions on nude beaches in Rochester, N.Y., West Palm Beach, Fla., and Hawaii. He said his colleagues really hate him for that expertise.

"The real jealousy is in regards to my writing about nude beaches," Harker said.

Nick DiGrino, department chairman, denied the drive to fire Harker is motivated by jealousy, but refused further comment because the case is pending.

A committee of five faculty members has held more than a dozen hearings since October on Harker. It is expected to make a recommendation next month. It could recommend Harker be fired from his job, which pays \$4,000 a month during the school year.

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Pennsylvania senator dies in plane crash

By Lynn Berry
Associated Press Writer

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Heinz was killed Thursday when a small airplane and a helicopter collided and crashed in a schoolyard shortly after noon, his office said.

Fire and police said six others died in the crash.

Heinz, 52, was in his third term in the U.S. Senate. Heir to the H.J. Heinz food fortune, the Pittsburgh native was one of

Senate's richest members.

"He was in the air at the time this took place," Heinz staff member Cliff Shannon said.

"By all accounts, he didn't survive the crash," Shannon said from Washington.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported three people aboard the plane and two aboard the helicopter. Witnesses reported seeing the bodies of a child and an adult on the ground.

Shannon said he had second-hand reports that the instrument panel on the sena-

tor's plane did not show that the nose gear was "locked and down."

He said the Philadelphia airport sent up a helicopter to check, and that the two crafts collided.

Heinz, in his home state for Congress' Easter recess, was en route from Williamsport-Lycoming County airport to Philadelphia, Shannon said.

Heinz, a Republican, was scheduled to hold a Senate Special Committee on Aging hearing this morning at the federal courthouse in Philadelphia on telephone mar-

keting scams and Medicare.

Among his other recent legislative issues was Heinz's push for enactment of legislation, over the Pentagon's opposition, to prohibit deployment to combat zones of married couples in the military or people who are the sole supporter of a child. The proposal was not passes.

FAA officials at Philadelphia International Airport gave out few details of the crash Thursday afternoon. They said tower personnel identified one of the aircraft as a twin-engine Aerostar PA-60.

Baker to America: Get your act together

By John Cuniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After meeting with educators, business people, elected officials, factory workers, minorities and other folks who make up America, James K. Baker reached a conclusion.

"This country needs to get its act together," he said. It needs to change many of the processes of governance, adjust educational curricula to fit needs, learn cooperation as well as competition, develop a sense of national goals.

That final notion sometimes arouses suspicion among business people, since it brings to mind industrial policies, which in the past have been associated with efforts to compel business to submit to governmental edicts.

But Baker is a career businessman, esteemed by colleagues who elected him chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for a one-year term ending this month. Sometimes, he declared, national goals require cooperation, not competition.

If we really want more fuel-efficient cars, for example, we might let companies

join on research, while remaining competitive in applying research. We'd save research dollars, he said. We'd spend more efficiently, productively.

Baker's approach is a practical one, based not only on observations over the past year but as chairman and chief executive officer of Arvin Industries, Inc., a Fortune 500 producer of automobile parts based in Columbus, Ind.

His comments came after being asked what he found on the mind of the country, based on his intense travel agenda of the past

year. Two major issues concern people everywhere, he said.

After the cooperation achieved by military forces in the Persian Gulf, Americans wonder why government, business, education and institutions such as foundations can't cooperate for the good of the economy.

Baker believes we don't have the correct processes for cooperation in setting goals. It is time, he said, for major elements of society to determine what is most important for the country over the next 25 years.

Ozone thinning fast, skin cancer increase predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protective layer of ozone high in the Earth's atmosphere is being depleted about twice as quickly as suggested in earlier estimated, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday.

New estimates suggest there could be an

additional 200,000 deaths from skin cancer in the United States over the next 50 years because of the unexpected ozone loss, EPA Administrator William K. Reilly said.

He said preliminary data from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration show the ozone layer has been depleted

by 4 percent to 5 percent over the United States since 1978. Previous studies showed depletion of about half that amount, he said.

Reilly said the agency would work harder to eliminate ozone-depleting chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, widely used in air conditioning and refrigeration, in

making insulating foam and as a solvent.

Eileen Claussen, director of EPA's atmospheric and indoor air programs, said the new data on ozone depletion came from global satellite measurements made last year.

"There are pretty shocking numbers," she said.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Easter

from page 1

"I like Bananas because when I see him, I think of Orono and Maine," Kylene Hackett said.

This was the second year members of the Arnold Air Society organized an Easter party for Gauthier's class. They have "adopted" her class as a part of the community service they provide. They visit the students approximately once a week.

"The members are known as 'our new friends'," Gauthier said. "It was started to give our second-graders a chance to improve their reading skills. Each week the children get into groups of four to five, choose a book, and read to their new friends."

Gauthier said the program, which was started a year ago, has been successful and the kids really enjoy it.

"A while ago, the kids gave the friends a tour of the school. Their pride really showed. It made them feel grown up," Gauthier said.

The Arnold Air Society promotes several other events, Johnston said. Every detachment sends a representative to the annual national convention.

Lt. Col. Jerry P. Palanuk, advisor, said Kris Ellingsen had just returned from this year's convention, held in San Antonio, Texas.

He said approximately 1,000 to 1,200 Arnold Air Society members decide on a national project at the convention. The members of each branch concentrate on that project and do something to contribute to it. Johnston said this year's project is environmental awareness. Events are being planned for Maine Day, including tree-planting by the pledge class.

At the area level, the society has been involved in supporting U.S. troops. According to Johnston, it has participated in yellow-ribbon tying, and is planning on greeting the troops at the airport with a band.

She also said the society holds a flag vigil in front of the Memorial Union on Veteran's Day each year, in honor of POW-MIAs. A retreat is also held, when the flag is lowered as the National Anthem is played.

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

Corrections

It was stated in *The Maine Campus* that ATO will sponsor The Dani Tribesmen in The Damn Yankee from 9-1 p.m. on April 12. The date is actually April 5. We regret the error.

An article in *The Maine Campus* incorrectly stated that World Games will be in the pit on April 9. The Greeks have reserved the pit for a blood drive on this day. The World Games will be in the All-Purpose room in the gym instead.

Sports

Black Bears struggle in losses to Providence

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Black Bear baseball team came up short on two occasions Wednesday, losing a doubleheader to the Providence Friars 8-6 and 12-2.

The bright spots - Chad White broke an 0 for 14 slump with two hits in the opener.

Shawn Tobin clubbed his second homer on the season while driving in three to help out the cause. But that was about all the Bears could muster.

The Friars on the other hand, broke a 14-game losing streak to the Black Bears which dated back to 1981.

Second baseman Kevin Burns went 2 for 3 in the first game with a double and a triple. He also knocked in three runs to lead the Providence comeback.

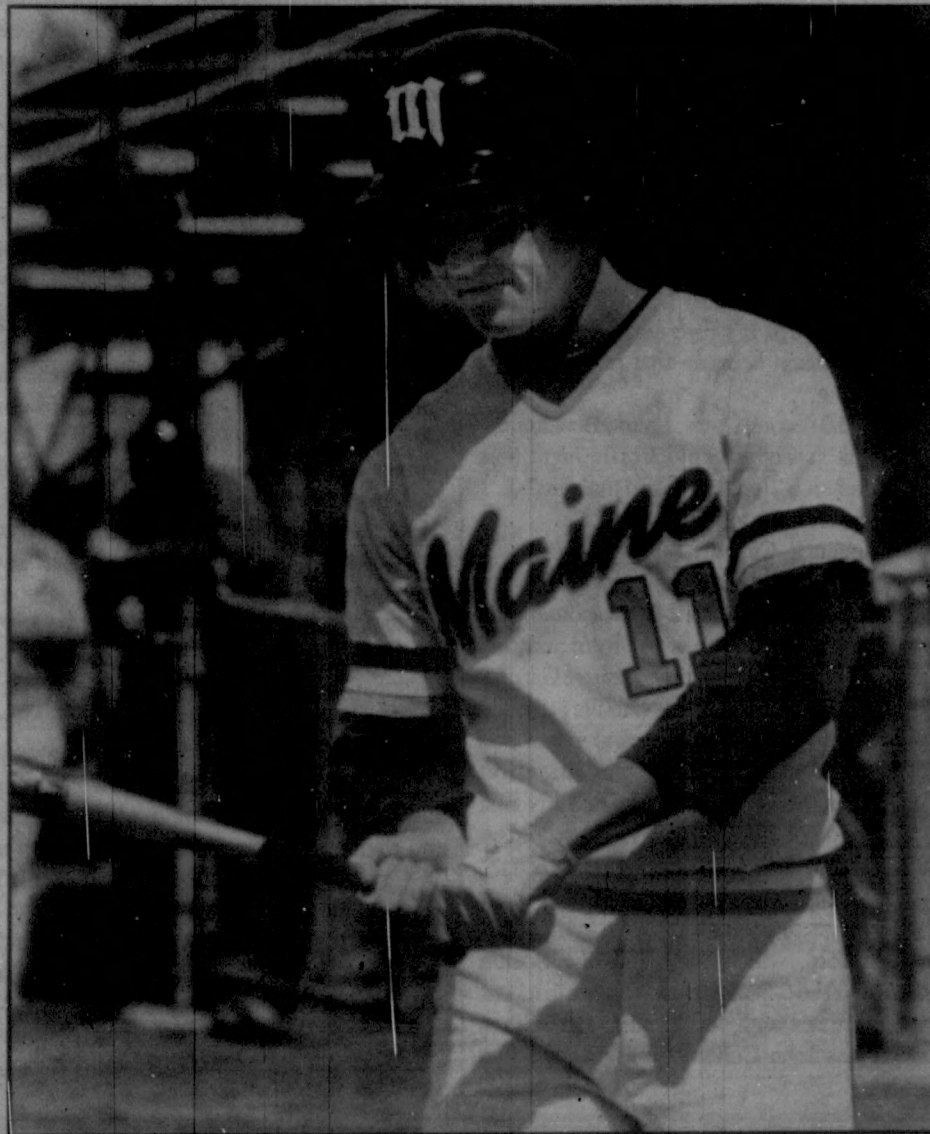
Trailing 4-1 in the top of the sixth, the Friars fought back, keyed by a two-run Burns double, and RBI single by Mike Lyons.

Dan Martone then took UMaine reliever Rob Higgins deep to plate the final two runs of the inning. The homer was his second on the season.

Providence added two more insurance runs in the top of the seventh. Lead-off batter Jim Foster walked and scored as Burns tripled to center field.

On the play, Black Bear captain Mark Sweeney was injured chasing the ball. He ran headlong into the wall and was too dizzy to make the throw back to the infield, allowing Burns to score.

The insurance runs were much needed as



Soph. outfielder Chad White broke a 0-for-14 slump against Providence Wednesday.

UMaine came back to threaten in the bottom of the seventh.

Sweeney, on base after being hit by a pitch, was plated when Tobin played long-ball cutting the lead to 8-6. Two of the next three batters reached base before Greg King struck out to end it.

Black Bear starter Mike D'Andrea was once again shaky, surrendering seven hits and four runs in 5 1/3 innings of work.

"I didn't feel right all day," D'Andrea said.

Rob Higgins finished up the opener. He too was cuffed around to the tune of four hits and four runs in 1 2/3 innings.

The nightcap was even worse for the Black Bears. The Friars jumped out with six runs in the top of the first putting the game out of reach.

Martone and Tom Murray had RBI singles, while Phil Ierardi and Mark Tomey each plated two with doubles.

A Burns three-run homer keyed a Providence four run second as Ronnie Hewes and Lance Bogardus couldn't get the job done on the hill for the Black Bears.

Bogardus did show some positive things as he continues to show a propensity for strike outs. He fanned six in his three innings of work and now has 15 in 10 2/3 innings on the season.

UMaine scored its runs on a Gary Taylor fielder's choice in the third and a bases loaded walk to Tobin in the fourth.

Next up for the Black Bears is a doubleheader Friday in Amherst, Mass versus the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

Rhode Island AD McKinley Boston speaks on racism

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Without talking about problems, nothing can be accomplished. This is especially true when it comes to the issue of racism.

This message was delivered by University of Rhode Island Athletic Director McKinley Boston to a group of University of Maine students, members of the athletic department, public safety and the Orono police department, at a seminar Wednesday.

Boston, who was asked to come to UMaine by athletic director Kevin White, began his discussion by showing a light-hearted video featuring comedian Bill Cosby to help ease his audience into the subject.

by to help ease his audience into the subject.

"One goal is to establish a comfort level for talking about what is clearly a difficult topic," Boston said. "People have a very, very difficult time talking about racism."

Rob Pauleus, a UMaine student, agreed. "We have to be able to talk about (racism)," he said. "We have to help people be aware that there is racism."

The video portrays Cosby as a bigot who puts down nearly every race, religion and type of person to show that racism is a two-way street.

"We like to show the video, which in some ways, can take your guard down," Boston said. "Everybody is talked about in the stereotypical ways that we come to un-

derstand some of the ethnocentric behaviors in our society."

After the video, Boston lectures on the concepts of institutional racism, affirmative action and racism.

To make his point about institutional racism, Boston asked his audience what was the most racist hour in America.

Boston said according to Dan Dodson, Professor Emeritus at New York University, the answer is 11:00 Sunday morning when most people in America are in church.

"When people go to church, they see people who are just like themselves," Boston said. "This is an unintentional act, but you see that if it can happen at that institu-

tion, it can happen at any other one."

Boston then gave some examples of institutional racism relating to college athletics.

He said 94 percent of all athletic scholarships go to white youths.

"That's an astounding number and most people are shocked by that," Boston said. "Clearly those are socioeconomic factors, but it doesn't change the fact that the numbers are still there."

"When you look at the disproportionate numbers, the message is that institutionally, something is wrong. The implications of that is that we need to educate people that we

See RACISM on page 18

Bo Jackson finds a new home with White Sox

By Alan Robinson
AP Staff Writer

No, this isn't another "Bo knows" commercial. He'll shoot a commercial soon with his new Chicago pal, Michael Jordan, but Bo Jackson doesn't know if he'll ever play baseball or football again, and he may not know for months.

That didn't dissuade Chicago White Sox general manager Ron Schueler from gambling plenty of owner Jerry Reinsdorf's dough that Bo will still know how to run and hit and field when - and if - his damaged left hip heals.

The White Sox signed Jackson on

Wednesday to a one-year contract worth at least \$700,000, a deal they realistically don't expect him to honor this season. The contract contains playing time incentives for 1992 and 1993 that could inflate the total value to \$8.1 million, even before performance bonuses are added.

The contract doesn't block Jackson from continuing his hobby - pro football - but protects the White Sox against any football-related injuries.

Now, if they just knew when Bo could go.

"We've been told he might be available by July, but 1992 is more realistic," Schueler said. "Anything before that is a plus."

Schueler said the Jackson deal is a plus with no minuses, except for his uncertain physical condition. He didn't cost the White Sox any players, and, if healthy, joins Cory Snyder and Tim Lincecum as key additions to a team that won 94 games last season, second in the American League to Oakland's 103.

"We've added power and more speed to the middle of the lineup without giving anything up in return," Schueler said. "You can never have enough speed or enough good athletes."

When he's not walking on crutches, Bo Jackson has enough speed for two athletes. If he can just get up to speed, the commercial

possibilities are endless for him in the city where Air Jordan already earns millions of dollars.

Is Chicago big enough - and rich enough - to afford America's two most visible athletes, the owners of the two richest shoe endorsement contracts in professional sports history? Or will Bo let the air out of Michael's monopoly of the Windy City?

"We'll be announcing something interesting with Bo and Michael next week," said Richard Woods, Jackson's agent.

What a bodacious duo that should be. Maybe by next year, Chicago will be known

See BO on page 19

Devils upset Pittsburgh in Patrick Division opener

By John Kreiser
AP Sports Writer

There's nothing New Jersey coach Tom McVie likes better than old-time hockey—especially when it works.

The Devils staged their own '60s revival Wednesday night in the opener of their Patrick Division series against Pittsburgh, bumping and grinding their way to a 3-1 upset victory over the division-champion Penguins.

New Jersey's tight checking style would have been right at home in the pre-expansion era. It worked to perfection against Pittsburgh, the NHL's third-best offensive team during the regular season.

"It was that old-time hockey," McVie said. "Old-time hockey in my book is hard hitting, checking and the forechecking game I love dearly. I'm not interested in this breakaway-type hockey. You won't win anything with that."

The strategy and the Devils' execution were perfect.

"They played a pretty smart game," said Mario Lemieux, who had Pittsburgh's goal. "They played very well defensively and pretty much forced us in every zone."

In the other Patrick Division opener, the New York Rangers held off Washington 2-1. In the Adams Division, Hartford shocked Boston 5-2 and Montreal outscored Buffalo 7-5.

The Norris and Smythe Division semifinals open tonight. In the Norris, it's Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at St. Louis. In the Smythe, Los Angeles plays host to Calgary

and Edmonton visits Calgary.

The Devils, who lost all four regular-season visits to Pittsburgh, got some scoring from an unexpected source. Peter Stastny had two goals, including the tiebreaker 4:12 into the final period, after getting just one point in his last 12 regular-season games.

The veteran center put the Devils ahead to stay when he circled behind the net and tucked his second goal of the game behind Tom Barrasso, who had lunged to the other side.

"I was surprised I had that much time and that much net," Stastny said. "This is great for the playoffs. It's time to forget about the regular season because that really doesn't count now."

Just 50 seconds later, Laurie Boschman—Lemieux's shadow for much of the night, beat Barrasso on a 2-on-1 break to make it 3-1.

Patrick Division

Rangers 2, Capitals 1

The Rangers, who appeared headed for the division title before a 2-9-1 season-ending collapse, reverted to their old form and shut down the Capitals at Madison Square Garden.

Jan Erixon, and Bernie Nicholls provided the offense with second-period goals and Mike Richter backed a solid checking effort with 28 saves. Richter nearly had his first career shutout, but Michal Pivonka scored on a rebound with 1:33 remaining.

Adams Division

Whalers 5, Bruins 2

Hartford, which came into the Boston Garden on an 0-5-2 slide and winless in its last six meetings with the Bruins, left with a victory as John Cullen had a goal and two assists.

Olajuwon keys Rockets to win over Mavericks

By the Associated Press

Hakeem Olajuwon was brilliant throughout, while Mark Eaton had just one shining moment, further squeezing the tight Midwest Division.

Olajuwon keyed Houston's 102-86 victory over Dallas Wednesday night with 22 points and 22 rebounds. Karl Malone had 39 points and 12 rebounds for Utah in a 99-97 win over the Los Angeles Clippers that wasn't sealed until Eaton, who was scoreless, blocked Ron Harper's shot in the final seconds.

The two outcomes left first-place San Antonio with a half-game edge over both the Rockets and Jazz in the Midwest. The winner of the division will get the second seed in the Western Conference playoffs, while the second-and-third-place finishers probably will not even have homecourt advantage in the first round.

"We're stacking them up one by one," Rockets coach Don Chaney said of Houston's 15th victory in 16 games.

"I'm happy with my game. Out whole team has made it easier for me by the way they are playing," said Olajuwon, who had 17 points and 12 rebounds at halftime and then helped the Rockets put down a 20-6 spurt by the Mavericks in the third quarter.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Cleveland 95, New York 84; Philadelphia 107, Indiana 104; Seattle 106, Sacramento 91; and Golden State 127, Miami 114.

Olajuwon got 20-plus rebounds for the

sixth time this season and Vernon Maxwell led Houston in scoring with 27 points. Dallas lost for the 12th time in 15 games and extended its road losing streak to seven games.

The Rockets, who never trailed, led 52-35 at halftime after leading 41-21 in the second quarter.

Houston increased the lead to 62-41 with 8:47 to go in the third quarter before the Mavericks, who got 20 points from Rolando Blackman, outscored the Rockets 20-6 to close to 68-61 with 2:21 left in the period.

Jazz 99, Clippers 97

Malone scored the last five points of the game in the 2:07.

The Clippers led 97-94 on a jumper by Charles Smith with 2:24 left, but Los Angeles didn't score again.

Malone tied it with 2:07 to go with a three-point play after he was fouled by Smith, then broke the tie with a jump hook with 1:36 left, the final points of the game.

Jeff Malone scored 22 points for Utah. Harper led the Clippers with 26 points, including four three-pointers.

Seattle 106, Kings 91

Seattle brought Sacramento within one loss of the NBA record for consecutive road defeats as Shawn Kemp and Eddie Johnson scored 20 points apiece and Kemp grabbed 14 rebounds as the Sonics outrebounded the Kings 58-36.

Antoine Carr scored 29 points, keeping the Kings, 1-36 on the road with 33 consecutive losses this season, in contention through three quarters.

Racism

from page 17

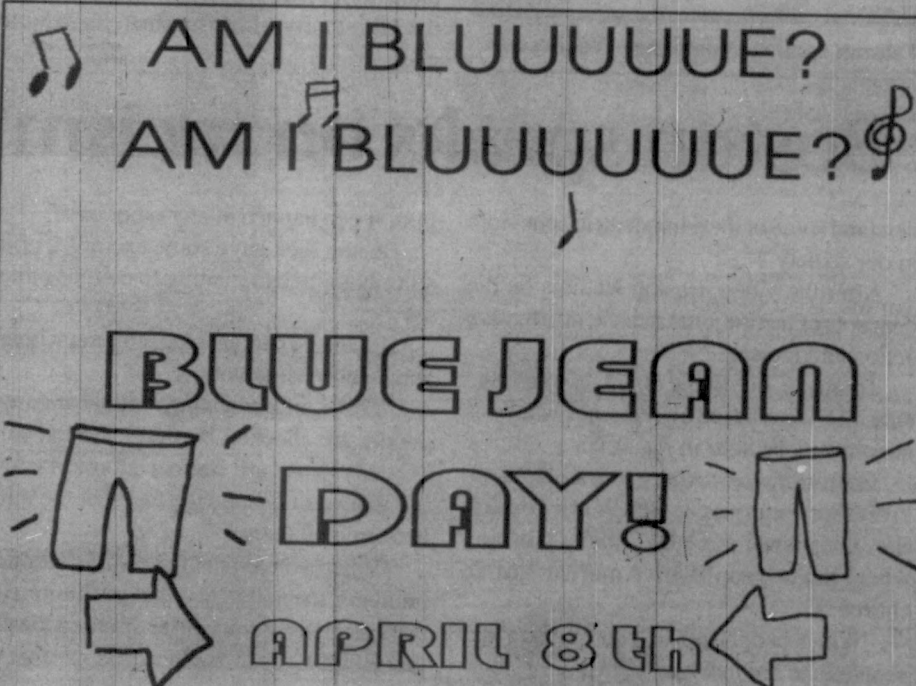
have problems. And not necessarily to blame people."

Boston then put the students in groups to discuss the film in the framework of what had been discussed. He said the overall goal of the workshop is to provide a comfortable environment to discuss affirmative action, institutional racism and racism as it relates to intercollegiate athletics.

"I want to change their frame of refer-

ence," Boston said. "Part of the role of a university is to provide for development. And if the only development I'm going to have is with people who are just like me, unless I'm going to live in Maine for the rest of my life, I'm not going to develop very much."

"Meetings like this are a first step, and I do see a light," Pauleus said. "Something should come out this."



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Bo Jackson

from page 17

as ChicaBo, or, maybe, the White Sox will be called the Bo Sox.

First, they have to get him healthy.

Jackson will spend the next several months rehabilitating in Kansas City and in Birmingham, Ala., the home of sports physician Dr. James Andrews. Andrews said the severity of Jackson's hip injury has been overstated by doctors not acquainted with all of the facts.

"We think Bo has an excellent potential to heal," he said.

Andrews' close relationship with the White Sox - he has treated dozens of their Class AA Birmingham farm club's players - and Bo's not-so-close ties to Kansas City motivated Jackson to sign with the White Sox.

Jackson was waived by the Royals last month, less than two years after winning the All-Star Game MVP award. The Royals were convinced his hip injury is career-threatening, so they opted to release Jackson before they were obliged to pay his entire 1991 salary of \$2,375,000.

Jackson said he "smelled a rat long before they released me," but that letting him go "allows me to play for a winner."

"Yes, I'm looking forward to going back there," to Kansas City, Jackson said. "There's a new scoreboard there in left field and I want to see how the lights work on it. I have no hard feelings... but coming back and playing against them is something I look forward to every day."

UNLV future up in the air

LAS VEGAS, (AP) - UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said he will have a team that's pretty talented next year, despite the loss of four starters from what is considered his best team ever.

The key is whether some of the players, and even the coach, will be back next season.

The Rebels are losing All-Americans Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon as well as guard Greg Anthony and center George Ackles. That leaves Anderson Hunt as the lone remaining starter scheduled to return.

But Hunt may have some offers from the pros after finishing as the top Rebel player in the past two Final Fours. And he's expected to weigh those offers against remaining at UNLV during a year in which the Rebels

will be banned by the NCAA from television and postseason play.

There are other players returning with considerable playing time, and some good untried prospects waiting in the wings.

"We'll be all right," said Tarkanian, whose 1990-91 squad went unbeaten until it lost to Duke Saturday night, one game shy of repeating as national champions.

But the question remains whether Tarkanian will be around to see how things develop.

He admits he'll listen to any NBA offers. And owners like Donald Sterling of the Los Angeles Clippers, a personal friend of the Rebel coach, say Tarkanian would do well in any program. Sterling thinks several NBA teams will be interested in talking to Tarkanian.

Spring Festival Schedule

Time	Field House	Pit	Pool
6-7p.m.			waterpolo
7-8	ping pong volleyball football	slam dunk	waterpolo
8-8:30	scooter races	goalie shootout	
8:30-9		tug-of-war	bellyflop contest
9-9:30	free throw contest	slam dunk	waterpolo
9:30-10		tug-of-war Gladiators	
10-10:30	greased pole obstacle course	slam dunk dance	

These events will continue on until 1 a.m. In addition, a movie will be shown in Classroom B of the ROTC section. There will also be floor hockey in the All-Purpose room from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. If there are any questions about the Spring Festival, call 581-1081.

Maine Campus classifieds

To place your classified ad
call 581-1273 today!

jobs

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

HELP WANTED: Summer restaurant/fast food in Bar Harbor. Food/Retail experience helpful, but not necessary. Need manager, cooks & counter help. Send letter to: Arcadia Cajun, Inc. 24 Kineo St. Bangor, ME 04401.

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

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

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

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

lost & found

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

stuff for sale

Canon T50 35mm camera: Has 50mm f1.8 lens, 244T Speedlight flash, camera bag and tripod. \$200 or best offer. Call 581-4644 - Aaron in 228.

apartments

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

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

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

Available for Summer & Fall terms in private home 2 minute walk to University. Tel 866-2816 or 866-7888.

Apartments 1 2 7 bedrooms located within walking distance to University. Tel. 866-2816.

2 Bedroom Apt. for rent available in Mid-May in Old Town \$385 per month. 827-0584.

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

2 Bedroom Apartment for rent. \$550 per month includes EVERYTHING. Available June 1st. Call 827-5483.

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

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

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

**Call 581-1273 to reserve
your space today in The
Maine Campus classifieds.**

misc./personals

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?-Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH® for \$160! (Reported in Let's Go!) AIRHITCH® 212-864-2000.

Models Wanted: Male and female, no experience needed. Call for an interview 9 to 5. J&M Studio, Old Town, ME 827-4550.

Orono Thrift Shop - Take Pine from Main, 2nd right to Birch. Weds 11-4, Sat 11-2.

M-
♥ I'm glad it rained. I love you. ♥
-T

drugs

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

fun

MEET ME AT GEDDY'S! Tonight- Toga Party & Buffalo wings- no cover until 8p.m. Saturday- Jam with the Rewinders.

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



CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Former CIA agent Agee speaks on Gulf War

from page 1

of the economy," Agee said.

For the war economy to continue, a crisis situation was necessary, he said.

"What better place could there be than Kuwait," Agee said. "A place where 65 percent or so of the world's petroleum resources are located."

Agee compared the US involvement in the Persian Gulf with a "deception operation of the CIA."

"The United States supported Iraq in every possible way against Iran," Agee said.

During the war between Iraq and Iran, the

US loaned Iraq billions of dollars and monitored Iranian troop movement.

"Up until last August, the United States was Iraq's largest trading partner," Agee said. "And most of that trading was financed by loans from the United States."

On July 25, a member of the US Embassy met with Saddam Hussein and said, "I have a direct instruction from Secretary of State James Baker to emphasize to you that the United States has 'no opinion' on your disputes with Kuwait."

This statement was published in a transcript by the Iraqis and was undisputed.

In this meeting, Hussein made it clear that he was going to attack. At the time of the meeting, Iraqis had more than 100,000 troops on the border of Kuwait, Agee said.

Bush had an entire week between the meeting and the invasion of Kuwait, yet did not do or say anything. He waited until the invasion was completed.

"Put all that together," Agee said, "and it looks very hard not to deny that the Bush administration was trying to induce Hussein to believe he could invade Kuwait with impunity."

This crisis made possible a permanent

military presence in the Gulf.

"The US had sought a military presence in Saudi Arabia for many years," Agee said. "It is the key oil producing country in the Persian Gulf."

Agee believes Bush should have been more concerned with the domestic crisis in the US. A situation in which one out of three are illiterate, one in three live in poverty, and one in three register to vote.

"All these crises when taken together," Agee said, "show a nation with grave fundamental problems."

Greek Week starts Monday with candlelight walk

from page 1

such as picking up trash in parks and painting in handicapped people's homes, said Mike Laramie, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

On Monday Susan Supple will be speaking to the Greeks at 8 p.m. in 101 Neville.

Tuesday will be a big day, with a blood drive, called the biggest one east of the Mississippi. It will be held in the field house

from 12-8 p.m.

Last year's blood drive was one of the most successful blood drives to take place on campus. Approximately 478 pints of blood were collected.

"Greek sing" will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Neville and a gong show will be held in the field house Thursday at 7 p.m.

Skits performed by Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity were voted first place in last year's gong show.

Weekend activities will start with the Pub Crawl on Friday. Continuous bus service will be provided, leaving from the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and going to Yianni's, Cheepo's and then Geddy's.

Greek games start at noon on Saturday on the baseball field.

The week of activities will end Saturday night with a graffiti party in the field house. "Family Jive Dog" will perform beginning at 9 p.m.

For information on Greek Week activities call Mike Laramie at 581-4160.

ABC to broadcast filmed exorcism on 20/20

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Roman Catholic priests opened the door on a mysterious, centuries-old ritual by agreeing to let ABC broadcast an exorcism.

A 26-minute segment showing a priest's exorcism of a 16-year-old girl will run tonight on the network's "20-20" news show, The New York Times said Thursday.

Many church figures, who have not yet seen the footage, questioned the wisdom of allowing the segment to be shown. Exor-

cism, intended to drive satanic influences from the body and soul, has traditionally been a private act.

The six-hour exorcism was performed in October in the Wellington, Fla., chapel of St. Rita's Catholic Church, The Palm Beach Post said Thursday.

The Rev. James J. LeBar, a priest in New York, said he agreed to ABC's request as a way to encourage belief in the existence of the devil and to show the church can provide

relief from diabolical influence, the newspaper said.

In addition, the Times reported, the archdiocese of New York and a Vatican official were aware the program was being prepared, and Bishop J. Keith Symons of the diocese of Palm Beach, Fla., finally authorized the filming.

"It is my ardent hope that this film will be helpful in promoting awareness for the ongoing need for humble prayer

and penance to counteract diabolical activity around us," Symons said in a statement.

LeBar, a consultant on cults for the New York archdiocese and a chaplain at Hudson River Psychiatric Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said New York Cardinal John O'Connor was fully informed of his work on the program.

"If he had told me don't do it, I wouldn't have done it," LeBar told the Times.

Do you support a \$6.25 mandatory yearbook fee?



No, some students won't be here for 4 years so they shouldn't be required to pay the fee.

Scott Cobbett, Jr., Business.



No, it takes too long to get the yearbook, I'm still waiting for the 1989 book.

Suzy Millett, Senior, Child Dev.



No, I think students are forced to buy too many things that they don't want.

Diane Urquhart, Senior, Broadcast Journalism.



No, I wouldn't buy a yearbook as an underclassmen but I might as a senior.

Alan Raymond, Soph, Pre-vet.



Yes, having a yearbook is an integral part of a 4-year college education.

Dave Pattillo, Soph, JMC.



No, we spend enough money going to school and added fee's would be hard-pressed for me.

Heather Campbell, 1st year, Legal Tech.

Photos by John Baer