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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, April 17, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 31

John Hitt named interim UMaine president



John Hitt.

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

University of Maine Chancellor Robert Woodbury has appointed John C. Hitt, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, as interim president of the University of Maine.

Hitt, who has held the university's second-highest administrative position since 1987, will be replacing President Dale Lick, who is leaving to become president at Florida State University. Hitt will,

contingent upon the approval of the Board of Trustees, take over the UMaine presidency on July 1.

Hitt, 50, joined UMaine after 10 years as Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. Before that, he was the Dean of the Graduate School at Texas Christian University. Hitt, who holds a doctorate in psychology, which he earned at Tulane University, currently holds an appointment at the University of Maine as professor

of psychology.

Although Hitt was unavailable for comment, in a press release he said he was "honored and pleased to be asked to take on this important responsibility."

"I appreciate the confidence the Chancellor has shown in me," his statement added. "During my four years here I have been privileged to work with Dale Lick and our deans in improving the quality of our faculty and our students, and, with the help of the entire Univer-

sity community, I look forward to maintaining that direction."

To prepare Hitt for his new job in July, Lick said the administration will spend the next two and a half months transferring information from their departments to Hitt.

Lick said Hitt is a "very talented and capable man," whose knowledge of the university makes him "very well-qualified" to fulfill the duties of president at the Uni-

See HITT on page 16

Reasons behind Katz firing still unknown

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

On March 25, Maine Center for the Arts director Joel Katz was fired. Two weeks later, no one really knew why.

"There is a lot of information that cannot be made public," said Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration at the University of Maine. "But if it were, reasonable people would read it and support the decision."

In the letter of dismissal Katz is charged with "inappropriate supervisor behavior" that had "a detrimental effect on the staff and operations at the Center."

Many supporters of Katz do

not agree with these statements, however, and are asking for an investigation into the firing.

Jay Bregman, associate professor of history, started a petition calling for Katz's reinstatement. According to Bregman, the petition has signatures from 300 students, faculty and members of the community.

Bregman also mentioned another petition that was generated in the economics department, which calls for an investigation into the firing.

"From the information given, it did not look like a good decision," Bregman said. "There was no good reason given and the implication was that he had done something

wrong."

Katz's file is available for the UMaine community to read and examine. It contains all the letters written by Katz, Aceto, and President Dale Lick. It also contains an "environmental assessment" by an outside company. The assessment of MCA staff was done this year when problems began to emerge.

The problems cited included Katz's management style, and communication problems between MCA staff, Katz and Aceto.

Included in the file is an anonymous letter addressed to Aceto from members of the MCA staff. It makes many accusations of Katz, including charges that he is "dishonest" and "careless with univer-

sity money."

The employees stated they were writing anonymously in fear of being placed "in a negative predicament, vulnerable to termination or harassment."

Katz and his supporters find it hard to believe that so much credibility was given to an anonymous letter, and said the accusations made were untrue.

"I was treated unfairly," Katz said. "No effort was made to present specific complaints."

Katz is currently working with a local attorney to examine the legal options available to him and has filed a formal grievance re-

See KATZ on page 12



Joel Katz.

Despite ailing economy, student aid still available

By Cynthia Kopp
Staff Writer

Many students at the University of Maine are worried they may not be able to continue school due to increasing costs, but are student aid dollars drying up in a suffering

economy?

"We are aware that students are in a panic, and we don't know how to tell them not to worry," Peggy Crawford, Interim Director of Student Aid, said.

The University of Maine gave out \$7 million in financial aid this year and will give out another \$7 million in aid for next year, Crawford said.

Russell Smith, Associate Vice Chancellor and Controller of the University of Maine, agrees with this.

"The multi-millions of dollars students rely on for aid are already there... so student aid is going to be basically stable," he said, and there may be potential for more money, most likely coming from the increase in tuition.

The amount of tuition has not been officially declared, but there is a program that allows for a set amount to be added toward student aid.

If a tuition increase is much greater than the inflation rate, then the trustees set aside special student aid funds, Smith said. Therefore, if tuition increases by seven percent this year, there will be no

adjustment, but if the increase will be between 12 and 15 percent, a piece of that funding (the extra tuition costs) will likely be set aside for student aid, Smith continued.

Rep. John O'Dea, D-District 130, which includes the University of Maine, explained that "part of this tuition increase is getting rolled back into financial aid to help students who are eligible for this aid."

"Trustees raise tuition to meet the need of the university and then they earmark a piece of the increase funding for student aid," Smith said.

"Financial aid is a big priority for the university," O'Dea said, because it is the tuition, through the help of financial aid, that is paying for the university.

The estimated student budget for fiscal year 1991-92 includes a 13 percent increase in tuition.

"I made some assumptions based on information at the time and assumed a 13 percent increase. I feel relatively confident about this budget," Crawford said.

Although the unmet need will increase, Crawford said, "When

you actually break it down dollar-wise, it is not as significant as when you use the percentage."

"Tuition is only going up nine dollars a credit," Crawford said, "and \$18 extra is not going to break a student."

There are "a lot of options," Crawford said, "and students should be applying for any options that they can," such as parents taking out loans, setting up payment plans, other loans, and checking with your departments for outside scholarships.

However, according to O'Dea, there are "big problems on the federal level making it difficult to get aid."

"They are raising requirements and cutting back on money," O'Dea said.

Crawford confirmed this by explaining that if a student did not exactly meet the March 1 deadline, then they will be second in line for the Perkins Loan, Work-study, etc.

They will be considered for the Stafford Loan (formerly GSL), the Pell Grant, and other outside assistance.

If there is a very high increase in tuition, and the students get their aid packets and realize that they can not handle this increase, then they have the option to go and get their case reviewed again, Smith said, though they are not "automatically eligible."

"The best thing to do is go talk with the financial aid department," O'Dea said, "those people are the pros."

"We are aware that it's going to be a rough year," Crawford said.

She also gives three points of advice. "One, not to panic; two, wait until you hear from us and find out what aid is available, it may be enough; three, let us know if it isn't and we will discuss options."

"We will adjust all information to what is current so if you are having problems come see us," Crawford said.

"There are very few instances where a student withdraws based on financial problems," she said.

"We are here to work with you, and we don't want to lose you as a student," she said.

Inside

McKernan preparing report on Loring's importance. See page 2.

Sports page 17
Comics page 16
Crossword page 7

Weather

Today: Occasional rain. Highs in the mid 40s.

Tomorrow: Fair. Chance of rain later. Temps in mid 40s.

McKernan to prepare report on Loring's importance

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — Three members of Maine's congressional delegation vowed to fight the proposed closing of Loring Air Force Base, an outpost that's vital to Aroostook County's flagging economy.

But Sen. William S. Cohen told a gathering of some 700 people Sunday that the state is facing an uphill battle to keep the remote base in northern Maine open.

"It will be tough," Cohen said. "No one here will try to raise your expectations."

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

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

Dick Cheney.

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

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

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

Cohen, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, complained that some members of the defense establishment apparently don't realize that \$300 million has been

spent in the last 15 years upgrading Loring.

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

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

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

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

than \$518 million a year in retail and service sales. The Air Force estimates that closing the base would mean the direct and indirect loss of 10,000 jobs.

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

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

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

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

Cheney says no politics in proposed base closings

By Donna Cassata
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney rejected congressional charges that politics played a role in his proposal to close 43 U.S. military bases and scale back 28 other installations.

"When I made the announcement ... I did not want to know," the Pentagon chief told the Base Closure and Realignment Commission on Monday.

Cheney said he wanted to avoid accusations that the list is based on political affiliation, but charges of partisanship surfaced even before the recommendation was offi-

cially announced on Friday.

"I don't know what those people are thinking about but it almost looks like the Democratic strongholds have been hit the worst," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., who complained about the proposed closure of Fort Devens.

Among the major base closing are Fort Ord in California, located in the district of House Budget Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in the home state of House Assistant Democratic Leader Bill Gray and in the district of Democratic Rep. Thomas Foglietta.

A smaller facility, Loring Air Force Base

in Limestone, Maine, is located in the home state of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, a Democrat.

Cheney responded that the California governor, Pete Wilson, and one senator, John Seymour, are Republicans while GOP Sen. Arlen Specter represents Pennsylvania.

"This is a good faith effort ... without consideration to the party of the members who represent the districts," Cheney told the commission at a Capitol Hill hearing.

The eight-member, independent panel has until July 1 to decide whether to approve or amend Cheney's list before forwarding it to President Bush and Congress, who are

required to accept or reject the package in its entirety.

The commission gave little indication as to how it might change Cheney's list after it completes a 75-day review, including public hearings and meetings with various lawmakers.

No panel member mentioned a specific facility on the Pentagon's hit list.

"The commissioners will independently review them and make up their own minds," said Jim Courter, a former New Jersey representative who heads the commission.

"It's an excellent report. It seems to make sense," said commission member Howard Callaway.

News Briefs

Study couples stress, AIDS

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — People with AIDS face the additional stress of a health-care system that is unresponsive to the fatal disease, says a preliminary federal study.

The lack of professional counselling services was cited by many people with AIDS as a major problem and young male patients are worried about being rejected by family and friends.

Bangor Hydro may be fined

AUGUSTA (AP) — Bangor Hydroelectric Co.'s president conceded the utility's energy conservation policies have run afoul with state regulators, but he said the company is willing to work with authorities for a solution.

The letter for Robert S. Briggs came in response to recommendations that the PUC impose fines and other financial penalties against the utility for its refusal to pursue energy conservation more vigorously.

Flood damage still buried

ALLAGASH (AP) — State officials said a preliminary \$15 million flood damage estimate in this northern Maine town could grow much larger as workers inspect homes currently inaccessible because of thick ice.

"Everything's buried," David Brown, director of the Maine Emergency Management Agency, said Monday, a day after he flew over the northern Maine area.

Schools receive grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maine school was among 15 public schools across the country that received part of a \$9.7 million award by the RJR Nabisco Foundation for innovative and sometimes risky programs to improve academic skills.

"The 'Next Century Schools' program addresses the failure of public education by rewarding educators who challenge the system and try fundamentally new ways to teach," Nabisco Chairman Louis V. Gerstner Jr. said in a statement announcing today's awards.

Rally supports miners

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people rallied Monday in the heart of the Ukraine's coal country to support the seven-week strike by miners demanding economic improvement and a new Kremlin leadership.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, on a stopover in the far eastern city of Khabarovsk en route to Japan, said he did not agree with the miners' position, although he could understand their unhappiness.

Suit seeks \$95 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Visa and Mastercard said Monday in a lawsuit that a huge telemarketing scam has cheated consumers and banks out of millions of dollars through bogus offers of low-interest credit cards.

The federal suit seeks \$95 million in damages for alleged trademark violations, fraud and racketeering.

Nuclear waste site opposed

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority today voted to ask the courts whether it must observe municipal ordinances that bar the search for a nuclear waste site within town borders.

Authority member Meredith Murray said the request for a declaratory judgment isn't aimed specifically at Industry and New Vineyard, two towns that have ordinances barring the state's low-level waste dump.

PERC blocks trash disposal

ORRINGTON (AP) — As promised, the Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. has begun turning away truckloads of refuse from towns and cities that balked at signing amended contracts that more than tripled their disposal fees.

Roy Trice, a supervisor at the trash-to-energy plant, said there was no commotion or argument Monday when the new policy took effect.

Chamorro visits U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro arrived Monday on a three-day visit, facing strong doubts among some critics about her policy of reconciliation with the country's former rulers, the Sandinistas.

Mrs. Chamorro spoke to a joint meeting of Congress yesterday and will meet with President Bush on Wednesday.

Japan to send minesweepers

TOKYO (AP) — Eager to lessen international criticism over its role in the Persian Gulf War, government officials plan to send minesweepers to join convoys off the Kuwaiti coast, a senior official said Monday.

"The administrative procedures have been completed and technical details are now being worked out," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Powell starts speaking tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell came home to the South Bronx and his old high school for the first time in 37 years to throw out the first ball at Yankee Stadium and make a stay-in-school pitch to youngsters.

The 54-year-old chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was on his first major speaking tour Monday since the Gulf War.

Venom may treat strokes

ATLANTA (AP) — A new treatment for stroke victims may be in your back yard — in the garden variety spider — a researcher said Monday.

Substances in the mild venom that common spiders use against their insect prey also seem to block the effects of a chemical that is toxic to the brain after strokes, Dr. Hunter Jackson, a Utah neurobiologist said.

Historian to discuss sexual masquerades, religion

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Wendy Doniger, one of the world's leading scholars on the history of religions and Indian studies, has been named the 1991 University of Maine department of Philosophy's Visiting Scholar and will be speaking at UMaine April 18 and 19.

Her first lecture, "Pluralism and Intolerance in Hinduism," will be held at 4 p.m., April 18, in the Levinson Room, the Maples.

"It's very relevant to a lot of concerns we have on this campus right now about multiculturalism and pluralism," said Doug Allen, professor of philosophy. "It will be interesting because unlike some people who talk about celebrating pluralism - she combines pluralism and intolerance. It's a very mixed message she's going to show."

Later that evening, Doniger will speak at 7:30 p.m., 101 Neville Hall, on "Sexual Masquerades: From Hindu to English Literature." Co-sponsored by the departments of English and Philosophy, Women in the Curriculum, the Classics Club and the College of Arts and Humanities, Doniger will track the use of sexual masquerades from Hindu mythology to Shakespeare and English literature.

On April 19 at noon, Doniger will participate in a panel discussion, "Contributions and Limitations of Eliade's Study of Reli-

gion: An Exchange of Views," in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Doniger is currently the Mircea Eliade Scholar of History of Religions at the University of Chicago. The endowed professorship is named after Eliade, "the most famous historian of religions in the world," Allen said.

After graduating from Radcliffe College in 1962 with a degree in Sanskrit and Indian studies, Doniger went on to receive her master's degree in the same subject from Harvard in 1968 and her Ph.D. in oriental studies from Oxford University in 1973.

Doniger has been on the University of Chicago faculty since 1978, after teaching in the Department of South and Southeast Asian Studies at Berkeley for three years and lecturing at the School of Oriental and Asian Studies at the University of London for seven.

Doniger has authored numerous books, articles and essays on such topics as the history of religions, myth, Hinduism mythology, Indian myth and women in religion.

Among her well-known books are *The Origins of Evil in Hindu Mythology*, *Tales of Sex and Violence, and Other Peoples' Myths*.

"One of her skills," Allen said, "is that she's a person who has had all this specialization, but writes books that the general reader can understand. She has this wonderful writing style so you don't have to be a specialist (to understand)."



Historian Wendy Doniger will be speaking at UMaine tomorrow and Friday. Doniger is the UMaine department of Philosophy's Visiting Scholar. She is the author of many books, covering such subjects as myth and religion.

Maine sailor's trial to begin Wednesday in Newport, RI

BRUNSWICK (AP) — The court-martial of a Brunswick Naval Air Station enlisted man accused of raping of a Lewiston woman begins Wednesday in Newport, R.I., authorities said.

Lt. Barbara Friedman, spokeswoman at the Brunswick base, said Monday that the proceedings for Petty Officer 2nd Class Patrick Neal Lee were moved to Newport following a change of venue request by the defense.

The court-martial of Lee, who could face up to life imprisonment if convicted of rape, is expected to last two to three days, Friedman said.

The verdict and sentence will be determined by a panel of five Navy officers or enlisted personnel at the Naval Education and Training Center at Newport.

Lee, an aircraft mechanic with Patrol Squadron 26, is accused of raping a woman

in Lewiston nearly three years ago.

Those charges surfaced when he and three other enlisted men from Brunswick were investigated in connection with the alleged rape of a 19-year-old woman during a party at a Topsham apartment last September.

After civilian authorities said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the case, the Navy heard evidence during a three-day hearing last November and decided that a general court-martial was not warranted.

While the case was pending, an anonymous complaint was made against Lee in connection with an alleged rape in July 1988 in Lewiston. After hearing evidence in that case, officials decided it should be prosecuted.

Lee and the other three men were cleared of rape in the Topsham case.

Coming Friday, April 26: The truth behind the Great Job Scare of 1991. Only in Verbatim.

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Pete Wilson

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APRIL 23, Tuesday	- 7:00 p.m.	What Is Prayer? (Confession & Thanksgiving)
APRIL 24, Wednesday	- 7:00 p.m.	What Is Prayer? (Supplication & Intercession)
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Kurds returning to fight; leaders urge trial for Saddam

By Mary Beth Sheridan
Associated Press Writer

ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — Turkey on Monday began moving thousands of ill and starving Iraqi Kurds from this mountainous border settlement to camps farther inside Turkey where they will be easier to feed and shelter.

At a squalid Iranian refugee camp, hundreds of Kurdish men said they were returning to Iraq to fight.

But along Iraq's long borders with Iran and Turkey, thousands of uprooted people continued to stream out of the troubled country.

Turkish official said the number of refugees in their country stood at 500,000 and could soon reach 70,000. Close to 1 million have crossed into Iran or were en route.

State Department spokeswoman Marg-

aret Tutwiler said nearly 400,000 Iraqis have fled to Turkey and another 400,000 are reported to be across the border.

She said from 400 to 1,000 refugees were dying each day in the Turkish border region, and the toll was increasing under the harsh conditions along the mountainous border.

Dia Sindi, a 17-year-old Kurd in Isikveren, a tent city of 160,000 refugees, said she missed her homeland but would not return at any time soon.

"If they kill Saddam I will go back," she said.

Sindi was among 2,100 refugees moved down from this 7,200-foot plateau to a new camp near the township of Silopi, 36 miles inside Turkey. The new camp will have water, electricity and medical supplies. The tent settlement will have a 400-bed hospital, 64 doctors and 129 medical personnel, Health Minister Halil Sivgin said.

The order to move the refugees to new bases represented a major policy shift for President Turgut Ozal's government, which previously had kept the refugees in the mountains, saying it could not deal with the influx.

Turkey has often suppressed its own sizeable Kurdish minority, even banning public use of the Kurdish language, and battled Kurdish rebels for years. At the same time, it has sheltered an estimated 60,000 Kurds since they fled Iraq in 1988.

The Istanbul newspaper Hurriyet said Turkey decided to allow the refugees deeper into the country after President Bush assured Ozal the refugees would return to Iraq when Saddam Hussein's government collapsed.

Turkish officials stressed that the resettlement was temporary.

At the border camp of Cukurca, Turkey, relief workers on Monday began installing water pipes and toilets. Dozens have children

have died of exposure and disease there in the past two days.

Associated Press correspondent Rasit Gurdilek, who is along the border, said clan leaders in some camps were deciding who would be moved in the first convoys from the mountain areas.

Iran's official radio, meanwhile, said the country's Red Crescent Society, the equivalent of the Red Cross, was running out of relief supplies for the more than 900,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds who have fled to Iran.

Kurdish rebel leaders said Monday they had issued a new call to arms, and hundreds of male refugees would leave the squalid camps and return to Iraq to fight Saddam.

"We demand all Kurdish fighters to battle to the end of life," said Mohammed Shokat, a representative of the Democratic Party of Kurdistan, based in the Iranian border town of Sardasht.

Thousands want game farm spared of budget ax

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — The McKernan administration wants to closer the state animal farm in Gray to save money, but a member of the budget-review committee says that probably will not happen.

The Appropriations Committee was scheduled to hold a hearing on the controversial plan today as it continued to review spending priorities for the two-year budget cycle starting July 1.

A member of the committee, Rep. Donnell P. Carroll, says he's not convinced the state can save \$140,000 a year, as the budget

says, by closing the game farm.

The facility, open to the public during warmer months, houses injured and orphaned bear, moose, deer, coyote, mink, skunk, porcupine, bobcat, fox, raccoons, and several kinds of birds.

Carroll, D-Gray, said the savings outlined in the budget do not take into account the substantial increase in the number of visitors who have been coming to the farm despite fee increases.

"There's a means of funding that facility without tapping more state revenues," said Carroll, referring to volunteer efforts being organized by a group that wants to keep the farm open.

Since opening for the season April 1, the game farm has collected \$5,800 in admissions, compared to \$460 through the same period last year, said game keeper Merritt Fester.

Carroll questions whether the administration really wants to close the farm just after raising admissions.

"If they were real serious about closing it, why did they do that?" said Carroll. "I don't think it's going to close."

Leaders of a group that wants to spare the game farm planned to present petitions bearing 30,000 signatures as they made their case before the Appropriations Committee today.

"Everybody enjoys going there — all ages go," said Jeanne Adams, an organizer of

Friends of the Gray Animal Farm. "It's one of those rare, non-commercial places you can go as a family."

Adams believes the game farm can remain open without draining away state revenues.

She offered a variety of voluntary efforts by her group to defray state expenses and drum up additional business, with a goal of making the game farm self-supporting.

"We want to work hand-in-hand with the state," Adams said.

The group would staff the game farm's admission booth, had an auction to raise money, and arrange to have summer camps send groups of children to increase revenues.

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Tanker explodes, sinks off Riviera; disaster feared

By Piero Valsecchi
Associated Press Writer

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Rocked by one last explosion, a fire-ravaged tanker holding millions of gallons of oil sank Sunday off the Italian Riviera, and experts worked to avert an ecological catastrophe in the Mediterranean.

The Cypriot-registered tanker, Haven, appeared to have remained intact on the sandy sea bottom one and a half miles off the Italian shore and it was believed most of the vessel's crude remained inside, officials said.

However, patches of oil washed ashore on

several stretches of beach along a 15-mile swath of the resort coast west of Genoa, and currents moved other slicks that one official described as "leopard spots" on the sea.

The officials said no further oil spills had surfaced by late Sunday, but that they were waiting for a better assessment from footage taken by underwater robots deployed around the wreck.

The Haven exploded Thursday, starting a fire that spewed black, thick smoke for four days. Three more explosions rocked the sea Saturday, and the final blast came Sunday morning — four and a half hours before the

Haven went under, leaving steam and an oil slick on the surface.

A joint statement issued by the ministers of civil defense and environment said the damage was "containable."

"Now we have to cross our fingers and hope that the crude still inside the tanker does not come out," they said.

The tanker had held nearly 42 million gallons of Iranian crude. A Genoa port authority official, giving "an extremely rough" estimate, said perhaps 15 million gallons of that had burned up in the fires. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The tanker went down in waters about 240 feet deep off the resort town of Arenzano, 16 miles from Genoa.

As the tanker sank, there was worry it would cause the Mediterranean's worst environmental disaster.

Greenpeace, the international environmental organization, surveyed the area with a helicopter and said oil from the ship could be seen in spots in a 40-square-mile area.

"We are afraid of a black summer," said Giandomenico Olivieri, a tourist official in Celle Ligure, where the beach was spotted with tar.

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National rail strike has no direct impact on Maine

PORTLAND (AP) — Railroads operating in Maine are not directly affected by a nationwide rail strike scheduled to begin Wednesday, but shippers could feel the impact of a prolonged walkout, officials said Tuesday.

About 235,000 freight workers were set to walk off their jobs if the 11 unions representing them have not all agreed to new contracts settling a three-year dispute over wages, health care and work rules.

"I certainly see no impact in the short term," said Michael J. Murray, the state's director of rail transportation. He said a lengthy strike could cause delays in cargoes being shipped long distances on lines targeted by strikers.

Maine's two largest railroads withdrew from national labor negotiations and are not bound by the current talks.

The Springfield Terminal Railway, which operates 500 miles of track in Maine between Mattawamkeag and Kittery, has negotiated its labor agreements on a local basis since 1984, said F. Colin Pease, executive vice president.

Springfield Terminal connects in Massachusetts with Conrail, one of the lines involved in the negotiations, but Pease said a lengthy strike would not halt his company's operations.

"We also connect with Canadian Pacific and Canadian National, which are not affected by a strike, so our companies will have options," he said.

Pease said fear of stirring congressional opposition made it unlikely that striking unions would set up picket lines operations.

"We will not stop running, I can assure you of that," he said.

THE FIXX

May 1st, 1991

8PM

\$12 student tickets available
at the Information Booth, Memorial Union!

Maine Mentors clear up career confusion

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

For students who wish to learn more about their career field and what to do once they've earned a degree, help is available through the Maine Mentor Program.

Sponsored by the Career Center and the Alumni Association, the Maine Mentor Program is designed to aid University of Maine students in exploring employment options and developing effective job search strategies.

The program also provides students with the chance to talk with over 800 UMaine alumni in various professions about their career possibilities.

"The Maine Mentor Program is a resource for gathering career information," said Cathryn Marquez, assistant director of the Career Center and the coordinator of the program. "It helps them to find what the entry-level jobs are in their field of study and it also gives them

the opportunity for networking in their career field."

According to Marquez, the program gives students information that they couldn't get from reading about a particular career, and it also helps break down stereotypes of certain occupations.

Students interested in participating in the Maine Mentor Program are required to come to the Career Center, complete a registration form, look through the Mentor notebooks and decide which Mentor they would like to talk with.

Next, they must make an appointment with a counselor, who will match the student up with chosen Mentors and prepare the student for the meeting. It is the students' responsibility to then contact their Mentor and set up a meeting. The student conducts an information interview in person or over the phone, and finally returns a follow-up form to the Career Center, rating the whole process.

Marquez stressed the fact that the pro-

gram is intended as a career-information service rather than a career-placement service.

"Mentors aren't necessarily potential employers, but they can help refer students to potential employers," she said. "It provides great networking possibilities. It's easier to go through the back door sometimes than to make a direct request for a job."

According to Kate Mason, a Mentor and news production director-producer at WLBZ-TV in Bangor, the program helps students find out how to get into the business they are interested in.

"When I have a student come into the station, I take them on tour and show them the details that they are most interested in," Mason said. "I try to center in on their area of expertise."

Mason said that some students stay and watch the news being done.

"Actually watching the news being done has helped some students decide whether or

not to get into production as opposed to being on camera," she said.

Joel Reidy, a senior broadcast production major who has Mason for a Mentor, said that the program helped him to get an idea of what someone already in the business does.

"She showed me around the station and how she did her job, basically," Reidy said. "We sat down and talked, and I asked her what she did and how she got there. She was more than willing to help."

Reidy said Mentors can give a referral or provide a student with an idea of where to start in their chosen career field.

"I'll point students in the right direction and help them with networking," Mason said.

Marquez said that students, having an informational interview with a Mentor should treat it as an actual job interview.

"It's important that a student makes a positive impression on the Mentor," Marquez said.

Talks over, Gorbachev invites Kaifu to visit

By Elaine Kurtenbach
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev began the first visit by a Soviet head of state to Japan Tuesday by seeking a reconciliation that would lead to Japanese help for the crumbling Soviet economy.

In their first summit, Gorbachev and Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu spent more than three hours discussing issues including the territorial dispute that prevented the two nations from ever signing a World War II peace treaty.

After the talks, officials said the two leaders had agreed not to disclose any details of their discussions on the territorial issue, which cen-

ters on the Kuril Islands off northern Japan.

However, a Soviet official Tuesday floated a proposal for use of one of the disputed islands: the construction of a nuclear power plant to be run jointly by the Soviet Union and Japan.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Kaifu accepted an invitation from Gorbachev to visit Moscow.

"We want to settle past matters and start to build new, friendly relations," a Japanese Foreign Ministry official quoted Kaifu as saying.

The Soviet president's chief spokesman, Vitaly N. Ignatenko, said the Soviet leader pointed to Moscow's improved ties with Eu-

rope and the United States and contrasted them with chilly Moscow-Tokyo relations.

In some areas of the Japanese-Soviet relationship, "life can hardly be seen," Ignatenko quoted Gorbachev as saying.

The two sides have completed most of 14 minor agreements expected on trade and co-operation in various fields, including nuclear power generation, cultural exchanges and new air routes, officials said.

Ignatenko said Gorbachev would make "concrete proposals" to members of the Japanese business community in meetings today. Japanese executives say that without official trade credits and other economic assistance, however, they can do little to expand invest-

ment and trade with the Soviets.

Tokyo has said it will provide no financial assistance or credits until the two nations sign a peace treaty.

And officials say it will not conclude a treaty until Moscow relinquishes its claim over the northern islands, seized by the Soviets in the final days of World War II.

The Soviet proposal to build a nuclear power plant on one of the islands was disclosed by Gorbachev adviser Arkady Volsky. He told The Associated Press the Soviet plan calls for the departure of all 15,000 Soviet residents of the tiny island, Shikotan, with only employees of the nuclear plant allowed to live there.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0306

ACROSS

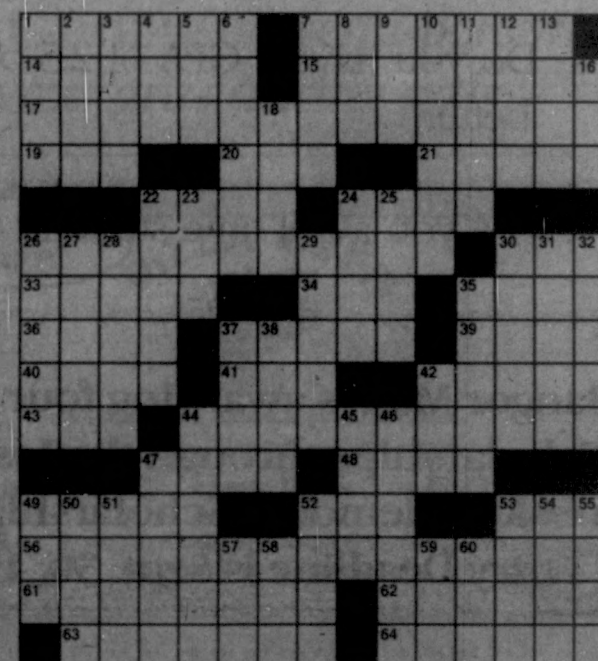
- 1 Incarnation of a deity
7 Chilean desert
14 Summary
15 Certain singers
17 Herb Gardner play
19 Lad
20 Scot's uncle
21 Proofreaders' marks
22 Palm Springs mayor
24 Dumas
26 Famed circus performer
30 "Rosenkavalier"
- 33 Light heavyweight champ: 1952-60
34 Fannie
35 Norman river
36 Anent
37 Funny favorites in a circus
39 Bob from Kan.
40 "we forget"
41 Motherless woman
42 U.S. tennis champ: 1977
43 Slimmer: Fr.
44 Circus role of 26
47 Jung or Lewis
48 "Dies"
49 Foreigner
52 Belgian resort

DOWN

- 1 Syrian, e.g.
2 Kill a bill
3 Wan
4 Thine, in Torino
5 — Darya, Asian river
6 Take umbrage at
7 Ristacea
8 Minute amount
9 Jeanne d'
10 In an unfeeling way
11 Eaglewood
12 Whimper
13 "Comus" composer
16 Draft inits.
18 In a frenzy
22 Chapeau for Corot
23 Capri follower
24 Excoriate
25 Miquelon, etc.
26 Boxer Griffith
27 Painter of waterlilies
28 "Tru" star
29 Islamic V.I.P.
30 Wagfish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAVE SFPD ASKS
HAVEN TREE TUNA
ALERT HERITAGES
HERMIT EUGE ALS
OARED NEARLY
LIMN ADO SHIM
ALOT LIME ENACT
MIN BALANCE POI
PATNA ENTO SLAM
POOLS DEN CETE
GREASE URIAH
REL ADEN CLOVER
ENIGMATIC OLIVE
ETES TATA FACED
NERA ELYS FRIEND



- 31 Zhou
32 Della of songdom
35 Ballet role
37 Deride
38 Face shape
42 — Dolorosa
44 Diminishing
45 Cry of pain
46 Distresses severely
47 Relinquished
- 49 Botanist Gray
50 Advance
51 "swords" plowshares
52 — a Woman, 1964 song
53 Trumpeter, e.g.
54 Aware of
55 Customs
57 Compass dir.
58 Gob
59 Mariner's abbr.
60 Jacutinga, e.g.

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

PERC blocks shipments from towns that wouldn't pay

ORRINGTON (AP) — Towns and cities whose refuse was barred from the Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. incinerator continued Tuesday to explore alternative methods of trash disposal.

The trash-to-energy plant in Orrington made good this week on its promise to begin turning away truckloads of trash from a dozen municipalities that balked at signing amended contracts which would more than triple their disposal fees.

Roy Trice, a supervisor at PERC, said

there was no commotion or argument Monday when the new policy took effect.

"The scale-house operator told the drivers they weren't allowed to dump. The drivers said, 'OK' and turned around and left," Trice said.

The 12 communities — Bristol, Detroit, Ellsworth, Frankfort, Newport, Pittsfield, Prospect, Rockland, Searsport, Stockton Springs, Thorndike and Winterport — recently received notices from PERC that they would be shut off.

The action left officials in those municipalities scrambling for ways to get rid of their trash.

Some towns, including Pittsfield, planned to temporarily store their trash in transfer stations capable of holding several days' worth of refuse.

Rockland began shipping its trash to a commercial landfill in Bethlehem, N.H., pending the outcome of a meeting Wednesday with other communities affected by the PERC decision.

"I want to listen to what the others have to say Wednesday," said Carol Maines, Rockland's city attorney, "but we've made other arrangements and at this point plan to litigate over damages."

City Manager Cathy Sleeper said tipping fees at the Bethlehem site were about the same as PERC's, but transportation costs were higher. She said it was unclear how long the out-of-state landfill would be used.

"That depends on whether or not we can find another solution closer to home," she said.

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Answer YES to these five questions; qualify for one of four \$500 scholarships:

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4. Do you have a GPA of 2.5 or better?
5. Are you a full-time student?

Bangor Mall is awarding four \$500 Scholarships through the Joseph Unobskey Memorial Scholarship Fund. Entry Deadline is Sept. 30, 1991

Full information is available at the Bangor Mall Customer Service Booth



Bangor mall

Penobscot among ten 'most endangered' rivers

By Scott Sonner
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Penobscot River in Maine is among the 10 "most endangered" U.S. rivers targeted Tuesday by a conservation group that lobbies Congress for federal waterway protection.

"The problems affecting these rivers are symbolic of problems facing other rivers that are being treated as sewers, industrial backyards and generally abused around the country," said Kevin Coyle, president of American Rivers.

The Colorado River in Arizona heads the non-profit group's sixth annual list of rivers "most endangered" by hydroelectric dams, mining operations, pollution and land development.

The rivers are considered for the list based on the significance of the river, the degree of threat to its waters and the imminence of the threat, Coyle said.

Other rivers on the group's 1991 list, in order, are: the Alsek and Tatshenshini rivers in Alaska; the American in California; the Penobscot in Maine; the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania; the upper Mississippi in the Upper Midwest; the Columbia and the Snake in the Pacific Northwest; the Gunnison in Colorado; the Passaic in New Jersey and the New in North Carolina.

The group listed 15 other, "threatened rivers" in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Oregon, Utah, and Wyo-

ming. They include the Arkansas River and Suwanee River.

Along the Penobscot, one of the longest and wildest of Maine's 5,000 rivers and streams, the group cited the proposed Basin Mills hydroelectric project as the biggest threat.

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. had proposed building a new dam between Orono and Bradley as the centerpiece of the project, which also calls for installing a new generating facility at the nearby Veazie dam.

The project would not be completed before nearly the turn of the century, and its status is uncertain. The state Public Utilities Commission rejected the utility's proposal as premature last summer and the Maine Supreme Judicial Court upheld that decision earlier this month.

"These things are like Dracula. They never seem to die," Jim Perry, membership director of the rivers group, said in a telephone interview.

The Colorado River, which helped carve the Grand Canyon, is threatened by the Glen Canyon Dam 16 miles upstream from the Grand Canyon National Park, Coyle said.

The wide fluctuations in river flows through the dam have damaged fragile beaches and vegetation in the canyon; habitat for an endangered fish, the humpback chub; a prized trout fishery; archaeological sites, and river recreation, he said.

American Rivers uses its annual list as a priority sheet for its efforts to lobby Congress for river protection.

White House drops demand that treaty precede summit

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush had dropped his insistence that a long-sought treaty to slash nuclear weapons be completed before any new summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the White House said Monday.

The change in position could brighten prospects for a superpower meeting before midyear, the target agreed upon by both sides in January when they postponed a planned February summit.

Nevertheless, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said a summit still would not be held until Washington and Moscow resolve differences over a separate treaty signed late last year to cut conventional military forces in Europe.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, alluding to a recent exchange of messages between Bush and Gorbachev, said Monday, "I think we're making some progress" toward settling

the dispute over terms of the conventional forces agreement.

A U.S. official, speaking of condition of anonymity, said the administration was determined that the Soviets reduce their ground forces in Europe "to the levels we understood they would when they signed" the 22-nation accord. But the United States has offered to permit the Soviets to keep the marine units and shore defense troops that are at the center of the dispute if they are offset by cuts elsewhere, the official said.

The source also indicated Bush wants to talk to Gorbachev about other issues, ranging from the Soviet leader's flagging reform plans to the American president's vision of a new world order.

"It's been a long time since Helsinki," where the two men held a hurry-up summit in September, the official said, adding that Bush might be willing to meet again under similarly austere conditions "without all the trappings" of a treaty-signing summit.

Awards will recognize unsung student heroes

By Catherine Ross
Staff Writers

Student leaders in community service, campus citizenship, athletics and arts and communication will be honored for their achievements on April 30, when the student Outstanding Achievement Awards will be announced.

The 20 student nominees, who are soon to be notified by letter, will attend a faculty reception on April 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge of the Memorial Union; 11 finalists will be presented with a plaque at that time.

Nominated by an administrator, faculty member, other student or themselves, finalists are chosen on the basis of their achievement in the four award categories, according to Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President of Student Services.

Those categories are defined as follows:

- community service: public service in a broad sense, either on-campus or off-campus.
- campus citizenship: student government, organizational leadership, or "creative activism."
- athletic achievement
- arts and communication: graphic arts, language arts, music, theater arts, and/or the

media.

Rideout said up to 12 finalists can be chosen for the awards, but no more than three from each category. This year, only 11 finalists were selected.

Those nominated had to fulfill their senior requirements and have graduated in Dec. 1990 or plan on graduating this May.

The committee charged with selecting the finalists is made up of several members of the university community, including teachers from each category, student leaders, and administrators.

The awards started 10 years ago when Jon Sorenson, a student at the time, wanted to recognize students who worked to make the university community a better place to live.

Each college at UMaine has its own award, as does each sport. There are also combination scholar-athlete awards. However, the Outstanding Achievement Award is given to students whom otherwise wouldn't be recognized.

"I think this is the only award given for arts and communication," Rideout said.

The Office of Student Services has sponsored the Outstanding Achievement Awards for the past five years.

Lawyer says client killed girlfriend while high on LSD

By Frank Baker
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An 18-year-old man charged with murdering his pregnant girlfriend was high on LSD she secretly had given him when he committed the crime, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Attorney Paul Haley said he accompanied Shayne Pitts when the teen-ager surrendered to Hopkinton police last weekend. Haley said his client gave police a written statement saying he had killed Melody Derosia-Waters, 19, of Concord, while under a heavy dose of the hallucinogen.

Haley said the drug was "involuntarily and unknowingly given to (Pitts) by the victim." He said the LSD likely was slipped into water or food prepared for Pitts by Derosia-Waters.

Haley said Pitts told police in his state-

ment that while he was high on the drug for 12 to 15 hours, he shot Derosia-Waters several times. Pitts did not intend to shoot her, Haley said.

"You have two people who cared about each other. They had future plans," he said. "This was not an argument type situation. If anything, this case serves as a telling example of why young people should say no to drugs."

Haley said Derosia-Waters, who was about a month pregnant, also was on LSD at the time of the killing.

He said when the effects of the drug began wearing off, Pitts panicked and buried the body. "He was scared to death," Haley said.

Investigators used dogs to help locate the body last week on the property of an expensive Hopkinton home where Pitts' stepfather, Peter Pitts, lived.



Beth Bourbon of Phi Mu competes in Saturday's tug of war competition as part of Greek Games. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

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EDUCATION AROUND THE WORLD

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

Editorial

Hitt faces difficult task as interim president

Contingent upon approval by the Board of Trustees, John Hitt, vice-president of academic affairs, is to be the University of Maine's interim president.

He has a tough road ahead. Contempt across campus for Dale Lick's departure, coupled with the crippling blow of budget cuts, as well as the additional malaise of rapidly rising tuition and fees, will make Hitt's tenure at the helm of the UMaine System's flagship campus a rough-seas ride.

In his short tenure as interim president, Hitt will be charged with moving the campus forward, not establishing too many new initiatives which a permanent president might not follow through on, while simultaneously attempting to please what may be the most impossible group of people to please - the university community.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury states in his open letter to the university community that Hitt has the commitment to academics and knowledge of university procedures to do the job of president. We say, he'd best. Fasten your seatbelt, Dr. Hitt, it's going to be a bumpy ride. (DHV)

'No towing' policy confused many people

Some problems never go away.

The parking situation at the University of Maine is just one of them.

The new "no towing" policy appears to have confused many people.

Approved by President Dale Lick in January, the policy clearly states that all vehicles parked in improper lots will no longer be towed.

For example, a car with a resident (red) sticker parked in a commuter, faculty or staff lot will *not* be towed, but *will* receive a ticket, according to the new policy.

This does *not* mean vehicles parked on the turf, in firelanes, handicapped spaces, or loading zones will receive just a ticket and escape the grips of the dreaded tow truck.

In other words, violators will be towed. End of story.

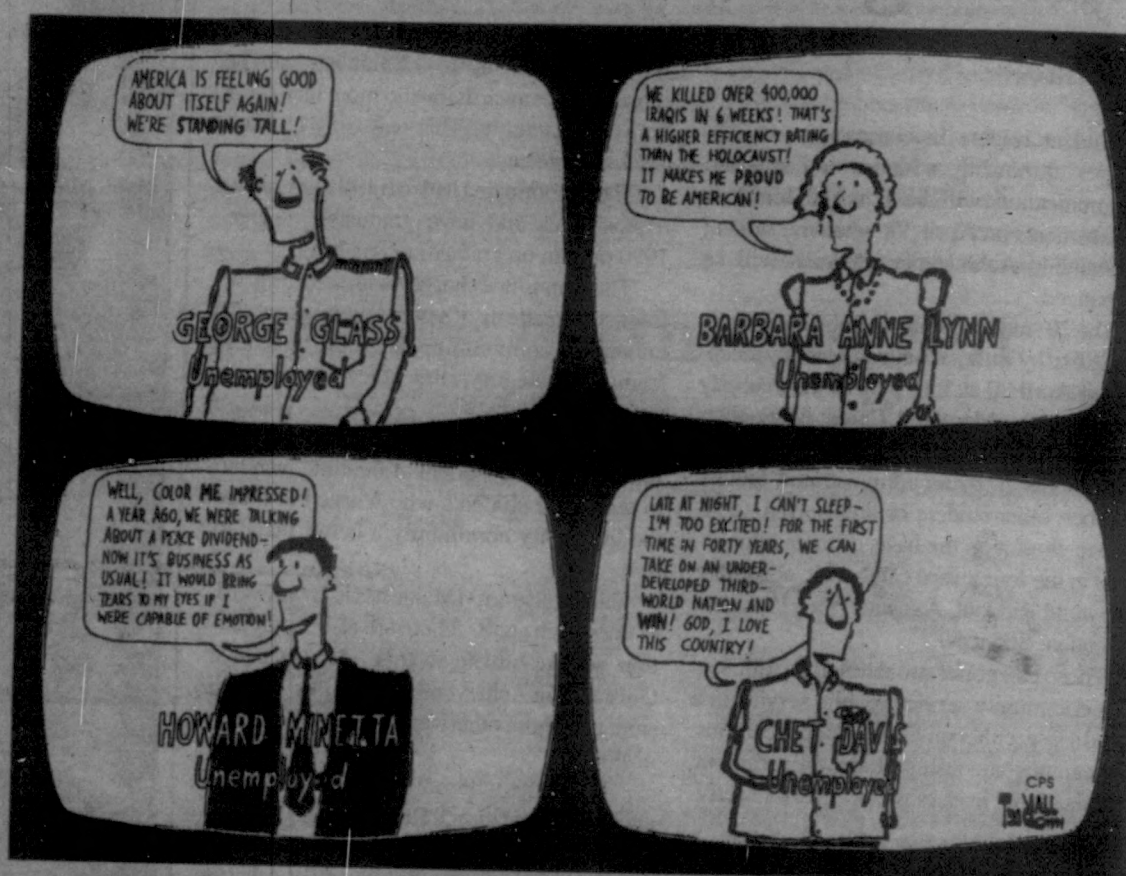
The policy is concise and to the point. So, what is the problem?

The problem is that many people thought towing was banned completely from every place on campus and have been parking anywhere they want.

As a result, those cars have been getting towed, and more importantly, handicapped persons have been getting bumped from their rightful spaces.

Let's act responsibly and park properly.

In the future, take the time to read UMaine's policies - old and new. (ECH)



Cafeteria Communists and other random thoughts

Before I begin today's column, I'd like to apologize on behalf of *The Maine Campus* for Monday's late newspaper. We had a break down in the transportation of our page proofs to our printer. Thank you for understanding, and we'll continue to do our best to get you a quality product before noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.



Doug Vanderweide

ly distorted. This leads me to believe they are disseminating some sort of subliminal message to the diners below.

I can hear it now (sung to the tune of "Paint it Black"): I see a cafeteria and it want to make it Red/no capitalism any more/I want them to be Reds/I see the cafeteria workers dressed in their white lab coats/I want them to throw arsenic in the salad bowls.

I asked a Stewart Commons worker once if she was a Communist. She looked at me for a while, threw some creamed corn on my plate, and sent me away.

That creamed corn really made me sick.

I have been promising to say this in print for quite a while, and now I'm finally getting around to it: the folks over at the Business Office are pretty good people.

Sure, they occasionally snap your head off for some innocuous comment you've made, and sure, the lines there can get insufferably long, but, hey folks, these people put up with everything you have to for eight hours a day, five days a week.

I have to admit that the Business Office has never done me wrong. I guess there's a part of me that appreciates the way business people operate.

I like folks who think treating people right when they treat you right is the way to do things, and that's what I get at the Business Office. Like yesterday, when I went over there to have my registration hold removed.

I told them I was a loser who would eventually get around to paying his bill. They said OK.

It was as easy as that, and I got to register. They're real nice folks over there at the Business Office.

The world of newspapering is a difficult one, laden with pitfalls and no-win decisions.

Therefore, when you get a bit of praise, it's not just a pleasant surprise, it's something of a shock.

That's why I'd like to publicly thank Catherine A. Giuffoe and Susan Randall for their recent letters to me. In both cases, they asked that the letters not be published, but it's good to know that they're on my side.

I'd also like to thank Dr. Robert Strong for some of his kind words last semester. I never got around to doing so last semester, and for that I apologize.

I promise that next week I will return with a real column on just one subject. Until then, good luck with registration - you'll need it.

Doug Vanderweide is a senior journalism major from Augusta, Maine.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Apr. 17 to Apr. 24

O.C.B.

in cooperation with the Maine Campus
presents

BUMSTOCK XIX

Saturday, April 27th

and

Toots and the Maytols

in concert
Friday, April 26th

stay tuned for more information.

MAINE DAY

Tuesday, April 23

7:00 p.m. Battle of the Bands.

Wednesday, April 24

7:00 a.m. Wake Up Parade.
Line up at 6:30 a.m. in the
MCA parking lot.

7:00 a.m. Maine Day
Breakfast. Wells Commons.

9:00 a.m. On-Campus Service
Projects.

9:00 a.m. Off-Campus Service
Projects.

11:00 a.m. Teddy Bear
Competition.

11:30 a.m. Barbecue
Luncheon. Steam Plant
Parking Lot.

11:30 a.m. Oozeball. Next to
the Steam Plant Parking Lot.

12:00 p.m. Triathlon Team
Competition. Soccer field to
Stillwater River.

8:00 p.m. Ray Boston
Country Club Party.
Fieldhouse.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

Thursday

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

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at
the Den. See on page 2.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature
Film. *Ladyhawke*. 130 Little
Hall. Free.

Friday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn
Cinema. *The Witches of
Eastwick*. Commuter Lounge,
Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. After Hours Series
with Scott Folsom. Damn.
Yankee, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. Dance with Band.
Phi Gamma Delta.

WEEKENDER

Saturday

7:00 p.m. The Main Event, a
Power Sound II Video Dance
Party. Wells Commons.
Admission: \$5.00.

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

9:00 p.m. Phi Mu Dance.
Ballroom, Bangor Campus.

9:00 p.m. Comedy Series with
Sam Greenfield & Doug James.
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Ongoing

Lysistrata. April 18th, 19th, and
20th at 7:30 p.m., The Pavilion
Theater. Free.

Into the Woods. Saturday, April
20 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday,
April 21 at 3:00 p.m. Maine
Center for the Arts.

Peace Through Music Festival.
See ad at bottom of page 3.

MOVIES



Wednesday 17

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema.
Running Scared. Sutton Lounge. Free.*

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

Thursday 18

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film.
Ladyhawke. 130 Little Hall. Free. †

Friday 19

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Witches of Eastwick*. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.*

Saturday 20

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

Monday 22

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema.
Dangerous Liaisons. Sutton Lounge. Free.*

Tuesday 23

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema.
Stealing Home. Sutton Lounge. Free.*

Wednesday 24

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Gauntlet*. Sutton Lounge. Free.*

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film.
Metropolitan. 130 Little Hall. Free. †

*Indicates Sponsored by TUB.

†Indicates Sponsored by TUB and ROC.

RIDES

Rides Needed:

Where: Burlington, VT. When: April 26-29. will share gas, driving, renting car, and expenses. Richard, 866-3807.



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ENTERTAINMENT



Thursday 18

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.

Friday 19

8:00 p.m. After Hours Series with Scott Folsom. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. Dance with Band. Phi Gamma Delta.

Saturday 20

7:00 p.m. The Main Event, a Power Sound II Video Dance Party. Sponsored by the West Campus Area Board. Wells Commons. Admission: \$5.00.

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital with Kathryn A. Foley, piano & Diane Roscetti, cello. Lord Hall.

9:00 p.m. Phi Mu Dance. Ballroom, Bangor Campus.

9:00 p.m. Comedy Series with Sam Greenfield & Doug James. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.

Monday 22

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

Ongoing

Lysistrata. A musical-comedy adaptation of Aristophanes' anti-war play. April 18th, 19th, and 20th at 7:30 p.m., The Pavilion Theater. Free.

Into the Woods. by Stephen Sondheim. Saturday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 21 at 3:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts.

Peace Through Music Festival. See ad at bottom of next page.

ATHLETICS



Baseball

Saturday, April 20th at 12:00 p.m. vs. Hartford, Sunday, April 21st at 1:00 p.m. vs. Hartford, and Wednesday, April 24th at 1:00 p.m. vs. Husson. Mahaney Diarnond. Admission/ Sports Pass.

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.

Residential Life

Looking for a Place to Live Next Year?

- Space is still available in most residence halls.
- Room deposit extensions are negotiable.
- On-campus residents will enjoy more flexibility in meal plans as well as new features in the residence halls next year including voice mail, video, and local dial tone service.
- Contact the Office of Residential Life in Estabrooke Hall for information and an application (581-4584).

Residential Life
The Division of Student Affairs

MEETINGS

Wednesday 17

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday 18

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

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

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

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

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

Friday 19

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

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

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

Monday 22

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 23

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 18

12:00 p.m. Women's Resource Transition Team. *Women's Health Services at UMaine*. FFA Room, Union.

4:00 p.m. Visiting Scholar Program. *Pluralism and Intolerance in Hinduism* with Wendy Doniger. Levinson Room, Maples.

7:00 p.m. Lecture. *Building a Green Future* with Murray Bookchin. Hauck.

7:30 p.m. Visiting Scholar Program. *Sexual Masquerades: From Hindu Mythology to English Literature* with Wendy Doniger. 101 Neville Hall.

Friday 19

12:00 p.m. Visiting Scholar Program. *Contributions and Limitations of Eliade's Study of Religion: An Exchange of Views* with Wendy Doniger. Sutton Lounge, Union.

Tuesday 23

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Re-reading Little Women, Re-defining Teaching*. Bangor Lounge, Union.

3:00 p.m. Guest Lecture Featuring Jesse Jackson. MCA. Free.

3:30 p.m. Women's Resource Transition Team. *Can We Talk?: Male-Female Miscommunication*. FFA Room, Union.

Wednesday 24

12:00 p.m. Women's Resource Transition Team. *Women and Clerical Work*. FFA Room, Union.

MAINE BOUND

"Some people see things as they are and ask why; I dream of things that never were and ask why not."
-Unknown

Upcoming Outdoor Adventures

April

- 19-21: • Beginner Kayaking.
- 21: • Women's Caving.
- 20-21: • Intermediate Rock Climbing.
- 22: • WILDWATER NORTH Slide Show.
- 26-28: • Beginner Whitewater Canoeing.
- 26-27: • High Ropes Course Facilitator Training.
- 24: • High Ropes Course.
- Maine Day Eagle Bluff Cleanup Project.

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.

Peace Through Music Festival

- Thursday, April 18: BYOB with *Cottleston Pie* and *Egyptian Jamberries*. \$4.00 Late Night Local Service.
- Friday, April 19: More *Cottleston Pie* and *Egyptian Jamberries*. \$3.00
- Saturday, April 20: BYOB with *Idle Hands*. Late Night Local Service. Admission Fee.
- Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23: Acoustic Peace with a variety of local performers. \$2.00
- Wednesday, April 24: Jazz Night at the Damn Yankee at 6:00 p.m. \$3.00. Peter Skowrowski, Mime, flamenco, mask, dance, stick, drum, and jaw harp at the Penny Post at 8:00 p.m. \$3.00

More stuff next week.

Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen

- Wednesday, 17: • Mixed Vegetable Quiche.
- Thursday, 18: • Lasagne with white vegetable sauce.
- Monday, 22: • Minestrone and Feta Tomato Pockets.
- Tuesday, 23: • Veggie Falafel Casserole.

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.

Wednesday, April 17 to Wednesday, April 24

The Campus Crier

MISC.



Thursday 18

5:00 p.m. Opening Reception, Museum of Art. Receive a valuable coupon for dining at Jasmine's Restaurant, Carnegie Hall.

Friday 19

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

Saturday 20

12th Annual Lawn Mower Clinic. Drop Off's from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pick up from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Includes change spark plugs, oil, blade sharpening, air filter cleaning, power wash, steam cleaning. Behind Bio Resource Engineering Building. \$15 rain or shine.

11:00 a.m. Project Concern International Walk for Children. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

1:30 p.m. UMaine Road Rally. Parking Lot behind Maine Center for the Arts.

Monday 22

7:00 p.m. Business Bowl. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association. Diverse business related game show. Neville Hall.

Tuesday 23

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

RELIGION



Wednesday 17

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

Thursday 18

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 19

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 21

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).

Tuesday 23

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

THE CAMPUS CRIER

Editor: Christopher Tatian

Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson

April 17, 1991

Vol. 4 Issue 24

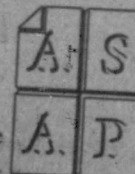
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The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events 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.



MTV or not MTV it's your choice

ROC (Residents On Campus) Needs Your Input!

- In Spring 1992, Residential Life will begin offering a selection of cable channels for all residents of on-campus residence halls and apartments. Roc needs your help in recommending to Residential Life which channels to provide.
- Assuming Residential Life has \$2.00 per room to spend, which menu of channels (see list below) do you recommend?
- Circle your top five choices and send this ad to the ROC Office in the Memorial Union by April 25th, 1991.
- Provided at no charge will be: MPBN, WLBZ (Channel 2), WABI (Channel 5), WVII (Channel 7), a Student Affairs/Residential Life Channel, and a series of educational channels.
- The Following are available based upon the satellite dish UMaine owns.



Channel	Monthly Fee (\$)	Channel	Monthly Fee (\$)	Channel	Monthly Fee (\$)
Comedy Channel	.13	WTBS Atlanta Superstation	.12	C-Span 2	.05
The Nashville Channel	.23	USA	.25	Learning Channel	.06
WGN Chicago Superstation	.10	Discovery Channel	.22	Bravo	.42
CNN or Headline News	.44	Weather Channel	.13	CNBC	.15
ESPN	.70	VH-1	.37	Financial News	.22
The Family Channel	.09	MTV	.37	Black Entertainment Television	.11
Arts and Entertainment	.21	Lifetime	.20	Nostalgia	.20
Country Music TV	.12	Nickelodeon	.36	SCOLA (Foreign Language)	.20
WWOR New York Superstation	.11	C-Span 1	.05	STUDENT VIDEO CHANNEL*	.20

* The Student Video Channel is a series of 45 movies per semester selected by RL residents (ROC and UP Tenants Council). Three movies will be shown on a rotating basis as decided by RL residents. The selection available is viewed by many as equal to SHOWTIME or THE MOVIE CHANNEL.

circle your top five choices

Response

UMaine living 'big lie'

To the editor:

I have definitely known that I was gay since I was 15. Since then, I have grown to accept this as a part of myself that I have no say in and that I must acknowledge.

When I first came to the UMaine campus, I was scared to death that someone would find out that I was gay. I felt like a green crayon in a box of blue crayons.

I soon found out about the Wilde-Stein group for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and friends. I finally came in contact with other people like myself.

I have finally reached the point where no one can dictate how I feel about myself. I have tried to take this a step further to break the

"wall" that seems to exist between the gay and straight worlds.

I believe that many people on campus (and nationwide) are contributing to the "Big Lie," which is the belief that homosexuality doesn't really exist and "I don't know anyone who's gay."

Chances are you know several. If on the UMaine campus there are 13,000 people, then statistically, there are 1,300 people who are homosexual or bisexual.

Too many people deny the fact that we do, indeed, exist everywhere, be it the R.O.T.C. program or the English Department.

Unfortunately, we don't have any characteristics other than our orientation that can distinguish us from heterosexuals, so some of us

tend to hide in our closets not telling a soul.

By telling a fag joke or making rude comments, you may be hurting a close friend, not knowing about it, and alienating him/her from future friendship. Besides, it's just not in good taste.

Also try to include gay/lesbian couples in whatever you do, be it a dance, dinner, or the like. We need you to help us break that horrid "wall" that exists between us.

My special thanks to all my friends and supporters, especially those in Wilde-Stein and in the Music Department, without whom I could never have signed my name to this article.

Joseph P. Nadeau

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



©1991 Mark Weitzman

Students often insensitive

To the editor:

I thought I was the only homosexual in my high school class of 400 students. I had my suspicions of my peers, but Bangor's history of homophobia kept us all quite securely in the closet.

I had hoped that going "away" to college in Orono would open new doors, new avenues to explore in my search for meaning of myself, of my sexuality.

During the next four years, I delved into dorm activities and both social and service organizations, hoping to find people with a somewhat expanded awareness. I found students, teachers and administrators to be insensitive and narrow-minded.

Hoping to find a group of people to talk with, I made two attempts to go to a meeting of the Wilde-Stein Club, and found only two or three people at each.

I waited until after college to come out. That was four years ago.

"Coming out" doesn't nec-

essarily mean acquiring certain stereotypical actions so people know your attraction. It means learning to love yourself as you are, to appreciate your essential nature.

I am now back in school and am surprised and pleased by the progress made by the Wilde-Stein Club over the past four years. The first meeting I attended this semester saw around thirty great people, all at different stages of coming out. That's ten times the number from four years ago!

I am pleased that the University System now includes sexual orientation in its anti-discrimination clause.

One of my favorite quotes was said by deceased gay-activist Harvey Milk: "If you are not personally free to be yourself, in that most important part of the human condition, the expression of love, then life itself loses its meaning." Since my earliest recollection of my attraction at the age of ten, that sentiment has been mine.

John Cronin

Career week not covered

To the editor,

I was disappointed by the lack of journalistic initiative displayed throughout the Career Awareness Week held April 1-4. Although *The Maine Campus* ran a nice lead story introducing the events on Friday, March 29, there was no coverage whatsoever of those presentations and guest speakers as they happened.

For example, on Monday, April 1, Tom Chappell presented a lecture on Social Responsibility and Ethics in the Workplace to an audience of approximately fifty people.

His message was an important one and his visit to the University of Maine was a newsworthy event. It is striking that the *Bangor Daily*

News chose to feature a lengthy article and large photograph of him at the top of the front page of the Style section on April 5, while the University's own newspaper did not print so much as a brief.

In addition to that keynote address, there were seven panels of invited speakers who addressed a variety of other topics of interest to students including career options for liberal arts majors, volunteerism, and balancing work and family obligations. None of these sessions were reported on by *The Maine Campus*. It is particularly disheartening to note that the Career Center notified the editor of all of these sessions and provided her with publicity materials in advance so that a writer could be assigned to key presentations.

The newspaper's failure to cover these events represents a disservice to the UMaine community. Each semester, students pay a communications fee to support a thorough informational media. During Career Awareness Week, *The Maine Campus*, in failing to cover these important stories, did not uphold their responsibility to their readers.

I hope that this letter helps to set the record straight. For those students who are interested in any of the Career Awareness Week topics, all of the panel presentations were videotaped and are available for viewing at the Career Center.

Kathleen Quinlan Leigh
Graduate Student

Firings are hurting students

To the editor:

Hard times. Yes, we are all experiencing hard times because the budget cuts here at the University of Maine.

Now people are debating over the tuition increase, the raise in the Comprehensive Fee, and the possibility of a mandatory year book fee.

However, what is first on my

mind at this time is the loss of some of the people on this campus who, in my eyes, run this institution and show a direct interest in the student's education... the secretaries.

The example I would like to bring to attention is the layoff of the Journalism Department's secretary, Doreen Burpee.

Doreen Burpee is of vital importance to the Journalism Department and the students in that Department for several reasons.

No one knows the system like Doreen Burpee, especially in the area of Department requirements, and the computer system.

Her absence will only diminish the Department's capabilities of functioning efficiently. Her absence will not only cause great chaos during the crazy, confusing registration process, but also during every day operation.

So why is this valuable person being laid off?

As printed in *The Maine Campus*, Wednesday, April 3, 1991,

Judy Bailey, Assistant Vice President and Director of University of Maine Cooperative Extension, was quoted as saying, in reference to making cuts, "You must also look at the total impact of the organization and its effect on students."

Now, it seems to me that the layoff of a secretary, especially the only secretary in that department, and of one as important as Doreen Burpee, does drastically effect the students.

Does this make sense?

The students and their education is what it's all about. So why is the administration getting rid of Doreen Burpee, and others like her?

Helping the students to achieve the most from college is what people Doreen Burpee believe in and do. That is the type of people we should have working here, and that is the type of people we should all support.

Zoe Harris

Environmental foresight, racial tolerance are enlightened ideas

To the editor:

I want to applaud Jeannette Brawn and Michael Serizawa Brown for their editorials (27 March). Indeed, both letters bring to light different types of human short-sightedness.

I wish that everyone (especially our lawmakers) could read Jean-

nette's editorial. More people should realize that environmental foresight will save everyone from regretful hindsight! In fact, foresight will even help people now!

Likewise, I wish everyone could read Michael's editorial. When many think of racism, they only think in the narrow terms of blatant or violent incidents. Only when

people define racism more broadly can they even begin to combat the more subtle forms of prejudice.

I respect the enlightened ideas of these two rhetors. Moreover, I admire the writers for letting the light shine rather than hiding it.

Maureen Perry
Estabrooke Hall

Jobs cut, fire spotters staff towers for free

MILFORD, N.H. (AP) — They aren't paying him anymore, but Don Mason still stands watch in the fire tower on Federal Hill.

"I could stay home and say the hell with it, but I wouldn't feel right," says Mason.

"I'm up here because I won't turn my back on the fire service. That's the way it is. I've been connected with it for 45 years."

Mason is one of six fire spotters who came back for free this year after the state decided it couldn't afford to staff 11 fire towers. Mason took a night job so he could afford his volunteer state one.

Robert Nelson, chief of forest protection, says the volunteers are keeping six towers

open. The state is training 45 to 50 new volunteers.

"It is, in my experience, pretty rare," he said.

It's a good thing too, said Mason, who worked as a Nashua firefighter for 18 years and as a volunteer in Maine and Oklahoma before that.

"If we can get through this spring without losing any homes, we'll be lucky," Mason said. "We're spread so thin."

During some parts of the season, when dry weather turns forests and fields to tinder, mason spends seven afternoons a week in the tower.

High wind dries out the land. It can fan

flames, revving up a fire fast, and blowing the smoke away.

The wind also lifts huge clouds of dust in some areas, such as sand pits in Amherst and the Manchester airport. From afar, it's hard to tell a dust cloud from smoke.

Mason's effective fire-spotting view spreads from Littleton, Mass., north to Hooksett and east to Derry. A range of small mountains, including Temple, Pack Monadnock and North Monadnock, block his view further west.

The tower stands at the crest of Federal Hill, 667 feet above sea level. The tower rises another 74 feet. From the top, the skyscrapers

of Boston stand out clearly on the horizon.

Mason stands in a little square box atop the tower. A fire finder — a grid map with sights attached — is bolted to a table in the middle. Other maps are mounted on hinged boards, which can be swung down from the ceiling.

Dispatchers' chatter, beeps and grating static bounce out of five radios, each tuned to various police and fire frequencies.

On a recent afternoon, Mason paced around, window to window, eyes peeled on everything in sight.

"It's like sitting on a powder keg," he said. "You know you're going to have a fire. It's just a question of time."

Questions remain behind Katz firing

from page 1

questioning he be reinstated.

"He has grievance rights and he is using them," Aceto said. "I'm going to let the process work. I have faith in the process."

The search for a new director has already

begun. Advertisements have been placed in newspapers across the country, and Aceto said applications are "starting to come in."

A search committee for the position has also been established. The committee will

be comprised of faculty and administrators, as well as two students, two community members and a UMaine Alumnus.

Supporters of Katz have not given up, however. They feel the whole situation was

handled poorly.

"I don't have any inside knowledge," said George Markowsky, professor of computer science, "but the whole situation looks a little strange. He (Katz) has done so much for UMaine and I feel he has been done wrong."

"I've yet to hear of a single person against me — except Dr. Aceto," Katz said.

"I've received probably 100 phone calls, cards and letters, even flowers," Katz said. "That indicates I've done a good job."

Katz said the petitions "make me feel great. They are very meaningful. It exhibits the quality of service I've demonstrated."

Katz served as director of MCA from its opening in 1985 until his recent dismissal.

Don Stratton, associate professor of music, was a member of the original search committee that hired Katz. He remains very supportive of Katz, and thinks the situation is "appalling."

"(Katz) was the epitome of what we were looking for. He still is," Stratton said.

"He had always gone out of his way to make sure we had the highest quality performers," he said. Stratton said that the opportunities for students to meet, and often perform with, visiting artists were largely due to Katz.

"One thing is definite," Bregman said. "Katz hasn't done anything morally wrong."

"Joel Katz looked like a competent director, and the center appeared to run smoothly," Markowsky said.

Katz continues to wait for his appeal to be investigated.

"Right now I am keeping my enthusiasm and spirits up. I think I should be reinstated pending an investigation of both myself and Dr. Aceto," he said.

"The MCA will continue to be a focal point for outstanding cultural entertainment," Aceto said. "The quality will not suffer."

Katz disagreed. "The future of the art center is at stake here," he said.

Win the Rat Race.

The race is on. You're leaving for the summer and you need to sublet your apartment. But, so does every other off-campus student at U. Maine. Don't take the chance that you'll have to pay for an empty apartment for the whole summer.

An ad in The Maine Campus classifieds will be read by over 12,000 potential apartment renters. But time is running out. The race is on. Can you afford to lose? Call 581-1273 today.

The Maine Campus
classifieds



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H-5.1
H-5.2

Court ruling sought on town radwaste ban

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — A state agency decided to ask Tuesday for legal guidance before it gets too far into its search for a radioactive waste site in communities where potential sites are targeted.

The Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority voted to ask the Superior Court whether it must observe ordinances in towns that bar the search within their borders.

At least two towns, New Vineyard and Industry, have enacted such ordinances. The owner of a property on the Industry-New Vineyard town line has volunteered the 500-acre parcel for further study for a state low-level radioactive waste repository.

Properties also are being Township 1, Range 6, north of Medway; in Edinburg; in Cornville, in a rural part of Auburn, and on the site of the Maine Yankee atomic power plant in Wiscasset.

Authority member Meredith Murray said the planned request for a declaratory judgment should not be taken as a confrontation with Industry and New Vineyard. Murray characterized the action as "a friendly lawsuit."

Jeff Barnum, chairman of the board of selectmen in New Vineyard, said he was relieved that the panel decided to take steps to determine how much power it has over towns.

"We're glad. We're pleased they're finally making a decision" to go to court, he said. Until the court issues its decision, the

authority also agreed to stay out of communities where it is not wanted.

The panel voted Tuesday not to conduct physical testing on land within any municipality where at least 40 percent of the voters oppose the search. State law already requires a 60 percent vote of approval in any community that is picked as the final candidate to be a waste site.

About 70 residents of towns where potential sites have been volunteered were on hand as the authority voted Tuesday.

The authority last month authorized the signing of six-month option agreements with the landowners in the towns where sites have been volunteered. The options could be renewed for two additional years in case further, detailed studies are necessary.

Maine faces a Dec. 31, 1992, deadline set by Congress to have a low-level waste repository within the state or risk being barred from sending its waste to sites in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada.

The authority says it would take at least three years longer to develop an operating repository for the waste, which includes tools, filters and other radioactive waste from Maine Yankee, research facilities and hospitals. Low-level waste does not include spent atomic fuel.

In the meantime, Maine is offering \$20 million up front to Texas to take its waste.

The Maine authority has focused its search on 12 regions of the state, and hopes to narrow the search to specific sites of roughly 200 acres in each region by September.

Investigators comb clubs for info on alleged victim

By James Martinez
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Investigators for both sides in an alleged rape at the Kennedy estate are roaming nightclubs trying to assemble a portrait of the woman who says she was attacked.

Private investigators hired by the Kennedy family and police detectives have been talking to acquaintances of the woman, employees at her favorite nightclubs and those with her the night before the alleged assault.

More than 100 people have been inter-

viewed.

"The Kennedys have deep pockets and long arms - and they are doing everything they can to get out of this," said a local bar employee who has been dogged by Kennedy investigators. "They haven't left me alone and I'm only talking to them to get them off my back."

The employee, who spoke on condition of anonymity, works at the Safari & Polo Club, a small bar with a jungle motif where the woman and her friends were known to visit.

He said late Saturday that the woman was in the bar the night of March 29 and the Kennedy investigators were interested in how

much she drank before the alleged attack early March 30.

"That's where they seemed to be leading," he said. "She had something to drink, but she didn't leave here drunk."

The woman's attorney, David Roth, sharply criticized the three private detectives Friday, accusing them of witness-tampering and obstruction of justice.

Mark Schnapp, attorney for suspect William Kennedy Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy, says the investigators are just doing their jobs.

"There's been no intimidation or any at-

tempt to intimidate any witness in the case, at least by our investigators," Schnapp said.

Smith has denied wrongdoing in the alleged assault.

No charges have been filed.

The lead Kennedy detective is Tom Myers, a former FBI investigator for 21 years, who says he is "simply out to get the truth."

Smith, a Georgetown University medical student, says the woman's claims she was raped are a lie and force was never used.

She responded through Roth Friday that her claims are true and denounced Smith's statement.

European Community lifts sanctions on South Africa

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Community agreed Monday to end sanctions on imports of iron, steel and gold coins from South Africa, the last remaining bans imposed by the trading bloc of Pretoria's white-lead government.

The EC, however, will continue to observe the U.N. embargoes on arms and crude oil from the country.

The foreign ministers of the 12 Western

European nations said President F.W. de Klerk should be rewarded for his efforts to end the country's policy of racial segregation.

"It must be right for the community to recognize what has happened there," British Foreign Office minister Tristan Garel-Jones said after the ministers unanimously approved the action.

In Cape Town, South Africa, de Klerk called the community's action "positive and

most encouraging."

"I appreciate the European governments standing by their principles and commitments regarding this issue," he said in a statement. "It is another important step for South Africa and all its people toward improved economic conditions and normal international relations."

But the decision was immediately criticized by the African National Congress, the main South African opposition group.

"The kinds of things that were protested about prior to the implementation of sanctions are still here," ANC spokesman Saki Macozoma said on a local news program in Johannesburg.

"All that one has heard are noises that they (apartheid rules) may be removed, and for many people it doesn't (appear) that with the current violence, they'll even live to see those things," he said.

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White students claim Georgetown's blacks less qualified

By Leroy Tillman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — School officials on Monday criticized a student's published claim that blacks enrolled at Georgetown University's law school are less qualified than whites, and said a faculty and student panel would review the matter.

The article in the Georgetown Law Weekly was "a misleading mix of opinion and data. ... It has caused considerable pain and anger in this community," law school dean Judith Areen wrote.

She noted that the author, Timothy Maguire, worked in the admissions office last year

under a condition that he would maintain the confidentiality of information he saw there.

Ms. Areen responded in a letter to the article, published last week in the student newspaper by Maguire, a student. He wrote that white students accepted at the school had significantly higher test scores than their black counterparts.

"Georgetown is striving to achieve black student representation proportional to their presence in the general population," Maguire wrote. "Since ... only about 10 percent of its 9,500 applicants are black, it is unsurprising that accepted black and white students are also dramatically unequal."

Maguire's comments have caused a stir on

campus, in part because officials have confirmed that he worked part-time last year in the school's admissions office and had access to confidential information about applicants.

Law school spokeswoman Adrienne Kuehnemann said the matter was under review by a panel of faculty and student members, with authority to recommend sanctions against Maguire, whose class is scheduled to graduate this spring.

One university official, who asked not to be named, said the panel has the authority to recommend sanctions including expulsion or delaying Maguire's graduation date.

Maguire could not be reached for comment.

In his article, Maguire said his findings were based on a "random sampling" of student records.

He noted that among Law School Admission Test scores of black students who were accepted to the school, most scored below the median of 36 out of 50 under normal admissions standards.

"The average white accepted student's LSAT score was 43. Of the 100 sampled white students accepted to our school's three year program, none scored less than a 39 on the LSAT," he wrote.

A coalition of Georgetown law students has called for the author's expulsion over the article.

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'Obscene' book list published in Boston newspaper

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Patrons of an adult book and video store in this western Massachusetts city can check the titles of their favorite works on the premises - or in the newspaper.

The daily Union-News of Springfield published a list of 355 books and magazines that police seized at the store in December and that a prosecutor wants to ban.

The Boston Globe followed suit Saturday, even though the titles abound in four-letter words and make liberal references to body parts rarely mentioned in polite society or to sexual violence.

The papers published the lists as legal advertisements at the request of Hampden County District Attorney William Bennett, who is trying to ban the adult books and magazines.

The Massachusetts obscenity law requires statewide notice to people who might want to contest the ban. The law is 46 years old but this appears to be the first case of newspapers publishing a list of such titles.

In the Globe, the list appeared in the legal ad section, in one column about fifteen and a half inches long. The Globe added this note: "The Globe publishes this ad with extreme reluctance because of its potential to offend our readers."

The Boston Herald also was asked to publish the list, but refused. Publisher Patrick Purcell called the list's language repulsive.

The Globe also refused initially, but "decided to comply with the request to provide the district attorney with access to a Boston paper as required by law," Globe spokesman Richard Gulla said in a statement.

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

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Hundreds of educators rally for sales-tax hike

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — More than 600 educators from across Maine staged a political pep rally at the State House on Tuesday to promote a nearly \$100 million-a-year sales-tax boost targeted exclusively for education.

The demonstrators cheered, chanted and sang as spokesmen for teachers, principals, superintendents and school boards portrayed their "One Cent for Education" campaign as critical to maintaining quality schools. The proposal would boost the tax from 5 percent to 6 percent.

"Education is not a charity," declared Kent Rosberg, speaking for elementary and sec-

ondary school principals. "We are not on the dole."

"We're advocating for everyone who goes through our educational system," said Maine Teachers Association President Ann Ancil, observing that the reductions envisioned in Gov. John R. McKernan's budget for the two-year cycle that starts July 1 would be felt at all levels of the system.

Robert B. Kautz, president of the Maine School Superintendents Association, cited a recent decline in student test scores in Massachusetts that officials there have attributed to cuts in spending on schools.

"We do not want to be another Massachusetts. We want to lead the nation in taking care of the future of our children," Kautz said.

The teachers and other demonstrators gathered under a large tent about a block from the capitol before marching up and around the State House for the demonstration on its front steps. Bundled up against the damp air and chilly temperature, the crowd was smaller than organizers of the rally expected.

Many of the educators carried signs bearing slogans like "A Penny for Your Tots," "Make Cents for Education" and "So Much for So Little."

House Speaker John L. Martin also addressed the demonstrators, assuring them that "we hear you today and hope that you continue to make your voices heard." He told reporters afterward, however, he was not yet convinced of the need for higher taxes to balance

the budget.

"I'm not prepared to support any tax at this point," the Eagle Lake Democrat said.

The Legislature's Taxation Committee is considering several bills that would increase the sales tax. A bill to boost the tax from 5 percent to 6 percent and earmark the revenue for school subsidies, as the educators' coalition advocated, is scheduled for a committee hearing Thursday.

McKernan has proposed freezing the subsidies at current levels, depriving local schools of some \$200 million they otherwise would expect to receive. Proposed cuts in the University of Maine System and the Maine Technical College System total another \$50 million.

Northern Maine school to get chunk of \$9.7 million

By Tamara Henry
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — RJR Nabisco Foundation is awarding more than \$9.7 million to 15 public schools across the country, including the Piscataquis Community High School in northern Maine, for innovative and sometimes risky programs to improve academic skills.

"The 'Next Century Schools' program addresses the failures of public education by rewarding educators who challenge the system and try fundamentally new ways to teach," Nabisco Chairman Louis V. Gerstner Jr. said in a statement announcing the awards Tuesday.

"Rather than tinker at the margins, the grant winners have volunteered to be educational pioneers and devise model programs

that can be adopted by local communities nationwide," Gerstner said.

Each school will receive up to \$250,000 per year to implement its reform efforts through 1995.

In Guilford, Maine, officials at the Piscataquis Community High School did not learn they were among the grant winners until a reporter called seeking reaction to the news Tuesday morning. They were delighted.

"Most grants you get are in the range of \$10,000 and you're happy as a clam bed," said Assistant Principal Greg Bellemare.

Principal Norman Higgins, who was in New Hampshire on Tuesday, said the grant would be used primarily to hire consultants and provide salary increases for teachers to cover work they do during the summer.

Higgins said the school will build upon innovative programs begun last year as part

of a state-financed pilot project to develop "Common Core of Learning" standard for all students. He described the changes as "revolutionary" initiatives that would affect all students at the school.

In the ninth grade pilot project, the school replaced the traditional "tracking" of students according to their overall ability with accelerated programs for individual subjects. The school also is experimenting with different ways to divide the school day, replacing 45-minute daily classes with 90-minute classes held every other day, he said.

"Our staff is excited about it, our school board is excited about it," Higgins said.

The high school had about 270 students in grades 9-12 and an annual budget of \$1.3 million, barely twice the amount of the grant, said Bellemare.

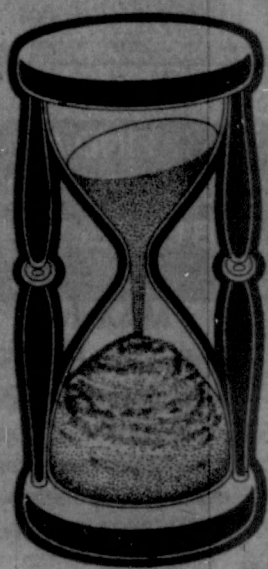
It will be the first Maine school to re-

ceive a grant through the program, said Tracey Riese, a vice president for corporate communications for the company in New York.

The largest total grants of \$750,000 were awarded to the Winston-Salem Forsyth County Elementary School in North Carolina, the John A. Snivley Elementary School in Winter Haven, Fla., and the Pepperell Intermediate School in Opelika, Ala.

Winston-Salem proposes to develop a new year-round, 11-hour per day school to serve 360 children near an operating business.

Snivley Elementary wants to extend the school year and revise its curriculum for a growing Hispanic population. Pepperell has begun to restructure classrooms and extend school days and the year to serve adults and students in the community.



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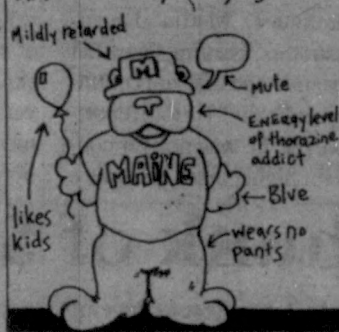
Campus Comics

WITCH

Howdy gang! You know it as well as I do: our Mascot Sucks! Lets REVIEW!



Here's our current SAD-SACK-OF-A-MASCOT. Pretty lame, right?



by Stephen Kurth

Well get-a-load-A the JAZZY NEW LUNCH candidate for Mascot-Dom! 'Ho-Boy' This Cal's a DYNAMO of Fun! Cal up the Sports Administration people and DEMAND CRUSTY THE MASCOT!



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hitt

from page 1

versity of Maine.

"When you're trying to preserve core functions of the university, it's great to have someone in the driver's seat with experience," said Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor.

Faced with a possible \$2.5 million budget cut by next fall, Price said that Hitt "faces a challenge" as interim president.

But according to Woodbury, "John Hitt has the right combination of qualities to lead the campus during this demanding time in the life of the institution."

Hitt's appointment will be voted on by the Board of Trustees when it meets May 20 at the University of Maine at Machias.

Woodbury said he anticipates that a presidential search committee will be established by the end of the semester.

The presidential search committee, to be chaired by George Wood, a trustee and former director of Culter Health Center, is expected to hold a preliminary meeting in mid-May.

According to Woodbury, the presidential committee will begin a formal, nationwide search for a permanent president next fall.

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Corrections

An article in *The Maine Campus* on Monday, April 15 incorrectly stated that the idea of bike patrols was proposed by Officer Robert Faerber. It was actually proposed by Officer Bill Mitchell. Also, Officer Robert Norman arranged with the bike shop to borrow, not rent, the bicycles. We apologize for the errors.

Sports

Ferentz hopes spring will answer questions

By Jim Farrell
For the Campus

Spring football has started for the University of Maine football team, which means every player on the roster is battling for a spot on next year's team.

"We have a lot of question marks," said second year head coach, Kirk Ferentz. "Our attitude is that every position is open. Every player will be given an opportunity."

The NCAA reduced the spring football season by five practices this year, leaving only 15 practices (10 in full equipment) for Ferentz to accomplish his goals.

"I think basically we are looking to improve the team fundamentally," Ferentz said. "We also try to look at our schemes and get a good feel for the personnel."

The team is coming off a 3-8 season, but Ferentz believes the players will turn things around next year.

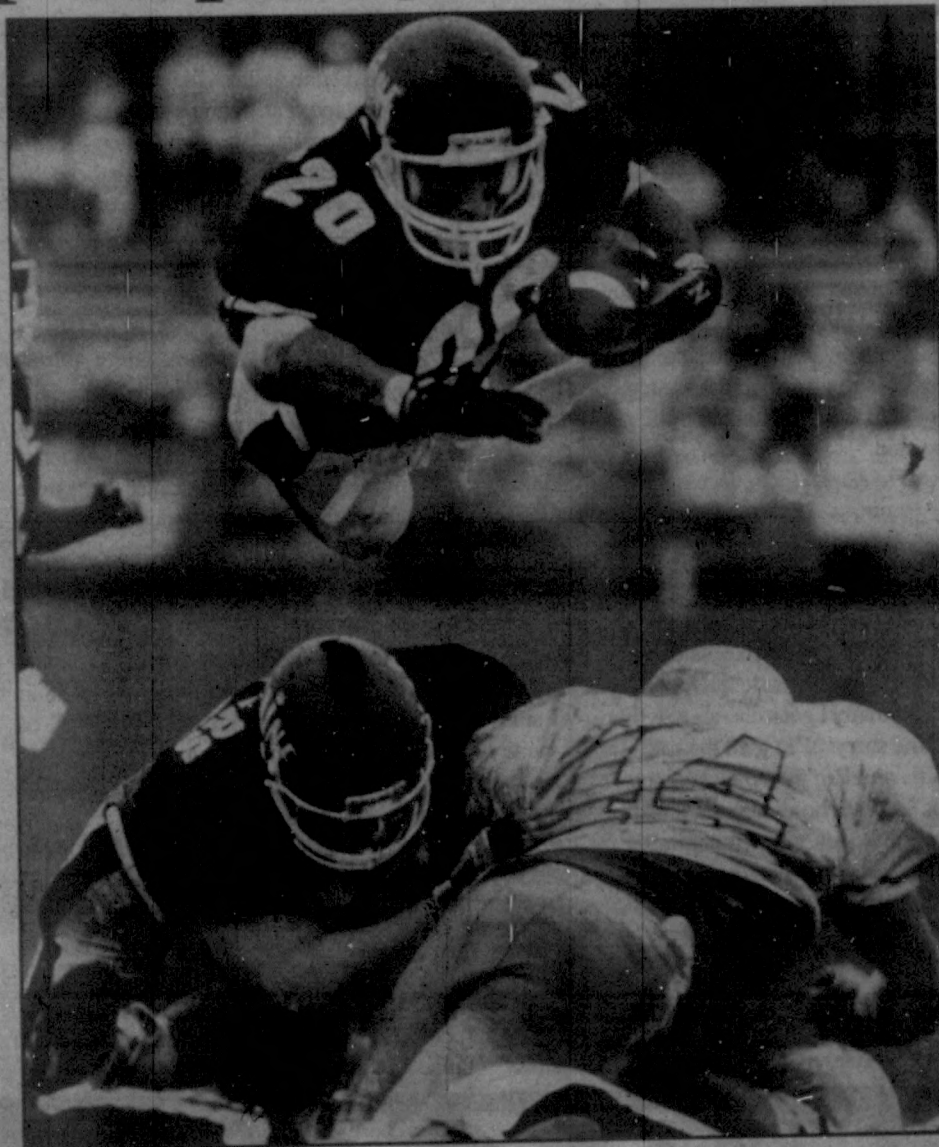
"I think we are more organized now," he said. "I feel a lot better about that. We're looking forward to getting started."

One of the major strengths Ferentz will rely on is the running game, spearheaded by Carl Smith (177 Attempts, 794 Yards, 4 TDs), Paul Capriotti (134,541.6) and Ben Sirmans (72,297.2).

Smith, hampered with an ankle sprain and a bruised shoulder last season, is 100 percent now and looks to have a big season.

"I want to get back to the way I played two years ago," he said. "Last year I put a lot of pressure on myself. I want to go out this season and have fun."

A major factor in the success of the running game will be the performance of the offensive line. The line loses only Tom Rog-



Carl Smith, hampered by injuries last season, is healthy again and looking for a big year, as is second-year head coach Kirk Ferentz. (File Photo.)

ers and Rob Noble, but those two will be hard to replace.

The rest of the burden will fall on the shoulder of sophomore quarterback Bob Zurinkas. Zurinkas finished last season as the number one QB and will remain the top choice for next year.

"Last year, I had everything thrown at me at once," he said. "I'm trying to learn the offense now and get everything settled in my head."

To complement the running game, Zurinkas will have to produce a strong passing game.

"We can't be just a run-oriented team," Zurinkas said. "We have to put it all together. I think that if I get better on my passing game, we should be all right."

Zurinkas (27-60 passing, 264 yards, 4 TDs, 3 interceptions) appeared in four games last year after replacing Jeff DelRosso as the starting QB.

"Jeff DelRosso is very much in the picture," Ferentz said. "We felt very highly about him last year."

Ferentz will also have to find replacements for Mark Dupree, Matt Swinson, Jamal Williamson, Mike Smith and Claude Pettaway. He hopes the answer will come with the new class of recruits.

"Overall, we're pleased with the results we've had," Ferentz said. "We filled most of the spots we needed to fill."

UMaine is favored with an attractive schedule next season. Four of the first five games are at home. Ferentz hopes to use this advantage to get off to a strong start.

The spring football season started Saturday and runs through May 4th. The team will play a Blue-White game on May 4th at noon.

UMaine looks to add to 10-game win streak

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Black Bear baseball team, 23-13 overall, 6-0 North Atlantic Conference, is gearing up for its home opener this weekend against North Atlantic Conference opponent the University of Hartford.

But first it must travel to Kingston, Rhode Island for a mid-week double header with the Rams on Thursday.

Led by NAC and ECAC Player of the Week Mark Sweeney and NAC Pitcher of the Week Mike D'Andrea, the Black Bears are riding a 10-game winning streak. Sweeney

batted .684 (13-19) with three home runs and 10 RBI on the week. D'Andrea struck out 10 and threw 125 pitches, 77 for strikes against Boston University on Sunday, improving his record to 3-2.

Rhode Island enters the twin-bill with a 10-18 record and is having a "fair season but is considered a team that will be quite pesky for (UMaine)," Winklin said.

The Rams are led offensively by Hiram Barber (.336-0 HR-11 RBI 5 SB), Ralph Cerrato (.333-0-10) and Kevin Kaveny (.295-5-20). As a team, Rhode Island is hitting .287 on the season, averaging just under five runs per game.

Leading the way on the mound is junior righthander Pat Doherty (2-2 3.94 ERA 1 SHO) and sophomore righty Randy Phillips (4-1 4.03 ERA). The staff has given up just over five runs per game while allowing 233 hits in 218 1/3 innings of work.

Another sore spot for the Rhode Island hurlers seems to be the base on balls. Ram pitchers have given up 126 in those 218 1/3 innings while striking out 142.

For the Hawks from Hartford 7-14 overall, 2-4 NAC, co-captains Joe Bellino (.366-1-14) and Mike Scapchansky (.350-5-16) lead the way along with first baseman Bob Nenna (.357-0-11). The Hawks are hitting

.286 on the year, averaging five runs a game.

The pitching staff is the downfall for Hartford. Brian Wood (1-2 4.85), Scott LaRock (3-2 5.96) and Mike Morhardt (2-3 5.97) are the best of a bunch who, as a whole, have an 8.08 ERA.

The Hawk hurlers have also given up 228 hits in 162 2/3 innings while walking more than they've struck out (93-86).

It should be an interesting weekend for the Black Bear hitters, who have upped their average up to .302. The "bash boys" - Shawn

See BASEBALL on page 19

Hussein, Panfil run to victories in Boston Marathon

Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

For the first 92 years of the Boston Marathon, no African runner won the race.

Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya ended that drought in 1988, beating Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania by one second in the closest Boston Marathon ever.

Monday, the 32-year-old Hussein won again, the third victory by an African in the past four years. This time, Hussein won easier than three years ago.

Running a smart, controlled race, staying with the lead pack throughout, Hussein was timed in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds,

beating Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia, the 1989 champion, by more than 50 yards.

Mekonnen came on fast in the closing miles and overtook Andy Ronan of Ireland in the final mile, finishing second in 2:11:27, while favorite Douglas Wakihuri of Kenya, winner of three straight marathons over the past two years, wound up sixth in 2:13:30.

The women's favorite, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, also was badly beaten, losing for the first time after six victories since 1985.

The women's 1-2 finish was the same as the New York City Marathon in November, with Wanda Panfil of Poland the winner in 2:24:18, the second-fastest ever by a women

at Boston, and Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., the runner-up. It was the first victory by a Polish runner - man or woman - in the Boston Marathon.

The top two were followed by Uta Pip-pig of Germany, Joan Benoit Samuelson of Freeport, Maine, Kamilla Gradus of Poland and Kristiansen.

Perhaps the most gallant performance - by a man or woman - was by Samuelson.

The 1984 Olympic gold medalist and American record-holder, who had not won a marathon since beating Kristiansen at Chicago in 1985 in 2:21:21, the American record, had come into the race with much trepidation after a two-year absence. In her last mara-

thon, she was a disappointing ninth at Boston in 1989, in a race won by Kristiansen.

Some of the favorites experienced physical difficulties.

Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, the runner-up each of the last three years, went out near the halfway mark and was taken to New England Baptist hospital with undisclosed injuries. Ikangaa complained of a calf problem during the 1990 race and suffered a minor thigh strain in training this year.

Ireland's John Treacy, the third-place finisher in 1988 and 1989 and the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, was closing fast on

See MARATHON on page 19

Digger Phelps retires as Notre Dame hoop coach

By Thomas P. Wyman
Associated Press Writer

Now that Digger Phelps has ended his Notre Dame basketball coaching career, where does he go from here?

Another college coaching job? Not a chance, says Phelps.

Television? Phelps talked with CBS Sports, but no jobs are open, said CBS spokeswoman Susan Kerr.

An NBA coaching job? A definite maybe, if there's an interested team.

"If they paid me as much as they pay those guys, I'd consider it," Phelps said.

A beach in Florida? Not on your life, says Phelps, the son of an undertaker.

"I've seen a lot of people retired at the age of 65, go to Florida and come back in a box two years later," Phelps said. "I refuse to do that."

Nevertheless, a few months short of his 50th birthday, Phelps announced his retire-

ment Monday after 20 seasons. He collected some memorable victories, but never played for a national championship.

"For the last two decades, it's never been a job," Phelps said at a news conference on campus. "Every day, even with the ups and downs, was like Christmas Day, where you opened up the present you wanted most."

Last season was anything but a present. The Irish, hit by a rash of injuries, fell to 12-20. It was Phelps' worst season since Notre Dame went 6-20 in 1971-72, his first with the Irish.

Phelps, who led Notre Dame to 14 NCAA tournament appearances but reached the Final Four only in 1978, offered no regrets and gave no indication that the pressures of a losing season drove him to step down.

"It's time to move into the next decade," he said.

The search for a successor has not officially begun, said associate athletic director Rog-

er Valdeserri, but it's expected that Xavier's Pete Gillen - a former assistant under Phelps - will become a leading candidate.

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski have said they are not interested.

"If there is any interest in Pete Gillen, I'm sure Notre Dame will use the proper channels and contact me first," Xavier athletic director Jeff Fogelson said. "We are planning for next season with Pete Gillen as our basketball coach."

Phelps, who had a 393-197 record at Notre Dame and a 419-200 head coaching record, including one season at Fordham, said his immediate plans are to spend more time on his hobby, painting.

Phelps' son Rick, sports editor of the University of Toledo student newspaper, the Collegian, on Monday wrote that his father said 10 years ago that he did not plan to be coaching at the age of 50 "because there were other things that he wants to do in life."

Hobbled with injuries in the 1990-91 season, Notre Dame took on a schedule that included 11 games with ranked teams, seven against Top 10 teams. As the losses mounted, Phelps was regularly booed at home games.

"It was tough breaks, one right after another," guard Tim Singleton said as the season drew to a close.

In Phelps' first season, Notre Dame suffered its most humiliating loss - 94-29 to Indiana. But he quickly revived the program and two seasons later - in 1974 - Notre Dame broke UCLA's 88-game NCAA record winning streak with a 71-70 victory.

The victory over the Bruins cemented Phelps' relationship with fans, whom he gave other moments in high drama. At Notre Dame, Phelps beat No. 1-ranked North Carolina.

Despite a wealth of talented players who moved from Notre Dame to the NBA in the late 1970s and the 1980s, the Irish under Phelps never returned to the Final Four.

Igwebuike acquitted on heroin-smuggling charges

By James Martinez
AP Writer

Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuike pumped his fists in the air and broke into tears Monday when a federal jury acquitted him in a scheme to import \$1 million worth of heroin from his native Nigeria.

Igwebuike, the first NFL player ever charged in a heroin-related case, could have faced up to 120 years in a federal prison and \$6 million in fines if convicted of conspiracy and drug importation.

"It's been rough - I went through hell," a

teary-eyed Igwebuike said as he puffed a victory cigar outside the federal courthouse.

"Finally I got a chance to tell my own side of the story. 'I'm glad the truth finally came out... and I'm glad they listened.'"

Jurors who deliberated 5 1/2 hours over two days refused comment after the verdict, as did lead prosecutor Assistant U.S. Attorney Todd Foster.

Defense attorney Frank Winkles blasted the government's case for relying on the testimony of convicted heroin smugglers and secretly recorded phone conversations full of oblique references in which the player was

alleged to be talking about drugs.

"In the end, when everything was said and done, the government's case was so full of contradictions," Winkles said. "The type of people they were relying on - nobody would rely on people like that."

The 32-year-old Igwebuike, known to his fans as "Iggy," said he will turn his attentions to training for next season. "I want to kick. I want to play next season... and I want to get on with my life."

The verdict followed a two-week trial that focused on the relationship between Igwebuike and two Nigerian friends who pleaded

guilty to their roles in the scheme.

And Igwebuike himself, in four hours of testimony, charged the government twisted innocent phone conversations to link him to the smuggling scheme.

"I have never been involved in any heroin deal," Igwebuike testified during the trial, "and I would never ask someone else to participate in something like that."

Igwebuike also charged the government falsely translated from Ibo on the transcripts of the tapes, saying he was having innocent conversations about girls and football tickets, not heroin or drug profits.

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stay tuned for more information.

Kings break NBA road-losing streak

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

Without saying a bad word about the Sacramento Kings, the Minnesota Timberwolves may have dealt most unkind cut of all.

This is how far the Kings have fallen: A second-year expansion team with 49 wins in its history was feeling sorry for them.

"It's real tough for them right now. They're young. They're going to develop," Pooh Richardson said Monday night after his team's 112-94 win victory gave the Kings an NBA-record 35th straight road loss.

Said Randy Breuer: "No one wants to be put in the record books like that and say, 'I was on that team.' That's the NBA. It's a tough life."

Sacramento broke the record set by the New Jersey Nets, who lost their final 28 road games last season and first six this season. The Kings, who are 22-17 at home and 1-38 on the

road, last posted a victory away from Arco Arena on Nov. 20 at Washington, their fourth road game of the season.

"They're still playing hard," Minnesota's Sam Mitchell said. "That's the NBA. It's a tough life."

And it could get tougher. The Kings finish their road season with games tonight at Utah (33-5 at home) and Friday at Portland (34-5).

"I can't even answer any more questions about the streak any more," Sacramento's Travis Mays said. "It's like we're two different teams. We play so well at home, but we break down on the road. I'd have to say it's out confidence level on the road. At least I think that's what it is."

In other games Monday, it was Chicago 103, Milwaukee 94; Houston 97, Seattle 93; and the Los Angeles Lakers 112, Dallas 106.

Kings coach Dick Motta also has no answers about a streak that began innocently enough with a 101-99 loss at Philadelphia on

Nov. 21. The string has included six losses by an average of 21.5 points to the league's four most recent expansion teams and a 47-point defeat at Chicago.

"I've tried everything," Motta said. "Days off ahead of time. Work them hard the day before. No shoot-around. Shoot-around. Talk about focus and body care. Even dug as low as to talk about girls... and all the things that are important to a guy."

Lakers 112, Mavericks 106

Magic Johnson handed out 19 assists to surpass Oscar Robertson as the NBA's all-time assist leader and help the Lakers defeat Dallas at the Forum.

James Worthy led the Lakers with 23 points and Terry Teagle finished with 21. Johnson scored only seven points and had nine rebounds and 11 turnovers.

Derek Harper scored 19 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter, while Herb Williams add-

ed 22 points and 11 rebounds for Dallas.

Rockets 97, Sonics 93

In Seattle, Otis Thorpe scored 28 points as Houston pulled into a second-place tie with Utah, one game behind San Antonio in the Midwest Division title chase. The Rockets, 24-6 since the All-Star break, and Jazz are 51-27 overall to San Antonio's 52-26.

Each team has four games remaining. Because of tiebreaker formulas, Houston must finish ahead of San Antonio and Utah in order to claim the division title.

Eddie Johnson led the Sonics with 22.

Bulls 103, Bucks 94

In Chicago, Michael Jordan scored a season-high 46 points as Chicago won a club-record 58th game. The Bulls increased their record to 58-21 to surpass the club mark of 57-25 in the 1971-72 season. Frank Brickowski led Milwaukee with 22 points.

Baseball

from page 17

Tobin, who continues to impress at the plate (10-21 .476 over the last seven games) along with the afore mentioned Sweeney and Gary Taylor, will look to keep the UMaine 10-game winning streak in tact.

Game time is 12 noon for Saturday's double-dip and 1:00 pm for Sunday's single contest.

Possible Pitching Match-ups:

Thursday - Game One:

UMaine - Ed Therrien (L) 3-1

5.60 ERA 45 IP

R. Island - Scott Abbott (R) 3-4

5.28 ERA 44 IP

Game Two:

UMaine - Jason Dryswak (R) 0-1

10.24 ERA 17 IP

R. Island - Randy Phillips (R) 3-4

4.03 ERA 38 IP

UMaine Hardball-Hot notes:

- On a down note for UMaine, third baseman Shanan Knox is still being bothered by a sore right shoulder. X-Rays were taken and came back negative, but head coach John Winkin is still unsure as to when Knox's will return to the field defensively.

- Sweeney is one stolen base shy of breaking Kevin Bernier's UMaine mark of 63 career sb's.

- Taylor is five walks shy of Rick Lashua's all-time mark of 110.

Marathon

from page 17

Hussein and Ronan just past the 21-mile point, when he suddenly dropped out.

The first American finisher was Paul Zimmerman of Pittsburgh, 12th in 2:15:32.

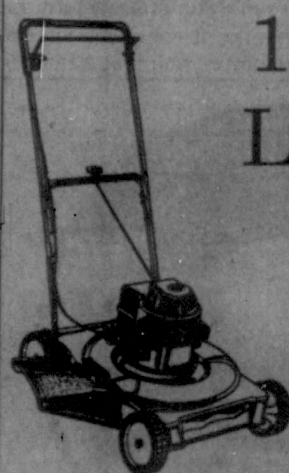
Each of Monday's winners received \$55,000 from the total purse of \$402,000.

The weather was ideal for running, with

the temperature at 52 degrees for the start of the race and only a slight wind.

One of the inspirational points of the race was the appearance of 83-year-old Johnny Kelley, the 1935 and 1945 champion, who was competing in his 60th Boston Marathon.

**Only one week until
Maine Day!**



12th Annual Lawn-mower Clinic

Saturday, April 20th

Drop-off 8-11 a.m. Pick-up between 12 and 4 p.m. Behind Bio-Resource Engineering Building (Formerly Ag-Engineering Building)
Cost \$15 *Rain or Shine*

Includes:

- Spark Plug • Oil • Air Filter Cleaning
- Steam Cleaning • Blade Sharpening

Woosnam described as do-it-yourself Masters champion

AUGUSTA, Ga (AP) - The new Masters champion is a do-it-yourself kit in a tiny, tidy, tightly wrapped package.

For Ian Woosnam, there are no teachers, no sports psychologists, none of the golfing gurus who have become so popular in recent years.

"I like to work it out for myself," the 5-foot-4 1/2 Woosnam said following his gritty, grind-it-out victory in the Masters on Sunday.

And, he said, he's worked it out in his mind that the successful experiment that culminated in his first major-tournament triumph may prompt him to spend a bit more time playing in America.

Not a lot more, mind you; just a bit. He has no intention of making a habit of it.

Woosnam, who has played only a handful of American events in recent years, came to this country four weeks ago to prepare for the

Masters.

"The time I spent in the U.S. obviously it done me good," he said.

And with that in mind, he may revise a schedule that currently calls for only two more appearances in America this year, in the U.S. Open and the PGA.

The Masters victory changed his priorities, and that could change his playing schedule.

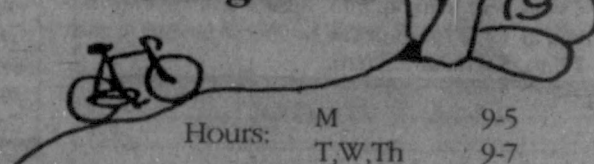
"This meant everything to me," he said. His agent, John Simpson, said it also could mean as much as about \$5.5 million in endorsements and other contracts for Woosnam.

"I've put a bit by over the years," said Woosnam, twice the leading money-winner in Europe. "Money don't count anymore. I want to win more majors. That's all that counts. I want to be the best, and winning majors is the way you get to be the best."

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The STUDENT MEETING AND CONFERENCE TRAVEL FUND for Undergraduate Students will hold its third and last competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an academic nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by Friday, May 3, 1991. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between May 3 and October 4, 1991. Applications can be obtained at the Office of Academic Affairs (x1547).

Mandela says she was miles away when youths beaten

By Barry Renfrew
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, testifying Tuesday in her trial for the first time, said she was hundreds of miles away when four youths were allegedly abducted and beaten at her home.

Mrs. Mandela said she left her Soweto home for two nights in late December 1988, when the crimes allegedly occurred, to meet with people in the town of Brandfort about setting up a soup kitchen.

The wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela gave brief, flat answers to her lawyer during three hours of questioning.

"I was so outraged at such false and serious allegations," she said of the charges against

her.

Mrs. Mandela, Xoliswa Falati and John Morgan each face eight counts of kidnap and assault. Prosecutors charge the three abducted four young men from a Methodist church home in December 1988 and beat them at Mrs. Mandela's Soweto house. The state says the four were abducted because it was believed they were homosexuals or police spies.

Mrs. Mandela and her co-defendants say they are innocent. Mrs. Mandela and Mrs. Falati have both said they wanted to protect the four young men from sexual abuse at the church home.

One of the four young men, Stompie Seipei, was later killed. Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguard, Jerry Richardson was convicted of the killing.

In her testimony, Mrs. Mandela said Mrs.

Falati came to her in December 1988 and said a boy at the Methodist Church home had been sexually abused by the white minister. The Methodist Church and the judge in the Richardson case since have cleared the minister of wrongdoing.

Mrs. Mandela said that in late December 1988, she and Mrs. Falati took one youth to a doctor, who said he had not been raped but needed psychological attention. Mrs. Mandela said she then left for Brandfort.

The government sent Mrs. Mandela to Brandfort, a town in the Orange Free State, for nine years beginning in 1977 for her anti-apartheid activity. There, she started social welfare projects for poor blacks.

Mrs. Mandela said she returned to Brandfort in 1988 after friends said the projects had collapsed. She said she held meetings to dis-

cuss ways to revive a soup kitchen, a medical center and other work.

On returning to Soweto, Mrs. Mandela said Mrs. Falati told her she had brought four youths to the Mandela home without permission while she was away.

"I didn't attach any significance to anything else she (Mrs. Falati) said," Mrs. Mandela added.

Chief defense lawyer George Bizos told the court he would call witnesses who would say they were with Mrs. Mandela in Brandfort.

"No one was assaulted by her or in her presence," he said of Mrs. Mandela.

Mrs. Mandela said rooms at the back of her home in Soweto were used by youths who were homeless or fleeing the police. The four alleged victims stayed in those rooms.

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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.

CHILD CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE: We are a professional agency looking for dedicated, loving childcare providers for families in the Boston, MA area. We offer training, excellent benefits and salary, plus time to explore New England. 1 Year commitment necessary. Call The Nurturing Nanny. 1-800-552-8133.

GUIDE STAFF: Coastal Kayaking Tours Inc. of Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to lead guided sea kayaking tours in the Acadia National Park Area. You will guide half-day, full-day and multi-day sea kayaking trips. Applicants should possess outdoor leadership skills, be sound paddlers, and enjoy working with people. A Maine Guides License (recreational) is required. Full-time and Part-time positions available. Plenty of work, good pay and bonus program. For application, job description and interview contact us at (207)288-9605. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or contact the career center at UMO, Wingate Hall at: 581-1359. On campus interviews available by appointment. Licensed guides only please.

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

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

lost & found

Found: Mazda car key in Knox hall parking lot on March 25. Claim at Knox hall receptionist's desk between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

fun

MEET ME AT GEDDY'S! Teacher Tender Tonight. Friday-TGIF - buffalo wings, goldfish eating contest at 9:00 p.m. Prizes! Sign up now - enter your friends.

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more jobs

SUMMER STAFF: Acadia Bike & Canoe Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to work in the rental, tour and retail operation. We are located in the heart of Acadia National Park on beautiful Mount Desert Island. Positions include: Customer service staff, Bicycle mechanics, Retail sales staff, Office staff, Bike tour leaders, Shuttle drivers. For application, job description and interview contact us at (207)288-9605. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or contact the career center at UMO, Wingate Hall at: 581-1359. On-campus interviews available by appointment.

ATTENTION HUMAN SERVICE PROFESSIONALS: Good Will-Hinckley, a residential home for children in need of placement, is seeking an individual for the position of Assistant Family Teacher. This person would assist a married couple in the running of a cottage with seven adolescent males. Assistant Family Teachers work from 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., 5 days a week including 2 overnights. Competitive salary with excellent benefits including educational reimbursement. Send résumé to John Markoe, Director of Youth Services, Good Will-Hinckley, Hinckley, Maine 04944.

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

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

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

misc./personals

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

WAKE UP! Get involved - Maine Day is only 7 days away! T minus 8 days until...

RADIO SNACK

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

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

LAURA GEER, the war has just begun!! I am seeking revenge - watch out!

MALE STRIPPER - Wedding showers, birthdays, etc. - a great gift. 947-4220.

First Annual Business Bowl April 22, 1991, 7 p.m. Neville Hall. Come and support the college of Business. All classes and majors welcome!

apartments

Showing 1,2 & 3 Bdrm apts in Old Town. For an appoint. call 827-7231. Also apartments for summer.

BANGOR Pinewood Apartments. Off Broadway exit. 2 bedroom townhome W/D. No pets, security deposit. 1 year lease. \$475 plus electric. 945-6955 or 945-5260.

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

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

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

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

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HOUSE AVAILABLE for summer sublet. \$25 per week (negotiable). Call Joe at 827-4372 for more info.

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

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

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

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



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