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"Doty got involved in this major field of French history about ten years ago, and as you can see by the award of the grant, he's done very well," said John Nolde, UM0 professor of history.

Doty will take a sabbatical leave next year to compile research on his topic. He said he plans to spend the summer conducting studies in New England and Quebec. In September, he will begin his research at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

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Anthropologist to speak about English warship

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The chief anthropologist on the project of raising and excavating the sunken 16th century English warship Mary Rose will present a lecture on the vessel and her environs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sutton Lounge of Memorial Union.

Ann Stirland has been working on the project since 1982. She said there is still a lot of work to be done on the Mary Rose, which was King Henry VIII's favorite ship of his fleet.

The Mary Rose sank on July 19, 1545, after sailing out of Portsmouth Harbor.

BIW wins $321 million contract

BATH (AP) — Bath Iron Works said its $321 million Navy contract to build and design the lead ship in a new class of destroyers is "a very important milestone" for the shipbuilder.

"We are very pleased to have been awarded this contract," said John Haggart, president and CEO of BIW. "This is a significant step forward in our long-term growth strategy."

Mary Rose remains a mystery

The Mary Rose remained undiscovered for 423 years until 1982, when someone was exploring the area around a submerged rock formation. After the discovery, a team was formed under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, for the recovery of the wreck. The ship was finally raised in October 1982 and has been a national monument in Portsmouth, England.

Stirland said the project has not been easy, but it has been rewarding.

"We are trying to determine the patterns of diet, the patterns of disease and the patterns of occupation of these Tudor men. One of the problems is it is very very difficult to relate artifacts with skeletons because there's been a huge mixing," she said. "It was an enormous task. It was like a three-dimensional crossword puzzle."

Stirland has written a book, "Mary Rose in General Antrim: Maine, the Response to Her Coming has Been Very Respected," said Killacky.

Alcohol

To prove they don't need the alcohol to have a good time.

"The Senior Council hopes that this alternative program will be as well attended as prior senior celebrations, thereby disproving the university's interpretation of this event's purpose, i.e. just to drink. In fact, a strong turnout by the seniors is expected, as alumni, view the university."

The effect of this policy on the senior class, as future alumni, is definite, for as future donors to the university, we will be leaving with a bitter taste," Condon said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is protesting President Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a gigantic, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-technology warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday.

"And that is that the Soviets are working, have been working for a long time — longer than we have — on defensive systems," he said.

The Soviets are campaigning against the American effort to develop an anti-missile system that could be deployed in space "because they are doing it themselves and they want to be left alone to do it," he said.

"They're very clearly pointed toward the American effort," Weinberger said. "And from their point of view, it probably is, because it would mean it would break their monopoly," the secretary said.

The 143-page edition of Soviet Military Power 1985, bound in a red cover and filled with photos, charts, drawings, elaborates by reporting the emergence of new ballistics and cruise missiles; construction of much more capable submarines and fighter and bomber aircraft; an increase in the size of ground forces; and a military space effort that includes development of a heavy-lift rocket, a space shuttle and a smaller "space plane" that could be used to defend manned space stations.

"They continue to press ahead with modernization of all elements of their strategic and conventional forces," Weinberger said.

It is in the area of Star Wars research, however, that the 1985 report strikes new ground, focusing on Soviet efforts at a time when Reagan has asked Congress to provide $3.7 billion for research in fiscal 1986 alone.

Space-based weaponry is one of the 43-point subjects of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks that began last month in Geneva, Switzerland.

"The USSR's high-energy laser program ... is much larger than the U.S. effort," the report states. "The Soviets also have begun to develop at least three types of high-energy laser weapons for vanguard defense and have mounted "a vigorous program" to develop particle-beam weapons.

"And the importance of it, of course, is that they have progressed beyond technology research and they're actually developing prototype laser weapons," Weinberger said. "They've already got ground-based lasers that could be used to interfere with American and allied satellites, and they could have prototype space-based, anti-satellite laser weapons by the end of the decade."

The president's spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters, "There have been no discussions about arrangements for a summit, no meeting set, no time set, nothing along those lines."

Speakes added, "Nothing has taken place now and I don't know of any specific plans for any meetings or arrangements."

Reagan, in an Oval Office interview Monday with The Washington Post, refused to discuss the contents of Gorbachev's letter but said he was hopeful that a summit could be held.

"I wrote, and he (Gorbachev) answered, and we're in negotiations, and we'll just leave it like that," the president said.

Asked Tuesday whether he was encouraged by the letter, Reagan said, "It's always encouraging to get a letter." When asked whether he had sent Gorbachev a letter in return, he said, "I just got his."

"They could have prototypes for ground-based lasers for ballistic missile defense by the late 1980's," he said, "and they could begin testing of the components for large-scale development systems in the 1990's."

In Moscow, the government news agency labeled the Pentagon report a "fantastic piece of fiction" and said the United States can't back up statements that the Soviets are researching space weapons.

"The bigger the lie and the more often it is repeated, the more people believe it," the news agency Tass said.

The report on Soviet military might is based primarily on information uncovered by the Defense Intelligence Agency. Following precedent, the report does not discuss how the information was obtained.
On March 26 the Supreme Court handed down a precedent-setting decision limiting the use of deadly force by police officers in cases of fleeing felons. The decision brings to an end long-standing judicial systems of more repressive countries. It denies police the use of deadly force across a back yard to get away, which an officer's flashlight found him against a six-foot fence. The officer saw that Garner was unarmed, but shot him in the back of the head anyway when he began to climb the fence. Garner died later, and was found to have stolen $10 and a purse.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Byron White, seems liberal only when compared to the barbaric judicial systems of more repressive countries. It denies police the use of deadly force to seize an unarmed suspect unless it is believed "... the suspect poses a significant threat of death or serious physical injury to the officer or officers." That provision allows for plenty of discretion in preventing further crimes before the suspect can be seized.

Justice White best stated the majority's respect both for effective law enforcement and human life when he wrote, "It is not better that all 'fugitive' suspects die than that they escape." It is inevitable that three of the justices, including Chief Justice Warren Burger, think the opposite is true.

In the minority opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote that in the Garner case, the prevention of burglary "... is of compelling importance," and that later investigation is no substitute for apprehending the suspect, even by shooting him. What O'Connor means is that Edward Garner was only worth $10 and the assurance that police wouldn't have to look for him once decided to try to climb the fence.

Since fleeingfelon suspects haven't necessarily stolen anything, O'Connor and other opponents of the restriction are willing allow police the greatest rein possible to protect the principle of private property. Similar tactics are used in repressive societies around the world, where police claim, "They were trying to get away," thousands of times a year.

The simple fact is people, in this case students, are going to drink if they want to. Now people are going to get in cars and drive to the 15 or 20 parties guaranteed to spring up as a result of Roidoud's decision. Also guaranteed are the minors that will be drinking at these parties and the fun the police are going to have dealing with the situation.

The latest reasoning behind a non-alcohol celebration is the university's concern over its liability should someone drink at Senior Bash, and end up in a hospital instead of their own bed that night. The university has a good point. Drunk driving is a serious issue, but all they've really done is protect their own assets while inadvertently creating a new problem.

Before Senior Bash had a whole lot of people, most of whom walked to it, drinking and listening to a band in an enclosed area. The police were there to keep minor out and to keep any fights (there's been one in the last three years). Not having alcohol at Senior Bash will not keep people from drinking. If someone wants a beer, and after four years of college they will, they'll find a way to get it.

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After many meetings, much debating and a number of proposals, a decision was finally reached by the two sides. By April they found out "work together" meant accept Roidoud's plan of a non-alcoholic Senior Bash or don't expect to have one at all.
**When Writing**

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 400 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, style and fact.

**Voice Your Opinion**

To the editor:*

The Legal Affairs Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 4 at 150 p.m. in Room 437 of the Statehouse. The hearing is on L.D. 1027, an act to ban the legal drinking age to 21. L.D.

**Commentary**

The bears' Den is typical of bad trend

To the editor:

I would like to know why an educational facility such as our university, dedicated to the cause of heightening one's power of reason, can attempt to pull the proverbial wool over the student body's eyes. The mascot should become a fox, for the slyness of our administrative peers is reaching new plateaus. I hope they realize the deductive powers of their beloved tuition-paying student body. As first in a line of many people just went along for the ride because responsibility seemed too much of a burden. I'm sure of one thing, they can be dealt with.

What Rideout's plan and when they do have a little too much, at least a walk a drive will get them home. The Ben is a trademark for UMO and to try to make it an early teens thing seems to be totally unfitting for our political system.

As I stated previously it allows people to drink if they want to be there at Senior Bash or don't have a problem if they ride out in a car and aren't drinking. What Rideout apparently is saying is if they don't drink then they shouldn't go.

In our nation's courts all too often those guilty of shoplifting as a result of juvenile status puts them at risk of murder or rape innocent people. But in the major crimes (e.g., bortion, as a result of juvenile status, and a number of technicalities. Mr. Goetz is the victim of a judicial system which badly need to be corrected.

In our nation's cour instead of suspiciously the fox in government which I think many of ouranan. I hate to use the word conservative, for I do not believe the need to be self-righteous, but I do feel the need to be. I believe is too complex for our democracy work to its opposite. We have the right to edit letters and commentaries for Length, taste and libel. Anonymou letters or open letters should be about 430 words. Anonymous letters or open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, style and fact.

**Response**

**We're looking for your response!**

**Julia Emily Peebles-Seibert**

**How about real justice?**

The Bershaid Goetz court decision raises some serious questions in my mind. The incident and ensuing legal procedures point toward pathology within our criminal justice system which badly need to be corrected.

First let's look at the fact that Mr. Goetz's would-be assailants were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony. This, as a result of suspicion, was rightly viewed as a total injustice. Mr. Goetz and all of us are victims of a judicial system that is in trouble. Mr. Goetz is the victim of a criminal justice system which says the right of the accused outweighs the rights of the victim and the potential victim. As a result of these actions, Mr. Goetz and all of us are victims of a judicial system that is in trouble. Mr. Goetz is the victim of a criminal justice system which is in trouble.

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Sutton replaces Hall as Kentucky coach

Former Arkansas coach is new boss of Wildcats

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP) — Eddie Sutton, saying he wouldn't leave Arkansas for any other job, was appointed Tuesday to succeed Joe B. Hall as Kentucky basketball coach.

Sutton, who took Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southwest Conference brought his college coach, the great Henry Iba, formerly of Oklahoma State, along for the announcement.

Sutton wore a Wildcat's tie provided by Cliff Hagan, Kentucky's athletic director.

"When you think about basketball, that's Kentucky," Sutton said, noting that he grew up in Kansas-listening to Kentucky games on the radio. "It's the only job Td leave the University of Arkansas for...."

Title defense proved too tough for Hoyas

The NCAA basketball tournament again has shown that winning consecutive national titles is not easy, no matter how good the team.

Defending champion Georgetown, the top-ranked team in the nation led by All-American Patrick Ewing, found out Monday night in losing to unranked Villanova, 9-27-2. 1-0 underdog, 66-64.

Before a frenzied crowd of 32,124 in Rupp Arena, it took a superb effort by the Wildcats — a tournament record 78-varied final percentage against the nation's best defensive team — to upend the Hoyas.

"I knew we were going good," said Villanova forward Dwayne McClain, the game's high scorer with 17 points. "But it was really incredible shooting 90 percent in the second half."

The Wildcats, beaten twice by Georgetown in close games during the Big East Conference regular season, 55-50 in overtime and 57-56, connected on nine of 10 shots in the second half, and hit 22 of 28 overall, while sinking 22 of 27 shots from the free-throw line for the game.

"Were they perfect?" asked Hoyas Coach John Thompson, who got his team into the championship game in three of the four years during the Ewing era and won the Big East tournament this season. "Look at the percentage. It couldn't get much better."

Georgetown came closer than any team in recent years seeking to become the first school in 12 years to win two consecutive national titles.

In the 12 years before Sutton's arrival, the Razorbacks' best record was 15-9 in 1972-73.

As Singletry introduced Sutton to about 150 members of the media, Kentuckianauc torities and trustees and members of the Athletic Association board, Wildcats' players Roger Harden and Bret Bearup stood grinning in the back of the room.

Sutton later met with the team at Wildcat Lodge. The Wildcats finished this season with a 24-10 record, its final game an 86-70 loss to St. John's in the NCAA West Regional tournament.

After hearing of Sutton's appointment, Kentucky star Kenny Walker, the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, said he would be back for his senior season.

UCLA was the last to do it, running off seven in a row through 1973. Oklahoma A&M and Kentucky each won two straight during the 1940s and 1950s, and San Francisco, 1955-56 and Cincinnati, 1961-62 matched them.

"Fortunately, I was already here for the Final Four," Sutton said, noting that's Kentucky," Sutton said, noting that the program down. But with Eddie, I see nothing but great days ahead," Hall's statement said.

In a one-shot deal, you can beat anyone in the United States."

Only Big East rivals St. John's and Syracuse, had beaten the Hoyas this season — by a total of three points.

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Swimmer breaks two school records

Jay Morissette
Morriss photo

by Chuck Morris

The swimming season started in November and lasted until the Eastern Championships held March 7-9. The men's team had 11 meets during that span, but head coach Alan Switzer pointed out to his team that the Easterns, held at Cleveland State University, was the key meet for the Black Bears.

"We kept working, we knew what our goals were, we knew we were going to have difficulty with the dual meet season (8-0, the team's first losing season since 1972-73) because we virtually had our toughest schedule and a small squad," Switzer said, "so we geared toward the Easterns.

It is difficult for an athlete to train for so long and reach peak performance on one given weekend, but freestyler Jay Morissette achieved that in Cleveland.

During that three-day span Morissette set two university records, was less than one second away from a third, and anchored two relay teams in the Black Bears sixth-place finish.

"It was a great way to finish his career at UMO," Switzer said. "He doesn't like to be second-best. He's a competitor."

Morissette set UMO records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle (21.03 and 46.14). He finished fifth and eighth, respectively, in those events. His times broke Steve Ferencey's old marks of 21.33 and 46.22. In the 200, Morissette barely missed the record with his 1:42.86 which gave him 10th place. He also anchored the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays to top 10 finishes.

"I knew from what I did last year at the Easterns," Morissette said, "I was pretty close (to breaking the records), so I knew I would hit it this year with the experience."

Switzer said Morissette usually did not swim the 200, thus his fast swim was a surprise.

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Morissette said it wasn't until last year when he started to think about breaking any records.

"We shoot for the Easterns no matter what," he said. "Whatever happens during the regular season, happens. If we win that's great. If we lose we still key for the Easterns. Just meeting my goals is the ultimate satisfaction."

Switzer said Morissette improved every year and overcame physical stress to set his record in the 100.

"The amazing thing about the 100 was it was his 11th swim of the meet and he was feeling tired," Switzer said. "But he mustered enough inside him to come back in the finals at night to swim his best one day. I was spent. I didn't think I had it in me. I managed to find it some place. I just went for it. I had nothing to lose. It was (my) last swim ever."

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Trump wants other USFL owners to help pay for Flutie

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League, found itself beset by another controversy Tuesday — a request by Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals that other teams help him pay Doug Flutie's multi-million dollar salary.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher confirmed Tuesday that that placed on the agenda for the next owners' meeting, as yet unscheduled, a request from Trump to be reimbursed in part for Flutie's $8.3 million, six-year contract. Trump's reasoning, Usher said, was that other owners had urged him to go all-out to sign the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from Boston College for the good of the league.

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Trump said his request comes at a troubled time for the USFL, which consolidated this season from 18 teams to 14 and folded or folded several franchises in preparation for its scheduled move to a fall schedule in 1986, putting it head-to-head with the more established National Football League.

But the league has been unable as of yet to secure a network television contract for the fall and several owners are talking about playing again in the spring next year.

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Only Human

by Cindy Stocks

The middle of the semester confronts us with many stressful situations. Not only must we contend with exams, papers, projects, but many questions must be answered too. Where am I going this summer? Where will I live next year? What classes do I have to take? Which job offer should I accept? How will I ever make my car payments now that my work study money has run out? With all this weighing on our minds, it is easy to understand why we might be a little edgy. Unfortunately, this edginess can often lead to squabbles and conflicts between roommates, friends, parents, and partners. But, we can employ several techniques to help us productively resolve conflicts.

First, identify and specifically state the source of the conflict rather than making a broad, blanket statement. For example, it would probably be more effective to say, “I feel really embarrassed when you tell people I flunked the BIO 101 exam” rather than “You’re such a big mouth.” Remember, conflicts are situational. By focusing on the precise behavior in a particular situation rather than attacking the person, you can be more effective. This helps the person understand the problem isn’t a shortcoming of his/her personality but a behavior s/he has to do something about.

Second, provide each other with enough feedback so that each of your viewpoints are understood by the other. By doing this although you still might not agree, you will have cleared up the misunderstanding which is the seed of most conflicts. One of the easiest ways to provide enough feedback is to explain why you believe something and what you would like to do about the situation. For example, if I feel (emotion) when you (behavior) because I (thought) it affects me and I would like (desired change). By phrasing statements in this manner you, 1) take responsibility for your feelings, 2) state specifically the source or situation causing the conflict, 3) explain your feelings, and 4) provide a possible solution or alternative.

Third, possible solution or alternative should be a compromise...the primary characteristic of constructive conflict resolution. To compromise is difficult because you must accept the idea that someone else’s view of reality is just as valid, just as real, just as “right” as you perceive yours to be. Granted, this is difficult at first, but if you can see both of you will win—neither will lose! Lastly, acquire the ability to listen to the other person “save face.” Often in conflicts people say things they don’t mean for a variety of reasons: anger, spite, misunderstanding, or for just something to say. Take this into consideration by not making the other person defend everything s/he said. If you are willing to share in the blame by saying such things as “Maybe I’m not saying it right so you can understand, but what I mean it...” you can help the other person “save face” and help both of you save the relationship. Hopefully, these four techniques will be useful, but remember, they aren’t a panacea. Resolving conflict is difficult; after all, who likes to admit they are wrong, especially to someone else? By avoiding conflict resolution perhaps we are avoiding sides of ourselves we wish not to think about. Often we would prefer sympathy and support in helping us see shortcomings. That is only human nature: But don’t let this deter you. Just keep it in mind while approaching conflict resolutions a little more gently with a little more sensitivity and empathy. In short, remember: everybody, even you, makes mistakes. After all, we are only human.

Room Sign-Up is Coming

Hannah Hamlin wants you if: You want to actively participate in our Multi-Cultural Program You have an active interest in DGB You can do any way to add to our program

Please pick up an application from the RD or RA’s in Hannibal Hamlin. Return to Diana Fineout, 10 Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

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Women in Curriculum

Presents “Lifespan” Discussion Series

Tuesday, April 2
Early Childhood
Dana Birnbaum, Human Development

Tuesday, April 9
Adolescence & Young Adulthood
Gary Sertimioelkr, Human Development

Wednesday, April 17
Adulthood and Intimacy
Stephen Marx, Sociology

Tuesday, April 23
The Middle Ages
Cec Beekman, Social Welfare

Tuesday, April 30
The Older Adult Years
Holly Lehnard

Health & Physical Education

All presentations are free and open to all students. Ad. sessions are in the North/South Hangar Lounges Memorial Union, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

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Why I Like Living in a Residence Hall

by Kathleen-Marie Murphy

Second Prize Winner

You venture away from home again.
Seven months you’ll spend at school,
And while there are breaks, a chance to get away
For the time being, school is your new home.
So you enter the old brick building
With its name proudly etched on the front,
And you wonder what it will be like
And you worry about fitting in.
People pass you left and right
As you make your way to your room,
And a few kids say hi, but most just pass by
For they’re just as scared as you.
You spend week one settling in
Leaving all the rules and wondering why you came.
You meet the staff, the professors, the kids
And things begin to fall into place.
You really feel at home here.
You make more friends than you ever hoped for,
You’ve even got your own section
In which everyone plays a part.
You participate in activities, programs, and competitions
with the others.
Just being together is reward enough,
You learn so much and become a teacher to,
You look forward to waking evey day.
Your friends become family so close, so special.
The section becomes one giant room
Each door opening to a friendly face, a new experience.
Tears flow when the summer comes, at last
You leave your room bare to the walls,
You bring all your stuff and tell all your friends:
“I’m proud to live in a Residence Hall.”
Kathleen-Marie is a sophomore majoring in education.
She lives in 207 Kennebec Hall.

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Middle Weight: Debbie Hoefer

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Overall Men’s Champ: Scott Boretti

Women:

Heavy: Deborah Hoefer
Light Heavy: Lisa Jenkins
Middle Weight: Darcy Finley
Light Weight: Tamara Perkins

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