

Spring 1-30-1987

# Maine Campus January 30 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily Maine Campus

vol. 100 no. 15

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, January 30, 1987

## GSS enacts resolution to improve parking

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Parking on campus has never been without its problems. The answer may be a special fund resolution the General Student Senate has enacted.

On Jan. 21, Gail Brochu, an ex-officio member of the GSS, sponsored a bill that would take money generated from parking tickets and car registration fees and would set it aside for upkeep and expansion of those lots.

"This would be setting it aside for the specific purpose of upkeeping the existing lots and possibly adding a few new lots in," Brochu said.

David Mitchell, president of student government, said the money generated from the parking tickets and registration fees currently goes into the "General Fund" and is allocated to Facilities Management for the upkeep of the parking lots.

"This would just earmark the money for that specific purpose," he said. "No new money would be generated, it would just be going directly to that cause."

Brochu said she and Mitchell thought of the resolution because of the complaints students had made.

"The parking situation is always an issue," Mitchell said.

Brochu said that students never see where the money for the fines is going.

"It may not be so upsetting to them to know the money for fines would be going into better parking facilities," she said.

But Mitchell said he didn't want to see UMaine look like another University of Massachusetts with nothing but concrete.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services said he doesn't want to see this either.

"I'd like to see flowers and trees over asphalt," he said.

(see PARKING page 2)

## Chancellor cites need to improve UMaine System's education

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

(GORHAM) — The University of Maine System chancellor told the board of trustees Thursday he would like to raise the quality of state education.

Citing recent studies on the problems of undergraduate education throughout the country, Robert Woodbury said he felt the size of the UMaine campuses is ideal for initiating improvements of undergraduate programs.

"We have enormous opportunities to create quality education," Woodbury said. "Our size institutions have a much better chance (than larger universities) to do this."

Woodbury also told the trustees at their meeting at the University of Southern Maine, that during his recent visit to Moscow he tried to lay the groundwork for possible exchange programs between UMaine and Soviet students.

"I want to underline the importance I attach to the university being part of a larger world," he said.

Exchange programs, Woodbury said, are one way of changing that.

To expand UMaine's telecommunications and computer systems, a director of University Innovations was appointed along with two technician-type positions.

"Our System's (computer) just isn't sufficient for our needs," UMaine President Dale Lick said.

Owen Gaede, Director of Computing and Planning Services at Georgia Southern College, was appointed to the new position.

A bachelor of science in food science and a master of forestry degree will be offered.

The Memorial Union will get a \$1.8 million expansion. The BOT approved the expansion will be paid for through the bookstore's reserve and future profits. The bookstore realizes an \$800,000 surplus a year.

The board also approved the installation of artificial lighting at Mahaney Diamond. The lights will cost \$205,000 and will

**"We have enormous opportunities to create quality education."**

**Chancellor Robert Woodbury**

"(He is) a high tech leader," Lick said.

Creating the new position was necessary, because UMaine "has been in the past and now we're trying to catch up," he added.

When UMaine's telecommunications system is finished it will be of use to the entire state, Lick said.

"Where we'll go from there, we don't really know."

The BOT approved two new degree programs to be offered at UMaine.

be paid for entirely by private funds.

Though the BOT couldn't agree on the wording of a recommendation of a report by the ad hoc committee that reviewed the Maine Cooperative Extension Service and Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, they praised the report's findings.

Chancellor Woodbury was asked to get feedback on the report from the southern campuses and report back to the BOT.

## Maine youth have low aspirations

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

Maine's youth have low educational aspirations and simply improving the quality and accessibility of the state's educational facilities won't help the problem.

This was the conclusion of a panel of educational experts during a study done by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Services.

The panel's report states: "University of Maine freshmen, when compared to freshmen entering similar institutions across the country, demonstrate a disur-

bing lack of confidence by rating themselves below average in drive to achieve leadership, and social confidence."

It stated further that the problem in Maine is not simply a matter of low youth aspirations, but "has to do with the limited career choices available due to Maine's undiversified economy."

Dennis Watkins, a UMaine professor of community development, said, "If you never see an electrical engineer or a doctor or lawyer it is very hard to aspire to become one."

"If your family is tied to part-time and low-paying occupations it is extremely

difficult to see what the rest of the world is like."

Watkins said Maine's north-south economic split may be a small part of the problem.

You see many more things in an urban area like the southern part of the state than you do in the rural areas of the north, he said.

Watkins was quick to point out, however, that the problem wasn't as simple as just the geographical rift.

"Maine competes in the global economy and how it does is going to depend on the skill level of its people."

"If we don't have these skills the conclusion is fairly clear; we're not going to have the quality of life that we want," he said.

John Coupe, the acting director for the project on balanced growth and a UMaine professor of economics, doesn't see any quick solutions.

"Maine lags behind the rest of New England in income growth and there are really no easy answers for an economic turnaround," Coupe said.

"It is critical for our state to emphasize its natural resources and to develop them more fully," he said.

Watkins agreed. "I don't necessarily think we need an influx of out-of-state industry, but we need to develop our existing industries and encourage small business and entrepreneurship," he said.

We can't just point our fingers at one group and say that this is their responsibility, Watkins said.

## Colbrath memorial service Friday

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine suffered a great loss last month with the death of playwright, director and professor Doctor James Arnold Colbath.

As a professor of theatre at UMaine for 18 years, he taught acting, directing and voice.

Colbath died of leukemia Dec. 22 in Boston.

"He contributed greatly to his art and to those who were able to work with him," Jennifer Meisle, President of Maine Masque Theatre, said.

Colbath headed the theatre program as director of the Maine Masque Theatre from 1970-1978.

According to Meisle, Colbath was involved with several committees and local organizations including the Council of Colleges, the Graduate Board, Patrons of the Fine Arts, Cultural Affairs committee and the Summer Arts Festival committee.

Colbath was also active with the planning committee for the Maine Center for the Arts as well as the board of directors for the Bangor Community Theatre, the Maine State Commission on the Arts and other local, state and national organizations.

"His devotion to the art lead to his involvement with many organizations," Meisle said.

(see MEMORIAL page 2)



Dennis Watkins.

(Baer photo)

## •Memorial

Colbath directed nearly 80 productions.

Some of his directions at UMaine include such works as *Hamlet*, *Guys and Dolls* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Colbath also wrote and directed his

own plays *Something About an Oyster*, *Der Augenblick* and last season's *An Adventure and The Woman in the Sixth Row*.

"Dr. Colbath willingly gave his time, knowledge and loving guidance to his

students," Meisle said. "His work shall live on in them and in his writing."

A memorial service for Colbath will be held Friday, Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center.

(continued from page 1)

## •Parking

But Rideout said he sees both pros and cons to the parking issue.

"The General Fund has more flexibility to set the money to higher priorities.

"If we dedicated the money, it might be great for two or three years; the years of initial upkeep. But the fourth and fifth years, when there is no more con-

struction to do, it may not be such a good idea to have the monies set there," Rideout said.

Besides, Rideout said he feels our highest priority is for education.

"No one wants to see our parking lots decay, and at some point they will be our highest priority, then we will do something," he said.

Mitchell said the whole issue was a catch-22.

The resolution will be going before the chancellor when he sets aside money for campus improvements, Mitchell said.

"We will be putting the parking issue up on the top of the list of priorities," he said.

(continued from page 1)

## Student hit by car on campus

By David A. Waddell  
Volunteer Writer

A university student was struck by a car Thursday night at the intersection of Grove Street Extension and Sebago Road.

Scott Nason of Hancock Hall was driving a 1981 Buick Skylark north on Grove Street Extension.

The accident occurred at 8:45 p.m.

After turning onto Sebago Road, Nason struck Mark Scanlon of Colvin Hall, police said.

Scanlon and a friend, Stephen Laflamme, also of Colvin Hall, were crossing the intersection headed toward the Memorial Union.

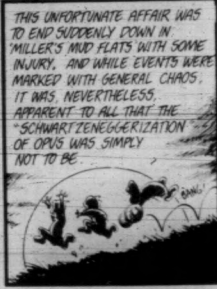
Scanlon was taken to the Cutler Health Center where he was released shortly after.

Sgt. Michael Zubik said that the accident was caused by the high snow banks next to the road blocking the vision of Nason and the pedestrians' dark clothing.

Zubik said students should be careful of the snow banks and make sure drivers have seen you before proceeding through intersections.

The investigating officer was Patrolman David Thibault.

### BLOOM COUNTY



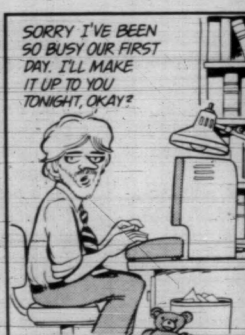
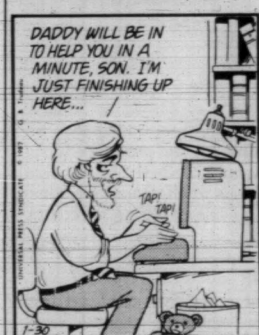
by Berke Breathed

### SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# Professor says sea level could rise in Maine

by Christopher Hames  
Staff Writer

Sea levels along the coast of Maine could rise by as much as 10 feet by the year 2100.

According to Dan Belknap, assistant professor of geological sciences and marine studies, this vertical increase would flood large areas along the Maine shoreline.

"There are several causes for the sea level rise in the state of Maine," Belknap said.

Belknap added that there are both global and local factors contributing to the rise.

First, Belknap said, the melting of glacial ice is continuing as it has for thousands of years.

Although it is true that the melting has slowed down, glacial melting is still responsible for a one-half foot sea level rise per century, he said.

"A second cause is a general heating of the globe," he said.

Belknap explained that the burning of fossil fuels has increased the levels of

carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, and thus trapped infrared rays. The result, known as the greenhouse effect, is an ocean expanding through thermal heating.

On a local level, Belknap said, earthquakes have warped the land resulting in higher sea levels.

For example, seismic activity has produced a three millimeter per annum shift in the Eastport area.

Finally on the local front, if the Bay of Fundy Tidal Power Project is built, the tidal range in Maine could rise by as much as a foot, Belknap said.

"All these factors combine to make for a potential rise of two-10 feet by the year 2100," he said.

Belknap said this rise would not present great cause for alarm for those living and working along the coast.

"People misunderstand because it seems to be such a small vertical rise. But it actually covers a lot of ground horizontally," Belknap said.

"They continue to build along the coast because they want to use the land today.

"They don't actually see the rise so they keep on building," he said.

Kathleen Lignell, communications coordinator at the Center for Marine Studies, said the reasons for continued coastal development are simple.

"It's a situation similar to one you'd find in California," she said.

"In California they build right on the earthquake faults if the land is good. The coast here is prime land and people will continue to build on it."

Belknap said the sea level rise should be of concern to everyone, not only those along the coastline.

"It affects all of us, because of the tax dollars used in coastal planning, the construction of seawalls, and so on," he said.

Belknap said state government is becoming more informed about the sea level rise.

An act containing nine coastal management guidelines issued by the Maine Coastal Advisory Committee was passed last April.

Policy number 4 of these guidelines authorizes the committee to "discourage growth and new development in coastal areas where, because of ... sea level rise, it is hazardous to human health and safety."

The policy further states, "government agencies will include scientific projection of sea level rise in regulatory and management decisions affecting the shoreline."

"The state government is becoming aware of the sea level rise problem," Belknap said.

Belknap said it is not likely this gradual rise in sea levels will mean that the University of Maine will soon be underwater?

"This area was indeed underwater as little as 12,500 years ago.

"In fact, the ocean was as high as Millinocket at that time," he said.

Belknap said in order for this to happen again we'd have to see another advance of the glaciers, or a complete runaway of the greenhouse effect.

However, both are unlikely scenarios, he said.

## Upward Bound helps high schoolers achieve

by Melissa Buxton  
Staff Writer

Who ever heard of going to school year round?

Some students do, and by going to school extra time and working hard some are able to go to colleges they never thought possible.

These students attend Upward Bound, a program which is designed to help high school students with academic needs and who are economically disabled, said Deborah White, counselor and academic coordinator at the University of Maine.

In Maine there are Upward Bound programs at Bowdoin, University of Maine at Farmington and University of Maine at Presque Isle with similar goals and objectives. Nationwide there are some 400 Upward Bound programs.

During the regular school year, teachers with the Upward Bound program at the University of Maine work with students in counties such as Penobscot, Hancock, Waldo, Knox and Piscataquis.

"We work with a diverse group of students," she said. "Some are bright but are not meeting their full potential. Others may not be motivated and might not even make it through high school."

A major feature of Upward Bound is a six-week summer residency where all 100 students come to UMaine. During this time they attend academic classes, work and participate in a wide range of workshops and cultural activities.

During the regular school year, counselors from Upward Bound meet with individual students every three weeks to discuss any academic problems.

These meetings during the regular school year are primarily designed to assist students in such areas as selecting appropriate courses, tutoring, academic advising, personal counseling and study skills.

Students also keep in touch with counselors through letters and phone calls, said White.

"This is like a family atmosphere. In high school many students feel out of place because of their disadvantaged background but in Upward Bound many needs are met and students get along pretty well," said White.

"There is a rigorous process we go through in selecting a student," she said. "The student is interviewed and recommendations are gathered from high school counselors and teachers. This is all done to ensure the student is interested in the program."

She said motivation and interest are important in selecting a student.

"One of the most important things to accomplish with students is to help them realize their full potential and to better their self-esteem and image," White said.

The Upward Bound program is funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Education with some support from the university.

Students have to meet federal poverty guidelines 150 percent to be eligible

for the program and families do not have to pay anything, she said.

"Today there is much said about the importance of aspirations, motivation and access to postsecondary education. Programs like Upward Bound attack these issues directly. If Upward Bound were even more widespread and available than the state of education, then Maine

would be drastically changed," said Killackey.

The success rate of students going to college from this program is very high. More than 80 percent of students who complete Upward Bound successfully, enter post secondary education, said Jim Killackey, director of talent search and Upward Bound.



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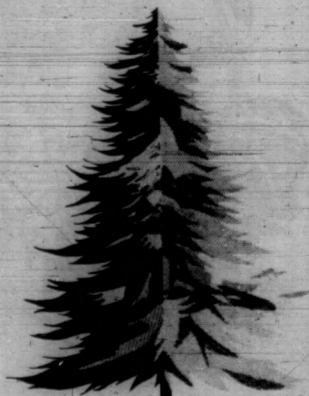
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# World/U.S. News

## Reagan admits signing Bible sent to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of silence, White House confirmed Thursday that President Reagan signed a Bible sent secretly to Iranian officials, but said it was nothing more than an "isolated insignificant matter."

The only reason that Reagan's action was acknowledged was that the Bible was publicly displayed at a news conference in Tehran Tuesday by Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the parliament. A senior administration official said privately that Rafsanjani did so only "for internal consumption."

"It's in the paper (pictures of the Bible) and I'm glad to confirm it for you," said spokesman Larry Speakes. A day earlier, Speakes had dismissed the subject and said he would not bother to ask Reagan whether he had signed a Bible that was given to the Iranians last fall.

Ever since that secret sale of U.S. arms to Tehran was disclosed last November, there have been reports that U.S. officials trying to establish contacts in Tehran carried gifts such as a Bible, a chocolate cake and Colt pistols. The White House has refused to discuss the subject.

While confirming that Reagan did sign the Bible — and write out a verse — Speakes said he did not know anything about the cake and guns.

He said Reagan signed the leather-bound volume during a morning meeting in the Oval Office last Oct. 3 at the suggestion of John M. Poindexter, then his national security adviser. At the time, the United States already had secretly shipped weapons to Iran as part of an attempt to win the release of U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon.

The Bible was taken to Frankfurt, West Germany, several days after it was

signed and presented to an unidentified Iranian who was to become a new intermediary between Washington and Tehran, Speakes said. He said he was "almost certain it was Ollie" (Oliver L.) North who represented Reagan at that meeting.

"It was a gesture to indicate that those who were there were truly representing the president and the president, too, was a man of God," said Speakes. He said the Bible was supposed to be passed along to higher-ups in Iran, but said he did not know if it was supposed to be given to Rafsanjani.

North, a deputy on the National Security Council staff, was fired and Poindexter resigned last Nov. 25 after the revelation that profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Speakes said the White House, in a review of documents, turned up information on the Bible.

"There is a considerable volume of documents that play on this one, isolated, insignificant matter here," he said without discussing the documents in any detail.

"There were documents and correspondence, intercomputer cor-

respondence between North and Poindexter, that played on this matter, played on previous meetings that ... North was having in Europe," he added.

Some reports earlier had indicated the Bible had been carried by Robert C. McFarlane, a former national security adviser, when he flew to Iran last May with a plane load of weapons. However, he had denied that.

"Ollie initiated the idea of a Bible presentation to those individuals because there had been discussions about the common religious heritage and background that existed between Moslem and Christian and Jewish religions," Speakes said.

The volume, the "Open Book Bible-Expanded Edition," was displayed by Rafsanjani along with a photostat of a fake Irish passport purportedly carried by McFarlane, in the name of Sean Devlin. Speakes would not discuss the passport.

A handwritten New Testament verse in the Bible in Reagan's hand said:

"And the Scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the Gentile by faith, preached the gospel beforehand to Abraham, saying, 'All the nations shall be blessed in you.' Galatians 3:8, (signed) Ronald Reagan, Oct. 3, 1986."

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## News Briefs

### Man found innocent of murder

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Superior Court jury on Thursday found Alan D. Pelletier innocent of murder in the 1971 death of a Colby College student.

The jury deliberated for more than 10 hours Wednesday and Thursday before returning the verdict.

Pelletier, a 37-year-old auto salesman from Winslow, was indicted last year in the death of Katherine R. Murphy, an 18-year-old freshman.

Miss Murphy, of Oneonta, N.Y., was found dead of skull fractures in a ditch on the Waterville campus on Nov. 3, 1971.

Investigators quoted Pelletier as saying he had witnessed a man beating a woman, but when he turned his pickup truck around and returned, the man was gone and Miss Murphy's body was lying in the grass.

The defense said state investigators had failed to check out leads and ignored other potential suspects.

### Agreement reached with Mudd

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced today that it has reached a "mutually satisfactory" agreement with Roger Mudd, whose "1986" program was canceled last month, that would enable the correspondent to leave the network.

Mudd's departure had been expected since December after the correspondent became engaged in bitter discussions with management about the cancellation of "1986" the news magazine pro-

gram Mudd co-hosted with Connie Chung.

Today's announcement by the network said Mudd, whose contract runs until 1990, "has chosen to end his association with NBC News," effective Saturday.

According to unidentified sources quoted in today's editions of The New York Times, the network had been negotiating with Mudd's agent for several weeks trying to reach a settlement on the remainder of his contract.

The contract guarantees more than \$1 million annually until it expires.

Lawrence K. Grossman, the president of NBC News, said in a statement today that the network understood Mudd's desire "to take a new direction in his distinguished journalistic career. He leaves with our best wishes for continued success."

Neither Mudd nor his agent, Ralph Mann, would comment, the newspaper said.

Mudd, according to the newspaper, was expected to explore making documentaries and other programs for public television.

### Lucky poodle saves master

PALMYRA, Maine (AP) — A white poodle named Lucky is being credited with saving his 65-year-old owner from a fire that gutted her Palmyra home.

The dog barked and scratched at Goldie Walsh until she woke up and ran from her burning house Wednesday, according to reports from firefighters and her daughters.

Walsh's daughter, Maggie Kennedy of Pittsfield, said her mother, a widow, is hard of hearing and could not hear the smoke-detector alarm.

Despite the dog's efforts, the one-story house was a total loss, fire officials said.

They said the fire apparently started when an exposed electricity line came into contact with the house's metal-asbestos chimney.

With the temperature at 22 degrees below zero, pumps on two fire trucks temporarily froze as firefighters tried to extinguish the blaze.

Meanwhile, another fire in Madawaska on Wednesday left three homeless. That fire is also believed to have started in the house's electrical system.

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### IN THE 1987 UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Information and employment applications are available at the Upward Bound office.

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# Editorial

## Debut performance

The first official University of Maine System board of trustees meeting was held on Jan. 29th.

It marked the debut of the new BOT member, Dr. James A. Storer who replaces Francis Brown.

Brown, a trustee for 13 years, is from Calais and was the BOT champion for northern part of the state.

Storer recently retired from the U.S. State Department and lives in Brunswick.

Much has been made in recent years of the supposed division in Maine between the interests and direction of the north and the south.

This issue was fueled by last year's attempt by the board to move the chancellor's office from Bangor to Augusta.

Albeit unsuccessful, this push represented the interests of the more than two-thirds of the board who reside in Augusta or farther south.

Now, one of the few board members with the interests of the north at heart, has been replaced by another southerner.

Storer's nomination was made by Gov. Joseph Brennan before leaving office last fall and was approved by the Maine State Senate.

Although Storer's credentials are very impressive, it is unfortunate that Brennan could not find another northern representative to replace Brown.

It is an insult to all qualified candidates from the state, north of Augusta, that they were passed over by a man who hasn't even spent much time in Maine during the past few years.

Residents of the state, and people with ties to any of the universities in particular, should closely scrutinize the opinions and voting habits of all board members.

The deep-rooted fear that the University of Maine, as well as other campuses north of Augusta, will be slighted because of the lop-sidedness of the board representation has some merit.

UMaine has less to fear than the others because of its unique land-grant status. However, the other campuses should monitor the actions of this increasingly southern-based board.

If even the governor (or at least the ex-governor) does not have your interests at heart, what kind of chance do you have?

*Susan J. Plouffe*



Linda McGivern

## Spring countdown

There are 36 days remaining until spring break.

That's 26 class days, five weekends, at least six prelims, and five columns (not counting this one).

Thirty-six days is a long time, but at the conclusion of this educational hiatus, I, with about 500,000 of my closest friends, will be heading south for two glorious weeks.

There is a god.

And on the seventh day he created Florida, and the rest of the southern hemisphere, for the multitudinous mass of college students who need nothing more than to escape the rigors of a long cold winter.

Life certainly seems to take on a more appealing demeanor when a person can walk outdoors barefooted, gloriously ecstatic in the knowledge that she doesn't need to don a pair of Bean Boots equipped with 10-inch traction spikes to take an unadventurous walk.

This new meaning becomes doubly attractive when one realizes that in theory, this two-week fissure in educational worry should be just that: a two-week fissure in educational worry.

Of course there are those of us who find it infinitely more comforting to at least maintain some contact with our books.

Take for example a woman I know: a college compatriot of us all and the everywoman of academia.

It will be two years ago in 36 days that the event I am about to recount took place. The names have been changed to protect the innocent and the crazy.

The setting: Portland International Jetport, in front of the now defunct People Express Airlines.

The characters: Four sophomore college coeds wilding anticipating their first encounter with the land of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The conflict: One of the coed innocents, Edith Ecole, had forgotten her books in the unfortunate trunk of a red 1983 Nissan Sentra. At this, she became utterly dismayed.

The denouement: The college coed in question quits the bustling Portland International Jetport, and opts to miss flight 289 to West Palm Beach, Florida in order to save her books from almost certain neglect.

It is certainly a sad story.

It is undoubtedly a true story: a true story about the sort of strange attachments that engulf and frost the mind when it has been blanketed by snow and academics for many moons.

I, for one, plan on making flight 688, destination: somewhereville, Fl., when my 36 days are up.

Books or no books.

Linda McGivern was on Comtrex when she wrote this column, please forgive her.

TOM HIGGINS/MAINE CAMPUS/11-30-87



## Maine Campus

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Friday, January 30, 1987

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# Verbatim



# Sidelink has a joke for all of his customers

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

You can call him Side, Sidewinder, Lynn or even Lyndon, he says — but don't call him late for lunch.

With a joke, a smile and a story always at the ready, Lyndon Sidelink has been cutting hair since 1949.

"I need your head in my business," he says to many customers.

He possesses a rare, cornball style of humor which shows itself from the moment you meet him. Wise cracks and one-liners are his speciality.

Sidelink said when a customer is examining himself in a hand mirror and says "let me see the other side," he usually snickers and flips the mirror over.

From local resident to college president, no one escapes his humor.

His blue eyes gleam and his wavy frame shakes with laughter as he tells of some of the jokes he has pulled on past University of Maine presidents.

There was the time President Arthur Hauck came in and told Sidelink he was in a hurry—he was going to dress like a woman for a Maine Masque play later that day.

"He had a terrific memory," Sidelink said of Hauck.

And there was the incident involving President Lloyd Elliot and the noon fire whistle.

"My shop used to be right down the street from the fire department and they would always blow the whistle at noon. Just before noon, I had just finished one side of his head. When the whistle blew, I hung up my shears and said to him, 'I'll be back after lunch.' He looked at me kind of funny and said, 'Well, I'll be here.'"

Elliot went on to become president of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., Sidelink said.

"I'd like to drop in on him sometime and tell him I've come to finish his haircut," he joked.

He chuckles when he tells how President Arthur Johnson, like those before him, became a victim of his humor.

Johnson was sitting in the barber chair having his hair cut when Sidelink, pretending he had shaky hands, began trembling. "He (Johnson) started turning his head toward me with a look of 'what are you doing?' on his face," he said.

And what do his customers think of his joking around?

Many say his sense of humor takes getting used to but that it grows on you after awhile.

One customer has been going to Sidelink for 25 years.

Orono native Joe Leveille said, "He's good for a few laughs. He perks me up."

"He tells some good stories."

Sidelink was born 68 years ago in Veazie.

In 1937 he joined the artillery and was stationed in Hawaii and, like always, has many stories to tell.

He said May, 1940, he witnessed the eruption of the volcano Manalowa.

"I'll never see anything like it again. It was quite a sight," he said.

A few days after the eruption, steam cracks had formed on the hardened lava. Some of this steam would collect in a building not far from the cracks, he said. "It was just like a steam bath," he said.

In 1939 he began boxing in the military but eventually had to give it up.

"I started getting punchy," he said.

In 1940, he entered the reserves and was called back to active duty in February of 1941.

"All of the new recruits were hanging out of the bus shouting, 'rookie.' Little did they know we were there to train them," he said.

In his second tour in the military he served in what was known as the gypsy outfit because "we were always on maneuvers," he said.

Again, Sidelink has stories about his experiences.

There was the time when he was led through New York City by a motorcycle patrolman.

"We were coming back from maneuvers one time and I had a busted fan belt. I stopped to wait for the maintenance truck and the division soon passed me," he said.

By the time he was back on the road his division was long gone and had taken the direction markers with them.

Upon reaching New York City, he had no idea where they had gone, he said.

"I got into the city and a policeman on a motorcycle said, 'follow me,' and led me through the city with his sirens blaring back to my battalion," he said.

After the war, he tried a number of jobs, including chauffeuring and taxi driving.

In 1948 he entered the Ordell Roberts Barber School in Bangor.

"It was a lot more than learning to cut hair. We needed to know a little bit of everything," he said.

Graduating from the school later that year, he opened a shop above the old Adler Hotel in Bangor.

A year later his wife Louise told him of an opening in Orono at what is now the IGA supermarket on Mill Street.

"He said he would sell time if he got his price," he said.

It was at this location that he met Michael Salvano, the owner of Mike's Barber Shop.

"I used to play golf with Mike on Wednesdays. We've had our differences but we've been friends for awhile," he said.

"I like to get along with people," he added.

He moved once more, to a shop on Main Street before opening his current shop, next to Mike's Barber Shop on Mill Street.

By cutting hair and living in Orono, he has made many friends in the community.

"I like to get along with people," he said.

He said he jokes around because, life's too short to be serious.

"You can't raise hell and hair, and it's too late to change now," he said, referring to his thinning grey hair," he said.

Sidelink said quite a few students as well as townspeople come into his shop.

In 1979, beginning with UMaine defensive back Jeff Reinsbold, he started a tradition among football players.

"He said he wanted his hair cut like his helmet," he said.

In the photo which Sidelink keeps with his other pictures, the only hair that remains on Reinsbold's head is cut in the shape of his number, on both sides of his head, two stripes on top and one extending around the bottom of his head. It looks, as Sidelink said, like a football helmet.

"Ever since that, there have been others who have wanted it done," he said.

He said he also gives out bubble gum to college students, something he started about a month ago.

"The students see me giving bubble gum to the kids and say, 'where's mine?'"

But his humor and good nature is not the only reason customers keep coming back.

Along with Mike Salvato next door, he charges the lowest prices in the area, he said.

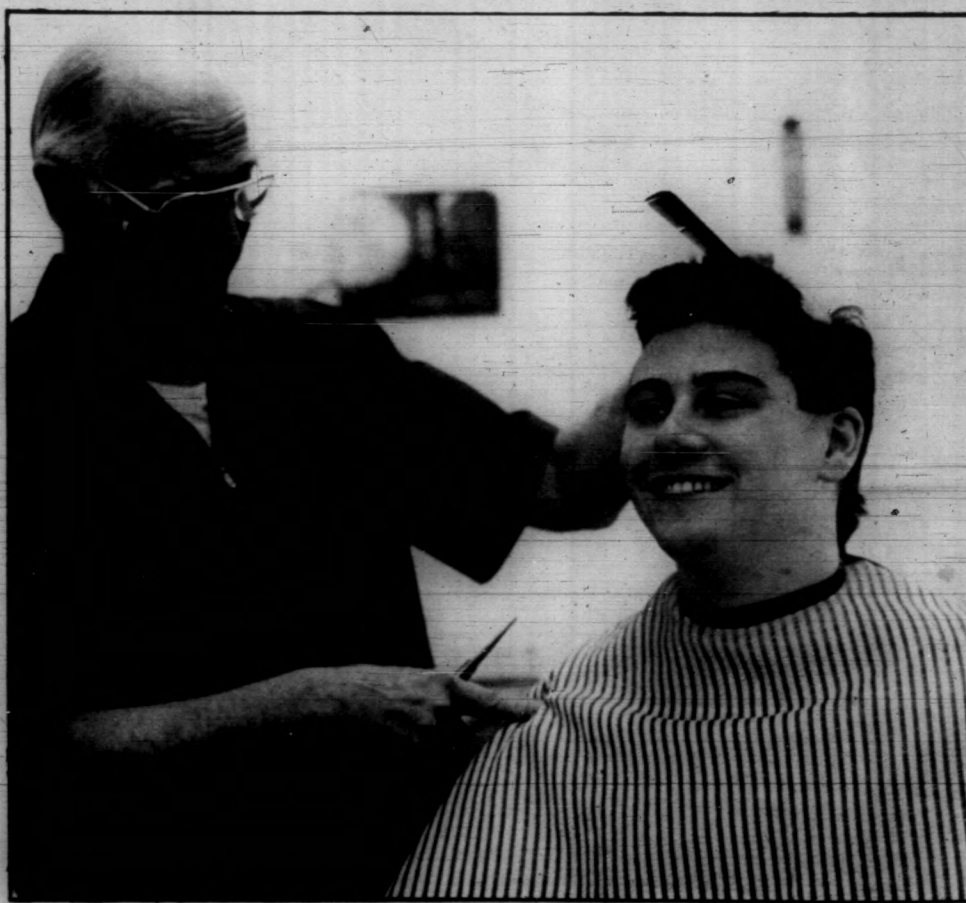
Until last year both charged \$3.50 for a haircut, but both had to raise prices to \$4 this year.

"I know it's hard for people with three or four kids. They need haircuts," he said.

And he said the two will continue to charge low prices "as long as we can survive. It usually averages out."

"There aren't too many barbers around," he said.

And to those still around, he gave a bit of advice, "Never say 'oops' or 'uh oh.'"



Lyndon Sidelink cuts customers hair while telling a joke. (Martin photo)

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## Anorexia

## Diet is obsession, food is the enemy

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

At 19, all she wanted to do is take off a few unwanted pounds. So she dieted, but even after exceeding her goal, she still felt overweight.

Despite her emaciated 5-foot-7-inch frame, she continued starving herself to the point of losing 25 percent or more of her body weight.

The diet became an obsession, food the enemy and the girl a victim of anorexia nervosa.

Anorexics are usually female, only about one in every 15 is male. Ages range from 12 to 30, yet some anorexics are as young as 7 and others as old as 40 or 50.

According to Ann Sossong, assistant director for nursing service and education at Cutler Health Center, the high risk group is white, middle class females, usually 12 to 15 years old. She said the syndrome may last a few months, a few years or a lifetime.

According to health officials, the primary symptoms include significant weight loss (25 percent or more of their original body weight), a refusal to maintain a minimal normal weight for their age and height, distorted body image and an intense fear of becoming fat.

The weight loss is not only accomplished by restricting calorie intake to as little as 200-500 calories a day, (normal caloric requirements for ages 11-22 range between 2,000-2,500), but also through extensive exercise and in some cases, self-induced vomiting and the use of diuretics and/or laxatives.

According to Sossong, a health questionnaire is distributed to all freshmen and new students which indicates if a student has an eating disorder.

In 1983, five of 2,025 students indicated they had this problem, in 1984 there were four out of 1,742 and in 1985, only two of 1,755 students felt they had an eating disorder.

While UMaine's statistics appear to have decreased, the national statistics show an increase.

"The decline in the number of students is due to the amount of education and resources made available today to those who have concerns about their weight," Sossong said. "The emphasis on preventive health care and alternative healthier ways to lose weight is also a contributing factor."

According to D. Martha McCarty, staff physician at Cutler Health, another thought to consider is that education is working adversely. Because of the student's increase in knowledge of anorexia, they may be hiding the fact that they have a problem to discourage or prevent the health professional from becoming involved in treatment.

In a 1981 December issue of *USA Today*, it was reported that some anorexics do recover but these cases were "in the minority" and anorexia was a "rare disorder" affecting no more than one in 10,000 persons.

In a December 1984 article from *Children Today*, it was reported that anorexia was striking more than one in every 100 teenage girls and young women.

"There's so much progress in medicine," said Sossong. "It's much more sophisticated. There wasn't much information in the learned on how to treat it with the beginning of eating disorder clinics."

Dieting often triggers anorexics, and now it is known that psychological factors affect eating habits.

Depression, she said, was a big concern. "I guess I started losing weight my sophomore year in high school," explained Lori, 21

(whose name has been withheld for privacy reasons). Lori was diagnosed as having the beginning stages of anorexia as a result of depression.

"It seems silly now that I stopped eating because of troubles with a boyfriend," she said, "but I didn't realize at the time that it was affecting my weight."

Lori dropped from 115 to 96 pounds in six weeks.

"I was so upset at times that I just wouldn't eat at all," she said.

Lori's refusal to eat, along with her drastic weight loss, was enough for her mother to seek medical help.

A mother/daughter team is sometimes an easier combination to battle the problem than a friend to a friend.

Debbie, a 19-year-old sophomore at UMaine (whose name has been changed to protect the privacy of the involved victim), said she found it very difficult to approach a friend who she suspected of having an eating disorder.

"I'm afraid the more we say to her about it, the more she hides it," she said. "She covers her tracks very well."

"It's not just me, others have known her to make herself sick and flush the toilet a lot to cover it up," Debbie said.

Seeking help from the counseling center on campus, Debbie and her friends were advised to each confront her individually.

"The only person so far to say anything is her roommate, but she says she's denying she has a problem," Debbie said.

Most people at first will refuse to admit they have an eating disorder, Sossong said.

"In helping someone with an eating disorder, you must be honest and direct," she said. "Give them the facts to educate them."

Sossong stressed the importance of being "empathetic but not sympathetic" to a victim of anorexia.

"Remember your dealing with an intelligent human being," she said.

Unlike Debbie's friend, unfortunately, not all cases of eating disorders are easily detected, but by watching for the warning signs it may be detected in its early stages.

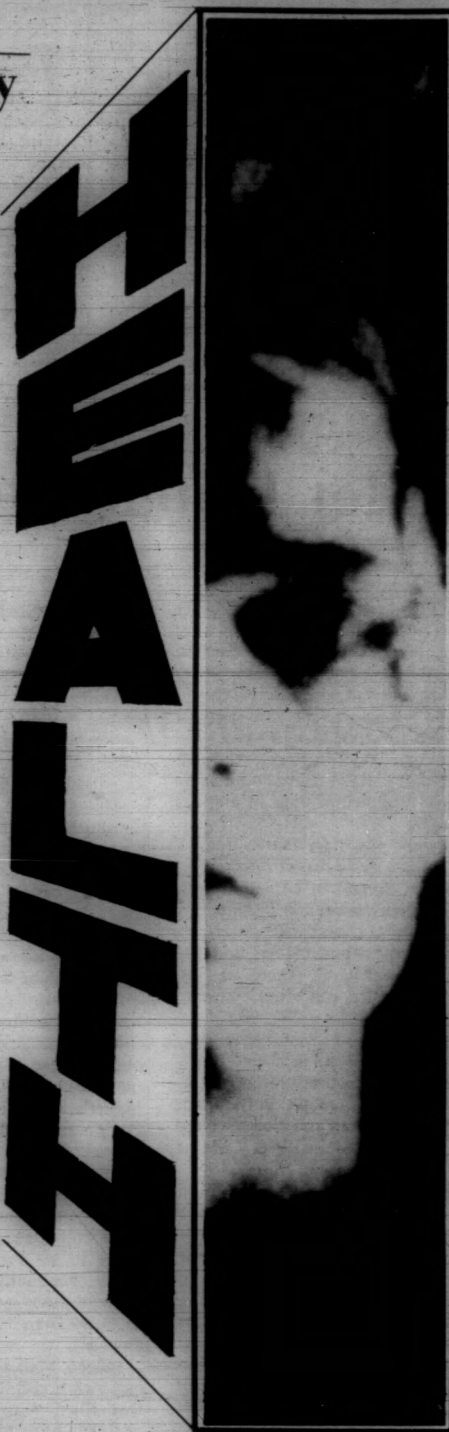
Sossong said the general signs of an anorexic besides abnormal weight loss are: decrease in consumption of high carbohydrate and fat-containing foods, prolonged exercising despite fatigue and weakness, intense fear of gaining weight and episodes of binge eating followed by vomiting or use of laxatives or diuretics.

Anorexics can also experience other, more serious complications, which can even be fatal.

According to an April 1985 edition of *Parents Magazine*, anorexics have low estrogen levels which cause most female anorexics to stop menstruating. Other symptoms include constipation, loss of scalp hair, insomnia, skin rashes or dry skin, hyperactivity, complaints of coldness, or a growth of fine body hair called lanugo, resulting from associated hormonal changes.

Reports have shown that 15 percent of anorexia cases end fatally. In a case reported in 1985, the death of a 14-year-old girl in New Jersey was never determined (*Parents Magazine*). Her weight dropped from 120 to 55 pounds. Malnutrition, kidney failure, heart failure, rupture of the esophagus of a disease such as pneumonia could have been the cause of death.

In DSM III, the current diagnostic handbook for psychiatric medicine, death from complications related to anorexia is reported to occur in between one out of five to one in seven chronic cases. It also states that many victims who are recovered may still have problems with managing food, eating and maintaining weight.



Most anorexics do not seek help on their own, Sossong said, but more often a friend, teacher, parent or sibling will be the first to notice the problem and may mention the possibility of anorexia nervosa to a physician. Early detection and prompt competent treatment are considered to increase chances for recovery and cure.

"When a student decides to come to us for help, it's by his or her individual choice," Sossong said. "Individualism is very important in treatment because the psychological aspects are not the same for each individual."

Sossong explained that it takes more than one person to successfully treat someone with anorexia nervosa.

"It takes a complete health team of physicians, nurses, dieticians and counselors," she said.

"Physicians and nurses handle the medical and nursing needs, dieticians for the nutritional needs and counselors are needed for the psychological needs," Sossong said.

Help is available at the Health Center. The health team urges anyone who thinks they or a friend may have an eating disorder to get help as soon as possible.



Chris Hames

A funny thing happened on my way to psych class Wednesday morning. Turning the corner to exit from East Mall and head down the walkway between Little and Stevens halls, I took a Tony Award-winning spill on a slick patch of black ice.

As I lay sprawling on the ground, daz-

## Mallet brings hope

by Derek Aramburu  
Volunteer Writer

Singer-songwriter David Mallet returned to his Alma Mater to do what he does best — play guitar for the students.

Mallet, youthful and sunny at thirty-five, is no stranger to the University of Maine and its students.

In the early 70s, he attended school at UMaine and performed many times on the Hauk Auditorium stage in plays as a freshman.

Born and raised in Dover, Maine, Mallet said he is an expert on the northern Maine circuit of bars and pubs.

This expertise started at UMaine for Mallet.

"Playing the Ram's Horn and the Bear's Den was vital. There was no money in it, but it was vital," he said with a smile.

Mallet could also be found serenading passersby on campus.

"I have played in every room on this campus. I have also played in the space between Stevens Hall and North Stevens during a bomb scare in 1970," Mallet said.

Since his graduation from UMaine, Mallet has made a handful of successful albums and created a group of avid followers. His first big success came in 1978 with his first album produced by Mike Johnson.

Mallet said the album was the break that sent him on his way.

Casual and pleasant in his performance, Mallet captured the audience of 500 in Hauk Auditorium, song after song with his sincerity and honesty ever present in his lyrics and mood.

Through his wide repertoire, his storytelling lyrics were well complemented by his own skills on the guitar. Each chord was crisp and clear and melodic.



Susan Plourde

...The night was dark and cold. The wind howled, dropping the temperature into the minus double digits. Slowly I began the ascent to the bedroom, a smile lighting my face. I shivered in anticipation of the orgasmic pleasures that awaited me.

Now wait just one minute! I know what you are thinking. Shame on you. This isn't some porno publication, is it?

Sorry folks, the orgasmic pleasures that I described have nothing to do with sex and can be done alone or with so-

ed and snow-covered, I watched in slow-motion while students around me flashed scores of nines and 10s written on the backs of their notebooks.

It wasn't until several moments later, after the cobwebs had cleared somewhat, that I noticed the attractive blonde girl who had the fortune or misfortune of being my landing pad.

She was without a doubt the most beautiful girl to ever show her face in this neck of the Maine woods. And when she looked up at me and smiled, the snow instantly melted from my body.

I finally managed to mutter an unintelligible apology and ask her if she was hurt.

She replied that she was fine but that I looked a little shaken. I whined that my left ankle was killing me.

"I must have aggravated that old foot-

Chris Neville put the icing on the cake with a remarkable display on the piano and electric keyboards.

Neville, a Berkeley School of Music graduate, provided a dazzling backup for Mallet and often did beautiful solo work between choruses.

Mallet showed that he writes from the perspective of a country boy reflecting on the fun of rural living. Since he has lived in Maine all his life, he is a qualified spokesman.

Mallet's songs are celebrations of the simple things. The song "Goodtimes" is an autobiographical tune about the little things that make a home a home. The audience caught on quickly to the catchy chorus and sang along with him.

"Country music speaks to the working man," he said.

Although he supports the workers and loves the country, he said he refused to be pegged as just a country singer.

Mallet has a style all his own. He is one of those oddities who is very difficult to categorize. Examples would be Mallet's idols Gordon Lightfoot, Neil Diamond, James Taylor and John Denver.

Switching among two guitars throughout the show, Mallet strummed some toe-tappers but also finger-picked a few slow-paced melodies such as "This Little Town" and his ultimate claim to fame "The Garden Song," which was made popular by the Muppets and also by John Denver on his 1979 LP *John Denver*.

Indeed, Mallet's performance was truly a rich and rewarding one. The night was filled with fine memories and nostalgia of yesterday and a bright light of hope for tomorrow.

When the final encore was finished and the cheering subsided, his message was clear...sit back, relax and enjoy life. And we did.

meone else, preferably on cold wintery nights.

There are few tactile experiences that can beat slipping into a bed made up with flannel sheets and an electric blanket.

Warm and soft, flannel sheets transport you back in time to blankys and teddy bears. They comfort and protect you, lulling you into dreamland.

They serve the same purpose as flannel nightgowns (which look funny on most men anyway) and can be appreciated by both sexes.

When combined with an electric blanket set on warm, they can make getting out of bed in the morning next to impossible.

As a matter of fact, the electric blanket has been replaced on my bed for that reason.

Early morning classes came and went and I would just snuggle down and ig-

ball injury," I explained.

"C'mon, I'll take you back to my place and fix you up a nice cup of hot cocoa," the vision said, as it helped me to my feet.

Minutes later, I found myself propped up against a large pillow next to a crackling fire, sipping on cocoa and trying to comprehend what was transpiring.

She quietly pulled herself up beside me and lustily whispered, "Feeling better yet?"

My mind was racing as she slowly and purposefully slipped off...

The situation that was just described was purely hypothetical. It didn't really happen.

But it could have.

The campus walkways have been treacherous this winter.

Yesterday, a fellow journalism major had an editorial in this paper concerning the icy conditions on campus causeways. He seemed upset at how they'd been maintained recently.

Not everyone on campus minds the icy walkways. There are those twisted minds among us who actually enjoy risking life and limb each morning on the way to class.

We get running starts and use the ice to our advantage, propelling ourselves to our destinations.

In short, we make the trip to class each day interesting and full of promise.

The walk to class becomes an adventure, rather than a just another part of the daily routine.

Yesterday, however, I woke to find that university policy had been changed while I'd slept. Campus walkways were now to be heavily sanded.

I sighed and slowly trudged off in the direction of my class — my dreams and fantasies of what the day held in store completely shattered.

—Christopher Hames is a senior journalism major from York, Me whose fantasies never come true.



David Mallet comes back to Alma Mater. (PICS photo)

nore any attempts to extricate myself from my heaven.

I have no willpower.

For those of you with more strength of character, I recommend the purchase of these items for your boudoir.

Winter in Maine can be a delightful experience — "chestnuts roasting on an open fire, jack frost nipping at your nose" — but it can best be appreciated by its contrasts.

Doesn't it feel wonderful to rush in from the cold to thaw yourself in front of a roaring fire?

When the air is frigid, isn't a warm drink (coffee, tea, cocoa, buttered rum, etc.) a delightful sensation?

Can you really appreciate warmth when the temperature remains in the 80's?

No, you become ambivalent to it and take it for granted. (However, you do get a great tan.)

In Maine, we never take warmth for granted. We revel in our summers (which are too short) and drink in the sunshine (and the blackflies).

When winter arrives, we take delight in the things that make our lives more comfortable.

So, in light of the frigid weather, I am going to go home, put the electric blanket back on my bed, and hibernate until next week's column.

(From the letters I have received this week, it is apparent that there are people who would like to see me sleep until the end of the semester.)

Good-bye for now, orgasmic pleasures await me.

Susan J. Plourde is a senior journalism major who also enjoys the warmth of her hot tub.

## Gar

To the editor:  
I'd like to see the Res of the Res Daily Ma maybe it integrity.

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# Response

## Gamma Sig retort

To the editor:

I'd like to question the policy of the Response page of *The Daily Maine Campus*. Or maybe it is the policy of integrity.

In the Thursday, Jan. 29 issue of the paper there was a letter from Jennifer Babcock of Gamma Sigma Sigma. She questioned *The Daily Maine Campus* as to the publication of a letter written by Mary Colgan.

On Jan. 21, Jennifer dropped off a letter to the editor concerning Gamma Sigma Sigma's Rush. The rush dates were Jan. 26, 27 and 29. Dropping off the letter the 21st gave *The Campus* any of the following days to publish the letter. When it became Jan. 27 and one day of rush had gone by, Jennifer took it upon herself to write her letter, expressing not only her concern, but the organization as a whole, as to why the letter was not published.

Did it ever occur why one individual, representing an entire organization, would write a letter expressing distress over the printing of a letter that *The Campus* claims they never received? I myself probably would not sit down to write such a letter if an initial letter were not written. I cannot believe *The Campus* states they never even received the letter. Considering the letter published in Thursday's edition was left in the same place as Ms. Colgan's letter. My only belief is that the letter was misplaced, but not by Jennifer. By *The Daily Maine Campus* themselves.

They should have the integrity to state so specifically in the "Editor's Response." I believe

this is a question of pure common sense. Would someone honestly get so upset about a letter that doesn't exist, and then try to blame *The Daily Maine Campus* for not publishing it? Pure common sense.

This is not my only concern. I would like to respond myself to the final statement from the editor after Ms. Babcock's letter.

One of the reasons the letter was sent to *The Daily Maine Campus* instead of an advertisement is specifically that we are a service organization, and our budget cannot afford to do so each semester. So we try to alternate between advertisements and letters to the editor. Secondly, Gamma Sigma Sigma is a service organization. We, as individuals, stand proud as such an organization. So it is a benefit for our organization to publicize ourselves through a letter to the editor than through an advertisement. Through a letter we have the opportunity to explain who we are and why we are different. If we take out an advertisement we basically just tell of our rush dates. If someone sees the advertisement, as Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, we are often affiliated with other social sororities, which isn't awful, except that we are not social, and that in itself is what makes us Gamma Sigma Sigma and why we feel it necessary to publicize ourselves through *The Daily Maine Campus* and their Response page.

Pure common sense.

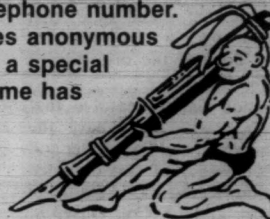
Shelly Audie  
Gamma Sigma Sigma

## When writing...

*The Daily Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from people who care enough to want their opinions voiced. Letters should be 300 or less, and commentaries should be about 450. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

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



## Student pushes for MPAC money

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter you printed in *The Daily Maine Campus* on Jan. 27. The letter, written by Mr. Michael Munson, of Old Town was in regards to the upcoming student senate decision on the funding privileges of the Maine Peace Action Committee.

In his letter, Mr. Munson expressed his feelings that MPAC was not deserving of funding due to the nature of the organizations views, and their actions. As an example he cited specific demonstrations against apartheid in South Africa, and the building of a shantytown on the campus. Mr. Munson does not believe that such actions are a proper expenditure of university funds.

Mr. Munson goes on to accuse MPAC of being unfaithful to its own stated goals. He quotes from MPAC's newsletter, which states that the organiza-

tion focuses on analyzing and opposing militarism or use of weapons or force as a means to solve international crisis. Mr. Munson further accuses MPAC of "Maligning U.S. foreign policy," while not doing enough to oppose Marxist and communist insurrection abroad.

I will not endeavor to debate these myriad points, presented by Mr. Munson, due to lack of space, and because he is entitled to his opinions, no matter how wrong they may be. I would rather use the remaining space to explain precisely why an organization such as MPAC not only deserves funding, but demands it.

The university community is a society in microcosm, and the student is a citizen of that society. The university serves a dual role of providing knowledge not only in the lecture hall, and seminar, but outside as well. To the student should be available

numerous venues for ideas, and issues, and a forum in which to express them. MPAC meets this criterion, and expands it. MPAC provides thought provoking issues of importance, and forums, in the form of many activities, such as lectures and films, where issues may be discussed openly. MPAC not only encourages the quest for knowledge and expression, but nourishes it. That is the true purpose of any university funded organization.

To Mr. Munson, and all other University of Maine students, I ask whether they would wish their college experience to be enriched with at least the opportunity to experience many views on many issues, agreeable or not. Or would they rather the university experience be sterile with only a narrow view of the world, which suits their own tastes.

Mark C. Turner  
Oxford Hall

## Commentary

## Glory days?

Janine E. Pineo

It's been a long time since I went to a basketball game at my old high school. I thought about the homework I had due Monday and decided, hey, what the heck, I'll go.

The gym was packed, and my sister and I grabbed two seats in the front row. The seat beside me was soon filled by a man holding a bag of popcorn. Immediately he turned to me and asked if I wanted any, "dear."

I politely refused, thinking how wonderful, a complete stranger is calling me "dear."

The game between the two JV squads got hot and heavy, supported in part by the man next to me, who found it was his duty to stand up and scream obscenities at the referees.

After the fact, he'd sit down, turn to me, and say, "I'm sorry dear." Then he'd offer me some more popcorn.

The game went down to the wire, but in the end, our team lost. The crowd didn't seem too disappointed as the majority left to go buy out the popcorn stand. I, myself, spoke to a few of my former

teachers, while some of my old high school classmates passed by me without even a hello. Typical. Things hadn't changed in that respect.

In this atmosphere, I began to see the motives behind the actions. Basketball games were always the showcase for alumni to show off their latest loves. And the high school kids would parade themselves around like they knew it all. And I could see visions of my class of '85 still lingering, even though the faces had changed, and the class was now '87.

With the second game underway, I recognized all but one of the starters. So I glanced down at the list and immediately recognized the name. The last time I had seen this "boy," he was in the eighth grade, with his most common place of residence as the office. I wouldn't have known him if I hadn't seen the name. He used to be a scrawny, little brat, and now he was taller than me and looked like a man. It stupefied me.

I watched the game with interest — so did the man beside me who continued his role, adding the

much used phrase of "You're lights are out, ref" to his vocabulary. Thank goodness he'd finished the popcorn.

Once again, the game went fast, and once again, we lost. But I wasn't disappointed. I had seen a lot more than I ever wanted to acknowledge before then.

The facts: the faces had changed, but the roles were the same. It's a continuous cycle that never ends, although when you leave you feel it does. But distance and time are the key. They give you the chance to see the sameness of it all.

I realize that I'll always be a part of it. I have the inside scoop even though I have grown far, far away from it.

One night at one basketball game, I've discovered one thing: I'm so glad I am in college, beyond the pettiness of high school. I wouldn't want to be back there for the world.

For that, I'm behind in my homework.

Janine E. Pineo is a sophomore from Hudson, Maine.

## Iran arms sales profits traced to Cayman Islands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has traced Iranian arms sales profits, apparently intended for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, to a secret Cayman Islands bank account, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

But Sen. David Boren said a newly written committee report has not yet determined "the ultimate resting place of this money." The report was to be released later Thursday.

Boren said the report includes "no direct evidence that would state" that President Reagan knew of the diversion or "that he directed the diversion of funds" to the Contras.

"You cannot finally resolve that question when you don't have the testimony of North and Poindexter and others," Boren said of two departed administration figures, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

Across the Capitol, sources said the House panel investigating the Iran-Contra connection had notified independent counsel Lawrence Walsh that it might have to make a decision on granting limited immunity to witnesses sooner than he wishes.

These sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the panel notified Walsh of its feelings in a letter. "The House has to make its own judgment," said one source, noting that while Walsh may take many months to complete his work, the committee's charter expires in October.

Walsh had earlier written the panel that a grant of limited immunity might create barriers to possible prosecution. Poindexter and North have refused to answer questions, citing their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Boren said the Senate Intelligence Committee report reveals that Reagan met a number of times with North, then a deputy on the National Security Council staff, generally with others present.

The White House denied last year that Reagan ever met alone with North over the past two years.

Of the Iran-Contra money connection, Boren said: "We take it one more step, the Cayman Islands account. The creation of that, of course, is tied to the ultimate beneficiary being in some way the Contras. But in terms of showing the final trail in terms that absolutely nail down the fact that they received the funds, no."

In the past the Contras have used Cayman Island bank accounts — protected by bank secrecy laws in that small island nation — for transfers of funds to pay for military operations in their war against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the committee's vice chairman, said the panel did not reach any conclusions about the testimony by White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and CIA director William Casey.

"What it does point out is what information was conveyed by Casey and

Reagan to the committee. We leave it up to readers to decide," he said.

At a news conference, Boren emphasized that the report by the Intelligence Committee was only "preliminary" and said that "it's impossible at this time to draw conclusions."

The Oklahoma Democrat described the report as a summary of testimony and documents the intelligence panel received during its investigation during December and earlier this month. The report was a revision of an earlier draft, which was leaked, and Boren said it represented a fuller picture of the panel's investigative findings.

## Soviet publishes attacks on two former leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet commentator has published stinging personal attacks on two former Kremlin leaders, saying Leonid Brezhnev became a "monument to himself" and Nikita Khrushchev betrayed the hopes of a generation.

The article by former Brezhnev protégé Alexander Bovin appears in the latest issue of the state-run New Times weekly, which goes on sale Friday. A summary was carried Thursday by the Tass news agency.

The article contains the harshest personal criticism ever to appear in the Soviet Union of Brezhnev, who headed the nation's Communist Party from 1964 until his death in 1982.

Brezhnev's tenure is now routinely linked to stagnation and corruption, but most criticisms don't mention the late Kremlin leader by name. In his speech to the Communist Party Central Committee on Tuesday, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was critical of the Brezhnev and Khrushchev years but did not mention their names.

Bovin's article accused "conservatives" of blocking change and was clearly linked to the campaign waged by Gorbachev against the party's old guard.

Although Bovin's article was unusual in criticizing the personalities of the two late party chiefs, it is typical in Soviet history for a Kremlin leadership to denounce its predecessors. Khrushchev attacked Stalin in 1956, three years after

Stalin's death, and Brezhnev denounced Khrushchev after he was ousted in 1964.

Bovin's article follows this week's meeting of the party Central Committee, at which two Brezhnev-era stalwarts, Denis Mukhamed A. Kunaev, 74, and Mikhail S. Zimyanin, 72, were ousted from the party's top organs.

Since coming to power in March 1985, Gorbachev has criticized stagnation of the economy under Brezhnev the grandiose projects and sudden shifts in policy linked to Khrushchev.

Bovin, who writes for the government newspaper Izvestia, is one of this country's best known political analysts. His article was certain to be carefully read by Soviets wanting to know how current Kremlin leaders reinterpret the past.

Bovin said a group of "Soviet socialist conservatives" stand in the way of the changes endorsed by Gorbachev. "Already twice in my lifetime they rolled us back, twice blocked the way of long overdue and essential change," he wrote.

He said the party's 20th congress in 1956, at which Khrushchev shocked many Soviets by denouncing Stalin, was "a cleansing storm which gave us a hope of the future."

Brezhnev, whom Bovin served as Central Committee adviser until the two men had a falling-out in the 1970's, was "a man who undoubtedly had innate common sense, (but who) allowed himself to be turned into a monument to himself."



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## Maine Guides' ownership is in question

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The leader of a Pennsylvania group seeking to bring the Philadelphia Phillies' top farm club to Scranton testified Thursday that he does not know who owns the team, and does not claim to own it.

John J. McGee, president of Northeastern Baseball Inc., said that although the group has an International League franchise and a September 1986 agreement to buy the club, the Maine Guides' actual ownership is a matter for the court to decide.

"What we've always said is we had ownership rights under the Sept. 3 contract. We were issued a certificate. It's a legal question as to who the owner is," McGee said.

U.S. District Judge Gene Carter, who

must decide whether Northeastern or a group headed by Maine baseball entrepreneur Jordan I. Kobritz and his Maine partnership, triple-A Baseball Club Associates.

Kobritz refused to close his sale of the team last Oct. 21 after Northeastern was unable to give him a Class AA team as part of its payment.

Thursday morning, the legal battle focused on whether league approval of a club's sale constitutes the actual transfer of a franchise.

International League executive Dave Rosenfield testified in U.S. District Court that he believed the Guides' franchise had been transferred to Northeastern at a league meeting last Sept. 9.

Rosenfield, general manager of the Tidewater Tides, said he was surprised to learn later that Kobritz, who brought the Triple-A team to Maine in 1984, was having problems completing its sale.

"When we transferred the franchise subject to Jordan's request, I thought it was a done deal," Rosenfield testified. "I've never known the transfer of a franchise from one party to another to come apart."

But Kobritz, called back to the witness stand after Rosenfield and Northeastern executive Robert Tambur testified, said that he had been required to pay for the franchise in full before being recognized as a league member.

His lawyer, Keith A. Powers, also questioned why McGee had Kobritz sign

an affiliation agreement with the Phillies last September if McGee believed Northeastern owned the Guides. "I still don't know who the owner of the Triple-A club is," McGee said.

Kobritz, completing his testimony Thursday, responded to an effort by league attorney Frank A. Ray to establish that he had skirted the league constitution last fall by filing suit to retain the disputed franchise.

Kobritz said he was not bound by the league's rules because the league no longer recognized him as a club owner. In addition, he said, asking the league to rescind the transfer would have been an admission that it had taken place.

Testimony was expected to conclude Friday.

## Anti-nuclear activists fuming over bill wording

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists are fuming over a bill to change the wording of a referendum proposal that could force Maine Yankee to close, calling it an attempt to torpedo their campaign.

"I can't believe they're trying to get away with this," Alva Morrison, a leader of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, said Thursday. "They're on real thin ice legally and morally for real obvious reasons."

But one of the bill's co-sponsors insists it is a sincere attempt to simplify the language of the initiated question so voters will be able to make a reasoned choice.

"I'm not trying to influence people," said Senate Minority Leader Thomas Perkins. "The informed voter is a better voter, and that's what I'd like."

The citizen-initiated question asks, "Do you want to let any power plant like Maine Yankee operate after July 4, 1988 if it makes high-level nuclear waste?"

If lawmakers reject the bill, it will go to statewide referendum this year. Legislators routinely reject initiated bills.

Perkins and some other House and Senate floor leaders from both parties are trying to change the wording of the initiated question to, "Shall the Maine Yankee Power Plant be permanently shut down as of July 4, 1988?"

Perkins said he believes the real intent of the initiative is to close Maine's only atomic plant, and he says the proposed

re-wording of the ballot question makes that point clearly.

"I believe people should be aware of the impact of their vote," said Perkins, who defends the bill as "very straight forward."

The bill was introduced at Maine Yankee's request, power plant spokeswoman Annette Anderson acknowledged. As the initiated question is now worded, a voter supporting its passage would have to vote no, and an opponent would have to vote yes, she said.

"Therefore there is a great deal of room for confusion... and a very big chance voters could vote one way and find out their vote had the opposite effect," said Anderson, who added that voters could also think the question is aimed at a plant other than Maine Yankee.

Morrison said the question as it would be reworded "blatantly misrepresents the intent" of his group's proposal. The MNRC says it is not asking voters to close the Wiscasset nuclear power station, as the second question does directly.

Anti-nuclear activists say their proposal leaves open the possibility that Maine Yankee could remain in operation if it stops producing high-level nuclear waste.

That would require its conversion into a facility that burns fossil fuels, a prospect Maine Yankee officials say is impractical and very expensive.

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# Sports

## Black Bears defeated in basketball 67-55

by Christopher Hames  
Staff Writer

Despite good shooting from the outside by guards Jim Boylen and Matt Rossignol, the University of Maine men's basketball team was unable to capitalize on opportunities inside.

The result was a 67-55 defeat at the hands of the Canisius College Golden Griffins Thursday night in ECAC North Atlantic Conference action at Memorial Gym.

Boylen connected on nine of 18 shots from the floor to lead all scorers with 22, while Rossignol was 6-13 to finish with 15 points on the evening.

The Golden Griffins led a more balanced offensive attack, placing four players in double figures.

Forward Marvin Bailey headed up the scoring attack with 14 points for the Griffins. Teammate Brian Smith also made his presence on the court felt for Canisius, as he added 12 points and hauled in 11 rebounds.

Canisius took command of the game midway through the first half with an 11-0 run, putting the score at 23-15.

The Griffins never looked back.

A Boylen three-pointer with 4:52 remaining in the half cut the lead to two, 25-23, but the Bears could get no closer.

Maine trailed by just seven, 34-27, at halftime, but Canisius came out of the lockerroom and quickly put the game out of reach.

The win keeps the Griffins in third place in the North Atlantic Conference with a record of 7-2, not far of the pace of undefeated Niagara and Northeastern.

The Black Bears drop to 2-7 in the conference and 3-12 overall.

The problem for Maine was not so much a lack of defense, as in the loss to Hartford on Tuesday, but rather in not getting the good rolls on the rim.

Maine shot only 33 percent as a team, making only 22 of 66 field goal attempts.

Skip Chappelle, head coach for the

Black Bears, said Maine was able to get good penetration offensively but just couldn't get the ball in the hole.

"If it was the outside shooting I'd say we'd have to get the ball inside more," Chappelle said.

"But, it wasn't the outside shooting, but our inside game," he said.

Maine's starting frontline hit on only six of 30 shots in the game, to finish with a combined total of 16 points.

Chappelle also cited problems in the Bears' zone defense as a major factor in the loss.

"I was concerned with the zone after the Hartford game," he said.

Chappelle said he still needs some time to work out these defensive problems.

Maine's next game is against Colgate this Saturday at 3 p.m. in The Pit.



Maine guard Matt Rossignol drives in for a lay-up in action Thursday night against Canisius. (Katman photo)

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# UMaine hoop loses to New Hampshire 61-52

by John Holyoke  
Sports Writer

The Durham jinx that has plagued the University of Maine women's basketball team for the past three seasons struck again Wednesday night, as the University of New Hampshire upended the Black Bears 61-52.

Two years ago UMaine managed to shoot just 28 percent from the floor in a loss at Durham. Last season they shot 32 percent and lost again.

This year things didn't get any better, as the Bears went 21 for 70 and finished with an icy 30 percent effort.

"We were getting good shots, but they just weren't going in the basket," said Maine coach Peter Gavett. "Our intensity level was excellent, but we just didn't see anything for results."

The Wildcats were paced to the win by last season's Seaboard Conference Rookie-of-the-Year, Kris Kinney.

The 6-2 sophomore did most of the damage for UNH, riddling Maine for 26 points and 10 rebounds.

"She's the key to them playing well, and she played well," said Gavett.

Maine star Liz Coffin's offensive stats on the night made the Black Bears' shooting woes clear.

Coffin entered the game averaging 20.7 points per game on 48 percent accuracy. Against the Wildcats she scored 15, but shot only 22 percent (5 for 22).

Coffin did continue her recent rebounding tear, though, as her 20 boards raised her average to 13.3 per game. Coffin has averaged 18.0 rpg over the last four games.

According to Gavett, more than half of the crowd of 300 were Maine fans who made the trip to cheer the Bears. Those Bearwatchers had to have breathed a collective sigh of relief, as both Lauree Gott and Debbie Duff suited up and saw action.

Gavett said earlier in the week that Gott would probably miss the game due



(Audie photo)

to a shoulder injury suffered against Cheyney State.

Duff did not practice Tuesday due to sickness and was listed as questionable before the game.

The two brushed aside their health problems in order to play in the contest, combining for 15 points.

Victoria Watras scored 11 for the Bears.

Maine dropped to 17-2 on the year, 5-2 in the Seaboard Conference, with the loss. UNH upped its mark to 9-6, 5-1 in the SC.

The Black Bears will return to the friendly confines of the Pit this weekend to battle the University of Hartford.

The teams will play Saturday and Sunday, with 1 p.m. starting times for both games.

## The International Affairs Club

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The NEW ENGLAND LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITIES EXCHANGE PROGRAM offers students at New England Land-Grant Universities access to programs at member institutions. Students must be degree candidates, have completed their freshman year, and have a 2.5 GPA. Eligible students may transfer to another of the member campuses -- Universities of Connecticut, Maine (all campuses), Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont -- to take advantage of courses or special resources not available at their university and pay tuition and required fees to the University of Maine.

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## Standings

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### HOCKEY EAST

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Boston College	19	4	0	36	146	88
MAINE	15	6	1	31	116	78
Lowell	13	7	1	27	94	86
Boston University	10	12	3	23	105	106
Northeastern	6	15	3	15	71	99
Providence	6	15	1	13	69	101
New Hampshire	4	17	2	10	71	133

### ECAC NORTH ATLANTIC

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Northeastern	8	0	15	5
Niagara	8	0	12	4
Canisius	6	2	10	7
Boston University	5	3	9	8
Siena	5	4	8	9
Hartford	3	6	9	9
MAINE	2	6	3	11
Vermont	2	7	4	14
Colgate	2	7	3	15
New Hampshire	1	7	2	14

### SEABOARD CONFERENCE

	Conf		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
New Hampshire	6	1	10	6
Northeastern	6	1	10	10
MAINE	5	2	17	2
Boston University	5	2	12	6
Vermont	3	5	8	11
Hartford	1	5	5	10
Central Connecticut	0	4	6	6
Brooklyn	0	5	0	17



## This weekend's sports schedule

### Friday, Jan. 30

Hockey- Maine at Providence 7:30

### Saturday, Jan. 31

Women's Basketball- Hartford at Maine 1:00  
 Men's Basketball- Colgate at Maine 3:00  
 Men's Swimming- Connecticut at Maine 1:00

Women's Swimming- Maine at New Hampshire 2:00  
 Women's Track- Maine at Bates Invitational 11:30  
 Wrestling- Maine vs. WPI, Bowdoin at Bowdoin 1:00

### Sunday, Feb. 1

Hockey- Maine at Providence 2:00  
 Women's Basketball- Hartford at Maine 1:00

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Monday 6:30 p.m. Drummond Chapel (3rd floor Union)

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### SKI TRIPS

The UMaine Ski Club and the Memorial Union invites all University of Maine students, faculty, and staff to participate in the outing listed below. Call or visit the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union (581-1793) for reservations and additional information.

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