

Spring 3-26-1987

# Maine Campus March 26 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, March 26, 1987

vol. 100 no. 43

## Lick request: make all freshmen live in dorms

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

President Dale Lick has made a recommendation to Student Services that all incoming freshmen to the University of Maine be required to live on campus.

Lick said the recommendation will probably be implemented, but there will be some exceptions to the rule.

"There are lots of possible exceptions," the president said. "For instance, anybody who wants to live at home with their parents or with relatives in the area will be allowed to."

He said the rationale behind the proposal is that first year students entering the university are in need of the structure of a dormitory setting during the difficult transition from high school to college.

"Freshman year is a very big growth year and they need that learning experience of living in a dormitory with other students," he said.

The recommendation, Lick said, is not a measure to combat the decreasing level of students living in dormitories.

"This has nothing to do with filling the dorms," he said.

Lick said on-campus living is currently being made more attractive for students, so he doesn't foresee any difficulty filling the dormitories.

While president at Georgia Southern University, Lick said he was involved in reducing the time students be required to live in the dorms from both the freshman and sophomore years to just the freshman year.

Scott Anchors, acting director of Residential Life, said the new rule will not create any significant change because a very high percentage of freshmen move into dormitories already.

Joel Burns, a freshman, said her experience living in Corbett Hall has helped her adjust to being at a university.

"I would have been lost if I didn't live in the dorms," she said. "It helped me to meet a lot of people, and you're on your own in some ways."

However, Burns said while she feels living in a dormitory has been good for her, she doesn't consider it fair that all freshmen be required to live on campus.

Colleen Hart, who lived in a dormitory for two years and now lives in York Village, said Lick's recommendation would make a good rule.

"I think it's a good idea because when living off campus there is a lot more to worry about," Hart said.

She said most freshmen don't know anyone else at their new school, so living in the dormitories gives them the opportunity to meet people.



Handicapped students make demands to university for equal access.  
Story page 3. (Gustafson photo)

## Five resident complexes to be merged into three

by Jennifer Gurr  
Staff Writer

By September 1987, the five University of Maine complex offices and the complex directors will be merged into three, the acting director of Residential Life said.

Scott Anchors said the merge is needed because fewer students need fewer administrators.

Stodder and York, Stewart/Hilltop, and Wells/University Park will be under the guidance of three directors.

"There will be three positions for the complex directors, instead of four," Anchors said. "The change

will be a cost-saver of about \$200,000 — that's about \$50 per student."

The rearrangement of classified and professional positions is part of the overall attempt to streamline the department of Residential Life, he said.

"This way we can make sure the number of professional staff is proportional to the number of students in the (complex)," Anchors said.

He said the responsibilities of the complex directors will not include the chore of supervising the food service.

"This way, they (complex directors) will be able to concentrate on the students and staff (under them),"

Anchors said.

Anchors said the earlier motion for the closing of Stodder Complex was rejected by President Dale Lick.

"The only change to be taking place in Stodder Complex is that the second-half and the second floor of Chadbourne Hall will be converted to administrative offices," he added.

Cathe Wood-Brooks, the complex director of Stewart and Hilltop complexes, said some "lifestyle changes" will be put in place this fall.

"A survey conducted (last semester) showed an overwhelming preference to having residence halls for (see COMPLEX page 2)

## Boothby censured for fee voting record

by Monica Wilcox  
and Mike Laberge  
Staff Writers

Student Government President Christopher Boothby will no longer be able to represent the student body concerning the proposed student life fee.

Action was taken during a three-and-a-half hour General Student Senate meeting Wednesday night to censure Boothby.

Garry Higgins, off-campus senator, said he drafted the resolution because he felt Boothby failed to represent student opinion concerning the proposed student life fee.

"His power has been stripped from him because he failed to represent the students," Higgins said.

He said the results of a poll conducted March 4 revealed that students were not in favor of mandatory fees.

Knowing the results of the poll, and as a member of the *ad hoc* mandatory fee budgetary committee, Boothby voted for each proposed fee, Higgins said.

John O'Dea, off-campus senator, said, "He has a perfect voting record with the administration."

If Boothby decides to attend today's board of trustees meeting, he will do so as an independent student, and not as president of Student Government, Higgins said.

"He is no longer allowed to represent us (student senate) or the student body," he said. "We have the power to tell him what to do."

A resolution to impeach Boothby, drafted Monday, was sent to committee and will be taken up at next Wednesday's GSS meeting.

Earlier in the evening, Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, answered about 50 minutes of questions from the GSS concerning the proposed student life fee.

Rideout said the proposed fee would be beneficial to the university and that the concept of the fee is appropriate.

"The student life fee will do some good things here," he said.

The *ad hoc* mandatory fee budgetary committee was instrumental in providing students and campus groups with information about the fee, he said.

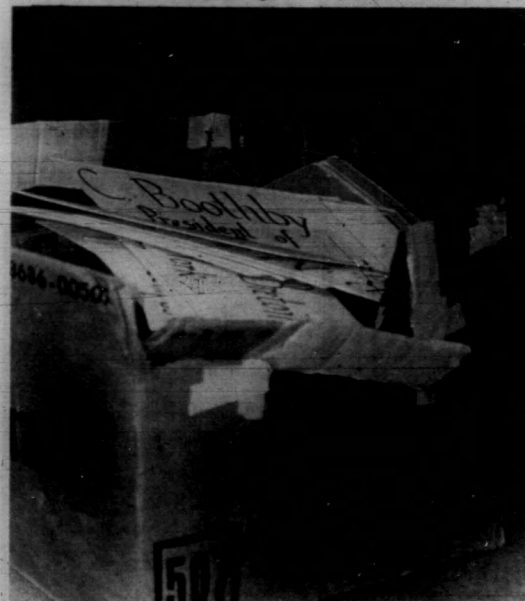
"With the committee's help, there are a lot of groups who know about this issue," he said. "I see that as being very positive."

But some audience members expressed confusion about a vote taken by the committee at a March 5 meeting.

John Keane, Off-Campus Board member, said he felt the committee voted against the fee.

"They voted down the fees, and it was ignored," he said.

(see BOOTHBY page 4)



Student Government President Chris Boothby was stripped of his power to represent the student body on the issue of the proposed student life fee.  
(Baer photo)

# Seniors gearing to make Challenge a success

by Susan J. Plourde  
Staff Writer

A small but hardworking group of seniors is currently contacting fellow seniors, urging them to take part in this year's Senior Challenge.

By pledging the challenge, graduating seniors promise to donate a total of \$125 to the university in set increments over a period of five years.

The Senior Challenge has been in effect since 1979, said Michael Crowley of the Alumni Association.

He said the program was initially run by staff personnel but underwent drastic changes in 1983.

"It became a totally volunteer effort with staff serving only as a resource," Crowley said. "The program is now totally designed and run by the students."

Carrie Dunbar, a challenge worker in 1982 and currently on the staff at the Alumni Association, said the current system is "an improved program."

"It gets the seniors to think about their responsibilities as alumni," she said.

Crowley said the program now promotes the alumni and the effect they have on the university.

"It is a more mature, more sophisticated program," he said.

The challenge group consists of a student intern and a six-member committee — all seniors and all volunteer, Dunbar said.

Prizes are awarded to those who solicit more than 10 pledges, with the two top solicitors receiving their choice of a University of Maine captain's chair or a

Boston rocker, according to a promotional brochure from the committee.

Senior challenge workers have had to try different methods for solicitation than in the past due to the greater number of off-campus seniors, Dunbar said.

Mailings are used as well as advertising in the campus newspaper. A phone-a-thon is scheduled for April 5. Seniors are also being contacted personally by solicitors.

"Over 100 people have pledged so far," Dunbar said.

Since its inception in 1979, the program has grown and the number of pledges has increased from 150 the first year to over 500 last year.

"That figure represents approximately 25 percent of all students graduating," Crowley said.

The challenge committee has raised expectations for the number of pledges this year, said Crowley.

"We are shooting for 575," he said.

Because the senior challenge pledge is for a period of five years, it is necessary to keep interest in it, Crowley said.

"How do you make the university relevant to someone who is no longer on campus?" he asked.

A second program called After Challenge helps the committee members decide how they will carry out the follow-up on their program, Crowley said.

Senior Challenge is an investment in the future of the University of Maine. It keeps a line of communication open between the university and alumni, he said.

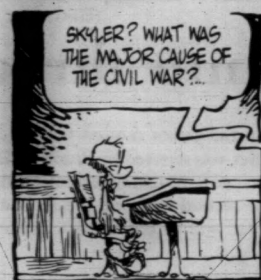
UMaine President Dale W. Lick called the 1987 Senior Challenge "a vital part of the university's future."

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## SCREWBALLS



"CAT N' MOUSE"

Tom Higgins

## ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

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# Success

Committee has raised  
number of pledges

\$75," he said.  
challenge pledge is  
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Crowley said.

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# Handicapped voice concerns to Lick

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

Members of the handicapped student population held a meeting Wednesday with President Dale Lick and other University of Maine administrators to bring attention to problems facing the handicapped on campus.

Kathy McInnis, organizer for the Maine Association of Handicapped Persons, said, "It is a federal civil right that the handicapped have equal rights to education."

"What the administration needs is a plan to review and address the problems on campus. The university needs to review their own plans on handicapped accessibility," she said.

Susanne Estle, director of Equal Opportunities, said, "We were required by the Rehabilitation Act to review the handicapped access on campus. We put together a plan from this in 1979."

The group proposed three areas of contention for the administration to consider: the meeting of an advisory committee, made up of equal numbers of handicapped students and university administrators; a campus-wide evaluation of handicapped accessibility; and information on the processes to become a formal organization.

Lick said he was in favor of these recommendations, although he requested that a campus evaluation wait until it is suggested by the advisory committee.

"The decision to call for an evaluation should be left to the advisory board," Lick said.

McInnis said, "What we are going to do is take them (administration) at face value, but if our suggestions and requests are not dealt with we will file for a civil rights violation suit."

"There is an advisory group in existence, although they have not met recently."

The group listed some of the places on campus that are inaccessible to the handicapped which include: Stevens Hall, the financial aid office, the chancellor's office, the president's office, the continuing education building, and the Academic Affairs office.

"We were supposed to have this meeting in the chancellor's office but that is inaccessible to us," Theresa Pimental, a freshman psychology/law major, said.

"Maybe we can change some people's attitudes here on campus toward handicapped people," she said. "A lot of us have all we can do to get to classes because of all the physical barriers. We are hoping that we can, with the administrations help, break those barriers."

Terry Cole-McGuire, a senior social work major, said, "I think that the administration has made a commitment here. I think it (the meeting) went fairly well. I think that President Lick has made a commitment, even though he did balk at the evaluation proposal."

Pimental said, "President Lick is a dedicated man. He has a good reputation. If he follows through with what he said he would do, we have a good feeling that the problems can be solved."

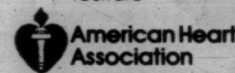


President Dale Lick (right) speaks with Theresa Pimental about her concerns with the lack of accessibility of some campus buildings to the handicapped. (Gustafson photo)

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# the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

**Thursday, March 26** GSL lecture. Jerry Rubin "How To Be A Successful Entrepreneur" 8PM Hauck Auditorium.

**Friday, March 27** TGIF, short musical program 12:15PM Sutton Lounge

**Friday, March 27** "Images of a Vietnam Experience" 7PM Sutton Lounge.

**Friday, March 27** OCB Dance Damn Yankee 8PM

**Friday, March 27** SEA Movie "The Big Chill" 7 and 9:30PM Hauck Auditorium

**Saturday, March 28** MAINE BOUND Introductory Rock Climbing Pre-register by Wednesday, March 25: call 1794 for information.

**Saturday, March 28** Concert New England Ragtime Ensemble 8PM Hutchins Concert Hall: call 1755 for ticket information.

**Saturday, March 28** SEA Movie "St. Elmo's Fire" 7 and 9:30PM Hauck Auditorium.

**Sunday, March 29** Rescheduled opening reception for "Reflected Vision" drawings and paintings by Tim and Thea Flanagan 2-4:30PM Hole in the Wall Gallery.

**Sunday, March 29** SEA/OCB 2nd Annual Campus Talent Show 7:30PM Damn Yankee. Cash Prize. For more information or to pre-register, call 1775 or 1840.

**Monday, March 30** Search/Study Skills "Writing Term Papers" w/ Bob Whelan 3:15PM N. Bangor Lounge.

**Monday, March 30** CANADA WEEK BEGINS. Watch for details.

**Monday, March 30** PLOTS 1/2 hour of favorite stories read aloud by faculty, students and staff. David Smith, Prof of History reading H.G. Wells "The Giant Rat" 12:30PM Memorial Room (Please eat lunch first, then come listen).

**Tuesday, March 31** Women in Curriculum "Working Wives and Government Policy in the Great Depression" Professor Joy Scime, Colby College 12:15PM Bangor Lounges.

**Tuesday, March 31** Search/Study Skills "Writing Term Papers" w/ Bob Whelan 3:15PM N. Bangor Lounge.

**Tuesday, March 31** Foreign Film Series "Spetters" 1981 Dutch 7:30PM 101 Neville Hall admission.

**Tuesday, March 31** Display of photos of Nova Scotia by Edgar McKay, Lown Room, (through Friday).

**Wednesday, April 1** Sandwich Cinema video "Hair" 12noon, Sutton Lounge

**Wednesday, April 1** Search/Study Skills "Reducing Test Stress" w/ Russ Whitman 3:15PM N. Bangor Lounge.

**Wednesday, April 1** MAINE BOUND VIDEO "Mountain biking '86" 7:30PM N. Lown Room.

**Wednesday, April 1** Twilight Theater video "Hair" 8:30PM Sutton Lounge.

**Thursday, April 2** Search/Study Skills "Preparing for Finals" with Dan Smith 12:15PM FFA Room.

**Thursday, April 2** Socialist & Marxist Luncheon series "Capitalism and Exterminism: Marxist Contributions to the Nuclear Arms Debate" with Prof. Michael Howard, Philosophy 12:15PM N. Bangor Lounge.

**Thursday, April 2** PLOTS Doug Hall, Prof. of German, reading Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince" 12:30PM Memorial Room.

**Thursday, April 2** Lecture by Jane Goodall 8PM Hutchins Concert Hall.

**Thursday, April 2** Healthy Heart Program 10AM - 3PM Memorial Union.

**ADVANCE NOTICE** Ole Flamenco Ole Flamenco Cafe with 9 dancers and guitarist: shows at 8PM and 9:15PM (1/2 hour of Spanish music and 1/2 hour of dancing) Friday, April 3 Lown Rooms.

**FREE TAX HELP** UM accounting students will provide free assistance with basic tax forms for UM students on Thursday, February 26 from 3-5PM in the 1912 Room

**Bridge Classes** To continue through this semester: Wednesdays 3 - 5PM S. Bangor Lounge.

**SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES** Deadline for Spring Semester Senior Alumni Awards for NTS/Off-Campus Students is March 27. Full-time undergrads and grad students may apply for this \$500 award.

**SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES** New Maine Vietnam Veterans' Scholarship Fund - Two \$1000 scholarships to Maine Vietnam veterans and their descendents. Deadline is May 1. For more information contact Commuter Services, Memorial Union, 581-1820.

**LOST AND FOUND** Keys, Gloves, Eyeglasses, Mittens, Scarfs, ETC. Check at the Information Booth, weekdays 9AM - 4PM or with evening and weekend hosts/hostesses. Please look before April 6 when items will be displayed for distribution.

**WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY THURSDAY FOR 'The Scoop' PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION FROM THE CENTER FOR STUDENT SERVICES.**

CLIP AND SAVE

## •Boothby

Rideout said the committee only voted on the concept of a fee.

He added that the committee defeated a \$126 dollar fee, not the fee itself.

"We only had one formal vote as I recall," he said, "and that formal vote was a recommendation that I made for \$126, which was down from the \$200. That was defeated 8 to 5."

Rideout said that meeting, in effect, was the chance for the committee to come forward with an amended proposal.

"We either were going to come up with something or we were not," he said.

In other business, the student senate agreed to bring two statements expressing its sentiments concerning the propos-

ed student life fee before the board of trustees at its meeting at UMaine — Presque Isle later today.

One resolution, sponsored by O'Dea, required a letter to be read to the BOT concerning the student poll.

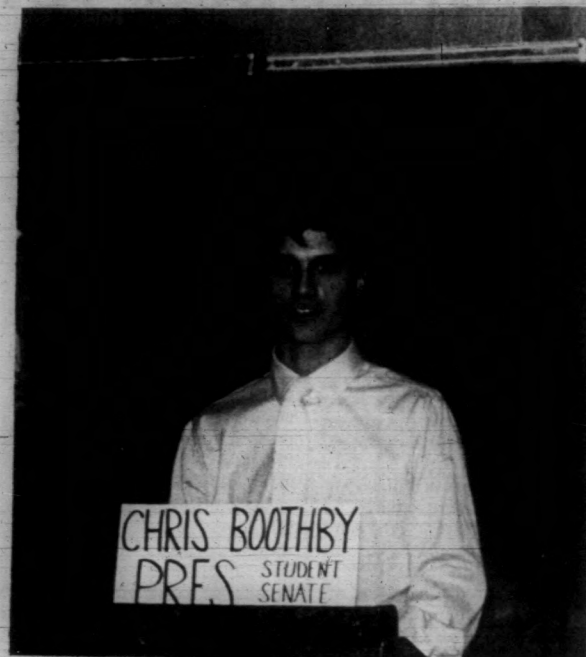
It states, in part, "On March 4, 1987, approximately 1,600 students turned out and overwhelmingly rejected the fees."

The second resolution, proposed by Mark Tuson, Somerset Hall senator, states that the GSS endorses the results of the student poll.

Due to the lack of time in considering the proposal, the resolution also urges the BOT to reject the proposed student life fee.



Senator John O'Dea was instrumental in getting the Boothby resolution passed. (Baer photo)



Student Government President Chris Boothby (Baer photo)

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7 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
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### Buffet Menu:

Chicken Florentine  
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Charcoal-Broiled London Broil with Mushroom Sauce  
Rice Pilaf  
Potato Salad  
Green Beans Amandine  
Venetian Fruit  
Assorted Pastries

\$15 per person

Tickets on sale in the Union until April 20th!

## Sex

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## Sex discrimination now "subtler" on campuses

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In what seemingly has become an annual condemnation, a leading national college women's group says campuses nationwide still are fundamentally inhospitable to women.

Discrimination, the Washington-based Project on the Status and Education of Women recently reported, is subtler, hiring practices are less sexist, and male professors are friendlier, but college campuses remain a "chilly" place for most women students and faculty members.

"While many men are not even aware they're being discriminatory," explains Bernice Sandler of the Project, which is part of the Association of American Colleges, "many women don't realize when they're being discriminated against."

Women are now getting better jobs in higher education, but have a harder time getting promotions than their male counterparts do, the report — called "The Campus Climate Revisited: Chilly for Women Faculty, Administrators, and Graduate Students" — asserts.

And progress may be slow in the near future, other observers say, because many people think most of the problems of college sexism are solved.

"Some say the 1970s was the decade for women, and now we are passed that," says Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"But we're not. There's a continuing need to keep women on the agenda. Our intention is to make sure lots of others talk about treatment of women in higher education."

The new report notes few if any colleges still openly discriminate against women or even condone discrimination by ignoring it.

### Future students get scholarships

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

Eleven Maine high-school seniors have the opportunity to go tuition free to any University of Maine System campus thanks to a test.

The eleven are the top scorers, as juniors, on Maine's Educational Assessment examination.

The students were presented University of Maine System Board of Trustees Honors Scholarships by Board Chairman Joseph G. Hakanson, and Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury.

"These tests were given for the first time last year, as part of educational reform," Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said.

"The tests were given to students in three grades and administered to the entire state. Only 11 people in the state scored in the top one percentile," Price said.

The test covered three areas, reading, writing and mathematics.

"The students have been assured that they will have four years of tuition free, which should be about \$7,000," Price said.

The scholarships were presented at a reception at the Blaine House, hosted by Governor John McKernan, Commissioner of Education Eve M. Birther, and Woodbury.

The students are: Raymond Brown, from Camden-Rockport Island High School, Thomas Dukes Jr., Mt. Blue High School, Daniel J. Eichorn, Cape Elizabeth High School, Lynn K. Garrity, Yarmouth Jr./Sr. High School, Mary-Sue Goss, Bangor High School, John Lisnik, Presque Isle High School, Tracey P. McGrath, Portland High School, Stephen Ouellette, Noble High School, James Robinson, Mt. Desert Island High School, Walter Robinson, Mt. Blue High School, and Kate M. Wilson, Portland High School.

### Post-Spring Break

## DANCE

Friday, March 27th

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**WELLS COMMONS**

\$1.00 admission

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### Classifieds

Earn \$480 weekly- \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. - Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany P.O. box 25-61 Castaic, California 91310.

In Oroon: Renting apartments for next fall, showing and leasing. For app't call 827-2402 or 827-7231.

PARK ATTENDANT - Town of Rockport seeks full time summer park attendant Memorial Day - Labor Day. Lawn mowing, maintenance, public relations. Own car desirable. Reply by Apr. 3 stating qualifications to Rockport Town Manager, P.O. Box 10, Rockport, ME 04856. An EEO/AA Employer.

SUMMER JOBS WITH UPWARD BOUND: work with disadvantaged high school students on UMaine Campus. We need reading, study skills, writing, math and computer science teachers, career counselors, residential life counselors, and others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room & Board available for some positions. Details/Application: Upward Bound; 35 Shibles Hall, UMaine; 581-2522.

TYPING Fast, professional, dependable, service by an experienced word processor in her own home. Convenient location, reasonable. Call 866-7058

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DANCE-ATHON DANCERS: Pledge \$ may be turned in Thurs., Mar. 26 10:30 to 4:30, Hamm Rm., Mem. Union, or leave \$ with your name in envelope addressed to Gamma Sigma Sigma in Student Activities Office by March 27.

2 men's bicycles - both in excellent condition 21" frame Motobecane \$300 O.B.O. 23" frame Takara \$200 O.B.O. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 945-6439

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs., and are due Mondays and Wednesdays before noon.

## 2002

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# Editorial

## I want my Pray TV

The future of pray television is in serious jeopardy.

Until only recently, the outlook had seemed much brighter.

The PTL ministry, for example, had recently grown to a membership of 500,000, largely through its ability to reach people through television.

Its Heritage USA complex has evolved into an empire — replete with a 500-unit hotel, a shopping mall, and a waterpark — worth an estimated \$172 million.

But, recent events have weakened the credibility of TV evangelists in the eyes of the public.

It may have started with Oral Roberts' statement last March claiming that God had given him one year to raise \$8 million for Oral Roberts University.

If his fund-raising goal was not met, Roberts said, God would "call him home."

Last Sunday, however, a Florida dog track owner announced he would give the evangelist the outstanding \$1.3 million necessary to reach his goal, and, surprise, Oral Roberts will live.

There is now some debate among televangelists concerning the appropriateness of Roberts' extreme fund-raising tactics.

Then there is the controversy that began last Thursday when Jim Bakker, head of the PTL and host of its television ministry, admitted he had been blackmailed following an extramarital sexual encounter seven years ago.

According to *Newsday*, PTL officials claimed to have paid \$115,000 in ministry funds to a Long Island, N.Y., secretary who complained to them about a 1980 hotel room encounter with Bakker.

Bakker, a Pentecostal minister, has stepped down from his post because of the incident and placed the PTL in the hands of the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the fundamentalist who leads the Moral Majority.

During all this, it is alleged that the exposure of Bakker's sexual encounter was part of a takeover bid for the PTL by a rival evangelist, Jimmy Swaggart.

But, the all the dirty laundry is still not aired. Only two weeks before the blackmail story broke, Bakker's wife, Tammy, publicly admitted she was being treated for drug dependency at the Betty Ford Center.

How can pray television survive following such widespread scandal, infighting, and lunacy? Hopefully, it can't.

Although television evangelists probably started with the best of intentions, they have slowly become slaves to the machines they created or brokers for power and builders of empires. Pray television now exists only to support further broadcasts or line pockets — and the country has enough of both bad television programming and moneygrabbers.

Praise the Lord.

Christopher Hames



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, March 26, 1987

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Rebecca Smith

### Room for change

It's time for Residential Life to consider charging different rates for different accommodations on campus.

Living in Somerset is obviously different than living in Dunn Hall — the quality of the rooms, the size, the age, etc.

Yet, students across campus all pay the same price.

I'm sure that varying prices would be an administrative hassle, but it just isn't fair to charge the same price when the quality of one dorm is so far beneath that of another.

When I first came to the University of Maine in 1982, I lived in Chadbourne Hall. There were rooms in the basement that were less expensive than other rooms on campus. That option was taken away in 1984, and the dorms now cost the same.

I know what some people are thinking, "If you vary the costs, then you will be discriminating against poorer students."

I don't think so. I doubt the cost would vary enough to be discriminatory.

Even if the cost differentiation would be substantial, varying the cost would help a number of students because there would be cheaper housing available.

Maybe this plan could help solve the current problems Residential Life is having keeping students on campus — it would create competitive rates.

The dorms could be given a rating: the best ones would cost a bit more than the average cost. Residential Life needs to meet its costs. The middle-of-the-road dorms would cost the same as any room would cost under a flat-rate system, and the poorer rooms would be cheaper.

This way, the average cost would still equal the amount of money Residential Life needs, but it would provide students with a choice.

It would also eliminate the discrepancy that exists now.

If you still think it is discriminating, consider this: Is it worse to offer a pricing option, or is it worse to charge the same amount for living in a cinder-block cell as it costs for a newly refurbished, plastered room?

The question is equality. Do you buy a litre of Coke Classic or a litre of Shop 'n Save cola if both cost the same? Obviously you get the Coke.

If Coke costs more than the generic, then you have to make a choice. Saving money, or better soda.

Don't you think you should have the choice in housing too?

Rebecca Smith believes that providing a choice could only help students and Residential Life.

# Response

## It's 1987, is Big Brother watching you?

To the editor:

Do you think America is a free country? If you do, you have a strange definition of the word "free." Every time you pick up the newspaper, there's some quisling somewhere who is calling for the government to take more power over people's lives. These assorted big government-lovers, safety Nazis, and just plain cowards want a world without risk, which means a world without free choice.

Polls reveal how the

American people don't want to be treated like children. They want to decide for themselves what risks they are willing to take. Yet, the self-appointed BIG BROTHERS don't care about public opinion. They don't care about individual rights either. They plan to take complete control of your life, liberty, and property.

Pursuit of happiness? Forget it! Too risky. You can have freedom or you can have safety, but you can't have both. They are mutually exclusive.

"Safety" is but one ploy used to take away your rights. "Saving energy" is another. "Saving taxes" still another. The favorite in use nowadays is the tax-paid hospital ploy. The argument is that you no longer have any right to take any risks with your own person, as you might wind up in a state hospital, and the taxpayer will have to support you. They tax us to death for such things; and then when we try to get something back for our money, they tell us it was someone else's

money. DON'T FALL FOR IT!

There are BIG BROTHER reasons to control the press, to control our cars, to control our homes, to control our lives. Every state government passes BIG BROTHER bills every month. On those rare occasions when the politicians, who think they have the right to pat adults on the head and do things "for our own good," feel a tinge of guilt, the federal government forces them to play BIG BROTHER via extortion and blackmail!

Supporters of BIG BROTHER laws are cowards and traitors. If you want to know the whereabouts of groups dedicated to opposing these slugs, send your address to: COMMITTEE OPPOSING BIG BROTHER, P.O. Box 2372, York, PA 17405.

The initials stand for something that goes where the sun never shines — which is where BIG BROTHER laws belong. As do its supporters.

Walt Karwicki, II

## Concern about use of fees

To the editor:

I agree with Ed Cutting in his letter concerning the allocation of the \$200 fee, that at this point seems inevitable. But since total student control seems unlikely, I say that there should be a committee composed of students, faculty and administration. Not just an advisory committee (like the ad hoc) but a committee that has impact. Should President Lick have \$29,620 to use at his discretion? Groups and departments that desire monies from fee should have to submit proposals. Students not on the

committee should also be able to voice concerns.

I like the idea of the \$658,554 going to cover the health, sports pass, theater, dance and music fees but what about the breakdown of the rest of the money? When they say money for athletics, will women and the lesser known sports see benefits? How about other needs of students, e.g. parking, child care, lights outside, etc. We need representation. The time to act is now!! I urge you to call the members of the board of trustees NOW. They are meeting Thursday. They should be urg-

ed that if a fee is imposed, there should be more than an advisory committee and there should be more of a breakdown than two-thirds of a million here and two-thirds of a million there. They should demand facts and figures and see where they came from. So call the following list of board of trustee members now, before tonight. Better yet, go picket the meeting, bring your friends.

Babj Ijak  
Orono



## The caveman cometh

To the editor:

Muscle growth appears to regress modern man to the early caveman era.

I had a real treat this past Saturday night. I watched 5 or 6 large members of our college community practice tribal rituals of the ancient caveman.

In my own house these "men" began by huddling around in a closed circle as early man did around a fire. They chanted utterances such as "Yo, what up, How you doin', and Let's kick some ass." Obviously this was their feeble attempt to communicate with one another.

Their tribal law included pushing and shoving any other person smaller than their own group and spitting beverage into the face of a woman (possibly some sort of sacrifice).

Instead of the handshake which modern man uses to greet one another these "men" greeted one another with a handslap to the forehead of a welcome tribesman.

Urinating and spitting on the floor was an acceptable practice to this group. It was even praised and found humorous by the other members.

At 1:00 a.m. these apes grobbled their way up stairs to attack any smaller person they could find.

Their unanimity was commendable because one would never attack unless accompanied by other tribesmen.

I did have the pleasant experience to communicate with one member but all he could utter was "wait til' I get the rest of the boys and take care of you."

I appreciate the concern but I am fully able to take care of myself, but next time tell me when you are coming over so I can prepare some raw meat or juicy maggots to serve you during your regressed state.

John P. O'Leary  
Beta Theta Pi

## Dietrich defended

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Ann M. James' recent damnation of R. Kevin Dietrich. I was not amused by her assinine attack on one of the most responsible journalists I know of. In fact, it would be a good idea if Ms. James would pull her head out of her ass(inine) and see his article for what it was worth, not how offended she could get. I, too, am a Mainer and I see his article as constructive criticism. I would much rather see how the Boston Celtics are doing instead of the Phallics of East Bumfudge High from Cornhole County.

Ann, you complained about Kevin's so-called ethnocentrism, does that apply to me? There is a great big interesting world out there, far more interesting than

watching Joe Asscratch make the same shot from five different angles. Believe me, I see nothing wrong with giving those kids some coverage. Bit it did not turn out that way, as a matter of fact, all the other professional games like hockey were seriously neglected. No Ann, it is your ethnocentrism, backwards attitude, and minimal creative ability plus rotten news coverage that keeps the rest of us humans in the dark up here about other things. Perhaps you may lead a movement someday to have Maine secede from the Union so you can preserve your diminutive slice of life. Me? I welcome the 20th century to Maine.

Ted Boland  
Hancock Hall

## Banquet invitation

To the editor:

This is a letter to all University of Maine Students.

There are several honor societies on this campus. To be invited to join an honor society can be a very exciting part of your life and a truly fulfilling experience. If you are so honored, you should take advantage of the opportunity and participate actively. This experience will be rewarding and

something you will always remember.

An Honors Banquet will be held on April 16. If you have been invited to become a member of one of our honor societies, please plan to attend this banquet.

Best wishes to all prospective honor societies members.

Dale W. Lick  
President

## 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.



## World / U.S. News

### Ruling gives women preference in jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, upholding an affirmative action plan for female workers, ruled Wednesday that employers may give special preferences in hiring and promoting women to create a more balanced workforce.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said a 1964 civil rights law banning on-the-job discrimination allows such preferential treatment. And they said employers may adopt affirmative action plans without admitting past discrimination against women.

The decision was hailed as a momentous victory for women's rights.

"This vindicates our historic position that sex discrimination, like race discrimination, can be remedied by the use of affirmative action measures," said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

As it has in a series of affirmative action cases, the court rejected the Reagan administration's position. Justice Department lawyers had argued that individual rights should not be sacrificed in the interest of "casual social engineering."

The court rejected an appeal by Paul E. Johnson, who was denied promotion to road dispatcher by the Santa Clara

County Transportation Agency in California.

The job went to Diane Joyce, who Johnson said was less qualified than himself.

The court said Johnson, who scored two points higher than Joyce on a test, may have been minimally more qualified for the job. But the justices emphasized that their ruling does not mean unqualified people will be hired or promoted.

"Sex is but one of several factors that may be taken into account in evaluating qualified applicants for a position," Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court. The transportation agency "ap-

propriately took into account as one factor the sex of Diane Joyce in determining that she should be promoted to the road dispatcher position," he said.

The court's dissenters said the ruling perverts the 1964 law "into a powerful engine of racism and sexism."

Justice Antonin Scalia said, "We effectively replace the goal of a discrimination-free society with the quite incompatible goal of proportionate representation by race and by sex in the workplace."

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White.

### Samantha Smith Day proposed for state

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Maine official suggested Wednesday that a proposed day to honor the late Samantha Smith be held during the school year when children are more likely to participate, rather than on her June 29 birthday.

Samantha Smith Day would set "a time of remembrance of an idea, a hope for the young people of this state," Sen. Charles G. Dow, D-West Gardiner, told the Legislature's State and Local Government Committee.

Dow, the sponsor of the Samantha Smith Day bill, emphasized that the day would not be a legal state holiday, only a commemorative day when voluntary ceremonies and activities would be encouraged.

Most Samantha Smith Day activities would be oriented toward children, who are not in school June 29. Bill Richards of the state Education Department suggested moving Samantha Smith Day to sometime during the school year.

Sen. Judy C. Kany, D-Waterville, who is co-sponsoring the bill, said the day could highlight Samantha's "activities during her much-too-short life."

She said the day would honor "a child of Maine who made an imprint on the world and its values."

Three of Samantha's former schoolmates said after the hearing that they were trying to find out exactly when the Manchester schoolgirl wrote the letter to then-Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov that led to her invitation to visit the Soviet Union and brought her prominence internationally as a symbol of peace.

The students said they knew it was during the winter, and that day might

prove a good alternative to June 29. Dow said the date would be discussed and might be changed.

Samantha's mother Jane Smith, who did not attend the hearing, said in a telephone interview that she supported the bill.

"I think it would be a tremendous honor to have a commemorative day and remind kids they can make a difference," she said.

Jane Smith recently returned from California, where the Samantha Smith Foundation she founded co-sponsored a forum for visiting Soviet film-makers to talk with American children.

### Mainers, give up booze

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Mainers were challenged Wednesday to forgo their booze for an "alcohol-free weekend" from April 3 through April 6, as part of a national campaign to raise awareness about alcoholism and encourage people who need help to seek it early on.

It is an opportunity for all Maine citizens to experience three days without drinking, think about why, when, and

how much they drink, about how important drinking is to them, and what part alcohol plays in their lives," said Earle R. Loomer Jr. of the National Council on Alcoholism in Maine Inc.

"The three-day message is, 'stop and think,'" Loomer told a State House news conference attended by representatives of doctors, nurses, organized

(see BOOZE page 9)

#### Attention Greek Pledges!



Alcohol  
Awareness  
TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.  
137 Bennett Hall

"How to Drink" by Dr. Dana

Must attend 4 out of the 6 meetings

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# Falwell: PTL strong after scandal

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday it would be impossible for the Rev. Jim Bakker to return to his scandal-wracked evangelical empire anytime soon, while a new board member of the organization vowed: "There will be no funeral for PTL."

Meanwhile, two California religious activists said a \$115,000 payment made by Bakker was not blackmail as he claimed but settlement of a threatened lawsuit over his sexual alliance with a church secretary seven years ago. It remained unclear where most of the money ended up.

A Tennessee minister said he plans to show leaders of Bakker's denomination, the Springfield, Mo.-based Assemblies of God, evidence that PTL officials attempted to cover up reports of the sexual misconduct.

Falwell, who will preside here Thursday at the first meeting of the new PTL board he formed since succeeding Bakker as chairperson last week, told a civic club luncheon Wednesday in Cocoa Beach, Fla., that he had heard rumors Bakker wants to return to PTL.

"I hear rumors that he wants to return soon," said Falwell, a fundamentalist Baptist minister who founded the Moral Majority. But he told the Space Coast Tiger Bay Club that if that happened, "it would make our job impossible."

He added that he didn't know how he and the new board could "deal with the credibility issue" if Bakker were to return right away.

"I'm not saying he could never return," he said. "That's up to God, not Jerry Falwell."

He also said he had no desire to remain as the head of PTL beyond the time needed for "fence-mending."

On Tuesday, Charles Cookman, the district superintendent of the First Assembly of God Church, said in Dunn, N.C., that the church stood by Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, and that the door was open for Bakker to return to the ministry.

One of the new board members arriving in Fort Mill on Wednesday for the meeting was the Rev. James Robison, a Southern Baptist TV preacher who vowed that PTL would survive the current crisis.

Robison also chastized other religious leaders for engaging in an evangelical civil war over the \$172 million PTL.

"Jesus treated Judas with more dignity than some preachers will treat other preachers," Robison, based in Fort Worth, Texas, said on Wednesday's "PTL Club," the daily PTL television program.

Bakker said Monday from his Palm Springs, Calif., home that he quit the 500,000-member ministry to thwart a "diabolical plot" to take over PTL, which stands for Praise the Lord or People That Love. His attorney later identified evangelist Jimmy Swaggart as instigator of the scheme.

Swaggart denied trying to bring down PTL but admitted telling Assemblies of God leaders what he knew about Bakker's sexual encounter and said his fellow

Pentecostal evangelist was a "cancer" that needed to be excised from the body of Christ.

The two Californians, interviewed Tuesday by the Orange County Register, said they tried to contact Bakker for years after learning of his infidelity and finally threatened to sue him if he didn't talk to them.

# Two hold school children hostage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An army deserter and a woman armed with a rifle seized control of a school in the capital on Wednesday and were holding about 1,000 students and teachers hostage, a top security official said.

Gen. Rinaldo Golcher, the treasury police chief, told reporters at the scene the man and woman took over the school at around 10:30 a.m., a half-hour

after leftist rebels opened fire on a police patrol car in the area, killing two police officers and wounding four other people.

"The two incidents were not related," Golcher said.

Dozens of armed police and soldiers rushed to the area and surrounded the building, which is in a working class district and houses both a primary and a high school.

There were no immediate reports of any violence at the San Jacinto school, where the man and woman were holed up. The reason for the takeover was not known, Golcher said.

Golcher identified the gunman as a corporal who deserted from the army three days before and was armed with a German-made G-3 automatic rifle. The Treasury chief described him as a drug addict.

Golcher said he was unsure of the woman's identity.

Police sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, at first said the two were leftist guerrillas. The sources also said there were 100 students and teachers in the school, but Golcher put the number inside at 1,000.

## • Booze

(continued from page 8)

labor, and other groups that are supporting the campaign.

The alcohol-free weekend, which is expected to become an annual event, is planned as part of National Alcohol Awareness Month. National leaders of the council planned to make a similar announcement in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Loomer acknowledged that people with the most serious drinking problems are unlikely to give up their habit for a weekend. He said the main target of the campaign is the much larger group of

people who drink regularly but do not consider themselves problem drinkers.

If those people find it difficult to go without a drink for a few days, they may be experiencing "the early warning signs" of addiction and realize that they need counseling, Loomer said.

Charles O'Leary, president of the Maine AFL-CIO, agreed that promoting an awareness of alcoholism is the primary goal. "If we can reach one or two members this year and turn their lives around, what we are doing is worthwhile," he said.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a *Senior Class Meeting* on Thursday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall. Come find out about:

### SENIOR WEEK EVENTS

- Fireworks
- Pubnite
- Senior Class Wine & Cheese Reception for faculty, administration, & staff
- New England New Vaudeville Revue
- Pub Crawl
- Senior Formal
- 1987 Senior Week Roadrace
- Also, details on...

### 1987 Senior Celebration and Commencement

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## News Briefs

### Mayor vetoes curfew for minors

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman A. Young has vetoed a revised curfew for minors, saying it would be hard to enforce and ineffective.

Young said Tuesday that the proposed ordinance, approved by the City Council, "would seem to have little effect on crime, particularly homicides, committed by juveniles."

The proposal would ban people 15 and younger from city streets after 8 p.m. any night if not accompanied by an adult. People 16 and 17 would be ordered off the streets by 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by 10 p.m. on weekends. The curfew would be an hour later during the summer.

The existing curfew of 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday affects all youths 18 and younger, Young said.

### Mailcarrier to receive medal

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — Terry Overly, who helped pull eight people from a burning van, will receive a Presidential Medal of Honor.

Overly, aided by three other men, rescued the people Feb. 22, 1986, after their van was involved in a collision. Eight people died in the crash.

"I am honored, yes," Overly, 37, said Tuesday. "But I don't feel proud of getting recognition on somebody else's misery."

The award will be given to Overly, a Palm Bay mail carrier, Friday in Orlando, according to Theresa Doggett of the Federal Highway Administration.

Overly was on his way home from U.S. Army Reserve training in Ocala when he saw the accident. Overly and Stuart Gourlay of Malabar rushed to the front of the van and pulled the driver and a passenger out.

Unable to reach the releases to the other passengers' seat belts, Overly got a knife, cut most of the victims loose and took them to the back of the van. Gourlay and two other men carried them to safety.

### Seven-year-old attacked by bear

MORLEY, Mich. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl was hospitalized in stable condition Wednesday after a neighbor's 400-pound pet black bear bit her, authorities said.

Amanda Barnes was attacked Tuesday near her Aetna Township home.

"The little girl got off the bus, and the neighbor's bear had got out," said Mecosta County Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Rau. "She walked by it and started to run then it reached out and grabbed her."

She was in Mecosta County General Hospital in Big Rapids, where she was being treated for several severe bites on the buttocks.

Deputies said her step-brother, 16-year-old Wayne Hughes, freed her by reaching into the mouth of the bear, grabbing it by the lips and pulling it away.

The 4-year-old animal, named Wooly, was fatally shot after it was captured by county officials and its owner, Ron Monroe, deputies said.

Rau said the animal was "quite friendly in the past."

### Satellite to link U.S. military

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A communications satellite is scheduled for launching Thursday to join a network of spacecraft linking America's military forces.

The seventh in a series of Fleet Satellite Communications payloads is to be hoisted into orbit at 4:08 p.m. EST by an Atlas-Centaur rocket. It is to be guided to a stationary orbit 22,238 miles above the island of Tarawa to augment other satellites in the Pacific Ocean region.

The satellites, each worth \$125 million, enable the Pentagon and the Presidential Command Network to communicate with land, sea and air forces around the globe. Each has 23 ultra high frequency channels.

Of the five earlier satellites still operating, four have outlived their five-year design life, together logging more than 30 years of on-orbit performance.

### Men accused of killing penned deer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Three men accused of slaughtering a deer penned at a wildlife sanctuary with a hunting arrow pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges in the case.

The men were each charged with eight counts, including willful and malicious damage, larceny, trespassing, hunting without a license, and hunting out of season.

Charles Dolan, Hampden County assistant district attorney, said conviction on the malicious damage charge carries up to 10 years in prison.

The defendants were released on personal recognizance and a pretrial conference was scheduled for May 15.

The 6-year-old buck was shot at Laughing Brook Wildlife Sanctuary on Jan. 20, environmental police said. The animal was apparently dragged from its pen on the 259-acre estate of children's book author Thornton Burgess into a waiting vehicle.

The pen was in a compound near the creek where Burgess set many tales of Reddy Fox, Mister Black Snake, and Lightfoot the Deer. Burgess died in 1965.

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**MONDAY, MARCH 30**

**6:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

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\* Learn how to explore options

\* Discover the relationships between majors and careers

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Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

**Plan ahead - come join us - bring a friend**

## Attention Seniors!!

Senior Council will be selling class T-shirts, Senior Formal tickets, Senior Celebration tickets, and graduation announcements in the Union, Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SENIOR FORMAL - April 24th** Tickets must be purchased no later than **April 20th!** Price is \$15 per person, includes dinner, transportation, & entertainment.

**SENIOR CELEBRATION - May 8th** \$5 in advance or pay more at the gate. **4 BANDS!** 2 hours longer than recent years! Don't miss it!

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\$10 while they last!

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## Two Bangor youths die of drug overdose

Bangor, Maine (AP) — Two teen-age boys died of an apparent drug overdose, and investigators were trying to determine whether the deaths were accidental or a double suicide, police said.

"No suicide note was found. At this point we cannot rule it out," said Lt. Donald O'Halloran, chief of the criminal investigations unit. Autopsies were performed Wednesday on the bodies of Marc W. Bartlett, 15, and

Timothy L. King, 16, of Bangor, but the Bangor Police Department was still awaiting the results, said Sgt. Joseph Ferland.

According to O'Halloran, a medical examiner's initial findings showed that the boys suffered internal injuries consistent with an overdose of the drug Inderal, a heart medication prescribed for Bartlett's mother. The drug, used to control heart rate and blood pressure, can

cause death by drastically lowering the heart rate. Ferland said the two boys were in a Bangor doughnut shop late Monday night when Bartlett, a student at an Old Town school for students with learning disabilities and behavioral problems, got sick. He was taken by ambulance to Eastern Maine Medical Center, where he died Tuesday.

Police said King's parents called an ambulance for him about 6 a.m. Tues-

day, and he also died at the hospital later that day. Administrators at St. Joseph's Public School reacted to Bartlett's death by calling a moment of silence Wednesday, making plans to let students attend the funeral and holding counseling sessions for students who felt under stress, said school director Murray S. Shulman. He said the school would set up workshops to help the staff detect and deal with self-destructive behavior among students.

## Bizzare crimes discovered in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three nude women were found chained to a sewer pipe Wednesday in the basement of a rowhouse and police said they found body parts elsewhere in the house that may represent two bodies.

A fourth woman escaped from the house during the night and summoned police, who said the women, aged 18 to 24, may have been chained for up to three months.

Body parts were found in the refrigerator, in the oven, and in a stewpot in the kitchen, police said.

Homicide Sgt. Robert Snyder said officers also searched near Camden, N.J., for a possible third body.

Neighbors said they had complained to police about noise and a smell of burning flesh, but police said they had no records of such complaints.

Gary Heidnik, 43, who lived in the rowhouse for about two years, was arrested and charged with rape, kidnapping, and aggravated assault. No homicide charges were filed.

One of the women held in the basement said she believed two women she knew only by first names died there, one in a fall and the other by electrocution.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported that the woman said Heidnik attached electrical wires to the chains of the electrocuted woman.

Captain Robert Grasso said police do not know how the people died. "The investigation is just commencing. There are many aspects about which we do not know enough."

One of the women held in the basement, Lisa Thomas, 19, said she lost 40 to 50 pounds through the ordeal.

"He was digging holes on the ceiling to hang us, for punishment," she said. Handcuffs were placed through loops that would suspend the women above the ground, Thomas said.

Thomas also told of sexual abuse and beatings. She said one woman fell, injured herself, and later died.

She said their captor carried the body away and "I think he burned it."

Thomas said at first she went willingly with the man, who had a flashy car and a lot of money.

Rosa Sauris, who frequently visits her son in the neighborhood, said there were "a lot of girls going in and out" of the rowhouse. "One was always with

him," she said. "We never saw some of them come out."

She also said she could smell burning flesh "sometimes at 2 a.m., sometimes at 9 a.m. The smell was so terrible, everybody complained and called police. But when they came out, they did nothing."

"We in this office have no knowledge of anybody complaining," said Detective Edward Tenuto, of the department's public affairs office.

Catherine Wainwright, who lives with her daughter of the same name five doors away from the house, said the smell persisted for more than a week.

Of the four women held captive, Grasso said one was abducted in November.

Three of the four women were taken to Episcopal Hospital where one was treated and released. The other two were in stable condition, suffering from malnutrition and dehydration.

by Kevin Sjoborg  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine intramural program was well represented at Boston Gardens Sunday, with the Tri-Stars, a women's three-on-three team, winning the New England title.

The team of Gail Corey, Judy Fortin, Shara MacDonald, and Colleen Huff posted a 21-18 win over a team from Providence College in the finals to become New England Regional Schick Super Hoops champions.

The game was a preliminary to the New Jersey Nets — Boston Celtics game played that afternoon.

The Tri-Stars had advanced to the Garden by winning the University of Maine tournament held last fall.

In the regional tournament held at Northeastern University March 14, the team lost to Providence before beating Northeastern and Springfield College.

This forced a three-way tie, but Maine took the No. 1 seed based on total points scored.

Springfield and Providence played off for the No. 2 spot with Providence coming out on top.

The men's campus champions, Sigma Phi Epsilon, also participated in the tournament.

The team of Mike Grass, Neil LaRochelle, and Steve Keaney won two of four games, bowing out of the event with a loss to Yale University.

The team had posted victories over Hartwick College and Boston University, with their other loss coming at the hands of eventual champion University of Massachusetts.



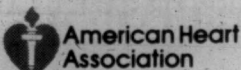
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## GLS presents Guest Lecture Series Speakers

March 26 Jerry Ruben 8:00 pm Hauck Auditorium  
"How to be a Successful Entrepreneur"

April 2 Jane Goodall 8:00 pm Maine Center for the Arts  
(CoSponsor DLS)

April 3 Robert MacNeil 8:00 pm Maine Center for the Arts  
(Of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour) (CoSponsors Can.Am. Center, DLS & MPBN)  
Canada Week Lecture

April 9 Robert Hastings 8:00 pm 101 Neville Hall  
"UFOs -- The Hidden History"

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## Sports

# Cohen makes All-American Team

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — U.S. Sen. William S. Cohen joins the likes of former superstars John Havlicek and Dave DeBusschere this weekend on an all-star basketball team made up of college players who graduated 25 years ago.

Cohen, an all-state guard at Bowdoin College, is one of five members of the 1987 Balfour Silver Anniversary All-American Basketball Team who are to be honored at an awards dinner Sunday in New Orleans, site of the NCAA's Final Four championships.

In addition to Cohen, those named include Havlicek, the former Ohio State All-American who went on to star for the Boston Celtics; DeBusschere, the University of Detroit All-American who became a player and general manager for the New York Knicks; three-time Purdue All-American Terry Dischinger, now an orthodontist; and Billy Packer, the Wake Forest star who went on to a career as college basketball analyst for CBS sports.

"In terms of size, I think I'm definitely out of their league," said Cohen, who stands just a shade under 6 feet tall. "As for talent, I think I'm probably in the three-point range."

The Silver Anniversary team, selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, is made up of stars who have distinguished themselves in their respective careers since they received their undergraduate degrees 25 years ago.

At Sunday's dinner, they will be presented with rings from the L.G. Balfour Co., sponsor of the silver anniversary team.

Cohen said he's looking forward to watching Saturday's NCAA semifinals, but doesn't think he'll be able to stick around for Monday's championship game.

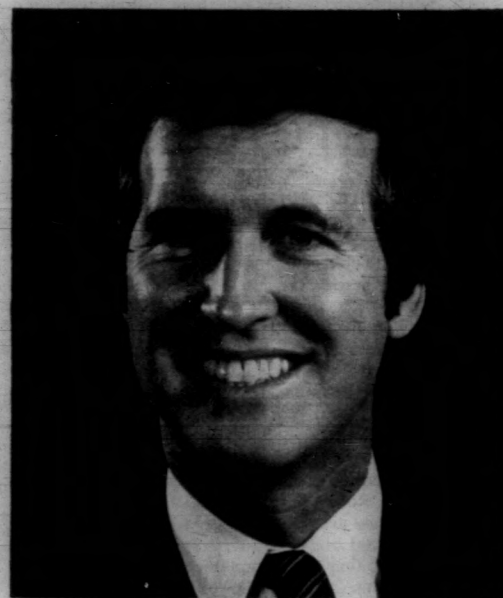
Cohen, who came to Bowdoin from Bangor High School, was a three-year starter on the 1960-1962 Polar Bear teams. He led the Brunswick liberal arts college in scoring during his junior and senior years.

Although college records were incomplete, a Bowdoin spokesperson said Cohen averaged 13.9 points per game during his senior year, despite playing with a broken jaw during part of the season.

Midway through his junior year, he was leading the team with a 15.2-point average. He wrapped up his sophomore year with a 13.8 scoring average.

Earlier this year, Cohen was one of six athletes honored in San Diego, Calif., with a silver anniversary award from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Cohen, vice chairperson of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a member of the panel looking into the Iran-Contra affair, is also a prolific author, having written two books of poetry, a journal of his first year in the Senate, and a spy novel that he co-authored with Democrat Gary Hart.



## Clemens remains firm on refusal of Red Sox offer

SPRING Texas (AP) — Boston pitcher Roger Clemens said Wednesday he remained resolute in his 19-day contract holdout and accused Red Sox management of trying to use him as an example for the rest of the league.

"I want them to recognize what I did on the field last year and they are not doing that," Clemens said during a news conference at his agent's office.

Asked if he was prepared to sit out the season, Clemens's agent Randy Hendricks answered saying, "The question should be are the Red Sox ready to go through a full season without Roger Clemens."

The American League Cy Young Award winner earned \$340,000 last year

on a base salary of \$220,000 and an added \$120,000 in incentives.

He sought a new contract for \$1 million over one year or \$2.4 million over two years.

Clemens has since lowered his demand to \$950,000 for one year but the Red Sox have offered him a \$500,000 base salary and \$350,000 in incentive clauses.

Hendricks said he had tried to work out a two-year contract with the Red Sox but had reached no response.

"If they would acknowledge what he's done in year two of a contract, we might acknowledge that we don't have that much bargaining power in the first year," Hendricks said.

The agent said there had been no recent conversations with Red Sox

management and added that for further negotiations, "they know our number."

To earn the full \$350,000 incentive portion of his contract, Clemens would

have to be the AL playoff and World Series Most Valuable Player, repeat as the AL MVP, make the AL All-Star team and repeat as the league's Cy Young Award winner.

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