

Spring 4-16-1987

Maine Campus April 16 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, April 16, 1987

vol. 100 no. 58



Blood drive

Michelle LaPointe donates blood as Red Cross Nurse Burnett Young and TKE brother Paul Larouchelle look on. Approximately 406 pints of blood from 535 people were collected yesterday during the Greek Week blood drive in the Memorial Gym.

(Baer photo)

Attack investigated

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

The University of Maine police department is investigating a case of sexual assault against a 17-year-old high school student on campus.

The incident occurred the evening of Saturday, April 4, on the first floor of Gannett Hall.

The name of the alleged assailant is being withheld until the investigation is concluded.

According to Gannett Hall residents who live on the same floor as the alleged assailant, the victim was heavily intoxicated at the time.

"She wasn't capable of standing," one said.

The victim apparently had fallen down on the bike path, as her legs were scraped and bruised.

Her alleged assailant picked her up and carried her back to his dormitory room.

After about 10 minutes had passed, residents who had seen this happen began pounding on the door of the alleged assailant, and police were called shortly afterward.

The victim was then wheeled out of the dormitory on a stretcher and taken to the hospital, residents said.

Michael McQuarrie, Gannett Hall Resident Director, said whether the victim gave consent was questionable because alcohol was involved.

"Heavy use of alcohol makes me question whether someone would be able to give consent," he said. "Without consent, I could see that as sexual violence."

Residents said they, too, wondered whether the victim gave consent.

"She was too drunk to give consent," one resident said.

Detective William Laughlin of the UMaine police department said the department is investigating the incident.

"We have an active investigation going and are following it up," he said.

Laughlin said he could not comment further on the incident.

Christine Gregor, a UMaine student, said the victim, along with another friend, had come to visit her the night of the incident.

Gregor said she was not home at the time.

Finding her not at home, Gregor said, the two then went over to Gannett to visit a boyfriend and became separated.

Office doesn't provide aid to cover fee

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

The new expense of the mandatory fee for students attending the University of Maine next year is being "recognized" by the student aid office, but no additional aid will be disbursed to offset the costs.

Burt Batty, director of Student Aid, said his office has incorporated the cost of the mandatory fee into students' financial aid statements for next year.

"We recognize the fee as part of the student's expense," Batty said.

However, the student aid office accounts for the cost of the fee as "unmet need," he said.

"No aid has been put aside," Batty said, "to be put toward the cost of the fee."

He said students have several alternatives by which they can pay for the mandatory fee, such as: working a summer job, applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan, or possibly by receiving the money from their parents.

How students meet the cost of the mandatory fee "is really individualized from student to student," Batty said.

Ellen Jean, a sophomore English major, said she is "not pleased" with the implementation of the mandatory fee and the increased economic burden it places on her.

"We (the student body) voted against the fee and they put it through anyway," she said.

In order to pay the cost of the new fee next year, Jean said she will have to work a part-time job this summer in addition to her full-time job.

"I work 40 hours a week every summer and now I'm looking for a part-time job," she said.

Jean said she will have to work approximately 55 hours a week this summer to meet her college expenses for next year.

Freshman Michelle Smith also said the cost of the mandatory fee is forcing her to take on an additional job this summer.

"I think the fee is really an inconvenience. I know it is for me, and it is for a lot of other people I talk to."

"I work full time in the summer but most of that money goes for tuition, so I've set up another part-time job," she said.

Stephanie Hunter, junior, said that at the moment she does not specifically know how she is going to pay the fee.

"Now that I think about it, it's going to be a real hassle," she said.

Campus getting ready for Maine Day 1987

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

University of Maine students and faculty will get a mid-week break from routine activities April 22.

That day, named Maine Day 1987, has been set aside for the promotion of goodwill and community spirit within the campus and the local communities.

"The main purpose is to keep students and faculty in touch with each other," Mark Gould of the Student Alumni Association said.

Maine Day has been an on again-off again tradition at UMaine for 50 years, he said.

It was stopped in 1984 because of apathy but was brought back last year due to the efforts of SAA.

Opposition to the event this year has been minor with most of the concern being expressed by pro-

fessors with classes that meet only on Wednesdays.

"Last year there was more opposition," Gould said. "But that was before we had a successful year. We really haven't had much opposition this year."

he said SAA is coordinating the projects this year in an attempt to keep spirit high and get everyone involved.

Approximately 1,800 students have volunteered already and there is still time for students or groups to sign up.

"There are projects for everyone," he added.

Wayne Lobley, chairperson of the event, expects around 3,000 people to turn out to lend a hand.

Projects for the day include work at the caribou pens, repairs to the football field concession



(see MAINE page 4)

Students enjoy last year's Maine Day barbecue.

(Campus photo)

Professor describes Titanic

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

Seventy-five years ago, on April 14, the British passenger liner Titanic sank.

Titanic: The End of an Era, was the title of the last Speak Up Series lecture for this semester held Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

The audio/visual presentation was given by John Battick, associate professor of history and an expert on maritime history.

"Seventy-five years ago tonight, at 11:40 p.m. the Titanic struck an iceberg and only 712 passengers and crew survived," Battick said.

More than 1500 people died, he said, and only about 300 bodies were recovered.

The Titanic was 882.5 feet long, 92.5 feet broad, and weighed over 46,000 gross tons. It was built in Belfast, Ireland, and according to its makers was unsinkable. The Titanic was bound for New York Harbor when it struck.

"Her loss in 1912 and the start of World War I a few years later brought about the end of an era. An era of arrogance," the professor said.

In Belfast there is a monument for the passengers and crew who died, with the names listed in order of class.

Battick told of a controversy surrounding the disaster. Apparently there were two other ships within range of the Titanic as she went down.

"The ships California and Carpathian were reported to be in the area, although the California made no attempt to help. The survivors in the lifeboats were picked up at 5 a.m. by the Carpathian," he said.

According to Battick, the exact position of the ship was not known, and after WWII a few attempts to locate it with sonar had negative results.

"The Titanic was found in 1985 by Robert Ballard, a marine geologist who

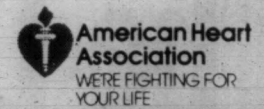
organized a mission to look for the ship," Battick said.

With the use of a submersible craft named Alvin, and a remote controlled camera nicknamed Jason Jr., Ballard was able to take footage of the outside and the inside of the ship, two and a half miles below the ocean surface, Battick said.

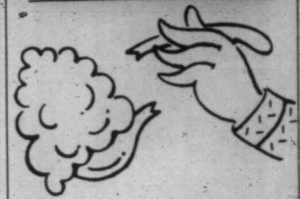
Ballard left the site without disturbing it and kept the location secret, he said.

"There really isn't anyway from preventing anyone from going there. No country has jurisdiction on the high seas. But if someone wished to and had the equipment they could loot the wreckage," Battick said.

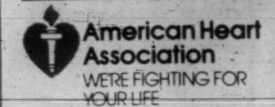
To accompany his lecture Battick showed actual footage of Ballard's discovery, and played tape-recordings of interviews of passengers who survived the disaster.



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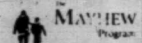
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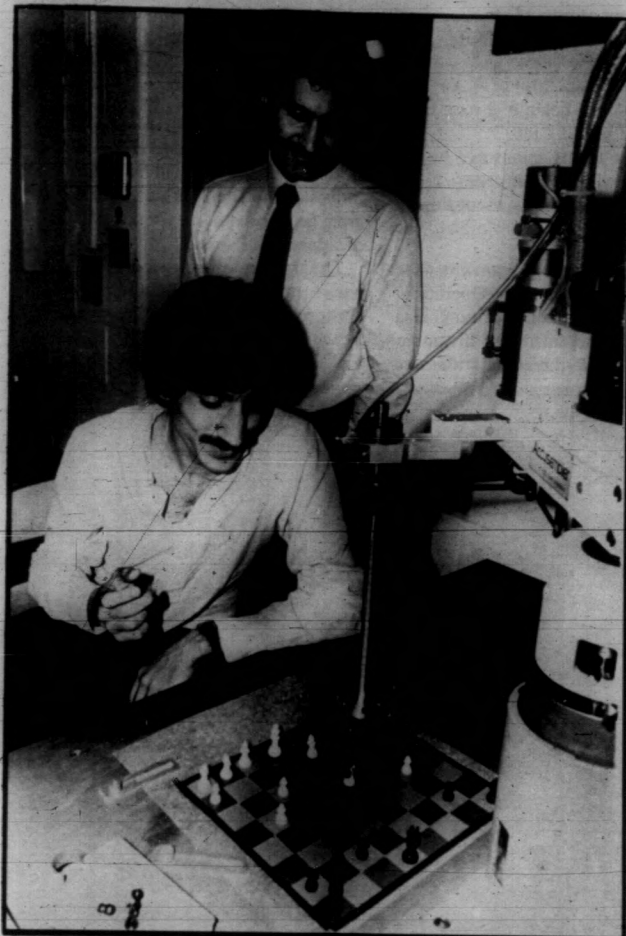
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Student creates chess playing robot



Reza Nekovei, inventor of a chess playing robot, demonstrates his RoboChess as his professor Mohammad Musavi looks on. (Baer photo)

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

The first chess playing robot, created by a University of Maine student, made its first public appearance yesterday in the robotics laboratory in Barrows Hall.

More than 30 people turned out to watch in awe as a robot, better known as RoboChess, challenged onlookers to a game of chess.

Reza Nekovei, a graduate student in electrical engineering and a research and teaching assistant, designed the program.

The software package, he said, acts like a human brain.

"It makes decisions and tells the robot where to go," Musavi said.

Daniel Coppec, a UMaine assistant professor in the computer science department and known as the "chess master," is the only person so far to beat RoboChess.

"The major achievement is the ability of the robot's arm to carry out the moves, sense the pieces and land them accurately during the game," Coppec said. "So far, it has been done flawlessly."

"I had to do it for class, but mostly I just did it for fun. When the interest's there, it's not very hard to do."

Reza Nekovei
robot inventor

"I had to do it for a class, but mostly I just did it for fun," Nekovei said. "When the interest is there, it's not very hard to do."

Mohammad Musavi, an assistant professor in the electrical engineering department, said the project is "unique."

"It's the first robot chess player in the nation to my knowledge," he said.

Musavi said the robot combines three separate technologies.

"Basically what we have is a fully automated machine with computer vision (simulating eye function), then we have a robot (simulating human arm function), and a computer program (artificial intelligent software)," he said.

"This combination coordinates the function of computer vision and robotics for playing chess."

According to Musavi, the UMaine robot will be shown in Chicago in October at one of the biggest robotics shows in the nation.

At UMaine, Musavi said the robotics laboratory, located in 217 Barrows Hall, will be open to the public, students, and faculty April 20, 21 and 22 from 2-4 p.m. to play chess or for observation.

"We're going to see more of these technologies in the next five or six years in our manufacturing companies," he said. "There are many more projects to be done in this area."

Musavi said the next project will be to get the robots to talk.

"We're looking for more students like Reza to accomplish these projects," he said. "Without students like him, this program would not be possible."

CLIP AND SAVE

the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, April 16 MAINE BOUND Swap Sale, all day in the Lown Room.

Thursday, April 16 Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series "Problems of Teaching and Studying Socialism and Marxism at the University of Maine" with panel of UM students and Virginia Nees-Hatten, English Dept., 12:15 p.m., N. Bangor Lounge

Thursday, April 16 PLOTS Kathleen Lignell, Sea Grant Program, reading Anibal Monteiro Machado, "The Piano", 12:30 p.m., Memorial Room

Thursday, April 16 Lecture "What Needs to be Done in the Early Years" Burton L. White, 12:15 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts, Bodwell Lounge.

Friday, April 17 MAINE BOUND Swap Sale, all day in the Union.

Friday, April 17 "Lizzie: An Amazon Adventure" a river journey special film. 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

Friday, April 17 T.G.I.F., Eric Sheldon, guitar and vocals, 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge

Monday, April 20 MAINE BOUND Adventure Series for Children "Sharing with Nature" for grades 3-5. Pre-register by Friday, April 17: call 1794.

Monday, April 20 PLOTS Carol Bombard, Research Publicist reading a story by Agatha Christie, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Room

Tuesday, April 21 Women in the Curriculum "How and Why to Major in Women's Studies: B.A., M.A., or Ph.D." with panel of UM students, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge

SURVEY SURVEY SURVEY SURVEY SURVEY SURVEY SURVEY

PLEASE TEAR OFF HERE

1. Do you read THE SCOOP each week?

2. How have you found it useful:

Do you make plans to attend programs based on this listing?

Have you found information here that you would not have known otherwise?

Please return this survey by MAY 1 - to the Director's Office, Memorial Union
(via campus mail or in person)
Thank you for your help.

Wednesday, April 22 MAINE BOUND Adventure Series for Children "Coastal Adventure Overnight." Pre-Register by April 17: call 1794 for information.

Wednesday, April 22 SANDWICH CINEMA VIDEO "Black Stallion" 12noon Sutton Lounge

Wednesday, April 22 TWILIGHT THEATER VIDEO "Black Stallion" 8:30PM Sutton Lounge

Wednesday, April 22 MAINE DAY: Wake up Parade, Service Projects, Barbeque, Oozeball, and Ray Boston Beach Party.

Wednesday, April 22 Maine Masque, "What the Butler Saw" 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

Thursday, April 23 Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series "Criticisms of Welfare Capitalism" with Professor Nancy Fraser, Northwestern University, 12:15 p.m., N. Bangor Lounge

Thursday, April 23 PLOTS Roberta Chester, English Department, reading "Children Are Bored on Sunday" by Jean Stafford, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Room

Thursday, April 23 Maine Masque, "What the Butler Saw" 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

ADVANCE NOTICES

MAINE BOUND courses: Bike Touring, April 25-26; Whitewater Canoeing, April 25-26; Boardsailing, May 2; and Women's Rockclimbing, May 2-3. Advance registration is required: call 1794 for information.

Flood Aid Party Campus wide party to aid flood victims on Monday, April 20, in the Bear's Den. Watch for details.

Maine Day April 22. If you would like to volunteer to work on a project on-campus, call 1148. For off-campus project, call 1820.

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

•Maine

(Continued from page 1)

stand, resodding various fields, work at the university greenhouse, and an all-around general cleaning and sprucing up of the campus area, Gould said.

Organizers of the event have planned alternate indoor activities in case of rain.

"We can put people to work in the pit, in Alford, and in the Field House," Gould said. "But if it does rain we are really going to be hurt. We just can't get everyone inside."

Activities will begin at about 7:30 a.m. with a wake-up parade on campus by the

UMaine Black Bears Marching Band, cheerleaders, Bananas the bear, and police and fire department representatives.

UMaine Residential Life will host a chicken barbecue at noon at the riverside parking lot near the steam plant on College Avenue.

Karen Salch, at the Residential Life Office, said that Wells and Stodder Dining Commons will be closed but Hilltop and York Commons will be open for regular lunch on Maine Day.

In the event of rain, the barbecue will be moved to the Field House, Salch added.

Oozeball competitions — for mud volleyball — will begin at 2 p.m. in the steam plant parking lot.

Thirty-two teams, sponsored by area businesses, will be competing in the oozeball tournaments, according to Loble.

Funds raised through team entry fees and donations will help Operation Liftoff of Maine, a non-profit organization that tries to fulfill the dreams of children with life-threatening illnesses.

The Off-Campus Board is coordinating efforts among off-campus students to help town residents do some spring grounds cleaning around the senior citizens center and other areas.

Circle K, the college-level component of the Kiwanis Club, will help representatives of the Dreikurs Residential Program get a foster home for mentally handicapped adults ready for occupancy.

The day's activities wind down with a performance by comedian/singer Ray Boston at the "Summertime Anytime Beach Party" being held at 9 p.m. at the Field House.

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



Audiences will be able to see "What the Butler Saw" when it comes to the Hauck Auditorium stage April 22-25. Starring in the Joe Orton play are, left to right, Elizabeth Moore, William McDonough, Jennifer Meisle, and Peter Grant. For ticket information call 581-1755.

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The Maine Christian Association - Tom Chittick, Chaplain

mca

World / U.S. News

Lewiston residents resume pigeon war

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Lewiston's war against pigeons fought with weapons ranging from rubber snakes to tainted grain is about to resume.

The battle began in the early 1980s when pigeons perched above the entrance to City Hall unleashed their droppings onto employees and visitors alike. Among those hit was City Administrator Lucien Gosselin.

City officials apparently are bracing for another fight.

Lewiston last week invited Al Godin, a wildlife biologist from the U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, to assess the pigeon problem and offer recommendations.

Godin's suggestions include the erection of slanted platforms on the buildings so that roosting pigeons will slide off. The city hopes his ideas will prove more successful than the measures tried in the past.

Rubber snakes planted to scare the birds didn't work. "The pigeons picked up the goddamned things and played with them," said former Public Works Director Roger Pruneau.

Wiring the eaves of City Hall was also a failure. "The droppings are so potent they eat right through the wire mesh," Pruneau said.

The problem came to a head when pigeons roosted above City Hall en-

trances, Pruneau recalled. "People were getting bombed," he said.

The poisoning method came later. Officials laced grain with chemical used by the public works department. It caused the pigeons to become dizzy and flutter around helplessly before dying at the feet of appalled pedestrians.

Biologist Godin said poisoning is to dangerous and is "not the answer. If you poison birds, you kill all the birds that are there, but other birds will move into the area."



(Campus photo)

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- Coordinating other campus activities

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3rd Floor Memorial Union
Telephone: 581-1760

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Friday - 17th

6:00am Howard Jones
7:00 Style Council
8:00 Simple Minds
9:00 The Pretenders
10:00 Dead Kennedys
11:00 Husker Du
12:20pm Eng Beat/Gen Pub/FYC
2:40 The Police
4:00 U2
6:00 Throbbing Lobster
7:00 UB40
8:00 The Velvet Underground
9:00 Lou Reed
10:00 Led Zeppelin
11:00 Robert Plant

Saturday - 18th

6:00am Leonard Bernstein
7:00 Phillip Glass
8:00 Eastern Classical music
9:00 Central Africa/Pymies
10:00 Victor Jara
11:00 Soviet Underground Rock
11:50-4:00 Baseball vs. Northeastern(2)
4:00 Ultravox
5:00 The Reducers
6:00 Joe Jackson
8:00 The Smiths
9:00 Early Who (pre-1970)
10:00 Jefferson Airplane
11:00 Jethro Tull
12:00am The Mothers of Invention

Sunday - 19th

6:00am Magical Strings
7:00 Meredith Monk
8:00 Gordon Bok
9:00 Odette
10:00 Tom Paxton
11:00 Tony Rice
12:00pm Bluegrass
1:50-3:00 Baseball vs. Northeastern
3:00 Stevie Ray Vaughn
4:00 Yardbirds
5:00 Al Green
6:00 Third World
7:00 Steele Pulse
8:00 Bob Marley
9:00 Thelonus Monk
10:12:00 Dave Brubeck
12:00 Dizzy Gillespie

Moose kill will not be increased

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Senate today killed a bill to expand Maine's moose hunt, as opponents argued that lawmakers made a public commitment to keep the annual kill at a maximum 1,000 animals.

The debate came during the Legislature's annual "Welcome Back Day" celebration for former legislators, scores of whom attended today's session and planned to share a buffet luncheon in the State House.

The Senate, which followed the House in rejecting the moose bill, killed it altogether this morning by a vote of 23-9.

The bill would have allowed as many as 1,500 moose to be killed, and proponents of the expanded limit argued

that it is supported by biologists in the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

"There are at least 21,000 moose in the state of Maine," said Sen. Linda Curtis Brawn, R-Rockland, who was among the majority on the Fisheries and Wildlife Committee that supported the bill.

"Are we going to listen to the biologists of the department or not?" asked Sen. Zachary E. Matthews, D-Winslow.

But opponents noted that the department's biologists have said all along that as many as 2,000 moose could be taken annually and said that the more conservative limit was set deliberately.

On Tuesday, the House voted 85-57 to reverse itself and reject the bill.

The bill survived an attempt in the House to kill it last week. But some lawmakers said they were bombarded with advice from their constituents to reject the bill.

"The phone rang all weekend," said Rep. Frank Farren, R-Cherryfield, who led the fight against making any dramatic changes in the moose hunt.

"I got a lot of calls from people who are afraid we would lose the whole thing," said the Waterville Democrat.

Rep. Dorothy Rotondi, D-Athens, contends that some parts of Maine have an abundance of moose, and that biologists endorse an expansion of the hunt. The bill was sent to the Senate.

"I think we made a commitment at that time to keep the number level," said Sen. Michael Pearson, D-Old Town.

Pearson warned that rapid development throughout the state already is encroaching on moose habitats and that expanding the season would "spawn an industry" around the moose hunt that would make it more difficult to reduce the kill limit in the future.

Sen. Ronald E. Usher, D-Westbrook, said sportspeople around the state have contacted him and urged that the Senate kill the bill. "They commented that the moose hunt is doing well, and don't upset it," he said.

Group downs Wallace

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A black student group at the University of Michigan wants the school to cancel CBS News reporter Mike Wallace's scheduled spring commencement speech because of comments he made six years ago.

The United Coalition Against Racism, an umbrella organization of black and white campus groups, on Tuesday said Wallace is "an unacceptable commencement speaker."

Wallace, a 1939 Michigan graduate, called the students' request "absolute foolishness" and said he had apologized at the time.

The journalist made the controversial remark in 1981 when "60 Minutes" was preparing a documentary accusing a savings and loan association of tricking poor people into signing their homes as

collateral to borrow money for air conditioners, the Detroit Free Press said.

One of the victims was black, and another was Hispanic.

During a break in the interview, a savings and loan official admitted the contracts were difficult to read.

Unaware that the savings company's film crew was still taping, Wallace said, "You bet ... they're hard to read if you're reading them over the watermelon or the tacos."

Wallace told the Free Press, "I plead guilty in my 68 years to from time to time having told ethnic jokes or obscene jokes — it's been my style."

"The strange thing about all of this is that ... before this broke, I was ... writing the speech, and I intended and still intend to talk about this very subject — intolerance, bigotry, racism."

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Shultz says arms negotiations near

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday an agreement eliminating superpower medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and likely leading to a summit in Washington is "close at hand."

But both Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told reporters hard work remained before the superpowers could sign such an agreement.

Shultz held a news conference in Moscow after three days of talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top Kremlin officials here.

"I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see prospects, with hard negotiations ahead, but prospects close at hand of reaching agreement in that area," Shultz said.

"Very considerable headway has been made and we should be able to work out agreement in this field with hard work and creative efforts," he said.

Despite a new proposal made Tuesday by Gorbachev, Shultz said the issue of Soviet SS-12 and SS-23 short-range missiles remains the sticking point for an agreement.

Shultz said he would be carrying Gorbachev's new proposals with him to a meeting of NATO ministers in Brussels on Thursday.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met for several hours before the secretary of state addressed reporters, and afterward the Soviet foreign minister offered an upbeat assessment of the possibility of another superpower summit.

Shevardnadze said there was a "rather good prospect" of a Washington summit between President Reagan and Gorbachev. Asked what was needed, he said, "to tuck up our sleeves and work."

Gorbachev offered Tuesday to negotiate limits on U.S. "Star Wars" research and to combine constraints on short-range missiles with eliminating medium-range rockets from Europe.

Shultz said the Soviet leader's proposal sticks to the formula of the Reykjavik summit by allowing the Soviet Union 100 medium-range warheads in Asia and the United States 100 on its territory.

But he added the Soviets would be willing to include in the agreement the removal of their shorter-range missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

The United States has no comparable missiles, and the Western alliance has demanded that those missiles be considered in any agreement on medium-range missiles. The Soviet Union previously insisted that they be considered separately.

Shultz said the goal of negotiations on the shorter-range rocket would be to eliminate them within a year.

Shultz also said the United States offered a compromise on strategic weapons during the talks in Moscow.

He said he proposed to the Soviets that an agreement to abide by the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty for another seven years, during which the two sides would reduce their strategic nuclear missiles by 50 percent.

Committee approves drug testing restriction

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A legislative plan to restrict workplace drug-testing in Maine by setting probable-cause standards to protect workers was endorsed Wednesday by a bipartisan majority on the Labor Committee.

The measure, which would outlaw random testing of workers by their employers, won eight votes from the dozen committee members in attendance.

Sen. Thomas Andrews, D-Portland, missed the committee work session but is expected to join the majority. Senate Chairperson Dennis L. Dutremble said, while another Democrat, Rep. Ruth Joseph of Waterville, vowed to pass out her own report calling for a flat-out ban on any workplace testing.

But three dissenting Republicans on the committee appeared willing to consider major portions of a McKernan administration alternative. According to aides to Gov. John R. McKernan Jr., he would permit random tests for workers in so-called safety-sensitive positions

and limit an employer's responsibility to finance treatment for workers who test positive.

McKernan's objections to the majority report, which were outlined for committee members only this week, were "very prominent in my mind," said Rep. Michael Hepburn, R-Skowhegan, one of the GOP dissidents. Also voting against the majority report were Rep. Stephen M. Zirnkilton, R-Mount Desert, and Sen. Donald F. Collins, R-Caribou.

The voting climaxed about six weeks of work on the issue by the labor panel, which began its deliberations by considering a blanket prohibition of workplace testing of the sort still favored by Joseph.

"We've worked hard on this bill to find a middle ground that would be acceptable to all," said Dutremble, indirectly chiding the administration for its last-minute intervention. "I would hope that we have gone far enough" in moving away from the proposed ban to persuade the governor against a veto, should the

majority report be enacted, the Biddeford Democrat added.

However, reiterating McKernan's "very serious concerns," gubernatorial aide Alan MacEwan said a veto under those circumstances was "conceivable."

The majority plan would permit testing of any applicant as a condition of employment, but limit on-the-job tests to cases in which employers offer reasonable grounds for suspecting a worker to be impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Employers would have to have employee-assistance programs in place before beginning any testing. Workers who test positive would be permitted to enter counseling and treatment programs in order to save their jobs on first offenses and, in some cases, second offenses.

Collins said the assistance programs and treatment financing would be overly burdensome on small employers, and that he would seek a way to exempt them from those provisions.

Prince likes Yankee design

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, who in 1984 complained about a British design for an extension to the National Gallery, approves of the design of an American architect.

The prince is a trustee of the gallery which houses the state art collection of 2,200 old master oil paintings.

Charles called the British design for the extension a "monstrous carbuncle on the face of a well-loved friend."

That design was scrapped and four other British and two American firms

were invited to submit plans. Philadelphia-based Robert Venturi's outline design was chosen in January 1986.

"I think it is a great building," said Sir John Sainsbury, who with his brothers Simon and Timothy will pay the \$48 million construction bill from their grocery store chain income.

Venturi's extension, shown Tuesday to the public, has its own style but it doesn't clash with the main neoclassical building designed by William Wilkins.

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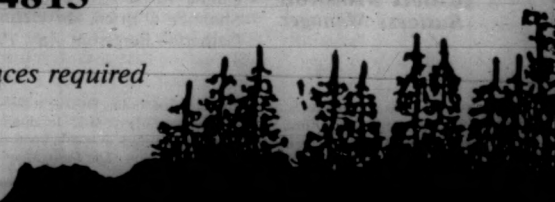
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Editorial

Ad hoc not given power

The power of student government at this university has become nothing more than a facade. This became painfully evident during the \$200 mandatory student life fee charade. The university administration dangled in front of student government a shadow of power over the fee decision in the form of an *ad hoc* committee.

However, when that committee voted down the fee proposal, the administration told them that they didn't know what they were doing.

In a March 24 edition of *The Daily Maine Campus*, *ad hoc* committee member Judy Chapman said, "The committee voted for no fee and they (the administrators) interpreted that as our failure to make a decision."

In the same article Dean Rideout said, "I was the chair of that committee and it's hard to say quite what they did."

Can a dean of this, or any university, be so obtuse that he or she lacks the ability to interpret voting tallies? I think not.

Although the fee itself is no longer an issue, the manner in which the university administration chose to enact it is.

Why did the administration bother to tell the student population that their opinions on the fee would be respected?

The ignored results of a student poll on the issue showed total lack of respect for those opinions.

Why did the administration participate in a student government *ad hoc* committee on the subject, if the committee's decision was going to be discounted anyway?

Yet more serious than these questions, is how the student government reacted to being being used as a puppet.

Instead of challenging the administration they blamed the fee enactment on student government President Christopher Boothby.

Why? Because he was the only student member of the *ad hoc* committee who voted in favor of the fee.

It is both Boothby's right and his job to vote in the manner he thinks best suits the student body. That doesn't change depending on whether or not his opinion agrees with the student government majority.

He became a student scape goat for the administration's actions, and rumors of his impeachment still exist.

Why didn't the General Student Senate challenge the administration's right to ignore their decision?

Are they afraid to find out who is the real student government on this campus?

Michael DiLillo



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Matt Mullin

In the summertime

There are only a few more weeks until the summer, and those of us who are not graduating are worrying about what we will do for a summer job.

Now summer jobs are important, especially if you pay for your own education like I do. They also are important if you want to buy a new stereo and a car, like I do. Education or tunes? It's a tough choice.

Many of you out there will be heading for the tourist spots, those meccas of waitresses and busboys, looking for jobs cleaning up after sloppy, obnoxious people from other states. Not me!

This summer I am going back to the same job I had last summer, and the summer before that, and the summer before that, ad infinitum, ad nauseum. All in all I've worked at the same job, in varying positions, for 11 summers. What is this wonderful job, where workers never get fired, you may ask?

Pikes Farm To You Roadside Market is its name, and if any of you have gone through Farmington before you probably have seen it, well the old one anyway.

This summer I will take up the job of produce development worker for the third summer. This is a very important job. I'm in charge of making sure that acre upon acre of produce grows healthy and delicious. In other words I spend eight hours every day, six days a week, on my hands and knees weeding those acres and acres.

There are other fun things to do that I enjoy almost as much. For instance: picking potato bugs off eggplants, pruning raspberries, picking 12,000 ears of corn in the rain at seven in the morning. There are benefits to this job also, like getting a tan to rival any spring-breaker, and free vegetables.

Some of the drawbacks include a sunburn that would make any dermatologist happy, and free vegetables. Who wants free zucchini?

Working for a vegetable stand lets you meet all sorts of wonderful people. My favorites are the people who have been riding in a car for five hours with four screaming brats, who complain about the freshness of the veggies. They should check their own freshness. As in most businesses the customer is always right, but that does not stop me from putting nice, moldy fruit in their trunks, or giving their children jalepeno peppers for snacks.

The workers are fun too. Our main strawberry pickers are a family of Cambodian refugees, and our corn picking force has a group IQ of negative six and enjoy driving Chevy Nova's like they were Jeeps.

With all the complaints I have about the job, you may be wondering why I stay. I'll tell you when I find a real job.

Matt Mullin is a sophomore journalist, and was the person wearing a white shirt who passed out after giving blood yesterday.

Response

The very life of Boris the cat lies in WMEB's hands

To the editor:

What's this bogus dog dung I hear about the possibility of WMEB going to a Top 40 format? I asked a few people about this seemingly unbelievable phenomenon and they said, "Yeah, why not go to Top 40, nobody listens to the station the way it is now anyway."

I'm pissed, my roommate is pissed, and our cat Boris is very pissed. We all listen to WMEB daily, and one of us has threatened to commit suicide if he turns on WMEB one day and Bon Jovi yells "living on a prayer" into his furry little ear. Now relax you crazed

Bangles-Beasty Boys fans. I'm not writing to explain to you that Top 40 music is repetitive, poorly structured, untalented, plastic, xeroxed crap.

I'm from the Boston area and I grew up on close-to-Top 40 format stations called WAAF and WBCN. I like Top 40, but a lot of times I just get immensely sick of it!

Sometimes I think the DJ's on a Top 40 station record eight songs on a continuous tape and just let it play over and over again all day long.

Exactly why should WMEB go to Top 40 format? So it can join in the prestigious glory of KISS 94, FOX 104.7, and

ROCK 100? Isn't three enough?

It reminds me of something all of our mothers have told all of us at least once: "Well young man, if your friends jumped out the window would you follow?"

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not a non-conformist-mohawked-ear pierced-anarchy-crazed-rebel. I am, however, a person willing to stand up and bitch when I feel I need to.

I'm also not the type of person to argue that Sid Vicious is the most musically inclined human being since Beethoven. I am, however, the type of person to argue that its nice to come home after a shitty day

and turn on the radio to be greeted by "Bitchin' Camaro" by the Dead Milkmen.

It may not be obvious to a lot of people how popular a lot of this underground hard core music is, as well as its performers. How good would Madonna do in a political election?

Jello Biafra, singer for that hometown southern Christian group "The Dead Kennedys" placed third when he ran for mayor of Los Angeles, his platform was that if elected, all businessmen would have to wear clown suits.

Okay, I'm getting off the track here. Who cares how good Jello did in some stupid

political prank, it has no importance to this subject.

But the fact is that there are a group of students (and animals) who go to this fine, well-respected, highly acclaimed, faithfully accredited, educational institution who do listen to WMEB, and we want WMEB's musical format and integrity to stay the same next semester, and the one after that, and the one after that, ...

Todd Richards
Bill Willman
Boris (The cat)
Park Place

Chairs for Charity thanks those who helped raise money

To the editor:

After months of planning, Chairs for Charity finally became a reality this past Saturday. Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Mu have many thanks to those who helped us get the project off the ground.

First of all, thanks to the 212 students, faculty, and members of the community who played in the game of musical chairs. Though fewer in numbers than we had hoped, these players supplied an exciting game of musical chairs which lasted two and a half hours and helped us

raise \$500 for the charities United Cerebral Palsy and Project Hope.

Congratulations to the individual winners Jackie Bastien, Maynard Jalbert, and Derek Binding, who took first, second, and third place respectively. Bastien received \$500 and two round-trip tickets on Eastern Express.

Team winners include Kappa Sigma fraternity, Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Sophomore Eagles, Somerset Hall, Bangor High School, Husson College, and St. Peter's Community Service Group.

Thanks to the many businesses in the Bangor area, not the least of which are McDonalds, of Old Town and Coca-Cola, two of our major sponsors.

Thanks to the schools and churches that supplied us with chairs, and thanks to Dysart's, Ryder Truck, and H.A. Hersey who helped us with trucking.

Thanks to four University of Maine groups, Gamma Sigma Sigma, the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, campus police, and the Interdormitory Board. GSS helped us with registration, judging and clean

up on the day of the event. UVAC was on hand for medical needs, and campus police helped with safety concerns. IDB sponsored a Chairs for Charity dance with Call Me Carol and the Boyz Saturday night.

Thanks to Laura Medley for doing the Chairs for Charity illustration, and to Shelley Audie for doing our video work. Thanks to M.B. Productions for doing our kick-off party.

Most importantly, thanks to the University of Maine administration, whose guidance was instrumental in planning.

In particular, William Lucy, Carole Leclair, Dale and Marilyn Lick, Thomas Aceto, Linwood Carville, Barbara Ives, Michael Crowley, Alan Reynolds, John Gray, Dave Fielder, Brian Page, Peter Dufour, Orman Fowler, Kay Hyatt, and Margaret Nagle deserve thank yous for their support.

Notre Dame may have breathed a sigh of relief when we were unable to break their record in musical chairs, but we did set a UMaine record, and had a ball doing it.

Mark Kellis Alpha Phi Omega
Heather McCarthy, Phi Mu
Chairs for Charity

Having a conniption fit about fitness

To the editor:

In response to Christina Baldwin's article (*Maine Campus*, 4/14/87), the person who persuaded millions of people to believe that Thin Is In has catalyzed the most healthy fad that the United States has seen in a while.

Christina, although we can only see from your shoulders up in your *Maine Campus* photo, it is evident that you are probably just a twinkly shy of 200 pounds. Get out of the closet.

While you have been pigging out on your chocolate cake diet and making excuses not to exercise chances are your health has steadily gone down hill.

While you have been hiding

in the cholesterol closet, scientists have discovered that proper eating habits and exercising have a direct correlation to good health and longer lives.

A psychologist from Harvard Med School stated on "Phil Donahue" that exercising and a good diet do cause people to feel good about themselves and have a higher level of self esteem. In your article you come across as a frustrated individual afraid to help yourself, certainly helpless.

If you think that there is a weight obsession in this country, take a peak at cultures in Western Europe. In France and Holland, to name a couple, the people there are frightened to be overweight because of the side

effects, so they're not—they don't allow it. They have respect for their body and pride in looking trim and living longer lives.

So Christina, don't fight it. Eat well and exercise and your body as a machine will function longer and better.

If you haven't had a heart attack and died within the next 30 years, you will probably be flat on your back sucking gas out of a tube and I'll be living an active, healthy life. Thin is in, fat is cheesy and gross.

David W. Johnson, Jr.
Sigma Nu

Editor's Note: Christina Baldwin tips the scales at 120 pounds and is 5-foot, 5-inches.

Please, not again!

To the editor:

Good grief! Not another Top 40 station. Please, anything but that! I moved here five weeks ago from the Gulf Coast near New Orleans.

New Orleans became famous for its particular style of jazz music, yet it is difficult these days to locate a jazz radio station in New Orleans. They have all succumbed to ... yep, you

guessed it — the monotonous Top 40 format. What a shame!

Please don't give your radio station and its listening audience another Top 40 musical lobotomy. Help to perpetuate an environment that stimulates creative thought through diverse musical programming.

Dr. Steven A. Sader
Associate Professor of Forest Resources

What evil lurks in the shadows of WMEB ?

To the editor:

Recently, a friend of UMaine sent me a *Maine Campus* containing letters responding to a rumored WMEB format change. Well, the rumors have reached Portland, which says to me that the "rumors" must be more real than not.

Maybe some business major should have his/her first experience as an entrepreneur selling T-shirts and popcorn near the *Maine Campus* distribution outlets for yet another "MEB vs. Student Body" editorial fight: "Extra, Extra... PC-side scoop from undisclosed informant, claims out-of-body experience with the father of Top 40 radio."

Dana Snyder hit the nail on the head. If there is any purpose for college radio, it is to be an alternative and progressive, not to imitate the formats that are broadcast all over the dial. It is a simple fact, that to "do" Top 40 is easy for the programmer and mindlessly simple for the listener. Why not exorcise and exercise the mind by diversifying the air waves?

Last week I was at the offices of Virgin Records and Profile Records (RUN DMC) in New York City. Their talent and marketing personnel strongly believe in and support alternative and progressive radio, a format description which they say is synonymous with college radio.

In fact, record labels treat alternative college radio as a more legitimate concern and prospect than those which program Top 40; thus, the alternative format is by far the better outlet for broadcasting students to learn the real ins and outs of radio broadcasting, because record labels will skip over college radio when it comes to Top 40.

So, think about it realistically. Should WMEB do what it does best, or should it live in the shadows of a format that takes very little imagination and/or initiative?

Bill Meisle
Graduate
Portland



Accused Nazi off to Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused Nazi war criminal Karl Linas is to be deported to Panama, the World Jewish Congress said Wednesday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese made the decision to deport Linas to Panama instead of to the Soviet Union, said Eli M. Rosenbaum, the general counsel for the Jewish group and a former war crimes prosecutor for the Justice Department.

Department spokesperson Patrick Korten refused to comment on Rosenbaum's assertion. Linas and his attorneys have been waging a court campaign to delay his deportation to the Soviet Union while they and the Justice Department searched for another country that will accept him.

Linas, a Long Island resident, has been condemned to death in absentia in

the Soviet Union for his reported role in Nazi executions and abuse of Jews and other prisoners in the Tartu concentration camp he is said to have run in Estonia during World War II.

The Jewish group had wanted Linas deported to the Soviet Union.

In a telephone interview from New York, Rosenbaum called Meese's

reported decision "a subversion of justice in monumental proportions."

Linas, a native of Estonia, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 after the U.S. District Court in Westbury, N.Y., found that he had hidden his wartime role in Estonia when he entered the United States in 1951 and when he became a naturalized citizen in 1980. He has been jailed in New York since last April.

Senator wishes to join Afghans

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — New Hampshire Sen. Gordon Humphrey said Wednesday he wished he could take up a rifle and join Afghan guerrillas in their battle against the Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan.

Humphrey, on a visit to an Afghan refugee camp 30 miles from the Afghan border, told representatives of a half-dozen guerrilla groups that they could count on continued U.S. aid.

"I would prefer to take a Kalashnikov

(a Soviet-made rifle) and fight the atheists than go back to my office," the New Hampshire Republican said. "But I will use my desk and my office as my rifle."

Humphrey, head of a joint House-Senate task force on Afghanistan, went to the Nasir Bagh camp as part of a tour that included stops in Moscow and Kabul, the Afghan capital.

After his visit to Kabul on Monday, Humphrey went to India, where he told reporters in New Delhi that reports the Soviets wanted to withdraw their troops were "so much propaganda."

At Nasir Bagh camp, which is home to 45,000 refugees, the senator said the guerrillas have been helped by the U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles some have received since last fall.

"The mujahedeen (guerrillas) now are not only pushing (Soviet troops) out on the ground, but also out of the air," he said.

Later, when asked how he knew the Stingers were effective, he said:

"When I was in Kabul, I didn't see one helicopter or one plane that was not fitted with flare dispensers" to distract the heat-seeking missiles. "It's one of the best bargains — we should have done it years ago."

Humphrey said he would like to see the Afghan guerrillas receive more such weapons to increase their effectiveness in the battle to oust an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops who are fighting to keep Afghanistan's communist government in power.

"I cannot predict ... when victory will be complete — when Afghans can go home to Afghanistan, but I am certain as you are that day will come," he told the gathering.

Asked to describe what he saw in Kabul, Humphrey said, "I saw a lot of damage and a lot of Soviets." He did not elaborate.

About 3 million Afghans have entered Pakistan since the guerrilla war began in 1978. Soviet troops intervened in December 1979.

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Pentagon denies arresting Marine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon yesterday denied a published report that it had arrested a fourth Marine embassy guard on suspicion of espionage, as pre-trial proceedings resumed against the first Marine arrested.

Robert Simms, the Pentagon's chief spokesperson, said "a number of Marines" were still being questioned by military investigators.

"But there have been no more arrests; there have been no more charges. The suggestion that another person has been detained or arrested is wrong."

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources, reported yesterday that another guard who had worked at the Moscow embassy with Sgt. Clayton Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy had been arrested and placed in the brig at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base.

Lonetree, whose pre-trial hearing resumed at the Quantico base this morning, and Bracy have both been charged with espionage. The two allegedly became involved sexually with Soviet women while posted in Moscow and then allowed Soviet agents inside the em-

bassy on "numerous" occasions last year, the Marine Corps has charged.

The Post did not identify the guard but said he was serving in the U.S. Embassy in Brasilia when he was taken to the brig at Quantico.

The Associated Press reported last week that at least one other Marine guard had become the subject of "intense questioning" by military investigators.

Pentagon sources said yesterday that the Marine, who had worked previously in Moscow, was initially questioned in Brasilia and then recalled to the United States. But the sources added that he had not been moved to Quantico; was still being questioned, and had not been arrested yet.

Besides Lonetree and Bracy, the Marine Corps has charged one other Marine with espionage — Sgt. John J. Weirick, who worked as a guard at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon announced that four guards formerly stationed in communist-bloc countries were being recalled from Austria for questioning about alleged fraternization with residents of Warsaw Pact countries.

Earlier, the Pentagon said it was recalling for questioning the entire 28-man guard detachment in Moscow and the six-man unit posted to Leningrad.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported yesterday that the Marine Corps is having trouble gathering evidence to prosecute Lonetree and Bracy. Officials not identified in the story were cited as saying the Reagan administration was divided over whether to give immunity from prosecution to Bracy to improve its case against Lonetree.

Sims declined to comment on that report, saying the pre-trial hearings that resumed today would decide the adequate Article 32 investigation is to begin on Thursday.

Nourie must recommend to the commanding general at Quantico whether Lonetree should be made court-martialed and, if so, whether he should be tried on all charges filed by the Marine Corps.

Among the counts are two charges of espionage, which under military law is punishable by a maximum penalty of death.

Amy Carter, Hoffman innocent

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A jury found Amy Carter, Abby Hoffman, and 13 other protesters innocent Wednesday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

The jury of four women and two men announced the verdict to a packed courtroom of 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations in the case. Judge Richard Connon cleared the courtroom after the first verdict was returned because of thunderous applause.

"You may have gotten the impression of the court being upset," Connon told the jury as spectators filed out of the courtroom. "It wasn't because of your verdict."

Prosecutor Diane Fernald had argued that the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter deliberately blocked buses and other protesters refused to leave a University of Massachusetts building to publicize their demands that the school ban CIA recruiters.

The defense had argued that the protesters broke minor laws to try to stop

more serious law-breaking by the spy agency.

The jury began deliberations at 1 p.m. after listening to more than two hours of arguments in a courtroom packed with 130 spectators.

Carter, 19, was among three defendants accused of disorderly conduct at the Nov. 24 demonstration. Hoffman, a leader in the student radical movement of the 1960s, was among a dozen defendants accused of refusing to leave a school building.

Hoffman suggested in his closing arguments that the CIA was the true offender.

"Is it we the defendants who are operating outside the system ... or they who have strayed outside the limits of democracy and law?" asked the 50-year-old radical, who served as his own attorney.

Connon warned jurors to disregard the question. "The CIA is not a party in this case," he said.

The defendants brought in more than a dozen witnesses from around the country to testify about alleged wrongdoings by the agency. The protesters contended

they acted in the belief that CIA actions overseas could bring the United States to war.

"The CIA was not being brought under control by Congress and the courts," said defense attorney Leonard Weinglass. "What was required was action by a grass-roots movement to compel that."

The prosecutor argued there was no immediate threat facing the defendants

and they had legal means of protesting spy agency actions.

"You're being asked to believe that it was reasonable to believe that sitting in Munson Hall and sitting in front of buses would have any impact on Central America," Fernald said.

The defendants contended the university should have banned CIA recruiters under a school policy that allows only law-abiding groups on campus.



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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in nonacademic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students receiving degrees in May, 1987. Award areas are:

1. **Community Service** - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organization leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletics.**
4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, theatre arts.

Deadline: April 17, 1987. Applications and nominations should be sent to Dr. Gregory N. Brown, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall. Application forms are available in 201 Alumni Hall (telephone 1547) and the Student Services office, second floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406).



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Aid cuts forcing blacks to quit

(CPS) — Student aid policies are driving black students out of colleges nationwide, two leading education groups reported last week.

In examining the records of 2,380 students at 38 campuses, the groups concluded federal student aid cuts are the reason why black enrollment nationwide has fallen anywhere from three to eleven percent since 1980.

A U.S. Dept. of Education official, however, calls such conclusions "false, pathetic, and malicious."

The authors of the report, called "Access to Education," disagree.

"These students, absolutely the truly neediest, are being badly hurt by a federal aid policy that asks many to take out college loans bigger than their families' incomes," complains Richard Rosser, president of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU), which co-sponsored the project.

The study, released April 1 by NIICU and the United Negro College Fund, asserted that students at private, historically black colleges are bearing the brunt of the new policies.

The U.S. Student Association and the American Council on Education estimate that more students are competing for roughly twenty-percent fewer student aid dollars than were available in 1980.

Tighter rules for getting Guaranteed Student Loans have been especially hard on minority students, campus officials add.

Most private black colleges, moreover, don't have big enough endowments to make up for federal cutbacks with aid programs of their own, the report noted.

"We're dealing with a population that's largely dependent on federal aid," agrees LaRue Peters of Howard University's financial aid office. "For the most part, federal aid is in the form of loans now because 'free money, grants, and scholarships, is not available.'"

"Here, a large percentage of students are graduate and professional students studying medicine or law," Peters says, "and many don't qualify for aid. Under the new GSL regulations they can't get loans, so they're dropping out."

And the trend away from grants and scholarships worries poorer students, many of whom are thousands of dollars in debt when they graduate.

"It's reaching a point where students don't want to get into that kind of debt," says Clifford Jackson, aid director at Alabama's Selma University.

"I would say seventy-five percent to eighty percent of our students' families fall below the poverty level."

"While they could qualify for Pell Grants, the trend has moved away from grants."

In a separate report, the U.S. Dept. of Education last week said statistics suggest that students who get grants and scholarships that don't have to be repaid are more likely than borrowers to stay in school.

In 1979-80, grants made up 53 percent of all federal aid to students at the United Negro College Fund's forty-three member institutions. That figure dropped to thirty-

seven percent in 1984-85, the "Access to Education" report found.

But Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Education Dept. disputes there is even a significant drop in the number of black students on campuses, much less that federal policies may have caused it.

Calling the report's allegations "false, pathetic, and malicious," Carnes says 19.8 percent of the nation's 18-to-24-year-old blacks attended college in 1985 — a drop of nearly three percent from 1976 — but the percentage is climbing.

"From what we can tell, (black students) are going to college in greater numbers than in the past six or seven years."

Yet the American Association of State Colleges and Universities claims the number of black students attending college has dropped by eleven percent since 1976, even though thirty percent more black teens are finishing high school.

"We're experiencing a decline in enrollment," says Selma University's Jackson. "We're going to try to raise funds for scholarships for students who don't qualify for grants."

At Howard, "we're suffering and students are suffering," Peters says. "The new application process is slowing down processing of loans. We help if we can, but we're basically a private institution and any aid money has to come from the outside. Those funds are limited."

Nuclear waste in Sebago to surface

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Contaminated water from a high-level nuclear waste dump buried in rocks under Maine's Sebago Lake region could escape to the surface in just 22 years, a study for the Maine Yankee atomic plant says.

Companion studies were conducted by Robert G. Gerber Inc. of Freeport and the Weston Geophysical Corp. of Massachusetts. The Gerber report says a similar problem probably exists at a second Maine site that the U.S. Department of Energy included last year on its

list of possible nuclear dump sites in the East.

Another Maine Yankee-funded study is being conducted at the second site, the Bottle Lake Complex, which is east of Lincoln in northern Maine.

The DOE says safety requires that no water escape for at least 1,000 years. The repository itself would store spent nuclear fuel and defense wastes for 10,000 years.

Members of the Maine Advisory Commission on Radioactive Waste said at a meeting Tuesday that the study on Sebago Lake is further proof that the

area's geology is unsuitable for radioactive waste disposal.

The study said the granite in the Sebago area of southern Maine is only about 1,000 feet thick, and the DOE says granite should be at least 1,500 meters thick to be suitable for a repository.

Water could travel relatively quickly through vertical fractures in the area's underground rock, the study says.

The deadline for submitting such reports to the DOE has passed, but commission members said they would press federal officials to consider them anyway.

MAY TERM 1987 May 11 - May 29

Registration

April 16 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 16. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 16 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

Tuition

Undergraduate - \$50.30 per credit hour

Graduate - \$57.90 per credit hour

Payment of tuition and fees: may be paid at time of registration or you may be billed and pay prior to the first class meeting.

Housing

Double room per week - \$56.45

Single room per week - \$65.80

Dining halls will not be open during May Term. Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 122 Chadbourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

Classes are not scheduled to meet on Memorial Day, May 25.

ZOOLOGY

Junior English Proficiency Exam

Thursday, April 16, 1987
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Col. North's documents found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have located the originals of White House documents that were altered last November in the office of Lt. Col. Oliver North, the former National Security Council aide, sources familiar with the investigation said yesterday.

The memos were sent to North's boss at the time, presidential National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, and were dated in March and April of 1985, according to a source who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

That period was before the Reagan administration began selling arms to Iran, and the documents apparently make no reference to any possible diversion of proceeds to the Contra Rebels battling the leftist Nicaraguan government. At that time, Congress had banned government aid to the Contras.

The documents were thought to have been found in the NSC offices.

The discovery of the documents was first reported in Wednesday's editions of the Los Angeles Times, which said they dealt with North's efforts to raise money and supply arms to the rebels.

North's former secretary, Fawn Hall, who has received immunity from prosecution for her testimony, has told investigators that she altered documents on behalf of North. Although the exact date of the alterations is not clear, it is believed to have been at the time when Attorney General Edwin K. Meese III

was leading an investigation with other Justice Department officials into the arms sales.

Investigators also have learned that on Nov. 25, after Meese's weekend investigation, she removed NSC documents and gave them to North.

Investigators also have been told that Hall and North shredded a large number of documents of the NSC offices — so much that the shredding machine jammed under the load, a source said.

Ted Kennedy raises funds for clinic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy helped launch a \$2 million campaign to raise money for a free clinic that is expanding its operations.

The Massachusetts Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, spoke Tuesday to about 200 volunteers, supporters and celebrities, calling the clinic

"a place of caring and feeling, the place where people reach out and say, 'How can we help?'"

"There are children in this community who are healthier and stronger because of this clinic," Kennedy said.

"There are mothers who have had successful childbirths because they've been

able to come here and received counseling and guidance and medical attention which otherwise they would never have received."

The one-story headquarters of the 20-year old Free Clinic, the largest continuously operating clinic of its kind in the United States, will be razed to make

way for a new three-story structure.

Groundbreaking is set for December 17.

Also attending the event were Jack Klugman, the clinic's membership drive chairman, and fellow actors Robert Foxworth, Sally Struthers and Charlotte Rae.

York rejects ordinance

YORK, Maine (AP) — A controversial shoreline protection and inland wetlands ordinance lauded by state officials as a model for other communities has been rejected by residents of this fast-growing southern Maine town.

The measure, designed to protect water and wildlife, was defeated Tuesday by a vote of 639-418 at a town meeting that drew a record turnout.

The vote followed a successful move by residents to halt discussion of the issue after a half-dozen speakers had expressed their views. When the meeting's moderator, David Ott, insisted that others should be given a chance to speak, he was overruled on a vote of 554-545.

The ordinance, a package of amendments to the current laws, would have established new ground rules for development in environmentally fragile areas of the town.

It would have expanded the 250-foot shoreland protection zone to 330 feet, as recommended by the state, and increased the restrictions within that zone.

Jean Fredericksen, a member of the town's conservation commission, urged voters to look positively at the ordinance as a way to protect water quality, wildlife and other resources that make York so valuable.

But Anton Lang, an unsuccessful candidate for selectman, drew applause from the crowd when he said the town should buy land that needs protection rather than take it "surreptitiously" from landowners by means of an unduly restrictive ordinance.

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To be held Saturday April 18th behind the Agricultural Engineering building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—rain date is the following Saturday.

The cost of \$12 includes: a new sparkplug, oil change, blade sharpened, air filter cleaned, and a power wash.

Sports



Dan Etzweiler, third baseman, receives congratulations from the Maine dugout after hitting his second homer of game one yesterday against USM. See story page 15.

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*Admissions Office, Chadbourne Hall
All applications must be returned by April 27.

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Pirates down Cubs, 3-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Morrison singled home the go-ahead run in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday, and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

After Chicago's Jody Davis tied the game at 1-1 with a one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth off reliever Don Robinson, the Pirates quickly rallied against reliever Dickie Noles, 0-1.

Andy Van Slyke led off the 10th with a single.

Barry Bonds lined to center, but Johnny Ray singled to right, sending Van Slyke to third.

Norrison then singled, scoring Van Slyke with the tie-breaking run.

Frank DiPino relieved Noles and got Sid Bream to fly out, with Ray moving to third.

Bobby Bonilla walked and Ray scored when reliever Les Lancaster balked. Pirates starter Rick Reuschel allowed only three hits over the first eight innings before leaving for a pinch-hitter. He walked four and struck out four.

Cubs starter Steve Trout allowed eight hits in seven innings.

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UMaine sweeps USM doubleheader



(Gustafson photo)

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team took advantage of a pair of solid pitching performances in sweeping a doubleheader from the University of Southern Maine on Mahaney Diamond Wednesday.

Freshman Jim Dillon had his third fine outing in a row, holding the Huskies to just one hit through five innings as Maine won the opener 4-1.

Dan Etzweiler ripped a three-run homer over the left-center field fence in the bottom of the seventh inning to break a 1-1 deadlock, and give the Bears the victory.

Etzweiler drove in all of Maine's runs in the contest, as he added a solo shot in the fifth. The senior third baseman also sparked the Black Bears with a pair of outstanding plays in the field.

Mike LeBlanc, 1-0, earned the win in relief, setting down all six batters he faced while striking out the side in the sixth inning.

In the second game, Maine starter Kevin Farnworth was greeted with three first-inning runs, two on a 400-foot blast by Keith Morang, but reliever Dale Plummer closed the door as Maine came back to post a 6-4 victory.

Plummer pitched scoreless, two-hit relief through 4½ innings and picked up his second win of the year against no defeats.

"I was mixing them up today," Plummer said. "I threw my slider from the side and my fastball from the side, and my overhand slider was working too."

Down 3-0, Maine picked up two in the bottom of the second as Billy Anthoine walked, Craig Ender beat out an infield hit, and Mike Delucia followed with an RBI chop single, scoring Anthoine.

Following a Mike Dutil walk to load the bases, Gary LaPierre scored Ender with a sacrifice fly to right field to make it 3-2.

The Huskies came back with a run in the third on a run-scoring single by Tim Curley off George Goldman, who came on for Farnworth after he turned an ankle in the first inning.

In the bottom of the third, backup catcher Ender then became the game's unlikely hero, blasting a Tom Niles's fastball over the left field fence for a three-run, two-out homer, giving the Bears a 5-4 advantage.

"It was a nice fastball inside," Ender said. "The coach told me I was going out after the at-bat, so I took advantage and gained some respect for myself."

Maine added an insurance run in the fifth and relied on Plummer's masterful pitching job the rest of the way to bring their record to 15-16 on the season.

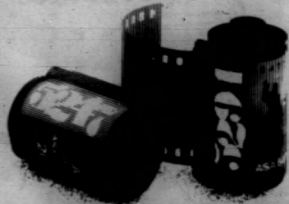
Coach John Winkin expressed disappointment with the lack of hitting by the squad (10 hits in two games), but was pleased with the pitching, especially the efforts of Dillon and Plummer.

"Our offense is not encouraging, but it was nice to see Plummer hold them at bay, and with Dillon pitching well, our Big Three (starters Steve Loubier, Jeff Plympton, and Dillon) is now ready for the task," Winkin said.

The Black Bears will play host to the Northeastern Huskies this weekend, with a doubleheader Saturday beginning at noon and a nine-inning affair Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We've got our big guns going this weekend — Plymp (Plympton) and Loubis (Loubier) — so we're hoping to sweep," Plummer said.

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Lansford ruins no-hitter

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Smithson of the Minnesota Twins pitched a no-hitter for six innings, then needed help from George Frazier and Jeff Reardon in a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics Wednesday.

Carney Lansford broke up Smithson's bid for the first Minnesota no-hitter in 20 years when he led off the seventh inning with a double.

He scored on Dwayne Murphy's double.

Oakland added a run in the eighth. In the ninth, a walk to Murphy and Rob Nelson's double brought on Reardon, who retired pinch-hitter Ron Cey for his third save.

Smithson, 2-0, allowed four hits, struck out five, walked one and hit one batter.



The UMaine Lacrosse team, which had its Wednesday contest with Unity College cancelled, will play Maine Maritime today at 3:30 p.m.

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