

Spring 3-23-1988

# Maine Campus March 23 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, March 23, 1988

vol. 102, no. 37

## Campus asbestos cleanup debated

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a three-part series about asbestos at the University of Maine.

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff writer

For many, asbestos is a buzz word for one-fiber-kills-all syndrome.

Pandemonium sets in at the sight of *Caution: Asbestos* signs posted on public and private building doors. Meanwhile, businesses, biologists and the

general public have been misinformed of the actual effects this natural mineral promotes.

Disease statistics confirm that the majority of asbestos-related diseases occur in workers who are exposed to the minerals for a long period of time. And, the disease rate greatly increases with workers who smoke cigarettes.

"Evidence for excess lung cancer in non-smoking asbestos workers is weak.

"Two completely different substances, asbestos and

cigarette smoke, combine to produce a very significant risk to many asbestos workers, particularly those who were heavily exposed to asbestos dust," said Malcolm Ross, in his report of the health hazards of asbestos.

Asbestos is a natural mineral that when heated far underground, forms many compact bundles of fibrous crystals in the cracks of rocks. When these bundles are physically disturbed they break down into individual fibers and are bound with other minerals to form textiles such as pipe insulation, cement girders, shingles, brake lines, water and alcohol filters, said an asbestos atlas.

There are three diseases generally related with asbestiform mineral exposure that can scar the lung tissues and could eventually lead to death: lung cancer, asbestosis and mesothelioma, said a sourcebook on asbestos diseases.

However, according to Ross, "asbestos-related diseases appear in asbestos workers only after many years have elapsed since the first exposure."

On the average, death rate increases in the form of lung cancer, asbestosis and mesothelioma, 15 to 20 years after first exposure and peaks at 35 to 45 years after first ex-

posure, he said.

There are set levels of exposure determined by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and asbestos abatement firms that establish

the maximum level asbestos minerals should be released into the air.

If, when sampling the airborne fibers the count equals or (see ASBESTOS page 4)

## Doctor warns students about rabies dangers

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff writer

Students who own pets should be aware of the dangers of rabies, said Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of Cutler Health Center.

While students were on spring break, a cat living in an Old Town home was found to have the rabies virus.

The animal scratched a person and attacked a dog. The cat was put to sleep. The dog had been previously vaccinated, said Dr. Ronald Lott of the Timberland Veterinary Clinic in Old Town.

Berrien said that because the cat lived near the University of Maine, students with pets should be aware of the presence of rabies in the area.

Berrien and Ann Sossong, director of nurses at the health center, stressed that students owning dogs and cats in the area should be sure their animals are properly vaccinated against the deadly disease.

"A lot of animals on campus haven't had their shots," Berrien said.

Because many students bring their pets with them to campus, Berrien said there is a possibility that animals not vaccinated may come in contact with rabid animals.

In Maine, pet owners are required to have their pets vaccinated every other year, according to the Department of Human Services.

Rabies is a virus that affects the brain and nervous systems of warm-blooded animals, including humans.

Lott said there are two types of rabies: the furious form and (see RABIES page 11)



Director of Environmental Safety David Fielder and UMaine Environmental Safety Specialist Peter Foltz are in charge of asbestos removal on campus.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

## Reagan seeks increase in student aid funds

(CPS) — About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan's 1989 budget.

The Reagan administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Department, of course, administers most federal school and college programs.

A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal, which the president sent to Congress Feb. 18.

"We welcome the 9 percent increase in student aid," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "Last year the administration sought to cut student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround."

The administration, which for seven years has sought to cut Education Department spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic congressional leaders.

"We have an agreement with Congress," said James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposal. "Our numbers are their numbers and their numbers are our numbers. That

removes a point of contention."

Also, amendments to last year's Gramm-Hollings-Rudman deficit reduction law canceled a low fiscal 1989 deficit ceiling that would have required deep cuts.

The 1989 fiscal year will begin on Oct. 1, 1988, and end Sept. 30, 1989.

Although most observers applauded the proposal — which Congress now must approve — Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said the budget reflects a president who is "treading water."

"Nothing will happen this year. The summit locked things in," said Roschwalb. "Nobody is moving. The atmosphere in Washington is paralyzed."

He had hoped for a budget that attacked loan defaults — which Roschwalb says are fueled by loaning money to unprepared students and a lack of adequate postsecondary tutoring — but got one he feels throws good money after bad.

Yet Roschwalb's objections were uncommon, as most campus lobbyists grudgingly approved of the proposals from a president they still couldn't bring themselves to praise.

"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Associa-

tion (USSA). "It's the first time the president has not requested deep cuts. He decided to make a politically good move to keep Republicans in the White House. Nevertheless, we welcome the change."

"There is more money available for more students," said Education Department spokesperson Victoria Tripp.

(see FUNDS page 5)

### ► The New Higher Ed Budget Proposal

	1987 FUNDING *	1988 FUNDING *	What the President Proposes Spending in 1989 *
Student Aid	8,215.50	8,124.21	8,835.22
Grad Student Support	18.95	36.20	25.40
Direct Campus Aid	241.37	251.10	190.40
Bilingual Ed	37.30	39.20	35.60
Library Programs	7.00	6.40	0
Aid to Disadvantaged Students	184.10	214.30	213.00
Education Research & Stats	63.60	67.50	81.00
Education for Handicapped Students	170.20	170.50	170.50
Miscellaneous Programs	1,144.80	1,209.69	1,241.09
<b>Total of College Programs within U.S. Dept. of Education</b>	<b>10,082.82</b>	<b>10,119.10</b>	<b>10,792.21</b>

\* In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



# Rebstock presents dining service plan

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

It will take some time, but extensive changes estimated at \$8.7 million are in store for current dining services at the University of Maine.

Director of University Food Services John Rebstock, proposed his conceptual plan for improvements and renovations in dining services at Tuesday night's General Student Senate meeting.

"The campus community is changing," Rebstock said. "Dining services do not meet the needs of the University of Maine and its students."

The presentation titled "Steps to the Future" included changes that would occur in stages.

Stage one is the redesigning of Stewart Commons to provide "contemporary entrees." These include fast foods, pizza, Mexican food, chicken, a wok stir-fried cooking area, a dessert and ice cream area, and a retail bakery.

This stage is estimated to cost \$1.65 million and would accommodate 1,000 to 1,600 customers per hour at peak periods, comparing to the present service of 300 to 400 customers an hour.

"This offers some unique possibilities," Rebstock said. "It would be much more accommodating to

commuting students and would double the seating capacity."

Step two involves \$1.7 million worth of renovations to Wells Commons.

Changes include an entree section, a soup/fruit/salad bar, a dessert bar, bread and pasta bars, and a grill/sandwich deli section.

The changes also provide for the addition of wall murals, draperies, and ceilings and lightings to provide "environments."

The third step allows for better service to commuting students through the use of portable units, each called "The Bear Pause," and each providing opportunities for "quick service needs."

Rebstock said that these mobile units would be placed at "strategic points on campus near the main flows of student traffic." The approximate cost totals \$150,000 for two units.

A University Restaurant is the fourth step in Rebstock's proposal.

With the help of a wait staff, this facility would offer table service, international cuisine, a vegetarian menu and gourmet dining for afternoon and evening meals at Stodder Cafeteria.

Total construction costs equal \$500,000.

\$1 million would be allocated for improvements in the York and Hilltop

Cafeterias providing for dining room, service and dishroom area, and air conditioning renovations.

The final step would allow for \$2.25 million worth of dining service renovations at the Memorial Union.

Increased seating capacity in the Bears' Den, Damn Yankee renovations, and a convenience store are among the proposed changes.

The changes are expected to take place over a five to seven year period and are expected to replace current dining facilities; 85 percent of which are 20 to 30 years old, Rebstock said.

Funding of the renovations and additions to the dining services will be internal or will come from other options identified in cooperation with the Chancellor's Office, Rebstock said.

"It is expected that most board rates will remain stable," he said.

Rebstock's plan has been approved by UMaine President Dale Lick and Vice President for Academic Affairs John Halstead. Rebstock is now seeking student input.

Part of his mission to gather input involved presenting the plan to GSS senators.

Rebstock said the presentation will also be made to any group that wants

information about the proposed changes.

Cumberland Hall senator, Dave McGowan thought the proposal was a good idea.

"Improvements are needed," McGowan said, "although I have some complaints about Stewart Commons remaining closed during the weekends."

Currently, residents of Gannett, Androscoggin, and Cumberland Halls must eat at Hilltop Commons during the weekends. Rebstock's proposal made no mention of any change in that area.

Aroostook Hall senator Wendy Gulliver appreciated the time Rebstock took to talk to the student representatives.

"It was really nice to see that he cared about students input," she said.

College from the Inside Out  
watch for the March issue

## U.

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### BLOOM COUNTY



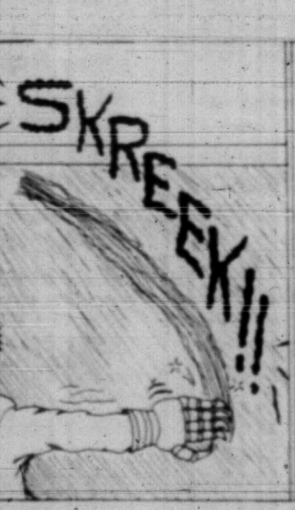
by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### CLONING AROUND



by David MacLachlan



# Sandinistas, rebels trade proposals

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista and Contra rebel negotiators said Tuesday they have exchanged proposals, which agree on major points, for an extended cease-fire accompanied by amnesty and release of political prisoners.

They began three days of meetings Monday at this town on the Costa Rican border, trying to end a civil war that President Daniel Ortega says has cost 26,500 lives since 1981. Both sides suspended battlefield action during the talks.

Gen. Humberto Ortega, the Nicaraguan defense minister, and his Sandinista delegation proposed a 30-day truce that could be extended to three months, during which the U.S.-supported Contras would lay down their weapons and join a "national reconciliation dialogue."

Victor Hugo Tinoco, the deputy foreign minister, announced the proposal at a news conference. For every rebel who stops fighting, he said, the leftist government will free one of the 3,300 political prisoners it considers eligible for release.

Most prisoners are former members of the National Guard, as the army was called under the late President Anastasio Somoza, whom the Sandinista revolution overthrew in July 1979.

Contrary to previous Sandinista demands, Tinoco said rebels who put down their arms would be free from prosecution without applying for amnesty and could take part in Nicaraguan political life.

They would be permitted to operate uncensored newspapers, magazines and radio stations, but television would remain a government monopoly.

Contra proposals, as outlined to reporters by spokesperson Bosco Matamoros, call for a 45-day truce beginning on Good Friday, April 1. Rebel fighters would move to cease-fire zones and a permanent truce would be negotiated by Sandinista and Contra leaders.

Matamoros said the Contras demand "total and unconditional amnesty" when the cease-fire begins, so anyone who had left Nicaragua for political reasons could "rejoin the political, economic and social process without any conditions."

Contra leaders also want to join a national dialogue between the Sandinistas and their internal political opponents.

An agreement signed Monday night by President Ortega, the defense minister's brother, and leaders of eight opposition political parties has a significant effect on that Contra demand.

It says the parties pledge to discuss "internal political issues exclusively with the government" and the "government will discuss exclusively with rebel groups" all matters involving a cease-fire.

According to Matamoros, other Contra demands include immediate, total amnesty, freedom for all political prisoners and an end to mandatory military service.

Tinoco said: "At the moment at which a cease-fire is signed, whether it be for 30, 60 or 90 days, according to what the counterrevolution wants, at that moment the leadership of the Nicaraguan Resistance (Contras) will be able to rejoin civic and political life and even participate in the national dialogue that seeks a reconciliation of all Nicaraguans."

Both sides propose international monitoring of the cease-fire. The Sandinistas would have a 15-member international commission including representatives of the United Nations, Organization of American States, Contadora and its support group.

Contadora is made up of Mexico,

Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, and began trying to negotiate peace in Central America several years ago. The support group is Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Peru.

The battlefield truce appeared on Tuesday to be holding.

*The Daily Maine Campus*  
invites the university  
community to an

OPEN HOUSE  
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Come meet the staff  
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\$15.00 General Public

Tickets go on sale noon Thursday at the Maine Center for the Arts box office



STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN

photo: David Cahr



## • Asbestos

exceeds a set level, steps should be taken to rid the area of asbestos, said David Fielder, director of Environmental Safety.

The University of Maine asbestos level standard is set not to exceed 0.001 fibers per cubic centimeter (f/cc). The EPA standard is set not to exceed 0.01 f/cc, meaning that the UMaine standard is 10 times smaller than the national level, said UMaine Environmental Safety Specialist Peter Foltz.

In fact, he said, the samples that have been taken from nearly every building on campus have been below the university level, sometimes as low as 0.0001 f/cc.

Ross, in his asbestos medical hazard report, says that "chrysotile dust levels found in buildings rarely exceed 0.001 f/cc. Such dust concentrations will have no measurable health effects on the building occupants."

Yet, the general public is still convinced all asbestos kills even those who are exposed to it for a short amount of time.

Martin S. Rutstein, a University of New York geologist and adviser to businesses on federal asbestos removal laws, warns that the recent craze to remove the mineral in its non-airborne state is a waste of time and money.

"Airborne fiber counts in school and private buildings are so low that the possibility of dying from asbestos exposure is essentially nil," Rutstein told a regional meeting for the Geological Society of America earlier this month.

Coining the phrase "asbestos schizophrenia," Rutstein said that the costly programs to remove all asbestos material from schools and eventually private buildings will stir up the asbestos particles and lead to increased exposure in the air.

Last year the state Legislature granted the University of Maine \$250,000 to establish a private asbestos removal department. If a proposed \$31.8 million bond issue for UMaine System building improvements passes this fall, UMaine will receive \$2.5 million, of which

\$800,000 will be earmarked for the UMaine Department of Environmental Safety for asbestos abatement, said UMaine President Dale Lick.

By the end of the 1988-89 academic year, Maine taxpayers will have paid more than \$1 million for UMaine asbestos removal alone. Many people, including two UMaine geologists, say it is unnecessary to pay this amount of money for non-deteriorating asbestos materials.

"The university has put a lot of effort into detecting and removing asbestos. It has gone out of its way in my opinion."

"It makes no sense to rip up floor tiles and pipe insulation (that is not exposing asbestos materials) because that releases more fibers into the air," said Joseph Chernosky, associate professor of geological sciences, who has a

background in asbestos identification.

Charles Guidotti, professor of geological sciences, agrees with Chernosky. "Asbestos is not an immediate environmental hazard. The immediate cause and effect are rarely established."

Guidotti and Rutstein partially blame the media for the misconception of possible asbestos hazards.

"The media have been deceived by some inaccurate information that came out a number of years ago and it still has not caught up," Rutstein said.

Guidotti said, "The hazards are largely pumped up by the people in the media profession."

However, he admits, mineralogists like himself often have different interpretations from the EPA regarding asbestos medical hazards.

Rutstein agrees. "There is a confused language. Unfortunately we geologists use some words that other people don't understand."

But he is quick to blame biologists for their lack of knowledge in asbestos identification.

"The people who are doing the analysis don't have basic mineralogy as a basic core of their understanding," Rutstein said, "and I think that some of

the interpretations that are going to come out will be a bad result of this."

So a controversial question looms over the university campus — should thousands of dollars be spent to remove all the asbestos material on campus?

President Dale Lick and members of the environmental safety department believe the abatement is essential, though they agree the level of the substance on campus does not pose an immediate threat.

"There is a potential hazard," Lick said. "The problem is that buildings change over time and the asbestos is not left untouched — paint chips and wall boards break."

"So the only way to assure that ultimately it will not be a problem is to remove it," he said.

Foltz said, "There is no need to panic. It just needs to be periodically checked."

"If you ignore it, you will be exposed to asbestos and it will affect your body and my body at different rates," he said.

Guidotti disagrees. "It's certainly not something to discard, but it is not an issue to the extent of spending billions of dollars to pull out the asbestos from all of our buildings."

## Brennan announces scholarships

Congressman Joseph E. Brennan announced recently that college students interested in pursuing a career in government service can apply to a special scholarship program.

"I believe there is no more rewarding career than public service. By working in government, you can help set and carry out policies which would make lives better for people in your community, state, and country."

"I would encourage all young people who want to make a real contribution to a better world to consider a career in public service."

The scholarships are funded by the Public Employees Roundtable, a non-profit coalition of professional and government organizations which works to encourage interest in public service careers and develop excellence in government.

Last year, eight \$1,000 scholarships were given out. Members of Congress

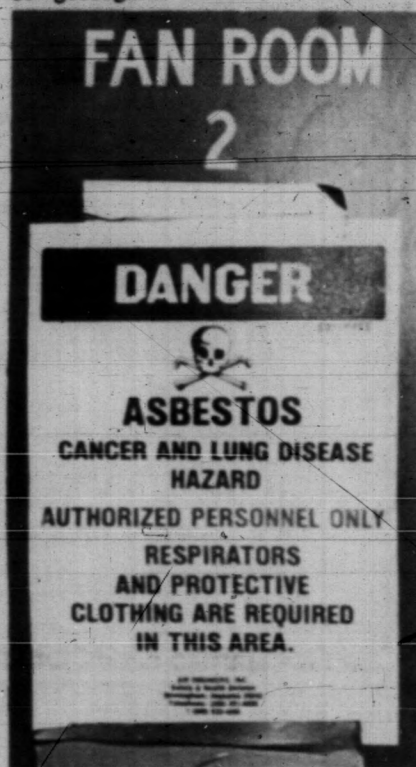
are working with the Roundtable to identify nominees.

Candidates must be pursuing either an undergraduate degree at a four year college or university or a graduate degree, and must plan to pursue a career in government.

Applicants must demonstrate strong record of academic achievement. Preference will be given to candidates with some public service or community service experience (internships, summer employment, etc.). Candidates also must write a short essay titled, "Why I Have Chosen to Pursue a Government Career."

Interested students may obtain applications from Congressman Brennan's office, 177 Commercial Street, Portland, Maine, 04101 (1-800-445-4092). For more information, call Joan Keston at (202) 535-4324.

The deadline for submission of all materials is May 15, 1988.



A sign in Little Hall warns personnel to take precautions as they worked to enclose asbestos-covered pipes recently.

### A VIOLENT ACT HAS CONSEQUENCES...

First there are the immediate consequences. These range from bruises to medical cost to physical impairment. (In the most recent incident, a young man was almost blinded in one eye.)

There are the legal consequences. Sanctions imposed by the Judiciary Officer and/or the University Police for such violent behavior include suspension or dismissal from the University. In addition, participants in violent behavior are subject to civil lawsuits and criminal action in the court system. Loss of considerable amounts of money as well as personal freedom can be the result of these legal processes.

And finally, there are the consequences to the general atmosphere or our campus. Unintelligent and immature behavior, especially if it is threatening, detracts from the kind of campus we believe UMaine should be.

Please consider your actions and the consequences they may have upon others and our campus...and upon you.

Center for Student Services  
The Division of Student Affairs

### Attention Health Profession Students!

Dr. John Tozer, University of Maine graduate, from Tufts Dental School, will give a talk Wednesday, March 23 in 205 Boardman Hall from 1-2:00 p.m.

Please come, and bring a friend!

The United States Attorney's Office  
at 202 Harlow Street, room 321, Bangor, Maine

has work-study positions available for the summer of 1988 and school term 1988-1989. The position is clerical / reception in nature and pays a starting salary of \$5.00 per hour. Applications are available in the U.S. Attorney's Office

## • Fund

"The president has priority for this administration budget," Secretary William Bennett said at a conference. "Our budget spend more, but it's better."

The administration is giving aid to college students this year to \$1 billion. Some \$751 million of that goes to the Pell Grant program. Pell grant would

### ► Detail

Student Aid  
Pell Grants  
Supplemental  
Opportunity  
Work/Study  
Income-Con  
Loans  
State Stud  
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Perkins Lo  
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### TOTALS

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## • Funds

(continued from page 1)

"The president has made education a priority for this administration and in this budget," Secretary of Education William Bennett said at a Feb. 18 press conference. "Our budget for 1989 does spend more, but it also spends better."

The administration proposes increasing aid to college students from \$15.6 billion this year to \$16.5 billion in 1989. Some \$751 million of the increase would go to the Pell Grant program. The maximum grant would rise \$100 to \$2,300,

and the number of grant recipients would climb by about 250,000, to 3.4 million students.

Education Department officials also hope to see the Income Contingent Loans, or ICL program — which students at the 10 campuses where it's now on trial have shunned — grow, but abandoned last year's \$600 million request for a \$50 million proposal for 1989.

"We'd like to see ICLs replace Perkins Loans," said Tripp.

The administration, while increasing direct aid to students, would de-emphasize the Perkins Loan program, which each campus administers for its own students. Perkins funding would drop from \$211 million to \$22 million. The deep cut would have little impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund in which \$718 million is now available for higher education.

Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants program. Campus aid officials like SSIGs, a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

"There's more money in those funds than is needed to meet their needs," Tripp maintained.

College Work-Study funding would increase by \$12 million to \$600 million, and Supplemental Educational Oppor-

tunity Grants would rise by \$8 million to \$416 million.

"That barely meets inflation," said Preston.

Citing the budget's proposal to freeze Trio programs for disadvantaged students at their 1988 levels, Roschwalb groused, "If the administration were serious about solving higher education's problems, it would deal with those problems. Universities should be helping us deal with our problems instead of just fighting to stay alive."

USSA's Preston, though, was willing to concede, "There are things we'd do differently, but increasing education funding is a totally new idea for Ronald Reagan. It's not a tremendous commitment to education but, all in all, we welcome it."

"By and large," Timmons added, "it's a very workable budget."

### ► Detail of Student Aid Budget

	1987 FUNDING *	1988 FUNDING *	Proposed for 1989 *
<b>Student Aid</b>			
Pell Grants	4,187.00	4,260.00	5,011.00
Supplemental Ed. Opportunity Grants	412.50	408.42	416.58
Work-Study	592.50	588.25	600.02
Income-Contingent Loans	5.00	4.31	50.00
State Student Incentive Grants	76.00	72.76	0
Perkins Loans	210.00	210.63	22.62
Guaranteed Student Loans	2,717.00	2,565.00	2,735.60
Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships	15.50	14.84	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>8,215.50</b>	<b>8,124.21</b>	<b>8,835.22</b>

\* In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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773-8141

### A Career Opportunity in University Child development Centers

The University of Southern Maine is anticipating numerous position openings for Teacher Assistants at new campus and off campus Child Development Centers in Portland, Maine and the immediate area, starting in September of 1988.

Negotiations are in process for the establishment of centers to provide a comprehensive array of child care services, for infants through teens, and flexibly serve students, employees and the greater Portland community in a collaborative partnership between the University and area employers. In order to plan for staffing needs, USM is accepting applications for a pool of qualified candidates, from which we will draw to fill future positions. University of Southern Maine representatives will contact qualified applicants to arrange for an interview in your local area on a date to be arranged.

Required qualifications will include two years of college level courses in Early Childhood Education or a related field and a minimum of six months of experience with young children in a day care setting. Evidence of inservice training will be recognized. Prior work experience with infants will be welcomed. The ability to relate sensitivity and with commitment to young children and their parents will be of paramount importance.

The University's starting wage for these positions will be \$13,124.80 yearly after July 1, 1988 and is accompanied by a comprehensive benefits package for full time employees, which includes health insurance for you and your family, life insurance, retirement plan, generous vacation and sick leave, and a very attractive tuition waiver.

The University of Southern Maine has campuses in both urban and suburban locations 10 miles apart in the states fastest growing region. Portland has been rated as one of the most livable cities in the nation and is less than a two hour drive from Boston. The city is in a lovely setting on the southern Maine coast and offers a full range of social, cultural, technological, and recreational activities.

If you are interested in working in this exciting environment, set your future in motion by requesting an application from:

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University of Southern Maine



## Store open longer, offers more

The University of Maine Farm Store has become so popular that its hours and product line have been extended, said Van Perry, Farm Store student manager.

Started in the fall of 1987, the store had operated just three hours a day, offering products exclusively produced at the university research farms.

"To further serve the university community, a new line of agricultural products is now available," said Nancy Bragg. "An effort was made to select unique products and offer them in special introductory supplies."

"We are starting with food and we plan to branch out to herbs, novelty items, yarn, and more exotic foods," said Bragg, coordinator of the Maine Agricultural Products Showcase.

An exhibit is being constructed displaying the background of the farm companies and featuring their product development and marketing strategies.

Some of the selected companies are Fiddler's Green Farm, of Belfast, featuring whole wheat baking and cereal mixes; Maine's Own Treats, in Trenton, featuring famous jellies and jams; Swan's Honey, Brewer, makers of Honeybears, bottled honey and comb honey; Smith's Log Smokehouse, of Brooks, producers of traditional cured meats such as hotdogs and bacon, and assorted dried beans from Howard Liegher Farms in Winslow. These products are now available for purchase.

According to Bragg, a list of Maine agricultural product companies was obtained from the State Department of Agriculture. From that list, products were selected and farms were chosen

that would bring their products to the Farm Store on a rotating basis every month.

The Farm Store, sponsored by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, is run by students from the Department of Agricultural and Resources Economics.

"We have chosen to open the Farm Store on the Orono campus to allow the university community the opportunity to purchase these products at special low prices while giving the students a chance to have a business 'laboratory' to develop marketing and retail skills," said Wallace C. Dunham, assistant vice president and director of MAES and dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

When the store opened in the fall of 1987, students were responsible for designing the layout of the store, recruiting students to work as clerks and developing a line of products to sell.

"Now, the Farm Store offers a great opportunity for students to get hands-on experience in a retail situation," Perry said.

In the beginning, product selection was small. Blueberries were obtained from Blueberry Hill in Jonesboro, apples from Highmoor Farm in Monmouth, potatoes from Aroostook Farm in Presque Isle, eggs from Orono poultry facilities, and ice cream from the milk produced at the Witter Center on the University of Maine campus.

"Ice cream has proven to be a big seller. We hope to follow in the tradition of many land grant universities that sell ice cream and farm products," said Mark Anderson, assistant director



Van Perry, manager of the Farm Store, displays some of the goods now offered at the store. The store has recently extended its hours.

of MAES.

Terry Work, assistant food scientist, recently traveled to Pennsylvania State University for a workshop on ice cream production.

"At this workshop, I learned better quality control and how to produce a wider range of flavors. This will help the Farm Store to expand its current variety of flavors," Work said.

The store is a small brick building located behind Hitchner Hall. A sign is

placed in front of the building during business hours, which are now noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Plans are underway to keep the store open year-round, with students employed through the summer.

"We encourage anyone to stop by and look around. There are comment cards available for customer input and requests," said 1988 manager-elect, Frank Winslow.

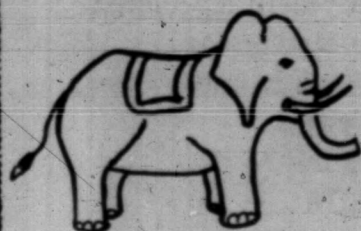
**Bagel Brunch**  
(Egg Salad, Muffins, Danish, Coffee, etc.)

North Lown Room of the Union  
Sunday, March 27th

11-1 p.m.

Speakers  
on  
Israel  
and  
Campaign '88

11-1 p.m.



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ELECTIONS**

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VICE-PRESIDENT**

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IN BY MARCH 25



## UMaine research focuses on refrigerators

More than 100 million residential size refrigerators are plugged into electrical outlets around the country, burning nearly 1,000 kilowatt-hours each year and using tons of ozone-depleting agents.

However, a Farmington man has come up with an alternative to the energy-guzzling, environmentally threatening design, and his idea is being put to the test at the University of Maine.

Research on James LaBrecque's proposal for a two-temperature refrigerator with independent freezer and cabinet controls is being carried out in cooperation with Central Maine Power Company, with additional funding from the Environmental Protection Agency.

LaBrecque has pioneered development of thermodynamic cycles that represent the equivalent of five large electric generating plants in energy savings, according to Richard Hill, UMaine professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Department of Industrial Cooperation.

By improving temperature and humidity control in both cabinet and freezer, the proposed low pressure, dual evaporator/condenser system is expected to boost energy efficiency by 25 percent and accommodate the ozone safe refrigerant R-22, replacing the atmosphere damaging CFC-12 presently used in refrigeration cycles.

In addition to the energy and environmental impact, the new design will enhance food preservation by eliminating the dehydration and frost accumulation typical of current technology models, according to researchers.

The concept will be tested at UMaine's Crosby Laboratories, where two calorimeter rooms to measure energy consumption of the standard and proposed cycles will be built with \$9,000 provided by CMP. The remainder of the \$20,000 research contract comes from the EPA.

LaBrecque and Hill have also received a commitment for some research support from the Whirlpool company in Evansville, Ind., where they presented the concept last year.

Results of the research will be distributed to the refrigeration industry in an effort to stimulate innovation and demonstrate the appropriateness of R-22, Hill pointed out.

LaBrecque has named Hill as co-inventor and plans to assign the resulting patent to UMaine.

As president of United Energy, Inc., LaBrecque is engaged in developing refrigerator technology for the supermarket industry, one of the largest commercial energy consumers in the country. His work on the new residential refrigerator design is a personal rather than business endeavor, but he sees the challenge in both industrial and domestic refrigeration as centering on improving efficiency in an environmentally safe manner.

Supermarkets use 4 percent of the nation's electrical energy for refrigeration and annually dump more than 65 million pounds of ozone-depleting refrigerants, according to LaBrecque, whose interest and concern were sparked early.

As a high school student, he gained understanding and experience working with the service technician for a chain

of supermarkets. Eager to learn, he also enrolled in a two-year electrical program at Mt. Blue Vocational-Technical Institute and at night traveled to Auburn to study refrigeration and electrical systems at Central Maine VTI.

Realizing that electronics was the trend of the future, he headed for Boston and more specialized education after graduating from high school. While in electronics school, LaBrecque also studied steam engineering at another Boston institution.

After finishing his training in Massachusetts, LaBrecque returned to Maine and in 1975 started his own refrigeration service business, with the goal of moving into technology development. He met that objective five years ago with the establishment of United Energy, Inc.

Over the years, no one gave any good reasons why the long-standing inefficiencies in refrigeration weren't being improved, LaBrecque noted. "The pro-

blems were apparent; the same ones were recurring, but no one was taking the approach to research a solution," he said.

The biggest obstacle to change has nothing to do with technology, but with vested interest and the required change in production, according to LaBrecque. However, he explained two new federal laws going into effect next year that should stimulate some action.

In a Catch 22 twist, one law calls for phasing out use of CFC-12, which would limit the capacity for effective operation under the present technology, while a second mandates that refrigeration efficiency be increased by 25 percent.

The new design solves both problems and expands the life expectancy of perishable items, LaBrecque said. "It will work better, there's no big ice buildup, and there's true temperature control."

### Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings are held every Monday and Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in the Ham Room or Old Town Room, second floor of the Memorial Union.

### Susan Oliver and Band

Thursday, March 24  
at 12:00 noon

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# Editorial

## American public is ignorant

The Iran-Contra Affair is being put to rest after almost a year of hearings and indictments. Finally, 23 counts have been brought against Lt. Col. Oliver North and his clan of accomplices. But does America really care? Do you remember all of the facts?

The public eye in the U.S. views events in different ways, but mostly, Americans look at events externally, judging them briefly. They praise them, or attack them irrationally, while the important lessons are deep inside. Isn't it true, the American public is ignorant.

1987 offered an array of controversial and titulating events that made Americans think about morality, while experts examined the chaos diligently.

Everyday, people talked about the fall of presidential candidates or cases of adultery within politics and the church. We saw AIDS sweep across the world and Perestroika leave Soviet foreign policy in a renaissance. We saw the greatest show in a decade make a marine officer's name as big as Hollywood.

Ironically, Hollywood was no match for Olliewood in 1987. The Iran-Contra hearings from the summer of 1987 caught the eyes and hearts of Americans.

Businessmen, politicians and workers of all trades alike, read the newspapers and watched the television each day to catch a glimpse of the many conflicts in the

melodrama that was interrupting traditional weekday "soap operas" and changing Americans into political, nosey gluttons.

Too many people watched the hearings, and let the savoir-faire of North slip into their hearts. He stole their souls away and replaced the void with sensationalized nationalism. North tactfully put the American public on to his side making the government look like "bad guys." America had reared a hero.

North had volunteered to take the stand under volatile stipulations including immunity after his testimony, which he may still receive. He has resigned from the Marine Corps, forcing President Reagan and vicepresident Bush to take the stand and testify on Iran-Contra. But, as long as North went free, he could become an national hero through his boldness.

Putting ignorant Americans on his side was precisely what North and Mr. Sullivan, his lawyer did.

America praised Oliver North for several weeks this summer. The attention and applause was not for an enthusiastic spectacle, but for the government peons who committed perjury in front of live television and congressional committees.

Steven M. Pappas



## The Daily Maine Campus

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## St. Patrick's Day the Italian way

Michael Di Cicco

A few days ago I was out on the wild Maine tundra visiting my friend St. Dominic Armando of Presque Isle.

It was St. Patrick's day and my benevolent friend was a tad bit miffed at the locals, who, it seems, were celebrating the holiday with its usual rite of drinking green beer, sporting fluorescent green duds, and lugging around plastic hats, buttons, flags and other St. Patty's Day paraphernalia which reeked of green dye and an extreme lack of taste.

In short they were ruining a great Italian holiday.

That's right. As you know, St. Patrick was an Italian who traveled to Ireland in 431 A.D. on the orders of Pope Celestine I in order to convert the Irish to Catholicism.

And St. Dom was just a little upset that the holiday was not being celebrated in the usual Italian manner of eating ravioli, drinking cheap but plentiful wine, and playing bocci ball.

I, of course, tried to cheer him up by promising to go to the nearest store and rent the videos for both part one and two of The Godfather, but he would not be consoled.

"Nobody showed up for my championship bocci ball tournament pizano. Nobody," he wailed. "What? Here it is, one of the greatest days on the Italian calendar, but what do they do? Hmm? What do they do?"

I said "Well they ..."

"I'll tell you what they do," he said. "Do they drink Italian wine? No, they guzzle green beer brewed in New Jersey. Do they wear fine Italian clothing? No, they wear green junk made in Hong Kong. Do they play bocci ball? No, they carry around tacky stuff that says, 'Kiss me I'm Irish,' or 'Thank God I'm Irish.' And old women and politicians parade around conversing with a blarney accent.

"It just makes me sick," he said. "I mean what would Sophia Loren say?"

Suddenly the phone rang and St. Dom went off to answer it. He came back about 20 minutes later all dressed in green and holding a balloon which read, "Irish through and through."

I was shocked. "What happened to you?" I asked.

"Well," he said. "I was just enlightened. You know, kind of brought to my senses about this whole Irish thing."

"What?"

"I just won the Irish sweepstakes. You know, the whole ball of clovers - the entire pot of gold. That's it, from now on I'm Irish all the way through."

"Hey, how 'bout them Celtics? Or the famous Irish brew - or better yet - the Irish mint chocolate chip cookies." I just sighed and finished my ravioli.

Michael Di Cicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont.

## Bala

To the editor:

If Congress budget in good picture the final times would p

For 144 year of lives and pro ly left to the sta by our four Following suc could solve our blem.

President Ja "Protection fo none."

In 1933, Co to: "Provide, borrow, tax."

## Organ teach

To the editor:

The Foreign Teachers Org teacher applic from Kinderga lege to fill teaching vac home and abn

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# Response

## Balanced budget needed

To the editor:

If Congress can't balance the budget in good times, please picture the financial crisis bad times would produce.

For 144 years, the regulation of lives and providing was wisely left to the states, as intended by our founding fathers. Following such policy today could solve our awful debt problem.

President Jackson called it, "Protection for all, favors for none."

In 1933, Congress switched to "Provide, regulate, spend, borrow, tax." Now, blinded

for years by federal handouts, we face colossal debt, high taxes, giant bureaucracy (1200 overlapping agencies), many duplicating work of the states, endangering our freedoms and nation's credit, and there are no reserves for rainy days or debt payments. Thomas Paine would ask, "Did your ancestors come to America and did men die on battlefields for that?"

George Washington warned Congress, "Continued deficit spending must ultimately endanger all governments."

Is Congress endangering our government by ignoring his warning?

Needed is a constitution amendment requiring balanced budgets. Has your state requested it? We could pay the debt in five years by reducing it two percent per year. Great interest savings would result.

Now's the time for all of us to write Congress to stop pussyfooting and get our federal financial house in order so we can save our God-given freedom for ourselves, our children, and our grandchildren.

Harold Lindemann  
Eatontown, N.J.



## Organization accepting teacher applications

To the editor:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through college to fill more than 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is **where to find the jobs.**

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time

when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

John P. McAndrew,  
President  
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

## When writing:

*The Daily Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from the university community. 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 is made with the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

## Sorority hopes to double service to needy families

To the editor:

Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority compiles 15 food baskets each Easter for needy families in the Orono area. This year we hope to double the number of families served by this project. For this to happen we need your help.

We are asking campus organizations, students, faculty, and area businesses to donate any amount of money and/or canned goods they can afford. We realize budgets are tight so any gift at all is welcomed.

In return for your generosity Gamma Sigma will include your name in each food basket and we would like to thank

donors in the *Bangor Daily News* and the *Daily Maine Campus*.

Checks are payable to Gamma Sigma Sigma and can be sent c/o Anne Verreault, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Activities Office on campus by March 28th. Canned goods may be left at Student Activities Office before April 1st.

Thank you for your consideration.

We hope you can help us serve more needy families this year.

Juanita Gutshall  
Anne Verreault  
Easter Basket  
Co-Chairpersons

## Military women: let them be all they can be

In recent years our armed forces have waged highly visible national campaign urging young Americans to enlist in the military so that they can "be all they can be."

However, while the Army, Navy and Air Force have been touting excellent training and career opportunities, these opportunities are not available to all the qualified young people who want them.

Current law prohibits approximately half our population, American women, from performing combat and most combat-related roles in the U.S. military. Today there are more than 200,000 U.S. women in military uniform, and although women have been active in our armed forces for decades, many barriers continue to confront those who seek military careers.

Captain Fran Auclair, an officer in the Air National Guard in Bangor, recalls the time when she was on active duty as a Navy medic in the early 1970's. She and other female medics were denied the schooling that men received and were not allowed to do any field medical training. Having been denied that preparation, their opportunities in the military were necessarily limited.

"If women in the service have the qualifications and are physically capable, they should be afforded the same opportunities and responsibilities as their male counterparts," Auclair says. "The

women are here for the same reasons as the men and they are just as patriotic."

I am sponsoring a bill, along with Senator Proxmire, that would open thousands of combat support positions, everything short of fighting, to women in the military. The bill would allow women

## Guest Column

by

Sen. William Cohen

permanent assignment to all direct combat-support units in the Army. Air Force women would be able to fly and crew all combat support planes that are not already open to them, such as those used for reconnaissance, transport and training.

For the Navy, the bill would open to women positions on all ships that service the battle groups with food, fuel and ammunition.

As with all military personnel issues, national security must be our primary consideration. By removing gender requirements from combat support positions, the services can only benefit. The

more people they can draw from, the better the quality of the forces will be, and the easier it will be to recruit and retain personnel.

Women now make up about 10 percent of armed forces personnel and, as one military leader testified before a Senate committee last year, they "are every bit as capable as men across the spectrum." Certainly, women who have devoted their lives to military service deserve their nation's commitment to providing full career opportunities.

Senator Proxmire and I have written to Senator John Glenn, chairperson of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel, requesting public hearings on our legislation. In our opinion, Congress must recognize its dual responsibility of securing the most effective national defense and ensuring equal opportunities under the law.

We need to disprove, once and for all, the notion that all combat-support positions are appropriate for men, but that only some are appropriate for women. Every one of those positions should be available to every individual who possesses the necessary experience, skills, qualifications and motivation, regardless of gender. Women who devote their lives to, and indeed risk their lives for, their country deserve to be assured full and rewarding careers.



# Long-distance lover sounds phony

**Q.** Please give me some advice about a long-distance relationship. I have been in love with this fellow for several months. We met when he was visiting my town and he came in to buy something where I work.

We had a terrific fling and we have kept in touch ever since, mostly by phone. He has been here three times and it is always great when we are together, but this is as far as we seem to be able to take it.

It is frustrating and lonely being apart from the one you love most of the time. His job is pretty good and he has a lot of time invested in it. I could quit mine and move to his town but he says not to because housing is short there and I could never get a place.

**What can I do?** I never date any more, and I used to all the time before I met him. I don't mean I want to date, but now I don't even have that as a pastime and for company.

**A.** This sounds funny to me, but I am not laughing. My bet is that he doesn't want you in his town because he is married or has another woman there, at least.

What is this that you couldn't get an apartment there? I know there are housing shortages, I know there are high-rent areas, but if a man wants you to come live with him he can find the place.

It is one thing if a man and wife have to be separated a lot — like a husband and wife in the military, for instance, or when the husband is on the road. Then

the wife at home doesn't date for company and something to pass the time — she has women friends, club or church or synagogue activities, volunteer work. And she anticipates those homecomings of her husband, and makes the most of them.

But for you, I think you have to go back to dating, and find another steady man who does not have to be apart from you, who doesn't use such a pallid excuse to keep you in one town and him in another. Or, if he is now separated from you for realistic reasons, can form plans and show intentions of being with you permanently in the near future, by some foreseeable date.

**Q.** I need to know if it is normal for a teenage boy to have had a homosexual encounter. The reason is that the boy I am going with likes me and I think he is attractive, but my friends say he is not a boy for a girl to take seriously because he has been involved with a gay guy and is probably gay himself.

**But I hear so much about being uncertain of one's sexual identity and about young boys and girls having homosexual experiences and growing past that stage.**

**This guy is known to have had several one-night stands with girls, but not with me yet. And he told a friend of mine that he is not sure that he isn't basically gay. So I am wondering if I should get into this relationship any more deeply.**

**A.** If you told me that he once had a homosexual encounter but he is

definitely not gay in his sexual preferences, I would say not to worry too much, give this relationship a chance if you like him that much and he likes you.

But when he has stated that he doesn't know which is his way, then it seems that he may be conflicted and there is nothing you can do about that. He needs

or mine, I never know whether she is ready for sex or not. I just can't tell. It happens that she has been sometimes — I make a move and she wants me to. But I can't count on this. How can I deal with this?

**A.** There is nothing for you to do but ask her about this. Sometime when you



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

## Ask Dr. Ruth

professional counseling or therapy, not a girlfriend. There is no point for you in getting involved with a sexually conflicted person — it will help neither one of you.

I can't tell you if it is normal to have had a homosexual encounter or incident in early life because we have no statistics. It is true that a juvenile homosexual experience or two is often just part of growing up, and young people who remember those occurrences and begin to worry about themselves are usually just told to forget it, not to think that one such event reveals their true nature or leaves an indelible sexual mark. It is something best put behind one.

When a late adolescent says that he or she is strongly attracted one way or the other, that is another matter, the young person of strong homosexual tendencies will not "just forget" them, no matter who advises it, and will persist in homosexual behavior and often in seeking help with his or her life.

**Q.** When we have been out somewhere and then end up at her place

are out with her but apart from other people, have a private talk and simply tell her that unless you have some signal from her — some smile or action like touching or sitting close or kissing or making a specifically sexual overture, or even a verbal invitation to make love — you can't tell whether she wants you to initiate anything or not.

If she acts like a sphinx, there is no way you can know this.

It is well for a couple who do have sex with each other to have an understanding about this — to have established signals, to have agreements about being free to make a move or reject it without causing anxiety. It is especially important to have a relationship in which each partner is free to withhold from total participation in sex or to put it off until another time.

Perhaps you should get a copy of my new pamphlet, *How to Improve Your Sex Life*. I have specific information in it on communication in relationships, which is very important. To obtain it send \$1 and a stamped self-addressed, legal-size envelope to Dr. Ruth/How to Improve Your Sex Life, P.O. Box 19709, Irvine, Calif. 92713-9709.

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at 581-1126 for  
information

## FBI

(CPS) — Stanford Susan Poff returned Nicaragua upset and world about what

Across the cou Michael Boos read Poff's feelings.

So Poff's name e list of people who administration's p America, and some in the Federal Bureau of files of dissenters watching.

Poff found the pr into some sort of po nerving.

Boos, who heads group called Young tion, called her "n

She is, in any player in the widesp us activists that ca January release of

The papers "monitored" stude Wichita State, Te universities of Okla nesota and Penns students who work campus chapters ar United Campus A

Most of the stud however, were mem tee in Solidarity wi Salvador (CISPES), U.S. policy in Cen

"We weren't c legal," said Poff. to be accountable to me angry."

In the four years members, the FBI n wrongdoing, the d

## •Rabi

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Treatment consis of the Human Diplo the course of 28 day DHS. The vaccin deltoid muscles.

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Berrien said the vi prevalent in the spr ing the cat was cor

Students who su have the virus sho local veterinarian o Human Services fo tion.

If someone is bit an animal or if the comes in contact w the area should be w running water in or out of the wound should be rinsed Sossong.

After thoroughly cian should be conta circumstances.



# FBI spies on leftist college students

(CPS) — Stanford University student Susan Poff returned from a 1984 trip to Nicaragua upset and wanting to tell the world about what she saw.

Across the country in Virginia, Michael Boos read a news story about Poff's feelings.

So Poff's name ended up on Boos's list of people who oppose the Reagan administration's policies in Central America, and some of his lists end up in the Federal Bureau of Investigation files of dissenters who might bear watching.

Poff found the process of being made into some sort of potential traitor "un-nerving."

Boos, who heads a national student group called Young America's Foundation, called her "naive."

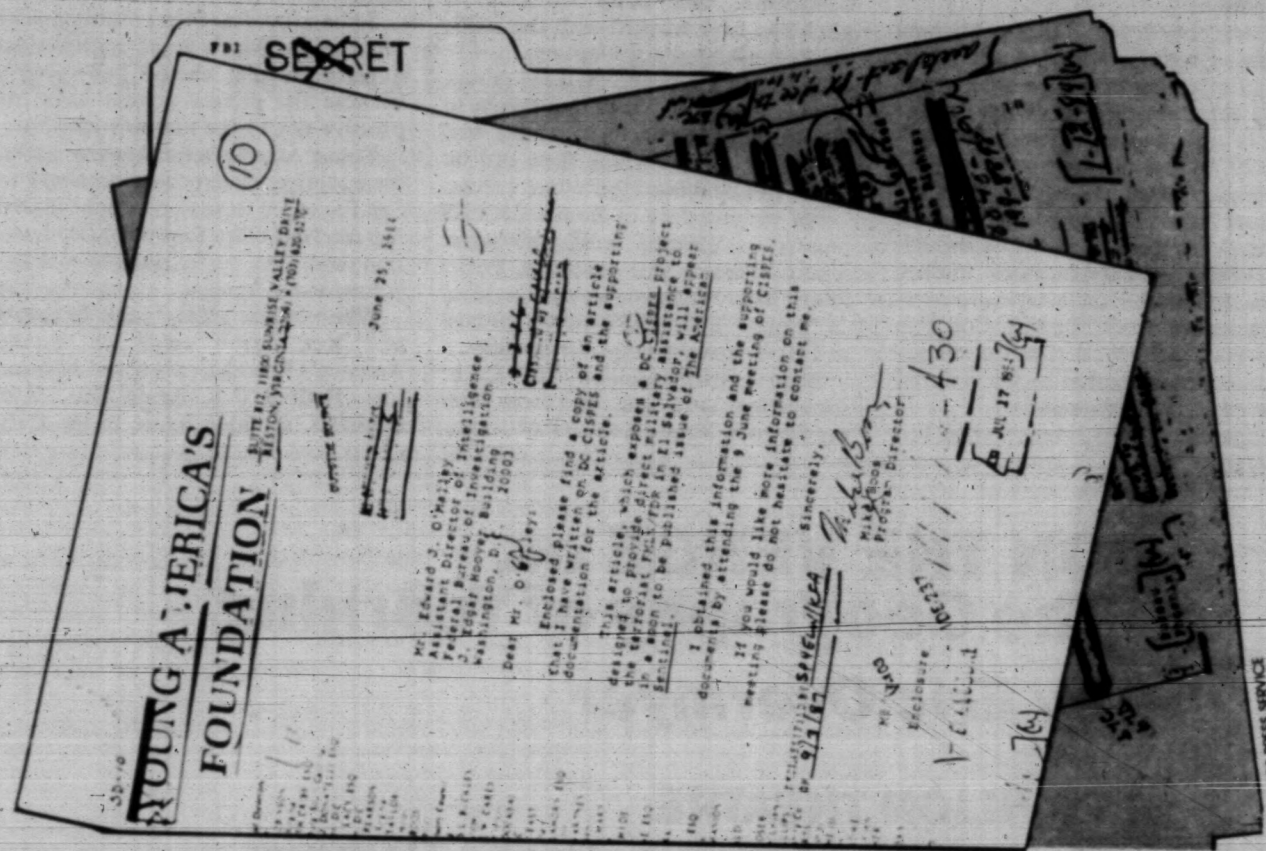
She is, in any case, an unwitting player in the widespread spying on campus activists that came to light in a late-January release of FBI documents.

The papers reveal the FBI "monitored" students at Florida State, Wichita State, Tennessee State, the universities of Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, and other students who worked with any of the campus chapters around the country of United Campus Against Nuclear War.

Most of the students being watched, however, were members of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a group opposed to U.S. policy in Central America.

"We weren't doing anything illegal," said Poff. "I shouldn't have to be accountable to anyone. This makes me angry."

In the four years it followed CISPES members, the FBI never did uncover any wrongdoing, the documents suggest.



The documents also suggest "the right to dissent, a basic tenet of a democratic society, is increasingly encumbered," said Margaret Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR), the New York group which obtained the FBI papers through the Freedom of Information Act.

While the FBI's spying on campus dissenters recalled the extensive Nixon-era sabotaging of student groups it

didn't like — a policy that provoked the passage to the Freedom of information Act as a way to control future administrations — the documents indicated a well-organized unofficial network of people who watched campuses for the government.

"The Constitution," charged Chip Berlet, a Cambridge, Mass., journalist and investigator who monitors right-wing groups, "is being short-circuited by a private spy network."

Berlet names Boos's group — along with the Council for Inter-American Security and the Capital Research Center, among others — as part of the network.

The groups clip newspapers, scan cables, compile lists, gather memos from campus friends and then forward them to the FBI and other federal agencies, the documents reveal.

The FBI accept such information — which may or may not be true — because the laws passed after the Nixon

administration's domestic spying scandal restrict it from doing much campus monitoring on its own, Ratner speculated.

She noted the documents include a memo telling FBI agents "specifically not to question how 'individuals acting on their own initiative' obtain information."

"Just because articles are kept in a file doesn't mean we're working with outside sources," said FBI spokesperson Sue Schnitzer. "Our mandate is to follow up on allegations we receive, but it doesn't mean a full-blown investigation is taking place."

The private groups, in fact, boast that they monitor campus dissenters.

"Our files on the organized left are the most extensive in the nation," Lynn Bouchey, president of the Council for Inter-American Security (CIAS), said in a recent fundraising letter.

Boos, in turn, claims to have the big-

(see FBI page 12)

## • Rabies

(continued from page 1)

the dumb form. Animals affected with the furious form become aggressive and hostile, often attacking humans and other animals.

Animals with the dumb form of the disease become non-responsive and uncoordinated, Lott said.

Sossong said the virus is fatal to humans and animals if they do not undergo treatment after contact with a rabid animal.

Treatment consists of five injections of the Human Diploid Cell Vaccine over the course of 28 days, according to the DHS. The vaccine is injected into deltoid muscles.

Animals can contract rabies from various wild animals, including bats, raccoons and coyotes, Sossong said.

They can transmit the virus to humans through scratches and cuts that have been in contact with the saliva of a rabid animal, according to the DHS.

Berrien said the virus is typically more prevalent in the spring. The case involving the cat was considered early.

Students who suspect their animals have the virus should contact either a local veterinarian or the Department of Human Services for further information.

If someone is bitten or scratched by an animal or if the saliva of an animal comes in contact with an open wound, the area should be washed with soap and running water in order to get the saliva out of the wound. The wound then should be rinsed thoroughly, said Sossong.

After thoroughly cleansing, a physician should be contacted and told of the circumstances.

The Public Health Laboratory or a local health officer should also be contacted and made aware of the situation, according to the DHS. Confinement or disposition of the animal may be necessary.

Cutler Health Center is also available for students wanting more information about the virus, Sossong said.

## Summer Session



Planning to be in Southern Maine this summer? Then build USM into your Summer Plans

With 7-week, 4-week, and 6-week course sessions and numerous special institutes, USM makes it convenient for you to continue moving toward your goals with quality academic experiences, as well as enjoy the rocky coast of Maine.

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For more information, contact: Summer Session, University of Southern Maine, 96 Falmouth St., Portland, Maine 04103, (207) 780-4076.

Reminder: all USM degree candidates, as well as special students taking 12 or more credit hours, must comply with the State Immunization Law before registering.

University of Southern Maine



## •FBI

gest "campus information network in the nation."

Whatever it is, CIAS's Michael Waller says, "it's not spying. All our information comes from their literature or from defectors. We don't have secret agents infiltrating their organizations."

His group watches the left, he adds, because "the FBI doesn't watch these groups" and because someone should.

CISPES, for example, raises "money for communist terrorists trying to overthrow a government the U.S. Congress supports," said Waller, whose allegation was not supported by the material released in the documents.

Waller also claimed congressman Ted

Weiss of New York, Ron Dellums of California, and John Conyers of Michigan have worked with the KGB, the Soviet Union's spy agency.

Berlet said CIAS and the other groups often issue reports "calling everyone to the left of Ted Kennedy a commie who should be shot," which then end up at the FBI and even the White House.

For instance, one of Boos's CISPES reports — gleaned from newspaper reports like the one reporting Poff's return from Nicaragua — was classified as "secret" by the FBI and distributed to FBI bureaus around the country.

Boos's article accused CISPES of supporting terrorism, and was later published in Young America's Founda-

tion's "The American Sentinel" magazine.

Some critics fear even unsubstantiated reports like Boos's enjoy special clout in agencies that should know better because the private groups have impressive ties to the nation's leaders.

Young America's Foundation, according to financial records obtained by San Francisco television station KRON, has received more than \$100,000 in recent years from the federal United States Information Agency.

White House aides Frank Donatelli and Ken Cribb serve on Young America's Foundation's board of directors. Retired U.S. Army Gen. John Singlaub, a major figure in the Iran-

contra scandal, and former White House staffer Pat Buchanan are on the Council for Inter-American Security's advisory board.

Yet Alicia Fernandez of the Center for Constitutional Rights said the FBI documents provide only tenuous evidence of links to the government. The extent of those ties, she said, is "something we have not yet determined."

There are no links, said Chris Long, head of the Young Americans for Freedom, which helped promote Reagan as a presidential candidate 20 years ago.

Although the groups try to prod the government into investigating leftists, Long says they've failed. "The administration won't listen to conservative groups, even with good evidence," apparently for fear of being accused of fostering a Red Scare.

Even if there were links, Berlet conceded the private network's efforts are probably legal.

"It's not a question of illegality," said Berlet, who himself collects information on conservative groups. "It's a question of common sense and good taste."

### ON THE VERGE or, The Geography of Yearning by Eric Overmyer

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University of Maine, Orono Campus  
March 24-27 at 8:00 PM  
March 27 at 2:00 PM

Tickets are \$4, seating  
is not reserved  
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information call: 581-1755

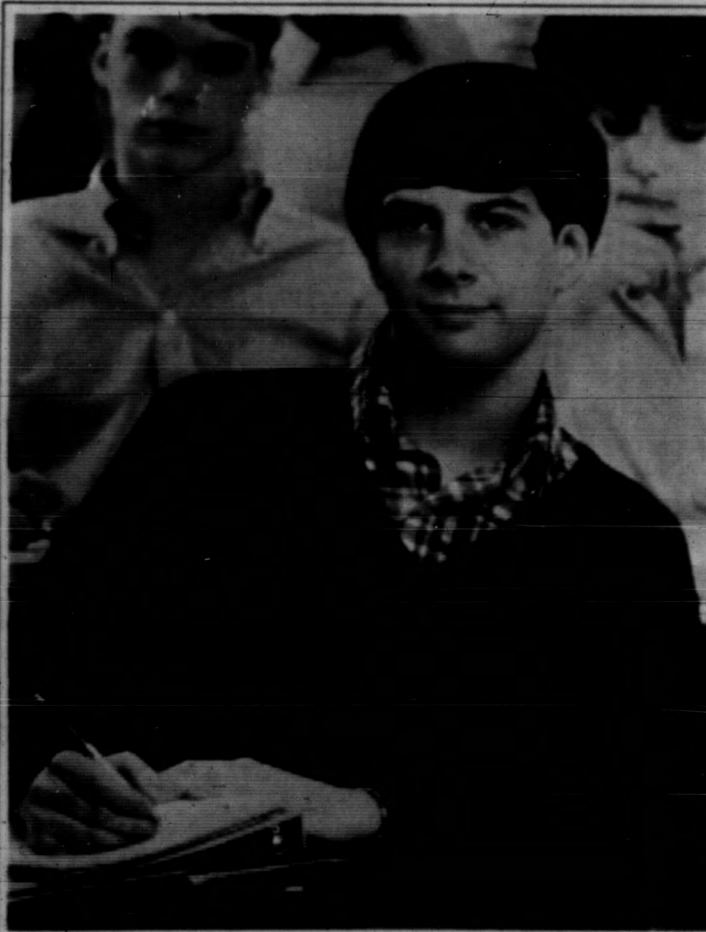
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## COLLEGE STUDENT INCOME.

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If a part-time income could help, stop by or call:

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.  
**ARMY RESERVE.**

## Dru

(CPS) At the student headed for of South Carolina caine overdose li led to widespread of: college athletes colleges decided drug testing pro Spirited apath opinion of the counsel — co University of N drop plans cheerleaders for mid-February.

And Univ Washington of with a lawsuit th they could win, s no longer requi undergo drug-testing.

But shortly a nounced its Maryland high died after swallow chunks of crack Marshall, an 18-ball star, was University of Ma ball player Len



UMaine's Mario his second period



# Sports

## Drugs claim another athlete's life

(CPS) At the same time a student headed for the University of South Carolina died of a cocaine overdose like the one that led to widespread drug testing of college athletes, two more colleges decided to reign in their drug testing programs.

Spirited apathy — and the opinion of the school's legal counsel — convinced the University of New Mexico to drop plans to test its cheerleaders for drug use in mid-February.

And University of Washington officials, faced with a lawsuit they didn't think they could win, said they would no longer require athletes to undergo mandatory drug-testing.

But shortly after UW announced its decision, a Maryland high school athlete died after swallowing several chunks of crack. Rico Leroy Marshall, an 18-year-old football star, was a big fan of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias.

It was Bias's June, 1986, cocaine-related death that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, cheerleaders and, in at least one case, marching band members for drug abuse.

But some students objected, and a few courts have questioned whether schools have the right to force the students to take the tests.

A Washington state court, for example, has ruled mandatory tests unconstitutional, said Ernest Morris, UW's vice president for student affairs.

UW is also a defendant in a federal court drug-testing suit that has not yet been decided. The school opted not to wait for the decision to stop the testing.

"The reasoning Judge (George) Mattson employed in his oral opinion, in our judgment, is likely to prevail over time," said Morris. "It simply doesn't represent wise use of

institutional resources to pursue the matter."

Washington, Morris said, instead will test athletes only when there is "reasonable suspicion" the student is using illicit drugs.

In the federal suit, UW cross country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), claiming mandatory testing violated her constitutional rights to privacy and due process.

"The way I look at it, it's a victory," O'Halloran said, "but I would rather have a ruling because, if they get dismissed from the case, what is there to keep them from instituting mandatory drug testing in the future?"

"I think the UW has said 'we are going to abandon the most invalid part of our drug-testing program, and that's testing everyone without valid

reason,'" O'Halloran's attorney David Tarshes said.

UW's lawyers say the school's concession may lead the federal court to dismiss UW from the suit, but Morris says it is in the school's best interest to remain as a defendant. If Washington is dismissed from the case and the NCAA wins, it could be hit with NCAA penalties.

University of New Mexico officials, however, used similar legal logic in deciding to drop plans to make UNM cheerleaders take drug tests.

UNM cheerleaders got non-scholarship athlete status last

year, which entitled them to receive medical treatment from athletic department trainers. The university's rules, however, require students who receive medical attention from trainers to undergo drug-testing.

But the school's lawyers thought this was a bad idea. "I looked at it in the perspective of if it would be legally supported," said assistant counsel Barbara Mathis. "I certainly didn't feel it was under the current drug-testing laws."

(see DRUGS page 14)

### It's where you watch the game

Keith Brann

Green paper shamrocks hung from the water pipes that criss-crossed the low ceiling. Posts partially blocked the view of the big screen for many people, and the smoke, always present, seemed thicker than usual.

It was so quiet most of the time, that it was hard to believe the room was packed. In fact, there were always at least two people standing in the doorway waiting for a seat.

Complete strangers shared booths and tables, and acted like life-long friends. There was only one thing that could have this effect on a crowd in a bar: a sports event.

If you couldn't be at the Garden for the Hockey East Championship march 14th, the place to be was the Tap Room, below Pat's.

The scene was almost exactly like that of the bar shown in Minnesota during the NFC championship game, the only difference being no TV camera in the Tap Room for the crowd to cheer into when the red light came on.

No camera was necessary because the crowd, an equal mix of locals and college students who for some inexplicable reason decided to stay here for break, gave the appropriate responses at the appropriate moments in unison.

They cheered and pounded tables for goals, great saves, and well executed

checks. They screamed and hollered when Maine was unjustly awarded a penalty or Northeastern was not given one they deserved. And, of course, there were the "ohhhs" for all Maine near-goals, of which there were many.

As is usual at these gatherings, there were many analysts on hand to offer a myriad of views on how a near-goal could have been turned into a real one, and how a Northeastern goal could have been prevented.

Despite the feeling of closeness that sifted about the semi-dark room, it should be kept in mind that these were serious hockey fans, and whether Maine was down 2-0, up 3-2, or the whole thing was knotted at 3, the mood was tense.

That this tenseness never turned ugly can be attributed, in part anyway, to the food. There is a big difference between a delivered pizza and one served fresh off the dumb-waiter, so hot you have to wait a moment for it to cool before devouring it. Add to that a cold beer or two, and a big sports event, and you have the perfect meal.

What it all boils down to, I think, is this: It doesn't matter whether your team wins or loses, it's where you watch the game.

For UMaine hockey fans the Tap Room is the next best place to being there.

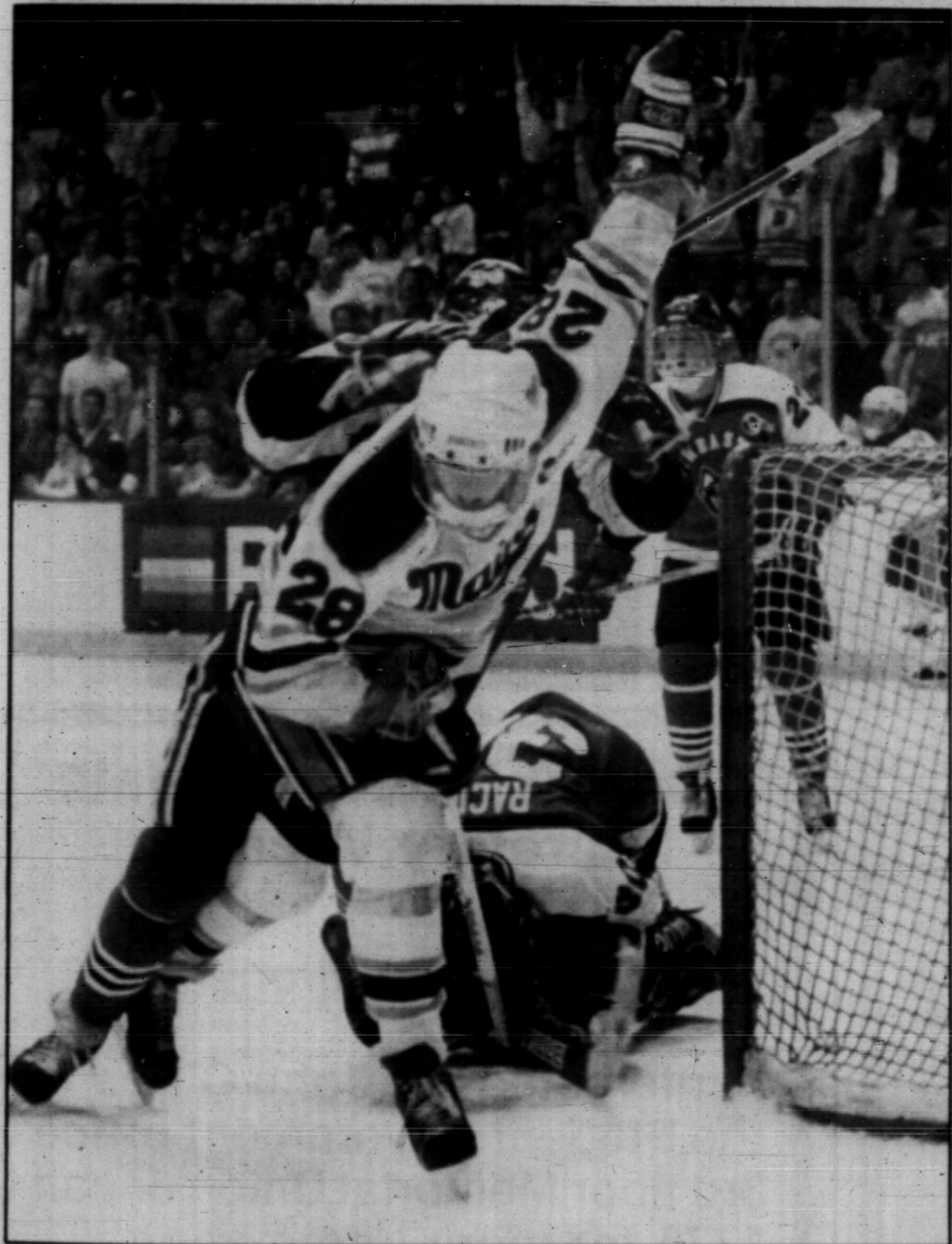


photo by John Baer

UMaine's Mario Thyer gave hockey fans at Pat's Pizza something to shout about as he celebrated his second period goal against Northeastern.



## Expos may challenge Mets in NL East

The Expos were 28-14 in one-run games last season and 12-1 in extra inning games thanks to the best bullpen in baseball.

That wasn't supposed to happen.

Prior to last season, Montreal traded relief ace Jeff Reardon to Minnesota for starter Neal Heaton. Reardon had combined for 76 saves in 1985 and '86.

Manager Buck Rodgers took a page from Herzog's book, and put together a bullpen by committee: Tim Burke, Bob McClure, Andy McGaffigan, Jeff Parrett and Randy St. Claire.

The starters were shaky at the beginning of last season, but Dennis Martinez and Pascual Perez were signed and combined for an 18-4 record.

The Expos are strong at the corners with Andres Galarraga at first and Tim Lincecum at third.

Montreal made 147 errors in 1987, a figure only exceeded by the Dodgers. So Rodgers has decided to replace the middle infield with Luis Rivera at shortstop and Johnny Paredes at second. Tom Foley will backup for both.

Hubie Brooks moves to right with All-Star Tim Lincecum in left and Mitch Webster in center.

### St. Louis Cardinals

To stay in the race, the Cardinals need big seasons from their starting rotation of John Tudor, Danny Cox, Joe Magrane, Jose DeLeon, and Greg Mathews.

Tudor suffered a broken leg last April, but came back and finished 10-2 in 16 games.

Like the Expos, the Cards have lots of talent in the bullpen with Todd Worrell (33 saves) and Ken Dayley. Herzog

may also add rookie Kris Carpenter to the pen.

The Cardinals have lost Clark, but still have the speed and defense of Ozzie Smith (ss), Terry Pendleton (3b) and Willie McGee and Vince Coleman in the outfield.

The key on offense will be improved production from catcher Tony Pena (.214) and outfielder-first baseman Jim Lindeman (.208).

### Pittsburgh Pirates

The Pirates have pitching, defense, hitting and speed. Power? No, but four out of five makes this team dangerous. Just ask the Mets.

The Pirates won 27 of their last 38 games including three of six from New York down the stretch.

Rookie Mike Dunne, who didn't pitch in the majors until June, finished 13-6 with a 3.03 ERA. He heads a staff of Doug Drabek, Brian Fisher, and Bob Walk. General Manager Syd Thrift strengthened the bullpen with the additions of Jim Gott (13 saves) and Jeff Robinson (2.85, 14 saves). Hard-throwing John Smiley could be a reliever or spot starter.

Outfielders Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds combined for 46 homers and 66 stolen bases.

From the cleanup spot, however, Sid Bream had only 65 RBI.

The middle infield has Jose Lind at second and either Felix Fermin, Al Pedrique, or Rafael Belliard at shortstop. Bobby Bonilla, possibly the No. 4 hitter this year, is at third.

### Philadelphia Phillies

It's hard to hide poor starting pitching and the Phillies couldn't in 1987.

Although the rotation of Shane Rawley, Kevin Gross, Don Carman, and Bruce Ruffin were the only strating four in the NL who each threw for 200 innings in 1987, they were only a combined 50-52.

Steve Bedrosian, who played a part in 45 of the Phils' 80 victories, has struggled in spring training because of injuries.

## •Drugs

A proposal for mandatory drug-testing of University of Oregon athletes also would fail state and federal constitutionality tests, Oregon's attorney general warned in November.

Attorney General Dave Frohmayor said mandatory drug testing without prior suspicion of drug use would violate state and federal protections against unlawful search and seizure.

Various courts also currently are considering the cases of athletes from Stanford University and the University of Colorado, who claim the drug tests invade their privacy.

In February, a federal judge upheld an Indiana school district's random drug testing of high school athletes and cheerleaders.

U.S. District Court Judge Allen Sharp recently rejected the claims of 2 student athletes that the proposed plan would violate constitutional bans against unreasonable search and seizure.

In Schaill and Johnson v. Tippecanoe School Corp., Sharp approved the district's plan, saying that school officials' desire for a drug-free athletic program outweighed the privacy rights of students.

(continued from page 13)

The district's testing proposal covers athletes and cheerleaders, but not the general student body. "Courts previously have determined that the right of participation in extracurricular activities is not constitutionally guaranteed as is the right to an education," said Tippecanoe Superintendent Kenneth Kroger.

The ACLU, which represented the 2 athletes, intends to appeal the decision. The judge's ruling in this case is contrary to the law that's out there," said ACLU attorney Judy Stewart. "We have very high hopes of getting it reversed."

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American Heart Association



## Summer Student Employment

in the Department of Residential Life

Beginning March 21st applications will be accepted at the West Campus Office, 101 Wells Commons.

Applications may be filled out in person, or on request an application packet will be mailed.

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## General Student Senate Secretary Vacancy



Paid Position

If interested see John O'Dea in the Student Government office 3rd floor Memorial Union or call 1775 for more information.

## The

Forget about the World Series, the intriguing event universe takes place March Madness.

Kansas City. The basketball tournament.

This year, as every

been blowouts, thrill

Blowouts such as

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of California and

University of Neva

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and Villanova over

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# The Final Four: and the winner is...

Forget about the Super Bowl and the World Series, the most exciting and intriguing event in the sporting universe takes place in March.

March Madness. The Road To Kansas City. The NCAA men's basketball tournament.

This year, as every year, there have been blowouts, thrillers and shockers. Blowouts such as Arizona over Cornell, North Carolina over Loyola of California and Iowa over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Thrillers such as Rhode Island over Syracuse, Vanderbilt over Pittsburgh and Villanova over Illinois.

Shockers such as Richmond over Indiana (no matter what Bobby Knight may say) and Murray State over North Carolina State.

And now that the dust has settled, it's down to the Sweet 16.

And this is how it's going to turn out. Remember, you heard it here first.

The first upset will occur in the East region on Thursday night. Tom Garrick will pump in 32 and Rhode Island will beat the Duke Blue Devils, 86-83 as Quin Snyder's three-point try will be short at the buzzer. They advance to the Final Eight and face the Temple Owls, who will have an easy time of it with Richmond.

In the Midwest, Purdue is licking its chops. They'll sweep aside Mitch Richmond and Kansas State and will face Kansas in the regional final. Kansas has a mediocre team but they do have Naismith Award winner Danny Manning. He'll get Vandy center Will Perdue in early foul trou-

ble, torch Vanderbilt for 35 and the Jayhawks will hold on for a five point win.

In the Southeast, Oklahoma and Kentucky will breeze by Louisville and Villanova respectively. Oklahoma will take control early and never be challenged. In the battle of the Wildcats, scrappy Villanova will hang with Kentucky for a half before Rex Chapman takes over and sends Rollie Massamino's Wildcats back to Philadelphia.

## Dave Greely

The West is absolutely stacked. Arizona vs. Iowa and North Carolina vs. Michigan would make for a spicy Final Four. Arizona and North Carolina will play for the trip to Kansas City. Steve Kerr's playmaking and Sean Elliot's 26 points will prove to be the difference against Iowa. Michigan has had some ups and downs this season. Their battle with the Tar Heels will be a season-ending down as J.R. Reid will take it to Glenn Rice and Terry Mills and Dean Smith will give Bill Freider a clinic on tournament coaching.

On to the Final Eight. In the East, three of URI's six losses this season have been delivered by Temple. Make it four of seven. Temple has too many weapons. Freshman star Mark Macon will toss in 26. Tim Perry will add 21 and Garrick will be held to 16. Temple goes to the Final Four.

Purdue has a cake-walk in the Midwest. Kansas will only trail by four at the half, but Manning will pick up his fourth foul early in the second half and it will be lights out for the Jayhawks. As Manning watches from the bench, Purdue explodes and goes on to a 91-73 victory.

In the Southeast, Rex will be king. He'll continue his torrid shooting, pumping in 37. Kentucky will pull away with Chapman delivering the final blow—a fastbreak jam in the face of Sooner center Harvey Grant—in an 87-81 Wildcat win.

The West final will be a slugfest. Reid will play the game of his Tar Heel career, powering his way to 33 points and snagging 19 rebounds, but it won't be enough. Kerr's two free throws with three seconds left will give the Wildcats a 94-93 win.

The Final Four. It's what every kid dreams about while heaving up jumpers in their driveway. And it will live up to the hype once again.

In one semifinal, Temple will take on Purdue. Todd Mitchell's leaner will give the Boilermakers a two-point lead with 20 seconds left. After a timeout, the Owls will look inside to Perry but won't be able to get him the ball. Point guard Howard Evans will drive, draw the defense and pitch to an open Mike Vreeswyk in the cor-

ner. His three-pointer is nothing but nylon. Temple wins, 73-72.

The other semifinal will be rather anti-climatic after the Owls' thriller. Arizona will win at the foul line as Kerr buries six straight in the final minute. Arizona advances, 87-79.

The final will be respect time for Temple. Despite boasting a 33-1 record going in to the championship game, Temple is the underdog against the explosive Wildcats. But it will be the Owls' discipline that will prove to be the difference. Temple's fifth starter, Ramon Rivas will play a solid game in the middle and, despite a thin bench, the Owls will rule the roost. Ultra-cool Macon will lead a balanced attack with 21 points. Vreeswyk will add 19, Perry 17 and Evans will dish out 14 assists.

The ramifications of the Temple win will be broad. Alumnus Bill Cosby will require Owl garb to be worn on all ensuing broadcasts of *The Cosby Show*.

*Dave Greely is a senior journalism major who originally picked Indiana to make the Final Four.*

## Summer Residence Hall Staff Positions



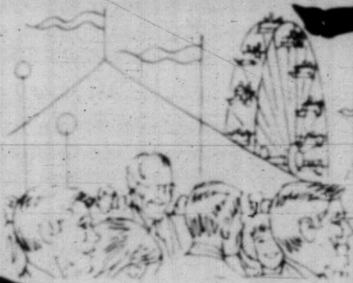
SUMMER

Applications are now being accepted for Summer Residence Hall Staff Positions for Summer School, Estabrook Hall, and The Sports Clinic Program. Applications including Job Descriptions and Salary Information, are available at each area office and at the Office of Residential Life, Estabrook Hall.

**Students Do Not Have To Be Current R.A.'s To Be Considered**

**Deadline for Applications is April 11, 1988**

Watch the Sports pages  
for UMaine coach Shawn Walsh's  
hockey tournament predictions



## Attention! All Students

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# Women's History Week 1988

## Women in the curriculum

### Preliminary Schedule

"Reclaiming the past, rewriting the future"

### Women's History Week 1988

\*\*all events free unless otherwise indicated

#### Wednesday, March 23rd

12:15-1:30 p.m.  
So. Lown Room

PANEL: "Where Have We Been, Where Are We Going?" Students from Onward Program; Cheryl Gusha, Donna Messier, Laura Matilla, Pamela Noyes, Sherri Welts, and Brenda Wentworth  
Moderators: Joanne Green & Charlotte Herbold.

1-5 p.m.  
F.F.A. Room

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR:  
Women's organizations from this area will distribute information, recruit volunteers, and sell things to raise money for these non-profit organizations.

4-5 p.m.  
No. & So. Lown Rooms

PANEL: "Eminent Women at the University of Maine"  
Constance Carlson, Professor Emerita of English, Alice R. Stewart Professor Emerita of History, and Kay Miles Durst, Professor Emerita of Child Development

8 p.m.  
Damn Yankee  
Thursday, March 24th  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
F.F.A. Room

PERFORMANCE: by Lucie Blue Trembley, French Canadian Feminist Folk Singer. Free Admission, Refreshments Co-sponsored by O.C.B.

BOOK EXHIBIT:  
Books and periodicals concerned with Women's Studies, feminism and all aspects of women's lives, experiences, and accomplishments will be on exhibit. Publishers' catalogs and order forms for many of the books and periodicals will be available.

4-5 p.m.  
Sutton Lounge

PANEL: "Differences from Within: A Look at Different Lifestyles in the Lesbian Culture."

12:15-1:30 p.m.  
Sutton Lounge

PRESENTATION: "Women's Rights"  
Roberta Kurloff, Attorney, Student Legal Services

8 p.m.  
101 Neville Hall

KEYNOTE: "Is There a Core in the Curriculum: Democracy and Learning." Catharine Stimpson, Professor of English, Dean of the Graduate School and Vice Provost for Graduate Education at the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers University.  
Reception Follows.

Friday, March 25th  
12:15-1:30 p.m.  
Sutton Lounge

PRESENTATION: "Current Legislation Affecting Women."  
Judy Harrison, President, Bangor-Brewer league of women voters.

1:30-5:00 p.m.  
Sutton Lounge

FILM/VIDEO FESTIVAL: 1:30-2:30 p.m. - "You May Call Her Madame Secretary"  
2:30-3 p.m. - "What You Could Do With a Nickel?"  
3-4 p.m. - "A Matter of Equity" Produced by the National Education Association.

8 p.m.  
Coe Lounge

FILM: "She's Nobody's Baby"  
This film traces the history of women in the 20th century, focusing on woman as a shrinking violet at the turn of the century, as a vote-getter in the 20's, as a leader and worker in the 30's and 40's, as a baby-maker in the 50's, as activist for civil rights and peace in the 60's, and as a claimant of freedom to grow in the 70's. Newsreel film, photographs, radio, and TV footage, cartoons, and music document the roles women have played and the progress they have made in the 20th century. Narrated by Mario Thomas. Refreshments.

Monday, March 29th  
12:15-1:30 p.m.  
Sutton Lounge

"The Classroom Climate Revisited: Chilly for Women Faculty, Administrators and Graduate Students." Bernice Sandler, Executive Director, Project on the Status & Education of Women. A program of Rape Awareness Education Week.

7:30 p.m.  
Maine Center for the Arts

KEYNOTE: "Friends Raping Friends."  
Bernice Sandler. Reception follows in the Bodwell Lounge.

Tuesday, March 29th  
Sutton Lounge  
7 p.m.

"Power from Within: Women Growing"  
Arlene Fortier, Cooperative Extension.

Wednesday, March 30th  
7 p.m.  
Room 202, Carnegie Hall

PRESENTATION: Lecture and Slides by Kinetic Sculpture Lin Emery. Sponsored by the Art Department.

#### EXHIBITS - DURING MARCH

Hudson Museum:  
Library:

"Navajo Women: Artists/Weavers and Entrepreneurs"  
"Women & Nutrition"  
"Native American Art"  
"Recent Library Acquisitions"  
"AAUW and Censorship"

Memorial Union, Display cases - Dorothy Hayes Prints

"Reclaiming the Past, Rewriting the Future"

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For more information contact: the Woman in the Curriculum Office (325 Shibles, UMaine, Orono or 581-1228).

For sign interpreter or mobility assistance, contact O.J. Logue (Onward Building, UMaine), Orono or 581-2319.

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