

Spring 3-30-1989

Maine Campus March 30 1989

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The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, March 30, 1989

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 104 no. 40

Lick's comments draw mixed reactions



photo by Doug Vanderweide
John Gallant answers reporters questions in front of the Memorial Union yesterday regarding Dale Lick's comments on black athletes.

by John Holyoke
and Doug Kesseli
Staff Writers

Reactions to University of Maine President Dale Lick's comments about black athletes at the General Student Senate's Tuesday meeting have been mixed, ranging from outrage to understanding.

In an open forum designed to address student concerns, Lick said black athletes are "naturally better" in some sports than whites are.

Student Government President John Gallant, whose question prompted Lick's response,

said at a press conference Wednesday that Lick's statements were inappropriate and detrimental to minorities who play sports, and lead to minority students being considered only for their athletic ability.

(see related stories page 3)

Former soccer team captain Ben Spike said he found Lick's comments "absolutely unacceptable."

"It's outdated and disgusting that our president had

something like that to say," Spike said.

"He's supposed to be a man of relative intelligence, and anyone with relative intelligence would know better than to say something like that."

Not everyone condemned Lick for his remarks.

"The question wasn't fair to him," said basketball player Coco Barry. "It was asked to get him in trouble. He was just saying what he read."

"John Gallant's question was unfair, and I really question his motives. I'm really sorry I voted for him."

(see LICK page 12)

Two teenagers attempt hijack to United States

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two Czechoslovak teen-agers shot their way onto a jetliner Wednesday in Prague and ordered it to the United States, but the crew convinced them it couldn't fly that far and they gave up in Frankfurt.

They surrendered when American military would not let them enter the U.S. Air Force base adjacent to Frankfurt's commercial airport.

Police said no one was hurt and the incident ended peacefully less than three hours after its violent start in the Czechoslovak capital, where nearly all passengers were freed.

Witnesses at Ruzyně Airport in Prague said the teen-agers took a woman hostage, crashed through a glass wall of the VIP lounge, fired several shots and threatened a stewardess.

About 100 people were reported to be on Tupolev-154 of the Hungarian airline Malev when the hijackers, aged 15 and 16, seized it about 10 a.m.

Oswald Neumann, a Frankfurt police spokesman, said passengers reported that one youth fired a "warning shot" out the door of the plane before takeoff that "was not aimed at anyone ... went into the air."

Official Hungarian and Czechoslovak news agencies gave the ages of the hijackers and said they initially demanded to be flown to the United States.

The Hungarian agency MTI said Lajos Taba, Hungarian consul general in Prague, boarded the aircraft and negotiated the release of 82 passengers, including all women and children, trading himself for them.

Taba was among the 11 passengers when the plane landed in Frankfurt. There was also a crew of four.

MTI said Hungarian authorities were

in touch with West German security officials and were considering an extradition request.

Hans Neitzel, chief spokesman for the Frankfurt police, said he did not know the hijackers' motives.

"They said they wanted to go to America, but why they wanted to go, whether they have relatives there or what, we don't know," he said. "Maybe it was just youthful adventure."

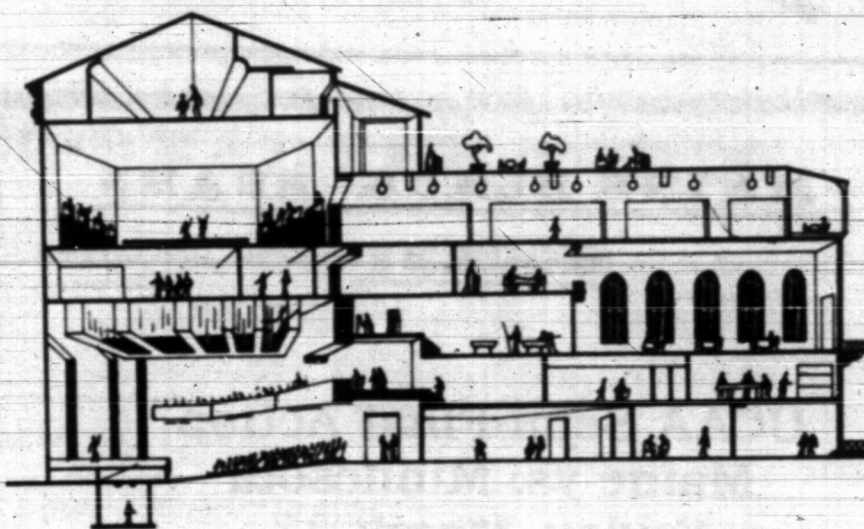
He said they were being held for hijacking, but "whether they will be extradited will be decided through diplomatic channels."

'Maybe it was just youthful adventure'
Hans Neitzel

Hungary's news agency and CTK, the official Czechoslovak agency, said the flight crew convinced the young hijackers the plane could not cross the ocean and they then demanded to be taken to Barcelona, Spain.

After entering West German airspace, however, the youths told the pilot to land at Frankfurt because they wanted to deal with the Americans at nearby military facilities, said Hans-Ulrich Ohl, head of the federal flight safety office in Frankfurt.

U.S. military authorities refused to allow the Hungarian jet onto Rhein-Main Air Base. Roland Desch, a police investigator, said a military truck was driven onto the taxiway to prevent them from entering the base.



The proposed design of the new student center.

GSS plans referendum on new student center

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Provisions were made by the General Student Senate Tuesday to put to referendum a plan for the construction of a student center.

The GSS unanimously passed a resolution sponsored by Mike Scott, an off-campus senator, that allows for the implementation of a fee, called the New Student Center Construction Fee, if students pass the referendum.

T.J. Ackermann, vice president of student government, said the referendum will be held "as soon as possible."

If students pass the referendum, the fee will be implemented in three stages: \$20 per semester per student for the first year; \$30 per semester for the second year; and a fee not to exceed \$50 per semester until the construction cost is completed.

struction cost is completed.

Money raised from the fee would be used solely for the construction of the center, which would cost between \$12 million and \$15 million.

Although a conceptual plan has been developed, Scott said students will be the ultimate decision-makers to determine the building's facilities.

"The whole process of deciding what's in there will take time," Scott said. "We're looking for student input."

Scott will distribute 5,000 copies of the conceptual plan next week.

"I think if students get the proposal, (the referendum) will pass," he said.

According to the student senate proposal submitted to the GSS, the fee would not be an administrative fee. It would be used to directly benefit the student body.

The World Is Mine In '89



SENIOR CHALLENGE '89

These Seniors have already taken The Challenge:

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Wendy Gulliver	Jodi Tedford
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MAINE BLACK BEARS HOCKEY

UCAA Semi-Final Action
Maine vs. Minnesota
Friday, March 31

GAME TIME: 8:30 p.m.
COACHES SHOW: 8:15 p.m.

IF THEY WIN:

Championship Game: Saturday April 1
(same times)

IF THEY LOSE:

Consolation Game: Same day
Time: To be announced.

MAINE BLACK BEARS HOCKEY & WHIEB 91.0 FM
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News Briefs

Meese testifies at North's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III acknowledged Wednesday that after twice urging Oliver North to tell the truth, North withheld critical details about the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Testifying at North's trial on 12 felony charges, Meese was asked by prosecutor John Kecker whether the White House national security aide had mentioned the involvement of arms dealers Richard Secord or Albert Hakim in the diversion.

"No sir," Meese replied when asked about Secord, then Hakim. Swiss-based attorney Willard Zucker, who worked for Hakim and Secord.

The ex-attorney general also said

North hadn't mentioned how the price of the arms sold to Iran had been marked up 270 percent, with some the excess going to the Contras.

Meese said he told North he hadn't mentioned how the price of the arms sold to Iran had been marked up 270 percent, with some the excess going to the Contras.

Meese said he told North he shouldn't conceal anything both at the beginning of the interview and just before disclosing that he knew of the diversion plan from a memo North prepared.

Kecker's questioning followed testimony Tuesday in which Meese agreed with defense attorney Brendan Sullivan that the Nov. 23, 1986, interview was more like a "chat" between "co-workers."

Imam of the Brussels Mosque killed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Imam of the Brussels Mosque and his aide were shot and killed Wednesday, police said. The attack followed threats on the Moslem leader prompted by his comments about Salman Rushdie and his book "The Satanic Verses."

Killed were Imam Abdullah Ahdal, a 36-year-old Saudi, and his aide, Salem Behir, 40, of Tunisia. Behir oversees the mosque's social service and library.

No arrests were made and there was no claim of responsibility for the killings.

A police spokesperson said both men were shot in the head about 6:30

p.m. in Ahdal's office inside the mosque, which is a park near the European Community's headquarters.

The officer who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Imam received threats after he made a statement on Belgium television about Rushdie, whose novel is considered blasphemous by many Moslems.

A television reporter said the station received angry telephone calls after Ahdal's Feb. 20 appearance. Callers said his remarks had been improperly transplanted from Arabic.

Although Ahdal's remarks were considered moderate, the reporter said he had condemned the British author's book.

Laws against drug trafficking unveiled

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Democratic leaders Wednesday unveiled a package of legislation to toughen state laws against drug trafficking and attack the "cancer in our society" that is caused by drug use.

The eight-part package includes bills to boost penalties for major drug dealers, particularly cocaine dealers, and to reduce the quantities of cocaine and heroin that are necessary to sustain trafficking charges.

About three dozen legislators lined up on the stairway in the State House Hall of Flags this morning as Attorney General James E. Tierney, House Speaker John L. Martin and Senate President Charles P. Pray outlined the package.

"Drugs are a cancer in our society," said Tierney. "They eat away and destroy the basic fabric of who we are. They destroy an individual's sense of self-worth."

"There is no more serious threat to our society than the insidious effects of illicit drugs and the hidden economy that is fueled by the profits of drug trafficking," said Martin, D-Eagle Lake.

A hearing on one of the bills, proposing harsher penalties for those who use weapons in the commission of drug offenses, was scheduled to be held this afternoon before the Judiciary Committee. Portland police Chief Michael Chitwood planned to bring along a collection of weapons seized in drug raids, including an assault rifle and a sawed-off shotgun, to dramatize the problem.

Lobstermen angry over Bush visits

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Lobstermen angry that some of their traps have been destroyed by boats guarding President Bush's summer home said Wednesday things may get worse as the Secret Service imposed additional regulations.

"We hated to see him come. It was a nice place before," lobsterman Chip Zeiner said as he and other fishermen prepared to meet Wednesday night with the Secret Service and the Coast Guard to discuss new ground rules for operating near the Bush compound at Walker's Point.

Some lobstermen said they lost hundreds of dollars worth of lobster traps in February, when the Bushes were in town and the waters off Kennebunkport were heavily patrolled by the Coast Guard.

Zeiner said the Coast Guard failed to equip one large boat with "cages" that would allow it to pass over the lobster pots without harming them.

"We all have cages, out of respect for each other," Zeiner said as several lobstermen finished loading some bait on a downtown wharf.

Lick says statements based on fact

Lick apologizes for comments, defends his research claims

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

President Dale Lick said he was offering what he thought was "legitimate research in response to a legitimate question" when he made comments about black athletes at Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting.

"It was not a value judgment or anything else," Lick said. "To anyone that I've offended, I apologize."

Lick said he regrets that his statements were "misinterpreted."

"I thought my response...in a very honest way," he said.

Lick said Douglas Leavitt, a former dean of health, physical education, recreation and nursing at Georgia Southern College, gave him the research information he cited.

"(My statements) were not meant to be pro- or con- black people, derogatory or discriminatory, it was meant to say...that's what the research says," Lick said.

"I was not adding any value, saying that was good or bad, it's just my understanding that's what the research says."

Lick pointed to what he called "an excellent record" on minority issues at both UMaine and Georgia Southern, where he was also president.

"Those around me know that one of the things I talk about at great length is

a commitment to the worth of people: all people," he said.

"Black, white, young, old, handicapped, unhandicapped... all people have worth, and we need to treat them with respect."

Lick said he announced at a recent press conference that he would be creating 20 new non-athletic minority scholarships.

"(We'll add) 20 more this coming fall and 20 more for the following year.

We hope to go through another doubling after that," he said.

Lick also said he has hired a minority recruiter to try and bring more minority students to campus, including "athletes, musicians, and just students."

Lick said his attempts to recruit minority students weren't just limited to blacks, but also Native Americans and Franco-Americans.

"At Georgia Southern, the track record is much longer," Lick said.

"There, we went from a relatively low percentage of our students being black to a rather substantial percentage."

"I went from two (black) faculty members to (about) 40 faculty members from when I went there to now," he said.

Lick said the comparison of his statements to the statements made by Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder were "very, very different" from his comments.

"If you go back, and look at his comments...I think you'll find there's a world of difference," Lick said.

Former GSC dean explains President Lick's reasoning

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

A former dean at Georgia Southern College, backing comments made by University of Maine President Dale Lick Tuesday night, said blacks do have the ability to perform better in certain sports.

Douglas Leavitt, former dean of health, physical education, recreation and nursing at Georgia Southern College, said Wednesday that blacks in general have a better hip-to-knee-to-ankle bone ratio.

This enables the athlete to perform well at leaping and running short distances, Leavitt said.

"When I was at Indiana University in the mid-40s," Leavitt said, "the instructors said that it is a well-known fact that blacks have better levers and are able to perform better in certain sports on average than whites."

Lick, who was president at Georgia Southern before coming to UMaine, had a conversation with Leavitt on the subject of black athletes.

"Dale and I talked about this about 10 years ago," Leavitt said. "He wanted to know why there are more blacks in basketball and football than whites. I was just telling him what I always understood to be true."

Lick also asked the question of Georgia Southern football coach Irk Russell.

"I asked Russell if this (Leavitt's statement) was accurate," Lick said, "and he said yes, based on what he had seen and his opinion."

Leavitt could not cite actual research by name or date of publication, but said that research does exist on the subject.

Lick said that his comments before the General Student Senate Tuesday night were only meant to relay the information Leavitt and Russell had explained to him when he was at the Statesboro-based school.

"These are two professionals in the field, who are both legitimate, scholarly sources," Lick said. "But this is just for certain sports."

Leavitt also said this is a general statement, which gives blacks advantages, for example, in the basic skills of basketball.

Lick noted that in college basketball's Final Four, blacks are represented at a significantly higher percentage in comparison to the number of blacks in America.

"And in college basketball, blacks make up a high percentage, around 50 percent," Lick said.

In terms of being able to cover shorter distances faster, Leavitt said that running is a "series of leaps" and that runners tire quickly, but having a better hip-to-knee-to-ankle bone ratio enables blacks to run dashes quicker.

But that does not exclude whites, Leavitt said.

"In East Germany, sprinters are chosen by who has the best ratio," he said.

"This is nothing detrimental," Leavitt added. "In fact, I wish I had (a better ratio)."

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To make an appointment or for more information call 581-4000 Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STOP, LOOK, READ!!! SPREAD THE WORD!

Crews lose hope of containment as spill spreads

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—The worst oil spill in U.S. history has spread beyond 500 square miles in one of the nation's most productive fishing regions, officials said Wednesday, as crews all but abandoned hope of containment.

A former oil industry official charged that cutbacks had left operators of the Port of Valdez with ill-maintained booms, no barge to take on oil and virtually no properly trained people to respond to the disaster.

Three top administration officials met with representatives of the oil industry, state and federal agencies to assess the cleanup of 10.1 million gallons of crude oil spilled from the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Bill Reilly, Coast

Guard Commandant Paul Yost and Gov. Steve Cowper flew by helicopter over oil-stained beaches late Tuesday, but the federal officials declined to comment.

President Bush said the federal government may take over the cleanup if it is determined the Exxon Company, U.S.A. is not doing enough.

In Washington, however, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater cited "good cooperation" in the effort to stop the oil slick, and suggested a federal takeover of the cleanup may not be necessary.

"It was a brief conversation, but Secretary Skinner reported good cooperation between the various authorities involved," Fitzwater said.

Frustrated fishermen mobilized their fleet to defend a sensitive fisheries habitat as yet untouched by the growing oil slick.

The area affected by the spill exceeds 500 square miles in the once-pristine waters of Prince William Sound, according to an Alaska representative of the National Wildlife Federation.

Using absorbent oil booms provided by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, dozens of fishermen wearing black armbands tried to block the advance of oil into Main Bay,

Eshamy Bay and Port San Juan.

"Frankly, we are past attempting to recover much oil," said the conservation department's Larry Dietrick.

"Our primary efforts are now in the defense of very sensitive areas."

Exxon said Tuesday that it had set loose an army of workers to clean up rugged, remote beaches.

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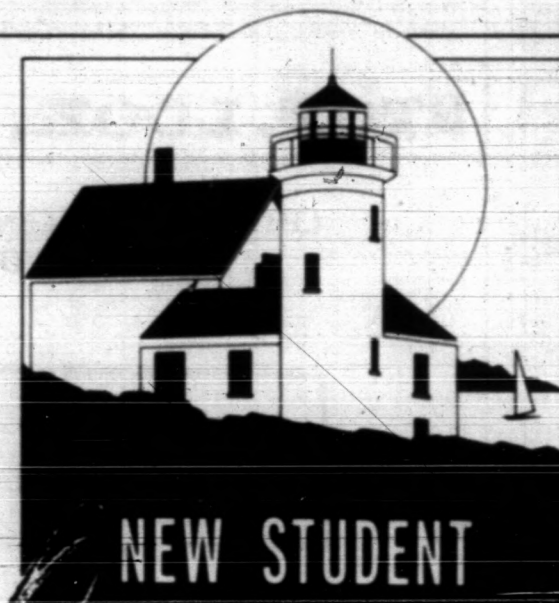
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Students can apply to serve as a Summer Orientation Leader for the June program only or agree to participate as a Leader for both the Summer and Fall programs. Salary for the Summer Orientation Leader position is \$750.00 (plus room/board); salary for participation in the Summer and Fall programs is \$1,000.00 (plus room/board).

Summer Orientation Dates*:
*10 positions available

June 7 - 30, 1989
(includes training)

Fall Orientation Dates*:
*7 positions available

August 30 - September 4
(includes training)

Applications and additional information are available at New Student Programs, 219 Chadbourne Hall (581-1826).

Applications Deadline : April 5, 4:00 p.m.
(graduating seniors may apply for summer positions)

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Sex Matters



Dr. Sandra Caron

This week the University of Maine is sponsoring Rape Awareness Week in an attempt to educate our community about this issue. In an effort to support Rape Awareness Week and to answer a number of questions I have received about rape, today's column focuses on this important issue — specifically, women being raped by men. It is important to recognize that, despite the substantial increase in studies of rape in the past decade, myths regarding rape are still common, with the result that it is still condoned.

The following are only a fraction of the falsehoods believed about rape, but they are among the most damaging because they blame the woman and justify the rapist's action. Let's look at a few of these myths:

—**Myth One:** Rape is an impulsive act of passion.

Interpretation: Men cannot control their sex drives.

Fact: Rapists themselves do not see rape as compulsive sexual behavior.

The motive for rape is not sexual pleasure; it is power. Sexual activity is used to carry out nonsexual needs.

—**Myth Two:** Women want to be raped.

Interpretation: Women have fantasies that reflect their desire to be raped.

Fact: Rape is an act of violent aggression. No healthy individual desires to be dehumanized and violated.

Any sexual fantasy a woman might have, like any other fantasy, is controlled by her.

—**Myth Three:** Women ask to be raped.

Interpretation: The woman provoked the rape, she tempted the man ("She shouldn't have worn such a revealing dress." "She shouldn't have been out so late at night.")

Fact: The blame and responsibility for a criminal assault belong to the assailant, not the victim.

—**Myth Four:** A woman can run faster with her skirt up than a man can with his pants down.

Interpretation: A woman can't be raped against her will.

Fact: Rape is an aggression committed under force or the threat of force upon an unconsenting person. A knife, gun, or even a verbal threat are often understandably stronger than a person's will.

—**Myth Five:** You can't blame a man for trying.

Interpretation: Responsibility for stopping the man belongs to the

woman; therefore, it's her fault if things get out of hand.

Fact: A criminal, not the victim, is responsible for his acts.

Rape is not an impulsive act of passion.

It is done for power and control.

—**Myth Six:** If a woman is going to be raped, she might as well relax and enjoy it.

Interpretation: It's just sex.

Fact: People who have been raped experience intense psychological and physical trauma. Rape is a violent, dehumanizing, and intimate invasion of the woman's integrity as a human being.

The motive for rape is power; it is not sex. Rape is anything but enjoyable!

—**Myth Seven:** Most rapes are committed by strangers or a few "crazy men."

Interpretation: Just avoid people you don't know.

Fact: It is common for the rapist and the victim to know each other, to have been acquainted (hence, the term "acquaintance rape"), or at least to have seen each other at a party, in the Union, in the library, in the residence hall, and so on.

—It is a tragedy that millions of women get raped by men each year. It is estimated that 1 out of every 4 college women has been raped (typically by someone she knew, such as an acquaintance or date). It is each person's responsibility to learn more about rape to understand that while we need to educate both men and women about this issue, ultimately, the solution to stop this problem is up to men: **It is men who rape and men who can stop it.**

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development; she teaches the Human Sexuality course. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Daily Maine Campus Lord Hall.

Wilde-Stein

Student Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual Support Group
Meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
All invited to attend

500 students 'beached' at Ohio State University

(CPS) — A company that offers spring break trips to students at about 100 college campuses may be investigated by the Ohio attorney general after it left 500 Ohio State University students "beached" in Columbus.

"Nothing like this has happened before," said Jan Berry, regional manager for Campus Marketing Inc. (CMI), the Lincolnwood, Ill., firm that initially signed the 500 OSU students up to go to Daytona Beach, Fla., in March.

"There's no easy way to say this: it was total fraud," charged Dan Connors, one of two OSU students hired by CMI to sell spring break travel packages on campus.

"We have received complaints," confirmed Julie Graham of the state Attorney General's office. She added she could not comment on an ongoing probe.

OSU's student newspaper, "The Lantern," learned the company could face a fine of up to \$10,000 if it was do-

ing business in Ohio illegally.

As CMI's campus representatives, OSU students Connors and Nick Minardo signed students up for the ill-starred trip.

Minardo said CMI had told him students would stay at two hotels — The Texan and The International — on the beach, but that Berry told him at the last minute they would have to stay at The Voyager, four miles off the beach.

Minardo claimed Berry told him not to tell students of the switch until they were ready to embark.

"It was 'bait-and-switch'," Minardo contends. "Students don't like to be lied to." When he learned of the change in hotels, he decided to give the money back to students instead of sending it to CMI.

Berry says CMI canceled the Ohio State tour because he never got any of the money from Minardo.

SAFE SEX PARTY

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at the Pi Beta Phi House

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American Express tries to woo students

(CPS) — American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," agreed University of Houston senior Scott Fox. "I charged

too much, and didn't have the money to pay for (it). I am in the process of paying them off now."

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express (Amex), adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early, with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example Bank of America, which owns a big part of VISA, began aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when, B of A spokeswoman Susan Clevenger said, students "became more responsible."

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit users, observed University of Florida finance Prof. Arnold Heggestad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to do with demographics — there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days — and the economy, he said.

"If the economy is strong," Heggestad noted, "it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate."

"And to be futuristic for a moment," he added, "10 years from now the paper society — checks — will be gone. The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be big winners."

ANNOUNCING MAY TERM/SUMMER 1989

COURSE ADDITIONS

The courses listed below have been added to the 1989 Summer Session offerings. For information on course descriptions, days, times, locations, and registration information or for a copy of the *Summer Bulletin* contact the Summer Session Office, 122 Chadbourne Hall, 581-3142.

ART 211	Graphic Design I - May 15-June 2
ART 498	Photography (Directed Study in Studio Art) - July 3-July 21
BIO 100	Basic Biology - June 5-July 7
BUA 396	Cooperative Education/Field Experience - TBA
BUS 294A	Cooperative Education/Field Experience - TBA
CEC 559	Career Information in Counseling - July 10-July 28
CHF 404	Selected Topics in Child Development/Family Relations (Applied Self Control) - May 15 - June 2
CIE 294	Civil Engineering Practice - TBA
CLD 196A	Field Experience in Merchandising - TBA
COS 495	Field Experience - TBA
EDG 462(01)	Workshop in Elementary Education: Peer Coaching and Supervision - July 3-July 21
EDG 462(02)	Workshop in Elementary Education: Newspapers in Education - July 10-July 28
EDU 580(13)	Educational Institute: Planning, Implementing, and Evaluating the Integrated Curriculum - July 23-July 28
EDW 472(01)	Workshop in Secondary Education: Peer Coaching and Supervision - July 3-July 21
EDW 472(02)	Workshop in Secondary Education: Newspapers in Education - July 10-July 28
ENG 496	Field Experience in English - TBA
HIT 161A	Medical Transcription - July 10-August 31
HPR 384	Field Experience in Health/Fitness - TBA
HPR 398	Problems in HPR - Coaching Effectiveness I - July 31-August 18
HUD 396	Field Experience - TBA
HUS 289A	Special Topics in Human Services: Personality Addictions - June 1-August 17
LNM 196A	Field Experience in Landscape and Nursery Management - TBA
MEE 699	Graduate Thesis - TBA
PAA 600	The Environment of Public Administration - July 3-August 11
POS 102A	State and Local Government - July 3-August 11
PSY 350	Cognition - June 12-June 30
SPC 601	Seminar in Research Methods - May 15-June 2
SWK 368	Psychosocial Aspects of Disability - May 15-June 2
SWK 397	Independent Project in Social Welfare I - TBA
SWK 550	Human Behavior and the Social Environment II - June 12-June 30
THE 430	Children's Theatre Production - June 12-June 30
THE 497(01)	Independent Study in Theatre I - TBA
THE 497(02)	Independent Study in Theatre I - TBA
THE 596	Field Services in Theatre Production - TBA
THE 667	Special Studies in Theatre I - TBA
THE 697	Directed Research I - TBA
THE 698	Directed Research II - TBA
THE 699	Graduate Thesis - TBA
WLM 250	Wildlife Field Survey - May 15-June 2
WLM 260	Field Ornithology - May 15-June 2

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



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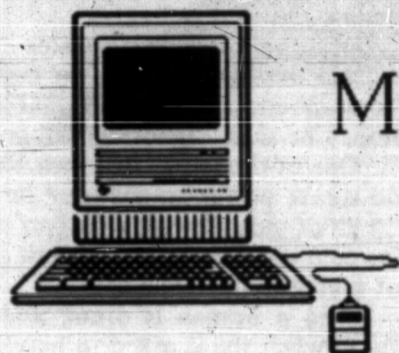
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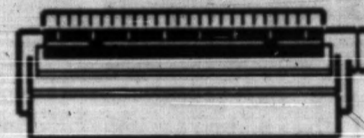


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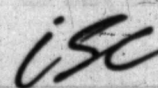
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Cracking down on guns

by John Dillin
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Baseball, apple pie, and guns — they're all as American as the Fourth of July. But this country's long love affair with firearms, which dates back to frontier times, appears to be sputtering.

Harsh events are daily jarring the nation's consciousness. In the capital, drug dealers, petty criminals, and innocent civilians are gunned down in the streets at the rate of 10 a week.

In Los Angeles, drive-by hoodlums shoot bystanders and police. In Stockton, Calif., five children are killed and 30 other people are wounded in a schoolyard by a man who sprays more than 100 bullets from an AK-47 military rifle.

Many Americans are saying — enough.

Halting the gunfire, however, won't be easy. Critics say the problem lies in lax gun laws, and in the 170 million weapons now in the hands of civilians.

Among them, there may be as many as 500,000 assault-style, semi-automatic rifles.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), which regards the label "assault rifle" as prejudicial (some hunting rifles are just as quick-firing), contends that the only workable, long-term answer is locking up the criminals.

Ted Lattanzio, director of state and local affairs at the NRA, notes that during the past year, Florida released 22,500 felons early because of a

lack of jail space. Texas turned loose 33,000.

Mr. Lattanzio says, "People want something done. Law enforcement is doing an incredible job, but their work is being turned right back on the street by the judicial system."

The growing national debate over guns was heard this week in Richmond, Va., the so-called "Murder Capital of the South." State legislators there were swamped with phone calls and letters demanding action.

Virginia, like Florida and Texas, has become a major weapons source for criminals because of its loose laws on gun purchases.

Gov. Gerald Baliles (D) noted that "Virginia lawmakers have a long-held tradition of rejecting efforts to restrict an individual's right to bear arms." But Mr. Baliles, like the state legislature, heeded the public cry.

Virginia will now require a computerized check of the criminal background of anyone buying an assault weapon or, in most cases, handguns.

Baliles says the new law will protect individual rights, while cleaning up Virginia's reputation as "a gun trading center for the worst elements in our society."

Although the National Rifle Association supported the Virginia bill, J. Warren Cassidy, the executive vice-president of the NRA, admits he is "concerned" about the public outcry. In a TV interview, Mr. Cassidy

(see GUNS page 12)

Communication, sharing needed to prevent rape

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Joe Weinberg takes no for an answer. He wants other men to do the same.

Weinberg is a member of Men Stopping Rape, a Wisconsin-based organization which explores the reasons for rape and its effects on men and women.

In a lecture Wednesday night, Weinberg addressed a capacity crowd as he discussed several ways to prevent rape and gave several illustrations that propagate male and female sexual stereotypes.

The terms: the "battle of the sexes" and "opposite sex" perpetuate negative connotations of gender, Weinberg said.

"Battle of the sexes implies one winner...opposite sex means opposite. I don't think there are opposites," he said.

Weinberg said that society offers one masculine model and one feminine model.

"The models are certainly there," he said. "It all boils down to what you want and what you are willing to do to get something different."

Cartoons, the media, and advertising also play a role in sexual stereotypes and perpetuate rape, he said.

"The amount of attention it gets only reinforces it," Weinberg said. "To

me, rape is learned behavior. It can be unlearned."

He said he doesn't like to be told that all men are rapists.

"I'm more interested in what causes rape, what supports it, my likelihood of raping, or my brothers'," Weinberg said.

Weinberg thinks a lot of men feel accused of rape, but it is important to understand that feeling.

But he said that "no" means "no." "No" meaning maybe, "no" meaning 'force me enough and I will', that has to stop," he said. "Ignoring 'no' is rape."

"One of the things that men have to do is take no for an answer," he said. "A lot of men view the word 'no' as being cold water in the lap. It's just a part of taking responsibility."

When a woman is drunk and says "yes" when she is asked to have intercourse, it does not always mean consent.

Weinberg said men and women have to communicate and enunciate their feelings about sex and their expectations.

"The more we compartmentalize feelings, the farther apart we are," he said.

"We're all people," he said. Men and women have to recognize and share feelings. There's a lot of stuff we can learn about each other."

Read the Sports Pages

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

RALLY 6:00 p.m. on the LIBRARY STEPS

CANDLELIGHT WALK-6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
as part of Rape Awareness Week

MEN AND WOMEN, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF, ON-CAMPUS, NON-TRADS, COMMUTERS, AND GREEKS: ALL ARE ASKED TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS SHOW OF CONCERN ABOUT AND ANGER AGAINST RAPE AND VIOLENCE

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Editorial

German club needs help

The German Club thought that a group effort would be more effective in accomplishing an objective. The objective is a \$4,000 standard converter that would convert foreign video tapes to the American standard.

The converter performs a seemingly a trivial task, but because no such machine exists in the state of Maine, the tapes can only be viewed one at a time with a cumbersome multi-standard video cassette player.

Not only is the machine itself cumbersome, but the fact that it can not be taken out of the department is an added inconvenience. This inconvenience facilitates the indolence of the tapes, and a wealth of information about Germany, Russia, Spain and Greece is, therefore, left uncovered.

Aside from adding a new dimension to the study of foreign languages, the wider use of the tapes would promote an appreciation for the country being studied.

Hence through the wider use of the 290 tapes, the converter will make the foreign language department an asset, not only to the university, but to the state of Maine as a whole as well.

But, after a semester of fundraising efforts and raising only \$700, the club sought administrative assistance. Once again, however, the club misjudged the ease of the matter. They appealed to the General Student Senate, and, after several months were referred to President Dale Lick's office.

At Lick's office, the proposal was applauded, but was sent on to Vice President Hitt's office where it is now being submitted in the Instructional Improvement Grant Competition.

The club will be receiving an answer in mid-April. If it receives a grant, the order will immediately be made and the converter will be on its way. But, if the answer is no? According to John Dearden, president of the German Club, the whole process must be renewed due to the peculiarities of the fiscal year.

The new baseball club house, and the use of the discretionary fund were most probably used with the sincere interest of the University of Maine in mind, but all the German club is asking for is \$4,000.

Surely there is \$4,000 somewhere on campus?

Eric Rygg

The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, March 30, 1989

vol. 104 no. 40

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Money, money, money...

Money is great. It can't buy happiness, but it sure can deliver something pretty close.

Like most students, though, I have a disadvantage in that I don't have a lot of the stuff. I also have a disadvantage in that there's no way I could possibly obtain a discretionary account.

But if I did, I would allocate...

- \$40,000 to buy tons of sand, soil, asphalt, sod, seeds, fill, back-fill, side-fill, and front-fill to fix, repair, and re-establish the paths, tracks, and shortcuts that students use to travel to their classes every day on this campus. Either that or buy a good pair of boots for every student, whichever is more expensive.

- \$40,000 to hire REM and U2 to play at Maine Day instead of this Ray Boston dude who perpetually shows up for the mid-April bash. Students would not receive pins advertising their contributions, but tickets to a concert of their choice (or at least a free sub sandwich at the Den).

- \$10 for cubic zirconia diamonelloite riggs for the members of the championship intramural water-polo team. Runners-up would receive passes to the Milo Valley Country Club for Retired Inner-tubers.

- \$2,300 for "green" cards for veterans of mismatched residence hall roommates. Card holders will be entitled to free entrance to every performance



Jonathan S. Bach

of the "Muppet Babies" at the Maine Center for the Arts to re-establish an attitude of good will towards fellow people and a proper perspective on how to imagine good things in the face of adversity.

- \$5,000 delegated to the construction of additional parking spaces inside the Memorial Union. Whereas this building is being under-utilized and whereas there is no other place to construct additional parking spaces without compromising the aesthetic beauty of the university.

- \$80,000 for extra phones, pagers, beepers, and other assorted communication devices for every administrator at UMaine so they can be reached by students during every minute of every working day. This will also discourage the "block and tackle" technique where an administrator encourages a student to "get back to" him or her and subsequently disappears and is conveniently "out of town."

- \$100,000 for the construction of a building for fraternity brothers who are eviction notice refugees. Whereas residents of a few fraternities on this campus have no place to go and have been forced to move because of pressure from instruments of campus authority.

- \$100,000 to the bookstore so they can afford to reduce the textbook prices by at least 60 percent. Part of the expenditure provides payment of \$5 for the employees of the bookstore. The \$5 will simulate a student's weekly salary and the money for which he or she is able to buy textbooks. This will hopefully curb high prices in the future.

- \$36,000 to serve as compensatory pay for the former co-ed waterpolo coach. Whereas the former coach has agreed to resign his position because of incompetent determinations of inner tube pressure and who now faces charges of vulcanized rubber abuse.

A university campus, much like the outside world, is not ideal, but a discretionary account helps smooth the edges.

It's been known to do the opposite in some cases, but give a few thousand grand to a student, and life will fall neatly into its proper balance.

Jonathan Bach has a bank account with a balance of \$36.18, but will use it to his discretion.

Response

Women are not the only victims of rape

To the editor:

Rape Awareness Week.
When the average person thinks of rape, they think of the victim as female. A common analogy, but 3 years ago, I was raped by two females at a UM fraternity house. Drunk and later passed-out, I awoke with my clothes off and my limbs bound to the bed posts. At the time, I was very, very scared and very confused. The two females laughed with joy when I awoke and then began to undress themselves. They were able to arouse me, then they raped me. My mouth was stuffed with a pair of panties, and though I

struggled to free myself, the muffled cries and tears showed me no mercy.

By morning, I had been sexually assaulted and violated by these two females several times. As the sun shown through the window, I passed-out once more.

I was awakened by a fraternity brother who looked at me and said in a tone, very nonchalantly, "You must've had one hell-u-va night." Then he just laughed.

Humiliated and in shock, I got dressed and washed the blood off my wrists where the rope cut through. I still don't

understand why they did what they did, but my life will never be normal by far.

Until now, only my girlfriend was the one I shared this experience with. She's very understanding and is helping me to cope with this unfortunate experience of my past.

Why come out now and tell all? I'm just sick of the stereotype associated with rape and want the people to know that it happens to guys too, and is just as damaging.

Name withheld upon request of the editor

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

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

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

Drugs are death

To the editor:

Acting on the understanding that Kent Forbes' letter which appeared in the March 28th issue of the campus newspaper and which railed against the "irrational fear and hatred of drugs and/or drug users in America" was a sincere attempt at communicating a belief which Mr. Forbes holds to be true, I would like to suggest an alternative route whereby Mr. Forbes may realize his "freedom of the mind."

Choose any major city, New York for example, and try the following things:

a) Go into a "Day-Bopper" drug-rehab program and hold the hand of a heroin addict as he or she screams in the agony of withdrawal.

b) Sit down and listen to the pain of the parents of a boy or girl whose sons or daughters are either prostituting themselves or committing armed robbery so they have enough money for the next "crack" fix.

c) Listen to the cries of anguish of the parents of a 23-year-old New York city police officer, whose son has been killed in a drug-related crime.

No, Kent, there is no connection between the use of psychedelics and the "expansion of the mind." That "Learyian" viewpoint turns to ashes when one reads of another person who has hurled him/herself from a bridge because of an L.S.D. induced "flash-back."

Drugs are the dryrots that eat at the very heart and soul of this nation.

Drugs are death.

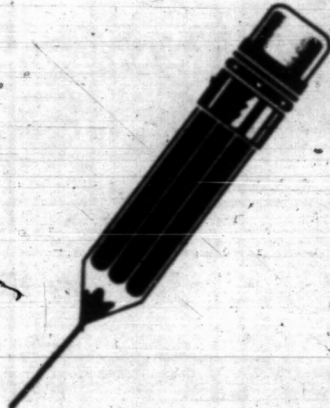
James Kopp
Androscroggin Hall

Where's the Greek?

To the editor:

Were the research sources that President Lick quoted, (concerning black athletes) the same ones that Jimmy the Greek quoted last year? Where is the Greek anyway?

Dave McKivergan



Lick's comments were contradictory

To the editor:

I was (and still am) appalled by the comments attributed to Dale Lick at the General Student Senate meeting in reference to black athletes. He has shown his own stupidity and embarrassed the university community with his racist comments

(The Daily Maine Campus, March 29, 1989). In another article of the same DMC Lick is quoted as saying about UMaine, "This is a quality institution." Well, it's too bad we don't have a "quality" president!!

C. Perry

President's racist comments not acceptable

To the editor:

On Tuesday night, March 28, I was present while President Dale Lick addressed the general Student Senate and spoke about black people in athletics.

As a student of the University of Maine, I found Lick's statement very unfortunate. As a black student of this university, I found his statements absolutely offensive.

Lick cited unknown research showing that blacks are better suited to play certain sports. He said they are "naturally better" in several sports, he said that their "natural athletic abilities come through." The question asked was whether the percentage of minorities in basketball and football was any part of his program to encourage more minorities to attend this university. He didn't have to say any of what he said to answer the question.

In fact, people present followed up the question repeatedly, giving him an opportunity to change his story. However, he stood there before the Senate feeling

totally comfortable, completely relaxed with what he was saying. He believed it. What kind of message is this University sending out through him?

What he said was what Al Campanello said; it was what Jimmy the Greek said.

What Lick said was one of the demeaning stereotypes of blacks: that the natural strength of the black people is their athletic ability. Has this belief become part of his plan to improve the university? It is well known how he believes that better athletics means a better university.

So, if black athletes are superior athletes, does this mean that this university needs black athletes to improve itself? Is that his reasoning? Is that his perception of the role of black students at the University of Maine?

The image he conjured about blacks also conjures up the perception that blacks are inferior in academic areas.

There was "research" supporting this claim, also. For years, especially in the 50's, IQ exams were widely used as "proof" of the natural in-

feriority of the black person's intelligence--even among the most prominent educators. This kind of prejudice, these types of attitudes, are part of societal views that blacks and other minorities have been fighting for generations.

The true reasons why people of various races are different from one another cannot be summed up in one statement the way Lick did Tuesday night.

It must be mentioned that Lick's offensive remarks were more numerous than the Daily Maine Campus was perhaps allowed to repeat. In his opening remark to answer the question he used the word "blackies", immediately caught himself and said "black person"--a slip of the tongue that I have not found any way to justify in the context of what he was saying. Maybe it was a "slip of the tongue," but if that phrase, that association is right on the tip of your tongue anyway, you say it.

His statements may have been considered acceptable at Georgia Southern, they may have been considered

acceptable in the Midwest, they may even be acceptable to make behind closed doors with his vice-presidents or in the confines of his living room, but it cannot be an acceptable practice for the top educator at this university, nor for the state of Maine.

At this point, one must seriously question the sincerity of his sensitivity to such things as women's issues, minority issues. To have a president who feels that this is a standard perception of blacks, and taking into consideration his past devotion to athletics, leaves us with very little hope that to his mind blacks at this university can do much more than support and improve UMaine athletics.

It is said that there is no racism on this campus--that it is not acceptable; that it goes against the policies of the University of Maine.

However, there is racism on this campus--make no mistake. It may not be open, it may not be blatant, but it has been uttered in the words of our own university president, Dale Lick, PhD.

Michael Scott

Campus Comics

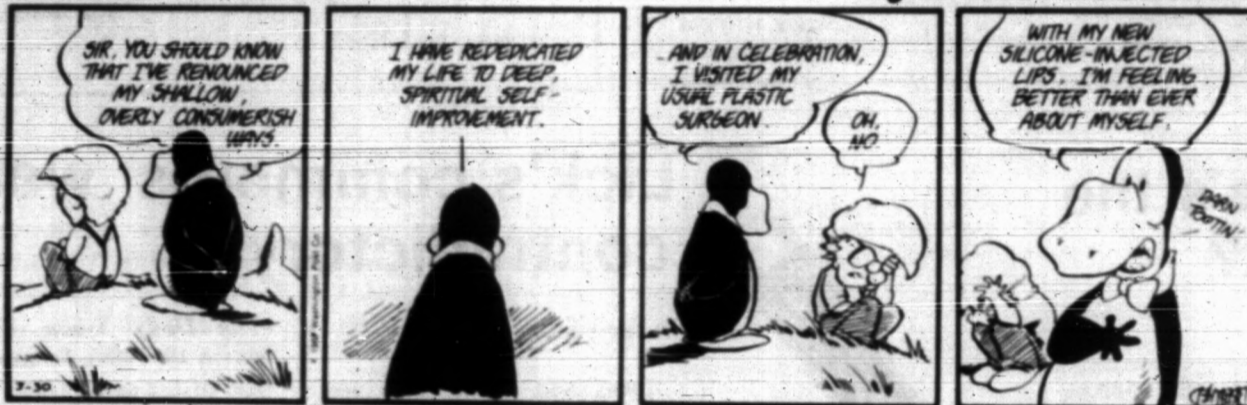
Fred

by Matt Lewis



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lick

(continued from page 1)

Barry, a junior from Dakar, Senegal, also said that in many cases, blacks from larger cities would have little interest in attending UMaine.

"It's a big change coming to Maine," he said. "Scholarships are the only way to get most of those blacks here. But when they come, they're here for academics first."

Senior Doug Dorsey, who played on the football team and is president of the Afro-American Association, said he was shocked by Lick's comments because in the past he had been very supportive of the organization.

In a prepared statement, Dorsey said Lick "never showed the slightest tendency toward racism," but added that his response "was totally relevant to the question asked."

Mike Scott, off-campus senator, likened Lick's statements to those made by Jimmy the Greek Snyder and Al Campanis.

Snyder lost his job with CBS after linking current black athletic success with pre-Civil War slave owners mating their biggest male and female slaves in order to get larger and stronger second-generation slaves.

Campanis was fired by the Los Angeles Dodgers after he said there was a shortage of blacks in baseball's managerial positions because they lacked some of the basic facilities needed for the jobs.

"I think this is one of the most obscene things I've heard on this campus in a long time," Scott said.

Football player Keith James said he thinks "people are definitely oversensitive" about the topic, and said he felt Lick's comments could be misconstrued.

"He's just using research to get his point across," James said. "The question asked was a difficult one to answer. We're just trying to get the best athlete here — black or white."

Ted Mitchell, associate dean of Student Services for Indian Programs and Minority Services, said Lick has supported minorities and minority recruitment.

"The statements don't equal up to what he has done," he said.

Mitchell said Lick has helped establish 20 scholarships for minority students, a full minority counselor position and a minority office.

Guns

(continued from page 8)

argued: "It is the (criminal justice) system that is failing, and failed those children in California" by turning criminals loose on society.

The NRA's Lattanzio notes that according to a federal study, it costs \$20,000 a year to lock up a criminal, but a typical felon commits an average of 187 crimes a year at a cost of \$430,000. "The cost to society of releasing them is exorbitant," he contends.

But many members of the public have become impatient with the gun lobby.

"The mood has changed," says Virginia state Sen. Moody E. Stallings (D) of Virginia Beach. "House members are up for election this year, and there's tension here. The phones are ringing off the hook, and letters are pouring in."

Senator Stallings, who sponsored the successful Virginia bill, speaks about assault rifles from personal experience.

Sports

d from page 1)

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Dan Bustard

Dale Lick: A besieged individual

Dale, Dale, Dale.

I was going to write a column this week about how interesting it is to have Dale Lick as our president.

This was going to be based on such statements as those in a story on the hockey team's participation in the final four this weekend.

Statements such as, "The whole perception about UMaine, not just about athletics, will change in the minds of people all across America."

It is nice that UMaine has a president with such positive attitude, but that statement may be a little on the high side of optimism.

Yes, I was going to do that.

But not now.

At the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, Lick voiced some research concerning black athletes versus white athletes.

By now, most would know what they are, but the gist is that blacks are better suited for some sports.

Now, to be fair, this was concerning a question raised about the number of athletics scholarships given at the university to minorities.

And Lick, as he said at the meeting, was just quoting research and statistics given to him by two "professionals in the field."

These two people are Douglas Leavitt, the former dean of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing, and Irk Russell, the football coach at Georgia Southern University, where Lick was formerly the president.

In their professional opinions, which is what Lick was saying, was a reflection of their views and the research they had seen on the subject.

But to say that remarks like these can come across the wrong way, regardless of their intent, is an understatement.

We have long been barraged with the idea of blacks being athletically superior to whites, as well as whites being intellectually superior to blacks.

This incident, in which Lick said the statements made are not his opinion, may cause the university to suffer much adverse publicity.

And once again, Lick is in or near

(see DALE page 14)

Goldman warns of steroid use

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

There is tremendous pressure on athletes to win, but steroids are not the answer.

"You don't just want to enjoy your sport today, you want to enjoy it for years to come."

That was the message of Dr. Robert Goldman's lecture titled, "Anabolic Steroids and Drug Use in Sports." Goldman spoke and showed slides of steroid users to an audience of mostly University of Maine athletes Wednesday night in Neville Hall.

"There is a difference between success and winning. (Your coaches and I) don't want you to be 30-years-old and have cancer or have your knees blow out because you were being shot up with some drug," Goldman said.

"Steroids do kill."

Goldman said Russian athletes began using anabolic steroids in the 1960s, but stopped when they realized their athletes were dying 250 percent faster than other athletes in the world.

He said Russian athletes were dying of heart attacks in their late teens and early 20s.

Goldman is the author of the books *Death in the Locker Room* and *The E Factor*. He also holds more than a dozen records in strength sports without the use of steroids.

Steroids not only build a body up, its use also causes many negative reactions.

The use of the steroid, testosterone, a male hormone, increases the size of the prostate gland, which can result in prostate cancer, according to Goldman.

This cancer is treated by administering female hormones and cutting off the testicles.

Goldman said the gland naturally increases with size, but a person on steroids at age 20 will have a 60-year-old gland.

The use of testosterone also results in testicle atrophy, the shrinking of the testes. "Your testicles can literally shrink to the size of two little peanuts," Goldman said.

Impotency is also a real factor of steroid users. "It's kind of ironic because many guys lift to impress girls," Goldman said.

The female athlete is also affected by steroid use. "It's very damaging to the male, but it's much worse for the female athlete," he said. "The female athlete starts turning into a man."

The growth of facial hair begins, vocal chords thicken making the voice deeper, breasts decrease in size, and the size of the genitals increase, he said.

Goldman said the use of steroids can also cause liver and kidney damage. "Typically (a person with a liver tumor) is going to die in two to six months," he said.

Increased acne also results from steroid use. "It will give you pimples like you've never seen in your life," Goldman said.

Pimples will appear on the back, chest, arms, stomach and legs, and can be severe enough to cause scars.

The most serious side-effect, according to Goldman, is the psychological effects.

"I've had to hold guys down from jumping out of windows because they



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Dr. Robert Goldman goes over the perils of steroid use before an audience in Neville Hall Wednesday night. Goldman warned of the physical harm steroids can do to a human body and that real champions win through hard work and determination.

wanted to kill themselves or who wanted to go out and kill someone and didn't know why," Goldman said.

Aggression and depression are two common emotions resulting from steroid use.

Depression especially occurs when an athlete stops taking the drug. "When they come off it they get so depressed they want to kill themselves and some do."

Steroids can also cause disfigurement of the body and can also stunt growth if taken at an early age.

"There can be a tremendous over growth of the forehead and jaw, and these changes are permanent." Goldman also showed pictures of hands and feet that had thickened. He also said skin ages much more rapidly.

Wrestler Andre the Giant is an exam-

ple of a person disfigured because of steroids.

Andre the Giant is 35 years old. Goldman said he will be dead in five years.

Goldman said a champion athlete is the one that works hard, not the one that takes steroids.

"Drug use won't get you there, smart training will. Dedicated effort and patience will."

He said a steroid user will build up quick but it won't last. "Steroids at 18 and dead at 40."

The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Residential Life, Cutler Health Center, The Union Board, and the UMaine Athletic Department as part of the Positive Body Image series during National Nutrition Month.

Wednesday night NBA games

Boston 106, Portland 97

Atlanta 120, Washington 102

Indiana 96, Miami 89

Chicago 106, Milwaukee 102

Detroit at Utah (late)

Sacramento at L.A. Clippers (late)

Wednesday night NHL games

Detroit 4, New York Rangers 3

Toronto 3, Minnesota 1

New York Islanders 5, New Jersey 4 OT

Chicago 3, Quebec 1

Winnipeg at Los Angeles (late)

Michigan State-Harvard open final four

ST. PAUL (AP) — The NCAA hockey championships should feature three nights of wide-open, high-flying action.

So what probably won't happen.

"Whatever you think, it'll probably go the other way," said Harvard coach Bill Cleary, whose club meets Michigan State Thursday night in the first

semifinal at the St. Paul Civic Center.

"In playing Harvard, so much is said about their offense," Michigan State coach Ron Mason said. "But when anybody has only three losses, a lot of that is defense. This is probably the best defense they've had."

And those statements came from the

coaches of two of the country's highest scoring teams.

The other semifinal, Friday night's matchup between the University of Minnesota, 33-10-3, and the University of Maine, 31-12-0, figures to be tighter checking. Although Minnesota is fast, the Gophers have often had trouble scoring goals this season.

Starting time for both semifinal games is 8:35 p.m. EST. The winners will meet Saturday at 8:05 p.m., preceded at 2 p.m. by the consolation game.

Michigan State, 36-8-1, has scored 267 goals, an average of 5.93 per game. Harvard, 29-3-0, has 181 goals, or 5.66 per game.

"It should be a skating game and it's refreshing to play that type of game. We're looking forward to it," Clear said. "I really don't think any team is go-

ing to change what's been successful."

Cleary's top unit is "The Line of Fire," with Lane MacDonald, Allen Bourbeau and C.J. Young. Yet none of them leads the Crimson in scoring; that honor goes to Peter Ciavaglia.

"It's probably the best group of forwards we've had since I've been here," Cleary said. "We've got great balance."

Harvard has such a good crew of forwards that it uses five on the power play; Bourbeau and Ted Donato at the points, along with Young, Ciavaglia and MacDonald.

Mason said his Spartans "have a good power play, too."

Bobby Reynolds leads Michigan State with 36 goals and 40 assist, followed by Kip Miller at 32 and 43.



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MAYHEW
a good start on the future

• Dale

(continued from page 13)

the center of the storm.

But it would be unfair to compare this situation with some of the more notable blunders in the past by Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder and Al Campanis.

Those incidents were definite slurs in the forms of opinions stated by Snyder and Campanis, whereas Lick was simply relaying information others had given him.

Maybe because we are a small state school tucked away in rural New England, we are not used to all the controversy surrounding the activities of some of our administration, teachers and coaches.

But one thing is for sure. This has rubbed many people in the community the wrong way.

Dale Lick is not a man seeking to vent his views on the community.

Dale Lick is not a man looking for ways to publicize the University of Maine through brash statements.

Dale Lick is not a man wanting to cause UMaine to have a black eye. Let's hope that doesn't happen.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major who feels like Dale Lick can be greatly misunderstood and that this incident will not turn out to be a good thing for the University of Maine.



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Clemens walks off mound during game

by the Associated Press

Roger Clemens walked off the mound during Boston's exhibition game against Cincinnati at Chain O'Lakes Park, complaining of a poor pitching mound.

Boston went on to win 7-5 as Mike Greenwell drove in three runs with a double, a single and a bases-loaded walk. The Red Sox had 10 hits and 12 bases on balls off six Red pitchers and left 16 runners on base.

In other games, San Diego beat California 6-5, Montreal beat Los Angeles 13-11, Pittsburgh beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4, Minnesota beat the New York Mets 6-4, Cleveland beat a San Francisco split squad 11-3, Toronto beat Baltimore 4-3, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 7-3, an Oakland split squad beat

Milwaukee 3-2 and Kansas City beat Houston 7-4.

Padres 6, Angels 5

Jim Abbott, who after the game was named the Angels' fifth starter, allowed two runs and six hits in four innings, striking out three and walking one.

Roberto Alomar had four hits, including an eighth-inning RBI double off Dan Petry that snapped a 4-4 tie.

Expos 13, Dodgers 11

Tim Lincecum hit a grand slam and Tim Lincecum and Otis Nixon had three hits each in Montreal's 16-hit attack.

Pirates 5, White Sox 4

Barry Bonds, Sid Bream and Jay Bell homered for the Pirates. Greg Walker homered twice for the White Sox, giving him seven hits this spring.

Twins 6, Mets 4

Wally Backman singled in the go-ahead run against his former team as Minnesota rallied for three runs in the ninth inning.

Indians 11, Giants (ss) 3

Oddibe McDowell of the Indians had four hits, drove in three runs and scored four.

Blue Jays 12, Tigers 3

Jesse Barfield and Bob Brenly hit two-run homers as Toronto got 16 hits and tied a club record with its 19th victory of spring training.

Mariners 3, Cubs 2

The Mariners' Mark Langston allowed five hits in six shutout innings and Jay Buhner his fourth home run of the spring.

Rangers 4, Orioles 3

Jim Sundberg hit a game-winning single off Kevin Hickey with two outs in the ninth and Reuben Sierra hit his sixth spring-training homer as Texas won for the 13th time in 16 games.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 3

Dickie Thon of the Phillies drove in two runs with a double and Bruce Ruffin allowed three hits over four innings.

Athletics (ss) 5, Brewers 3

Oakland snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth on a run-scoring double-play grounder and Gary Jones' RBI single.

Royals 7, Astros 4

George Brett's two-run homer in the first off Houston's Jim Clancy and Danny Tartabull's grand slam in the fifth keyed Kansas City.

NCAA Final Four coaches seeking job security

(AP) — Final Four coaches, aware of their own precarious job security, were critical Wednesday of athletic directors who succumb to pressure and fire coaches before there is a chance to succeed.

"An awful lot of coaches just as good or a lot better than our staff have not been given the opportunity that we've had," said P.J. Carlesimo, whose resignation was demanded by the student senate and newspaper last year, just 14 months before he guided his team to college basketball's pinnacle.

"What's happening in college athletics is wrong. It's very alarming and it's hap-

pening because you have athletic directors who are unwilling to stand up to alumni and boosters. At Seton Hall, we were lucky enough to have people who were strong enough to take some criticism."

Carlesimo's comments, made in a nationwide telephone conference call that included Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Illinois' Lou Henson and Michigan's Steve Fisher, were made more relevant by Fisher's shaky position.

He took over the team two days before the NCAA tournament began, when Bill Frieder took the Arizona State job, and has guided the Wolverines to the four

victories that got them to the Final Four.

Despite that, he has received no word from Bo Schembechler, the athletic director and head football coach, on his

status.

Nevertheless, the 44-year old Fisher, who acknowledged that "I'd love to be a head coach here."

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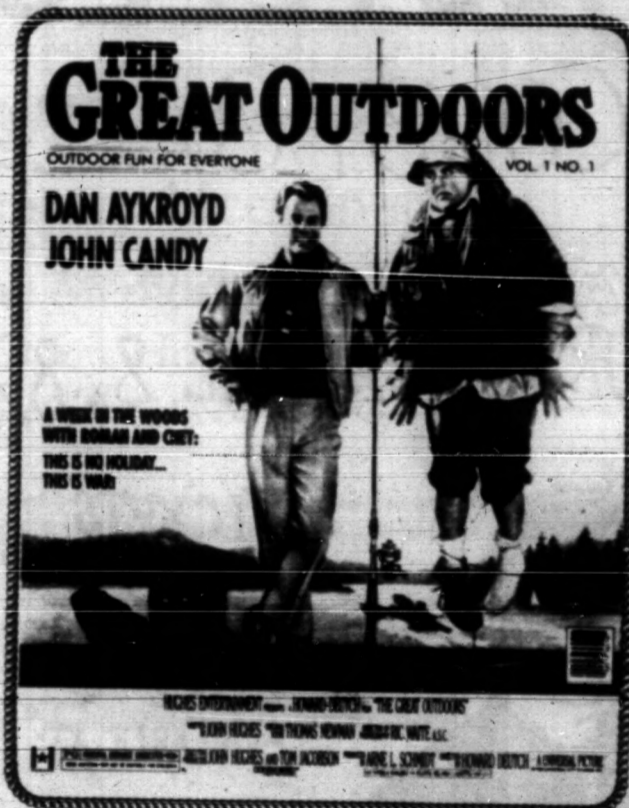
Applications are now being accepted for summer residence hall staff positions for Summer School, Estabrook Hall, and The Sports Clinic Program.

Applications including job descriptions and salary information are available at each area office and at the office of Residential Life, Estabrook Hall.

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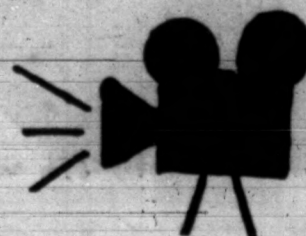
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Alabama renews interest in black American history

by Nancy Herndon
The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — It would have been unthinkable a generation ago. But times have changed since racial oppression here shocked a nation into action.

Now, in an about-face from the past, the Alabama Bureau of Tourism and Travel has organized a series of tours to sites where black citizens made their mark on the state and on the world.

In so doing, the state is tapping into

what appears to be a renewed interest nationwide in black American history.

Since the success of the television documentary "Eyes on the Prize," the civil rights movement has been the subject of movies (the controversial "Mississippi Burning" and the soon to be released "The Stick Wife"), museum exhibitions, and new scholarly research.

"It's just enough distance between that time and now to start to explore the civil rights movement," notes Marian Moore, who recently helped arrange an exhibition of civil rights artifacts at the

National Afro-American Museum in Wilberforce, Ohio.

After a lull in the 1970s, earlier periods are also attracting heightened interest. Both blacks and whites are avidly collecting black memorabilia from the late 1800s through the mid-1900s.

An estimated 10,000 people have toured Alabama's black historic sites, which include slave quarters and black universities as well as scenes of civil rights struggles. Some 150,000 people have taken copies of the state's free black Heritage booklet.

The renewed interest is attributed in part to curiosity about a relatively unexplored area of history and in part to black identity and pride.

"Tour groups are looking for something new," says Frances Smiley, state coordinator of Alabama's Black Heritage program. The tours — to 82 historic sites — were originally planned to attract black Northerners to the state.

But Smiley believes they have attracted as many whites as blacks.

(see ALABAMA page 17)

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UKE	From the half hour to the hour, it will take passengers to requested locations in Orono and on campus.
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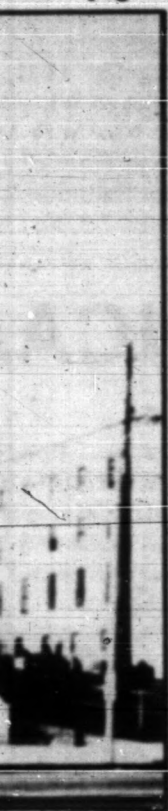
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AMA page 17)



•Alabama

"So much of what happened here changed the history of America," she says, noting that the marches and bus boycotts led by Martin Luther King Jr. resulted in passage of the Civil Rights

Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"People are just curious."

"There's a generation of young blacks who don't know very much about this," notes Ed Hall, the former state tourism director who proposed the tours in 1983. "I felt that the time was right. Without something like this Black Heritage tour, what is a 16- or 17-year-old supposed to think about how far we have come and where we are trying to go?"

But both blacks and white find that examining black history is often an emotional experience, a personal coming-to-terms with parts of the American past now considered tragic and shameful.

Nowhere is this clearer than in Alabama, where black accomplishments are lauded in a booklet signed by former Gov. George C. Wallace, who once personally blocked black citizens' opportunities for higher education.

"Not all whites can accept it," admits Mary Ann Neely, director of the Landmarks Foundation of Montgomery and a historian who helped research black historic sites in the city. "For a while the wounds were rather raw. But the city as a whole has matured."

One of the most painful of the Alabama sites is the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, where Ku Klux Klansmen placed a bomb in 1956 that killed four black children.

"I think everybody has some difficulty with that," says Hall, now director of the Birmingham Convention and Visitors Bureau. "But we can't deny our past. To do so is wrong."

"We're talking about human suffering and tragedy. It's hard," says Dr. Moore, director of Detroit's Museum of African American History. In the Detroit museum, she notes, many children and some adults react emotionally to an exhibit including a replica of a slave ship.

"The psychological wound has still not healed," she says. "We have guilt in our country. It's inherent because of the injustices. We are still coming to grips with this as a society."

But visitors seem to find in the historic

sites a kind of solace and symbol for a better world. The blacks and whites who quietly gathered at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church last September on the 25th anniversary of the bombing used

the event to dedicate a Civil Rights Institute on a lot facing the church.

Sponsored by the city of Birmingham to study human rights around the world, the institute will "look at the worldwide implications of civil rights activities that started right here," says Hall.

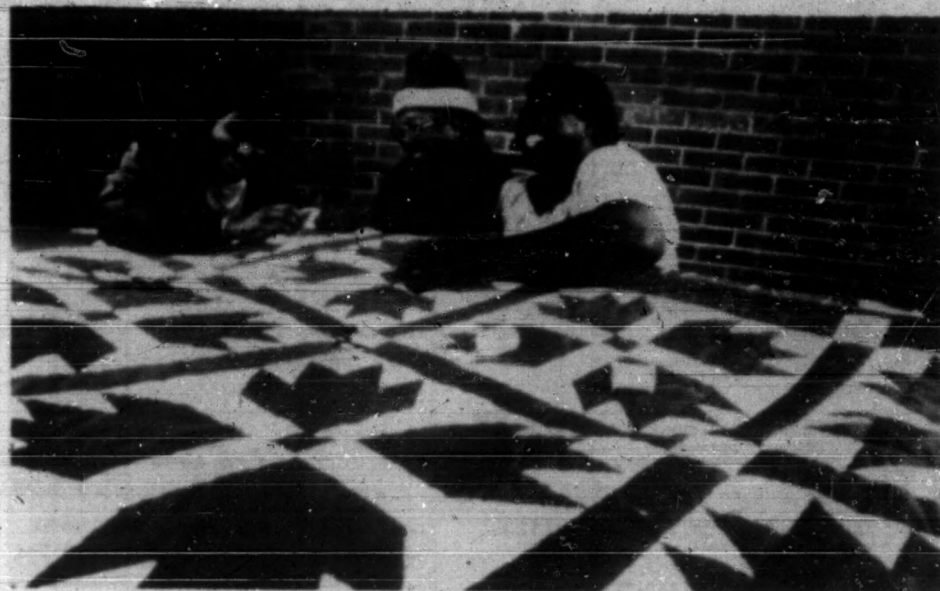
One of the most popular of the Alabama sites, Martin Luther King's Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, now contains a mural depicting the events of Dr. King's life and the triumphs that came from periods of suffering.

"It's neither black history nor white history," says Neeley, noting that the two races must work together to prevent racial oppression from recurring.

"In time, for a variety of reasons, people come to a level of appreciation," says Paul Coates, reference librarian at Washington, D.C.'s Howard University, which has collected Afro-American historical documents since 1913.

By studying and understanding black history, many believe, the nation can come to terms with past injustices and move on in building a better society.

"What we're trying to do is get closer to the truth," says Dr. Moore. "Truth heals."



Three women work on a quilt inside the Dexter Avenue Church.



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LOST: Gloves, Scarfs, Hats, Books, Glasses - looking for our owners. We can be FOUND at the Information Center in the Union, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 3 PM.

LOST: CTI KNEE BRACE-blue; Last seen Friday Feb 24 in the shelves outside Wells. It was in a blue LL Bean back pack. Any information, please call 435 Hart Hall at 581-4729. No questions will be asked.

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Students from Guatemala believe in new movement

by Lisa Swenarski
The Christian Science Monitor

GUATEMALA CITY — In a country like Guatemala where many people, particularly students, have been killed for political organizing in the past, young people are not quick to join a youth movement. But the nation's new democratic government has found a way to persuade them: Allow the United Nations to play the leading part.

"We Guatemalans are very distrustful," says Brenda Reyes, a psychology graduate who receives a small stipend as a UN volunteer. "There has been much repression and thousands of students have been killed. That has branded the youth movement so that people have reservations about joining. But when they see that the UN, the UN Development Program (UNDP), and the Latin American and Caribbean Center for Youth (CLACJ) are involved, they know it is not a trick. The international sponsorship gives credit to the program."

Ms. Reyes is talking about the National Youth Plan, initiated by President Vinicio Cerezo and involving six government ministries but managed almost entirely by staff paid by UNDP.

The Youth Plan is a response to a societal crisis, the result of the state's previous neglect of a major sector of Guatemalan society. Young people between the ages of 12 and 26 make up one-third of the population.

Yet they have been excluded from a major political role and receive an education that in many cases encourages them to drop out of school or does not

prepare them for a productive role. As a result, high schools are the scene of constant protests, and 63 percent of youths in Guatemala City are unemployed.

Many youngsters are turning to drugs and crime and, a recent phenomenon, to gangs called "Las Maras." These bands of rebellious middle- and upper-class youth have been accused of vandalizing, robbing, and raping.

With a budget of \$700,000 granted by UNDP for a 2 and 1/2-year pilot program (1986 to mid-89), the National Youth Plan aims to incorporate young people into Guatemalan development in a number of ways: volunteer brigades, leadership skills training, employment opportunities, regional political conferences, and informing the public on the reality of Guatemalan youth. The first phase will culminate with the delivery of a national youth policy proposal to the President.

Brigades

Young people are designing alternatives to drugs and delinquency within 30 youth brigades in the capital city. Brigade members offer a variety of reasons for joining.

"We are doing this so that our community will learn to trust us and have confidence in us," says Renato Alonso, 15, president of the brigade in Zone Six.

"There is a time for playing and a time for being serious," adds secretary Brenda Perez, 16. "Playing doesn't bring

(see STUDENTS page 19)

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The World Is Mine In '89



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•Students

(continued from page 18)

us any future benefit, but organizing and planning for the brigade does."

Seventeen-year-old Mario David Rivera explains: "Some of us have had problems with drugs and with our families, so we help each other out in the brigades."

Four hundred city teens lived in small towns throughout the countryside for 23 days last year. During the "work camp" most slept on the floor of a community building, were stung relentlessly by mosquitoes, and ate the local diet, usually beans and corn tortillas three times a day.

The majority of us in the capital aren't aware of the reality of people our own age in rural areas," says Roberto Estrada, 16. "We learned that they can't study because they have to work in the fields or in the home, and they got married early and repeat the process. During those three weeks we lived with people who are also Guatemalan but may be forgotten."

The work camp brigades swept streets, planted forest tree nurseries, built mountain trails, taught basket-weaving, painted signs identifying the towns, and presented cultural events in the evenings. Yet many were initially received with suspicion by those who have learned not to trust city people, especially those sent by the government. "At first they didn't offer to shake hands with us," recounts Ms. Perez. "But after they saw us work, cleaning and painting the central plaza, they extended their hands."

Volunteers

Some 750 Guatemalan young people have put in at least 20 hours of volunteer service to earn a plain embroidered shirt, worn proudly as a kind of uniform. And thousands more have contributed time to activities sponsored by the National Youth Plan.

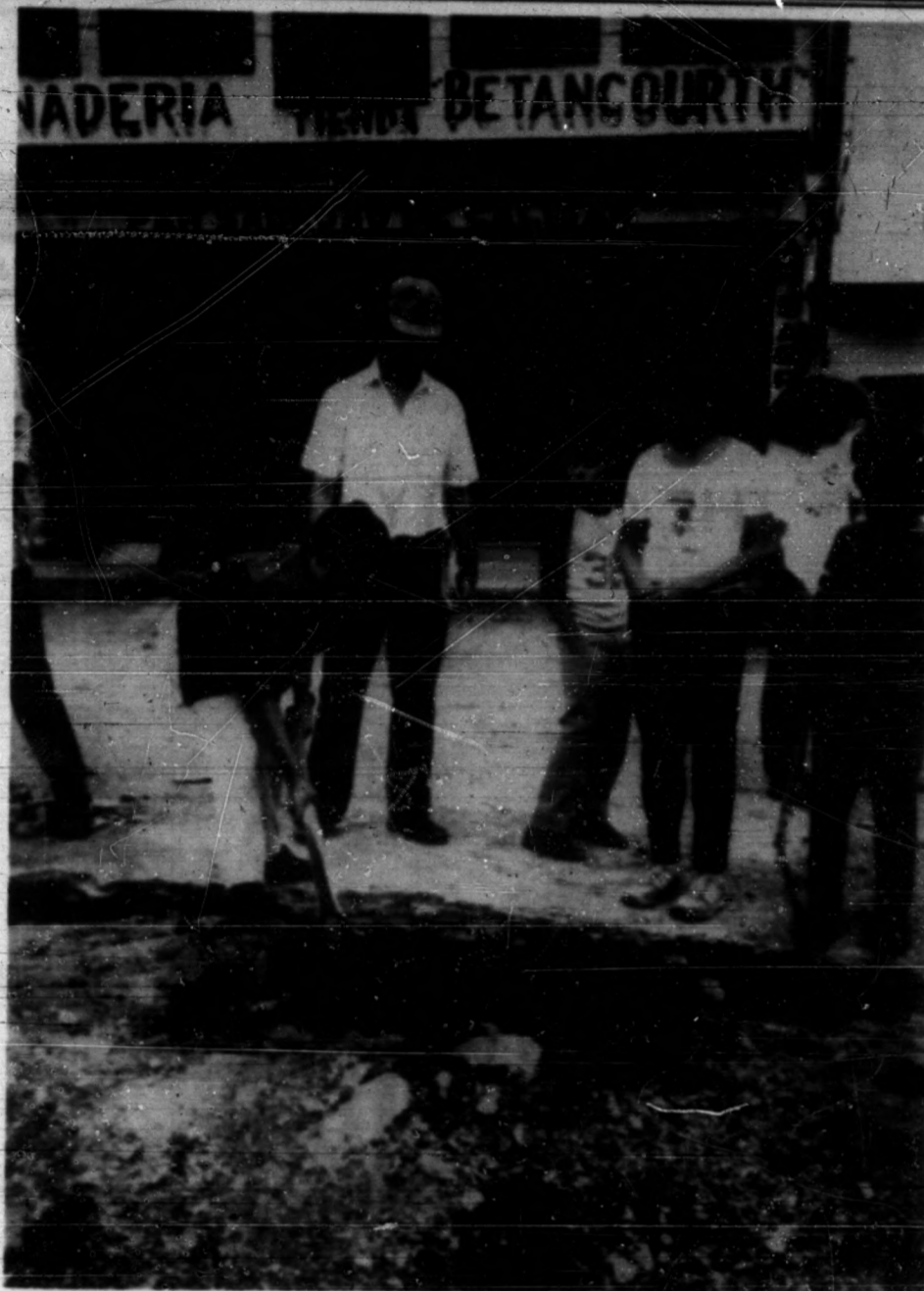
Ecology-minded youths are in charge of recycling plastic, metal, and glass in 10 outlets in Guatemala City; others have planted 16,000 eucalyptus trees in what is now called "Youth Forest."

Teen-age girls, who attend a special high school focusing on home economics, visit six neighborhoods every Saturday to teach local mothers skills such as food preparation, nutrition, vegetable gardening, and pinatmaking.

These activities do not cost much yet produce material and personal satisfaction for many. The Youth Plan staff members simply provide encouragement, a place to meet, and sometimes loan a vehicle.

Constructive use of free time

So that youths are less tempted to fill time with drugs and troublemaking, the Free Time program, run by young volunteers, sponsors sports and cultural events. "Run and Beat Drugs," a 10-kilometer race, attracted 600 young runners last July. It was an opportunity to promote athletics, and also to distribute leaflets about alcohol, drugs, abortion, prostitution, and AIDS.



Young Guatemalans at work building a park in Guatemala City.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE ROOM-SIGN UP FOR FALL 1989

Room sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1989 will begin April 3. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign-up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

For additional information contact:
Residential Life at 4584

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who will be receiving degrees in May, 1989, or August, 1989.

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

Deadline: NOON, Wednesday, April 12, 1989. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Att. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406)



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