

Spring 4-7-1989

Maine Campus April 07 1989

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 07 1989" (1989). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2210.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2210>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

WORLD NEWS

Poland plans to lift
ban on Solidarity

page 2

INSIDE

Anti-hazing activist speaks
to UMaine greeks

page 3

SPORTS

Methot sisters are heart
and soul of softball team

page 11

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, April 7, 1989

vol. 104 no. 46

Lick backed by trustees

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — The University of Maine System Board of Trustees Thursday called remarks made by UMaine President Dale Lick concerning black athletes "inappropriate" but supported Lick's continued presidency.

"President Lick received very candid and direct expressions from each of us that we thought that his remarks were inappropriate, that they were uncalled for, and that they put the university in a very bad light," said BOT Chairman Harrison Richardson.

Richard said the question of whether to fire Lick for his comments was never discussed during the 2 1/2-hour closed meeting.

The special BOT meeting was requested by UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury to discuss remarks Lick had made during a student senate meeting.

Lick said at that meeting that the muscle structure of black athletes makes them "more

suited" for certain positions in football and basketball.

His comments sparked state-wide concern, including calls from legislative leaders for his resignation.

Following the BOT meeting, Lick said he felt "very humble" and was "pleased" with the board's decision.

"To the people of Maine and to those hurt by my comments, I am truly sorry," he said.

Lick maintained that during his career he had worked toward the "equal enhancement of all individuals."

"My comments brought all of this into question," he said. "I hope now my genuine apologies can be accepted by the people of Maine."

Lick said the research he cited during the senate meeting was not as conclusive as he thought.

"There is research," he said. "The inappropriate nature of my comments was basically that the research is unclear in what it says and whether it relates to the matter at hand."

Although Richardson said

(see BOT page 10)

Auditors suggest reforms at Cutler

by Doris RygalSKI
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Department of Internal Audit recently completed an operational audit of the Cutler Health Center.

According to the auditors, Clair S. Bradstreet II and Jennifer E. Crichton, Cutler cash controls, organizational structure, and budgeting and management information systems are some areas that need to be improved.

No misappropriations were discovered, but the auditors found Cutler was not recording cash collection on prenumbered receipts, depositing cash to the Business Office on a daily basis, or maintaining adequate records to support cash deposits to the Business Office.

The auditors also concluded that there is an inadequate

segregation of duties at Cutler. Also, according to the report, the health center's organizational structure is too broad and needs to be consolidated.

At the time of the audit, the director of nurses, physicians, laboratory managers, pharmacists, the business manager, X-ray technicians, the health education director and the associate director all reported directly to the director.

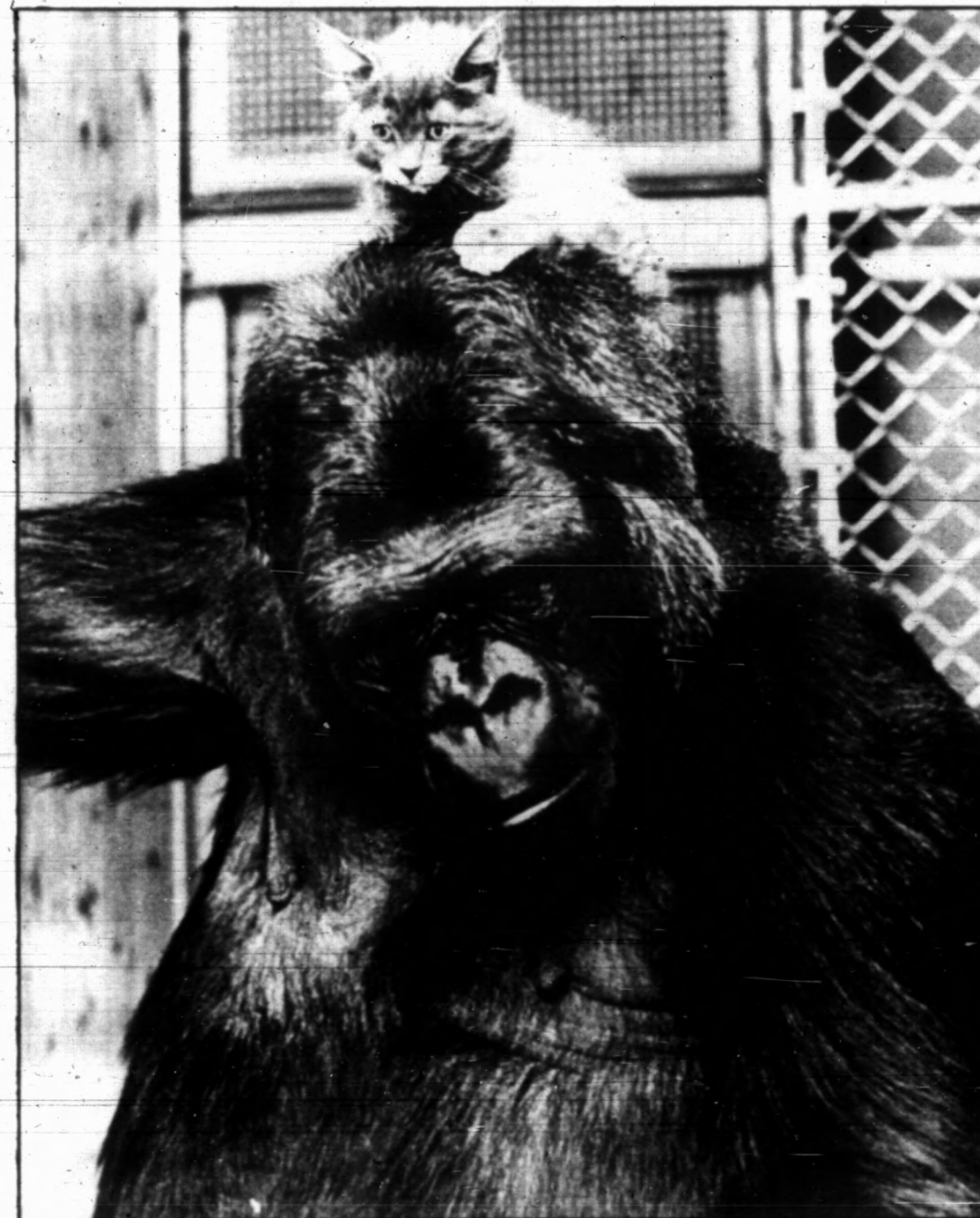
The report said the apparent broad span of control requires that the director be involved in the daily management decision making for each of these areas. This reduces the amount of time available for policy setting, long-range planning and patient care.

The Cutler Health budget was also targeted in the review.

The allocation process of the

(see AUDIT page 4)

Friends for life



Koko the gorilla plays with the pet kitten she asked for in sign language. Mitzi Phillips, who taught Koko sign language, spoke at UMaine Thursday night. See story on page 6.

Ueberroth buys Eastern Airlines

\$464 million deal would give employees major share

NEW YORK (AP) — A group led by former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth agreed Thursday to buy strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, and a union spokesman said he was cautiously optimistic the deal could end the month-old walkout.

The \$464 million agreement would give employees a 30 percent share in the company in exchange for wage concessions.

The sale by Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., is subject to approval by Eastern creditors and the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Eastern also must reach new work agreements with its striking unions by Monday, under terms of the sale.

"Under this agreement, Eastern can be back flying in very short order," said Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, who has been the target of bitter personal attacks from union members.

About 500 striking Machinists jammed a union hall in Miami, where Eastern is based, cheering and chanting, "Take me out to the ball game!" and "Hey, hey! Ho, ho! Lorenzo's got to go!" after hearing of the sale.

Eastern had been virtually paralyzed since March 4 by a Machinists Union strike that has drawn the support of pilots and flight attendants. Eastern filed March 9 for reorganization and protection from creditors in U.S. bankruptcy court as its cash dried up.

"It's a mammoth challenge," said Ueberroth. "I'm convinced that there is a spirit amongst the people in the company that I can help bring together to help this airline."

The sale includes Eastern's highly profitable

(see EASTERN page 10)

MAJOR CONCERT!

ROBERT CRAY BAND

Featuring the Memphis Horns
and

Ivan Neville

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
University of Maine, Orono
Thursday, April 27, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.

All Seats Reserved: \$18.50

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS BOX OFFICE

Charge by phone 581-1755 (Visa/Mastercard) 8:30-4:30 weekdays. Box Office window open 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. weekdays.



DAN SEALS

April 8th at 8 p.m.

One of the hottest stars of contemporary country music! Nominated for a Grammy this year, and winner of Country Music Association's Single of the Year and Dual Vocal with Marie Osmond in 1986.

All reserved seats \$14
(\$2 discount for students & senior citizens)

Promotional help from Q-106.5-FM!

FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION 581-1755

ALL SEATS RESERVED • CHARGE BY PHONE 8:30-4:30 weekdays. Box Office window open 10-3 weekdays & 1 and 1/2 hours before curtain time.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469

Another Sizzling Saturday

PRESENTING

RICH MCDUFF

Saturday, April 8
In The Den 9:00 p.m.

MUSIC
COMEDY
FUN

- * Cash Bar with ID
- * FREE Admission
- * Open to all ages

Co-Sponsored by TUB and The Den

News Briefs

Firefighter found innocent of trespass

LANCASTER, N.H. (AP) — A judge on Thursday found a volunteer firefighter innocent of criminal trespass stemming from one of the 26 fires that plagued the Jefferson area last summer and fall.

Lawrence Coulter Jr., 19, of Jefferson, was acquitted of the misdemeanor charge after a five-hour trial before Lancaster District Court Judge Paul Donovan.

The charge stemmed from a fire Oct. 3 at a vacation home in Dalton, two towns over from Jefferson. Coulter originally was charged last fall with arson, a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison, but the state January reduced the charge to criminal trespass, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum one-year sentence.

"The evidence available now more

appropriately fits the charge of criminal trespass," Assistant Attorney General Andrew Serell said when the charge was reduced, without elaborating.

Lance Lalumiere, charged with setting 14 fires and trying to start two others, remains in custody awaiting trial after he was denied bail last month.

The 26 fires caused an estimated \$1 million in damage, escalating from brush and fields to barns, summer homes and year-round homes.

During Coulter's bail hearing, prosecutors alleged that he broke into a vacation home and set a fire using papers. The flames melted solder on overhead water piped and the burst, dousing the fire.

Police had said Coulter not only was involved in the Dalton fire, but was a suspect in the others.

Alaskan officials turn to Coast Guard; Hazelwood's bond cut to \$25,000

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Angry state officials asked the Coast Guard to take the helm of the cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill, and a New York judge reduced the \$1 million bail set for the captain of the Exxon Valdez.

Capt. Joseph Hazelwood's lawyer said he would be able to make bail after a supervising judge cut it to \$25,000 from the \$1 million bond or \$500,000 cash set Wednesday by Judge Kenneth Rohl. An enraged Rohl had said of the spill, "We have a man-made destruction that has not

been equaled, probably, since Hiroshima."

Hazelwood spent Wednesday night in jail on New York's Long Island, where he lives, and an extradition was pending.

Also Wednesday, two oil companies — Shell and Chevron — limited gasoline deliveries to distributors in Western states in what one officially called the first U.S. gas rationing since the Arab oil embargo of 1973. Both companies said the rationing was to prevent the hoarding of gasoline in the wake of the spill.

Assassin offered services to North

WASHINGTON (AP) — A representative of Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega offered in a meeting with Oliver North to assassinate the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua, according to statements introduced Thursday at North's trial.

Noriega's representative offered the assassinations in mid-1986 on behalf of the Panamanian leader "in exchange for a promise" from the U.S. government "to help clean up Noriega's image," according to the statements read to the jury.

Also to be part of the deal, according to the statements, was the lifting

of a ban by the U.S. government on military sales to the Panamanian defense forces.

After lengthy criminal investigations, Noriega was indicted in the United States on Feb. 4, 1988, for alleged involvement in international drug trafficking.

The information about Noriega was read to the jury in North's Iran-Contra trial by defense lawyers as part of an admission of facts to which prosecutors in the case have never agreed.

Solidarity ban in Poland to be lifted

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A government minister said Thursday the seven-year ban on Solidarity would be lifted immediately, and Lech Walesa urged supporters to put their "political victory" into action by organizing nationwide.

"The process of legalization of Solidarity should be completed between April 15 and April 20," said Sports Minister Aleksander Kwasniewski, a chief negotiator for the communist government in two months of talks with the opposition

that concluded Wednesday in a broad accord.

Kwasniewski said the Sejm, or parliament, would meet Friday to enact the agreements on trade union freedoms, economic reforms and political changes, including creation of the first freely elected legislative body in the East bloc.

Walesa, looking relaxed at a news conference after a grueling week of negotiations, outlined the tasks his independent trade union faces. But he warned that the agreement could lead to disaster if Poland failed to take advantage of the changes.

Steve

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

"My husband and I had a cold sterile room with a strapping son lying in a table covered with blue eyes would have been the most of our lives."

Anti-hazing at University of Maine Wednesday night led to the death of her 21-year-old son.

Fraternity and sorority silence as Stevens' death led to her son's death at Alfred University a little more than a year ago.

Chuck had decided to join a fraternity, Clan Alpha, in 1978, but he died of a heart attack before he could begin.

Chuck's roommates at Clan Alpha and the

Form

(CPS) — The California State Board of Education's student would sue the state if she had been fired for criticizing campus life.

In what promises to be a landmark test of 1988's labor law decision, Joan Rosser said she would file a suit to get her job back.

T
West
With M

Free Refr

CASH BA

\$ Door P

Tick

S

Stevens: Greeks must have courage to stop hazing

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

"My husband and I walked into that cold sterile room and saw our 6-foot-2, strapping son lying on a stainless steel table covered with a sheet. We knew his blue eyes would be closed to us forever. That was the most devastating moment of our lives."

Anti-hazing activist Eileen Stevens spoke to University of Maine Greeks Wednesday night about the tragic hazing death of her 20-year-old son Chuck.

Fraternity and sorority members sat in silence as Stevens recounted the events that led to her oldest son's death at Alfred University in upstate New York a little more than 10 years ago.

Chuck had decided to pledge the local fraternity, Clan Alpine, on the day of his death, she said. That night, in February of 1978, Clan Alpine's "hell week" was to begin.

Chuck's roommate was a member of Clan Alpine and told Stevens what hap-

pened the night Chuck died and two others were hospitalized in critical condition. He told her, "It's a tradition, I did it myself."

The pledges were told to remain in their rooms until the fraternity brothers came to get them, she said. Because of the element of surprise, when the members came to get Chuck, he neglected to take a coat. This error would later be one of the factors in his death.

The pledges were loaded by threes into the trunks of cars, she said. Each pledge was told they had to consume a six pack of beer, a pint of Jack Daniels and a fifth of wine by the time they were released.

The cars were driven around for about 30 minutes and finally went to the fraternity.

When the pledges were taken out of the trunk, most of them were vomiting.

They were taken upstairs and put to bed to sleep it off. Stevens said Chuck's roommate said he continued partying may have eventually passed out himself.

He was awakened by the sounds of panic. Two pledges had stopped breathing and Chuck had turned blue. The two other pledges survived, but Chuck was already dead by the time help arrived.

Stevens and her husband were telephoned in the middle of the night and told of their son's death. They left immediately from their Long Island home and flew to the university.

When they arrived at the hospital, the pathologist told them Chuck had died of acute alcohol poisoning and exposure. His lungs had filled with fluids beyond their capacity and he literally drowned.

The pathologist told her, "He drank a grotesque mixture of alcohol in an incredible amount."

The university disassociated themselves from the fraternity but took no disciplinary action. Stevens wasn't satisfied.

She formed C.H.U.C.K. (the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings). She started a letter writing campaign to universities asking for help and ques-

tioning their hazing policies. She began to press legislators to create anti-hazing state laws.

After several set-backs, she helped to get the state of New York to pass laws making hazing illegal. She was also active in pushing Maine legislators to take action in creating anti-hazing laws.

She has been influential elsewhere as well. There are now 32 states that have made hazing illegal. All national fraternities and sororities now have strict policies against hazing.

Stevens said she is not anti-Greek, only anti-hazing.

"Greeks stand for honor, trust, leadership, brotherhood and sisterhood," she said. "Hazing contradicts what you stand for."

Stevens said her main reason for speaking out against hazing and her efforts to stop it are because, "I don't want your parents and family to go through what we did."

"The courage (to stop hazing) is in this room tonight."

Former publisher files lawsuit against CSU

(CPS) — The former publisher of California State University — Los Angeles' student paper said March 24 she would sue the school, claiming she had been fired for running stories that criticized campus President James Rosser.

In what promises to be the first court test of 1988's landmark "Hazelwood decision," Joan Zyda, fired last April, said she would file suit for damages and to get her job back.

The school fired Zyda after months of squabbling, set off by a 1987 award-winning story in The University Times of the death of a CSULA student in a campus building wrecked by an earthquake.

The dead student's parents, using facts from the University Times' story, filed a \$5 million wrongful death suit against the school, claiming the administration was negligent in not quake-proofing the building.

"Pressure on Zyda increased with the lawsuit. They (the administration) accused her of 'negative journalism,' of everything but what was really on their minds," said Barry Fisher, Zyda's lawyer.

Administrators also objected to "editorials and cartoons criticizing CSULA President James Rosser and his aides for impeding the free flow of information," Zyda conjectured.

But CSULA spokeswoman Ruth Goldway said at the time of the firing that administrators were upset that the paper was losing money and dissatisfied with Zyda's performance.

"When I suggested that the university buy ads (to support both the paper and the mission of the university), Rosser declined unless he was given certain controls over the paper's content," Zyda said.

Residents of West Campus:
Your Area Board Presents...

**The SECOND ANNUAL
West Campus Semi-Formal**
With Music By **THE INSPECTORS**

Saturday April 8
8:30 - 12:30

\$3 Single \$5 Couple

shuttle bus provided to the
BANGOR BALLROOM

Free Refreshments

CASH BAR

\$ Door Prizes \$



Professional
Photographer

Tickets on Sale April 3 - 7 at Wells Commons

Sponsored by West Campus Area Board

jasmine's
restaurant

Brunch



Our Brunch Menu
features

- Fresh Fruit
- Omelettes
- Homemade Pastries
- Eggs Benedict
- Raspberry Cream
- French Toast
- 'David's Special'

along with pasta and
sandwich selections

Join us for Brunch
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 3 pm
28 Mill Street • Orono, Maine
866-4200

Alcohol ban considered at Connecticut colleges

(CPS) — In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State Rep. Edith Prague says her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of booze on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Numerous surveys from around the country confirm her view. The last week of January, for instance, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing among college women in particular.

Prague contends it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat. "Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum."

Prague also argues that much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and that school policies may encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21, Connecticut's legal drinking age.

A University of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies allow students over the age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

'Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum.'

— State Rep. Edith Prague

UConn officials started reviewing campus drinking policies last spring, when student celebrations of the school's National Invitational Tournament basketball victory were marred by several incidents of vandalism.

Students, however, dislike the prospect of further restrictions. "Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary," said UConn student government president Ross Garber.

"I've gotten some feedback from students who feel UConn should comp-

ly with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults."

"I think that kids that want to drink would still get their alcohol from off campus," added James Amfpacker, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

Connecticut, of course is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

A few others are toying with the idea of total prohibitions, too. At Michigan State University, administrators last month conceded publicly they had considered an outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

"The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and misuse of alcohol," said MSU vice president for student affairs James Studer.

In Louisiana, the Hammond City Council passed an anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana, and

Princeton universities and Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation."

Alcohol contributes to many "life damaging" problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse, said Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis.

But while the trend appears to be moving toward limiting alcohol use on campuses, at least one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the previously dry campus.

Organizations wishing to serve alcohol at campus functions must provide food and get permission from the school at least 45 days prior to the event.

"This is a restrictive policy," said Linn-Benton President Tom Gonzales. "It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol. It's to be primarily used in a social atmosphere, with restrictive conditions. It should not be interpreted that there will be a student pub."

(continued from page 1)

•Audit

monies generated by the student life fee, according to the audit report, failed to take into account the increase in the volume of students who could receive health services.

It recommended that the campus management and the Student Life Fee Advisory Committee reassess the Stu-

dent Life Fee income.

The report indicated that "a flexible budget process needs to be implemented to keep pace with rising health care costs and increased demand for services."

The use of computers for administrative and reporting purposes were also observed as insufficient by the

auditors.

They said the health center computer system lacks such capabilities as access to the current mainframe information to verify that the students who come to Cutler are eligible to receive free basic health services, and an automated patient tracking system from which reports on services provided can be generated for management review.

According to the audit report, the review was begun in summer of last year to "provide assistance to the (health) center through evaluating the internal control techniques that are utilized in the center's operations."

Lawrence Stanchfield, director of Internal Audit, said his department generally reviews one particular area of the university at a time.

"There simply is not enough people on our staff to audit the whole university," he explained.

The audit had nothing to do with the staff problems earlier in the school year that led to the resignation of seven nurses and Cutler Health Director Roberta Berrien, Stanchfield said.

He added that the audit began before all the Cutler problems surfaced and the review focused on the business aspect of Cutler, not the health care aspect.

"The university does audits all over campus," said Ency A. Whitehill, Cutler Health Business Manager. "It just happened to be our turn."

Because a new director had been hired

and an area in Student Services was due to be reviewed, the audit department felt it was "prudent to take a look" at Cutler, Stanchfield explained.

The weaknesses described in the audit were followed by recommendations for improvement.

According to Stanchfield, Whitehill and Dr. Michael E. Sargent, the Cutler Health staff and the audit department were satisfied with the results.

"I feel good about the audit," said Whitehill. "It's designed to protect (Cutler) employees...and it will help to improve business matters."

She added that, for the most part, the recommended changes have already been accomplished.

"The 40 suggestions that were made to be done right away we've already done," said Whitehill.

Stanchfield also said he was impressed by the response he has received from John Halstead, vice president of Student Services, Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, and the Cutler staff.

The audit committee, he said, will be making follow-up calls in 60 to 90 days to observe the results.

"We're trying to keep in touch and we expect to see progress," he said.

The review was the second audit done on Cutler.

The first was done in 1983.

The Daily Maine Campus
urges you to support
MAINE DAY '89

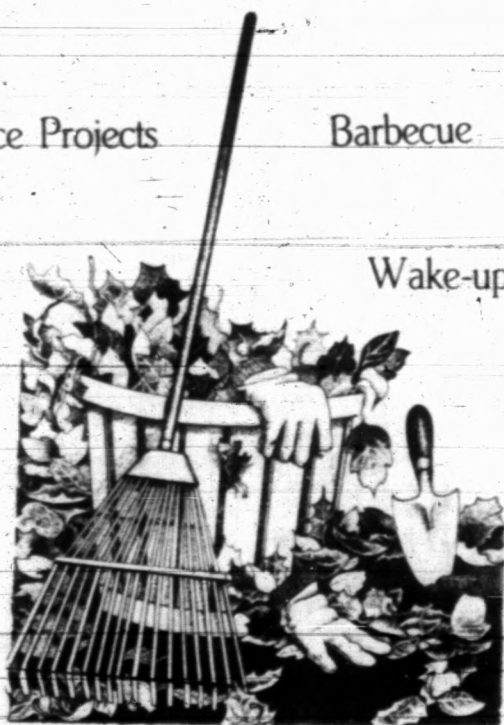
Service Projects

Barbecue

Concert

Wake-up Parade

OOzeball



**Meetings every Wednesday at 5pm
at Crossland Hall**

INTERESTED IN WRITING?

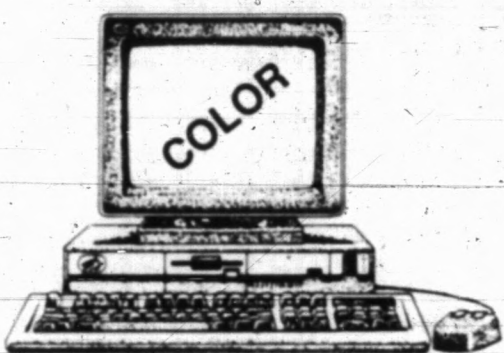
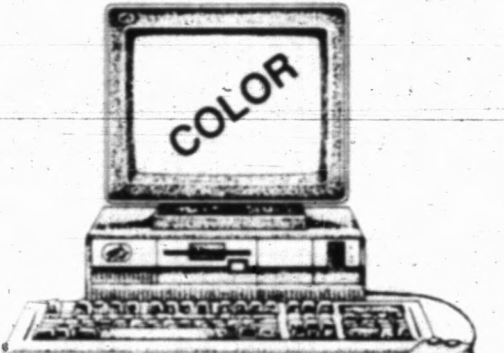
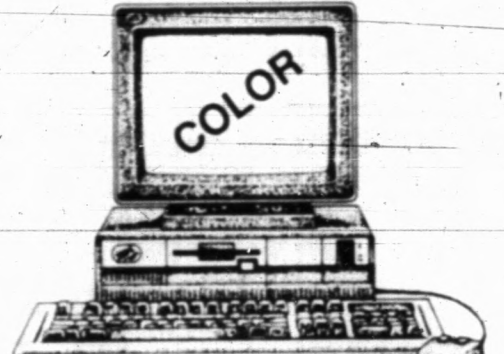
Come to the English Department's
open meeting on its

Writing Concentrations
Creative
Expository
Technical

**Tuesday, April 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the
writing center, 402 Neville Hall.**

PS/2 - top of the charts!

For a limited time, you have your choice of three IBM Personal System/2[®] models at a special campus price. These PS/2 models are on the top of the charts in quality and value. So, stop in and see us today!

	<p>PS/2 Model 30 286</p> <p>The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb memory, an 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft[®] Windows/286, Word and hDC Windows Express[™]. Software is loaded and ready to go!</p>	<p>List Price</p>	<p>Your Price*</p>
	<p>PS/2 Model 50 Z</p> <p>The 8550-031 includes 1 Mb memory, an 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 30 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Channel Architecture[™], 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!</p>	<p>\$4,437</p>	<p>\$2,399</p>
	<p>PS/2 Model 70 386</p> <p>The 8570-E61 includes 2 Mb memory, an 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Channel Architecture, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!</p>	<p>\$6,117</p>	<p>\$2,799</p>
		<p>\$8,912</p>	<p>\$4,449</p>

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your school regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

**ISC MICROCOMPUTER
RESOURCE CENTER**

INSTRUCTIONAL SYSTEMS CENTER[®]
11 SHIBLES HALL, UM

IBM

IBM Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Micro Channel Architecture is a trademark of IBM Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express is a trademark of the hDC Computer Corporation.

Mitzi Phillips: The woman who taught Koko to 'speak'

by Steve Milliano
Staff Writer

Imagine having the opportunity to communicate with a famous person from a foreign country. Probably the first and most obvious hurdle that would have to be overcome is the language barrier.

Mitzi Phillips had this opportunity seven years ago, and today she continues to bridge the communications gap.

Phillips' communications task is more difficult than most because the person she is speaking with is a 300-pound gorilla named Koko.

"Koko uses signs drawn from American Sign Language (to communicate)," Phillips told a Bennett Hall audience last night.

"Many people misunderstand this language," she said. "They think it's some kind of manual translation, code or pantomime."

Phillips explained that in ASL, verbs have no past or present tense. Rather, a time indicator is placed at the beginning or end of a sentence to show its tense.

"ASL also utilizes facial expressions," she said. "For instance, Koko will move her eyebrows upward when

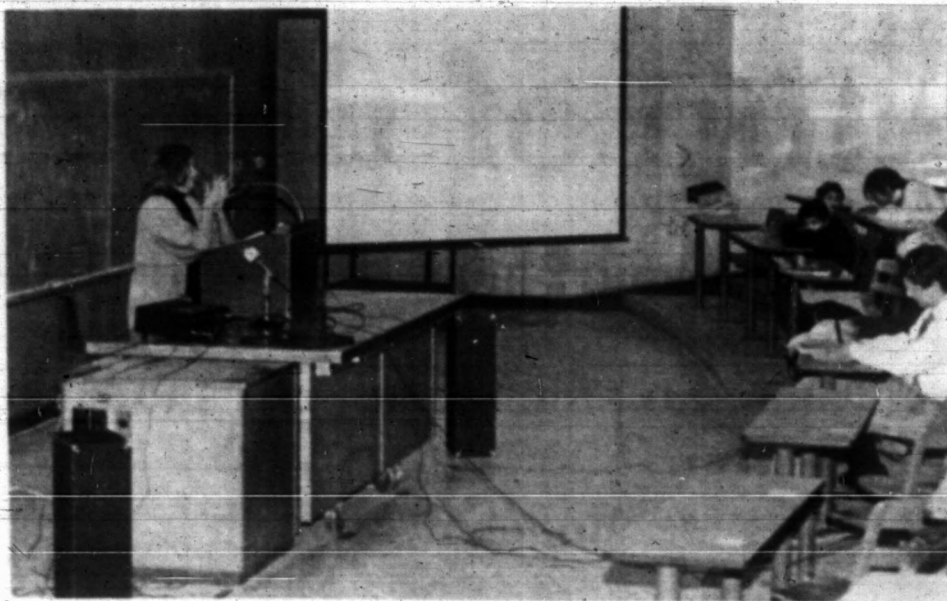


photo by Brian Campbell
Mitzi Phillips, who taught sign language to Koko the gorilla, speaks to an audience at UMaine Thursday. She said Koko knows more than 1,000 signs.

responding to a yes-or-no question and downward when answering a 'wh' question like who, what, where or when."

Koko, considered to be the most famous gorilla in the world, has learned over 1,000 signs since 1972, Phillips said. She also has a large active

vocabulary, which includes signs recorded by two separate individuals which are also used on at least half of the days of a given month.

Phillips said her duties at the Foundation include keeping a log of Koko's movements, activities and meals.

"Because of her level of intelligence, Koko tends to get bored easily," she said. "It's not always easy to keep a mischievous 300-pound gorilla from being bored."

Koko can answer specific questions and can communicate her feelings through sign language, Phillips said.

"She also uses her vocabulary to swear, lie and joke," she said. "She really has a wonderful sense of humor."

While many people may "refuse to believe that animals besides humans are capable of language," Phillips stands firmly behind research done with Koko.

Koko, she said, is capable of inventing signs to name or describe an object which she has not previously encountered.

"She will take two or more known signs that describe an object and combine them," Phillips said. For instance, when Koko is shown a ring, she identifies it using two signs that she knows — "finger" and "bracelet."

"Very interesting research is coming out of (working with gorillas)," Phillips said. One hope is that this type of research "will be useful in teaching autistic children or people with brain damage."

Congress considers restricting ads on children's TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of TV commercials aimed at children has increased dramatically since the Reagan administration lifted regulations on such advertising. Congress was told Thursday at a hearing on a bill that would reimpose restrictions on kids' TV programs.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said the three major television networks had steadily increased the number of minutes per hour of advertising in children's TV shows from below the 9.5-minute limit established by the Federal Communications Commission in 1974 to as much as 11 minutes per hour Thursday.

"Prior to 1984 when the commission

enforced commercial guidelines all these networks were either at or below the 9.5 minutes per hour limit," Markey said. "However, in the five short years since the commission deregulation order, commercial time has been on the rise with stations at two of the networks now offering as many as 11 minutes per hour of commercial matter."

Markey said the government must stem the "endless streams" of TV commercials on children's shows because broadcasters are not regulating themselves.

But the president of the Association of National Advertisers disagreed at a hearing before the House Energy and

Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee.

DeWitt Helm said the bill before the House and a companion measure before the Senate were unconstitutional and may not actually achieve the goal of improving the quality and quantity of children's programming.

Helm said less advertising may lead to worse programs for kids and that "program producers must have the flexibility to determine how best to balance the entertainment needs of the audience with the financial requirements of good programming."

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., a co-sponsor of the bill, lashed out at the broadcasting representatives at a hear-

ing and told them that "about 80 percent of network programming is unmitigated crap and you ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

He challenged them to name a single children's TV program they could be proud of, saying they were "miserably failing" at what he said was an obligation to provide quality children's TV shows.

He said the bill that is being considered, which would impose a limit of 10.5 minutes of advertising per hour on weekends and 12 minutes per hour on weekdays for kid's shows, was "just piddling on the margins" and will not affect responsible broadcasters "one iota."

The Committee for Student Publications

... is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Editor, *Daily Maine Campus*
- Business Manager, *Daily Maine Campus*
- Editor, *PRISM*
- Business Manager, *PRISM*
- Editor, *Maine Review*

Application forms are available from the Dept. of Journalism & Broadcasting, 107 Lord Hall. Application deadline is

April 20th.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Marga Susan Sproul

Dean of Admissions at the University of Vermont

DATE: Monday, April 10th
TIME: 12 noon to 1 p.m.
PLACE: 1912 Room Memorial Union

Please attend and bring your friends!

Experience the wonderful taste of Coffee!!

**FREE
ICED
CAPUCCINO!!**

at

**The Bears Den
Coffee Bar**

Friday, April 7th 11:30-12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: The Coffee Development Group





FREE PASTRIES

FREE BUTTONS

FREE BUMPER
STICKERS



INTRODUCING "FOUR WINNERS"

		¹ U
² I	³ B	⁴ M
⁵ S		
⁶ C	⁷ T	⁸ C

DOWN

1. Initials for the University with the best hockey team in the country.
2. Initials for the department which offers the best service for computers on campus (11 Shibles Hall, Instructional Systems Center.)

ACROSS

2. Initials for the computer company which has had three Nobel winners in the last three years.
6. Initials for the best student and faculty program offering personal computers and service at a great price (IBM Campus Technology Center) NOW ON CAMPUS!

Editorial

The humiliation of Hazelwood

In recent years the general public has been bombarded by campaigns which strongly urge against drinking and driving.

Now after a while they begin to either become the same old song and dance. Or they are so offensive the message is lost through their valiant attempt to use the shock factor to the fullest potential.

Many have seen people, strangers and friends, forced to the courtroom to pay \$350, lose their driver's license and most of all face the humiliation of having their name published in the local newspaper.

One name that has been a major focus recently is Captain Joseph Hazelwood.

The same guy who may be the top man in Alaska to be this year's candidate for the 20-year plan in an air conditioned igloo.

How can a chronic like him get by in such an important job for so long with Exxon.

When the Exxon supertanker struck the reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound will not only ruin Hazelwood's career but he also needs to get \$1 million bail posted if he wishes to get out of jail.

New York State Supreme Court Judge Kenneth K. Rohl said Hazelwood was responsible for the "man-made destruction that has not been equaled since Hiroshima."

The judge also said he thought maybe Hazelwood would "take his own life."

I don't know about that but the defendant was armed with not only one but three attorneys when he left the Long Island courtroom Wednesday.

He has changed his appearance with a shaved moustache and leather jacket maybe because he knows ahead is a legal battle that could put him in a very small room for a very long time.

Occasionally a drunk person makes a bad judgment and drives his car. That's not right but Hazelwood overstepped his bounds and should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Joe Grant

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, April 7, 1989

vol. 104 no. 46

Michael Di Cicco
Editor

Robert Langlois
Business Manager

Jonathan Bach, Assistant Editor
William Fletcher, Assistant Business Manager
David Bull, Production Manager
Doug Kesseli, City Editor
Mike Laberge, Head Copy Editor
Mike Bourque, Sports Editor
Dan Bustard, Joe Grant, Assis. Sports Editors
Larysa Cohen, Tammy Hartford, Opinion Editors
Doug Vanderweide, Photo Editor
John Holyoke, Special Projects Editor
Rhonda Morin, Features Editor
Galen Perry, Kathy Marcoux, Ad Managers
Cindy Strowman, Ad Production Manager
Kathy Reddy, Assistant Ad Production Manager

The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, ME. 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c)Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



China-Indonesia relations rekindled, but precarious

Guest Column
by
John Hughes
The Christian Science Monitor

On a humid September night 24 years ago, assassination squads sped through the streets of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

Their targets were generals of the Indonesian army's high command.

At the generals' homes, the attackers used various ruses to take the commanders captive. Pretending to be messengers from President Sukarno, they sometimes told the generals they were summoned to a crisis meeting at the presidential palace. In some cases, generals were suspicious, resisted, and there were firefights. At the home of the top army commander, General Nasution, his small daughter was killed in the shooting. Nasution himself, though wounded, escaped by flinging himself over a wall.

The generals who were captured were taken to Halim air force base, just outside Jakarta, and there brutally murdered.

The assassins were members of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI), and by wiping out the army's high command, the PKI had launched the first step in a coup designed to bring it to power.

The PKI was particularly close to Communist China. So were key officers in the Indonesian air force. Air force officers were in a position to facilitate traffic between Indonesia and China, and the flow of weapons from China to Indonesia. Travel to Beijing by officials of the PKI was frequent.

While the air force, and the navy, leaned toward the left, the army was more traditional, more skeptical, and an obstacle to the ambitions of the Indone-

sian Communist Party and its Chinese ally. Hence the targeting of the army's commanders.

In the aftermath of the coup attempt, Indonesia was plunged into dangerous chaos. The army regrouped under new leadership, thrusting forward a general named Suharto — the same Suharto who ultimately became president of the country.

After waiting initially for President Sukarno to order a crackdown against the communists (an order which never came), the army moved to extract angry vengeance. The communists were vanquished. Some leaders were killed.

Some went into hiding. Others sought refuge in China and remain there today.

Many thousands who had supported the PKI were butchered by the army and by antagonistic villagers. Particular targets were Indonesia's minority Chinese citizens — partly because of public anger against China, and partly because the savvy Chinese dominated much of Indonesia's commerce.

Sukarno was ousted, the army took political control, broke relations with China, and wren-

ched Indonesia away from its leftward course.

So it is that relations between Indonesia and China have until now remained frigid. The Indonesian army men who lost their commanding generals in the coup attempt, and who rebuilt the country afterwards, suspect China of complicity in the affair — a charge which China denies.

But with old antagonisms fading, and alliances all over Asia being transformed, these two huge Asian countries have at last agreed to restore ties. President Suharto met Chinese foreign minister Qian Qichen in Tokyo at the funeral of Emperor Hirohito and the two agreed to start talks on the reestablishment of relations.

The price for Indonesian recognition of China is a guarantee from the Chinese not to meddle in Indonesia's affairs, and to forbid political activity in China by Indonesian communists in exile there.

It is a decision based on pragmatism.

Since 1985 there has been informal trade between the two countries amounting to more than two billion dollars.

But the army will be watching the development of Sino-Indonesian ties very carefully. Chinese requests to open consulates in certain provincial cities will be discouraged. Ties between Chinese mainlanders and Chinese residents in Indonesia will be under surveillance.

Indonesians in authority have long and bitter memories of the events of 1965 and of their perception of China's role in them.

A fr

To the editor:

Obviously Mr. Forbes' letter missed the mark on homophobia. And the fact is not advocating drugs, particularly heroin (not even as you mention it) supporting the choice with one you cannot accept you don't drink the largest drug society.

Unio

To the editor:

There have been many expressions of how the university money. This, understandable have our points.

Steve Pappas, Maine Campus, most recent to our opinions on universities. Among



First Lady Barbara B

Late

To the editor:

I would like minutes to express campus-wide concerns by Residents (ROC), designed students walking at night.

This service response to a campus safety, for students to about it. Every student and its students. It is in day through 7 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. February 19.

There are six 'on duty' each each complex, the fraternities, either male, female/female. both the caller

Response

A free choice

To the editor:

Obviously Mr. Kopp, you entirely missed the parallelism of Mr. Forbes' letter and the article on homophobia on March 23. And the fact that Mr. Forbes is not advocating the use of drugs, particularly crack and heroin (not even psychedelics) as you mentioned. He is merely supporting the right of free choice with ones own mind. If you cannot accept this, I hope you don't drink — as alcohol is the largest drug problem in this society.

And in response to the author of "How the World of Drugs is a Sad Place": are you nuts? If you continued using psychedelics after all of these incidents then it is obvious that you had mental problems, not drug problems. Psychedelics only kill people who kill themselves, unlike other drugs. Let me plead with you, don't do drugs, you give them an undeservedly bad name.

Joseph Sampson
York Hall

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.

Sodomy illegal

To the editor:

Drugs/drug use. Homosexuality/sodomy.

Is there some kind of connection? Let's consider sodomy, for instance. Sodomy, if anyone has not heard, is quite ILLEGAL in the United States of America.

If you doubt me, please feel free to refer to the case of BOWERS vs. HARDWICK decided June 30, 1986 by the U.S. Supreme Court, which condemned consensual sodomy.

Is it that Brian McNaught and the wealth of his supporters are ignorant to this fact? They must be, otherwise they would be willing criminals! Homosexual sex is illegal, and so are drugs, so what makes it o.k. for Brian McNaught to advocate such illegal acts, and why is he being cheered on? Why are homosexuals in our society begging on their knees for acceptance, yet when someone such as Kent Forbes tries to advocate open mindedness and personal choice (does this sound familiar?) he is chastised.

A.P. Bruno

Union Board is effective group

To the editor:

There have been many opinions expressed recently about how the university spends its money. This, of course, is understandable because we all have our points of view.

Steve Pappas, of The Daily Maine Campus staff, was the most recent to express his opinions on university expenditures. Among other things, he

shared several opinions about the comprehensive fee and made specific reference to The Union Board (TUB), and their programming budget. Steve apparently feels TUB had no right to ask for additional budgeting for what he termed a "short-fall" in attendance at TUB events.

I feel it necessary to react. Last year, TUB sponsored nearly 100 programs involving total

attendance of over 35,000. The TUB allocation, by the way, was about \$4.15 per semester for the \$100 comprehensive fee assessed. Programs such as these speak for themselves: The Boyz, Cornerstone, Emo Phillips, Tom DeLuca (current college entertainer of the year), Ronnie Romm, Randy Levin, New Man, David Binder, Tom Acusti, and Susan Oliver Band. Survey results show almost

universal satisfaction with the programs.

Personally I am very proud of TUB and take satisfaction in my association with this hard-working, effective organization.

David M. Rand
Director of Memorial Union
and Associate Dean
of Student Activities

Counting down to Maine Day

To the editor:

With only 12 days left till Maine Day, now is the time to start thinking about how you will get involved. Will it be the Wake Up Parade starting at 6 in the morning, or the Maine Day Breakfast with hot blueberry pancakes in Wells Commons.

Or will you be participating in service projects that will be cleaning the campus and local community. Service projects

will be held in two sessions: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

After putting in a hard morning's work come down to the steam plant parking lot and join the faculty and administration while they serve you at the traditional Maine Day Barbeque.

Filling the sports end of Maine Day from 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. will be oozeball.

Oozeball is volleyball played in eight inches of 'good clean' mud. It is a lot of fun for par-

ticipating students and it is also a fund raiser for Operation Liftoff and the AIDS Project. Operation Liftoff is a wish fulfillment foundation for children with life threatening illness. The AIDS project is dealing with one of society's most serious epidemics and helping patients and families cope with this life threatening illness.

A slight change has been made in the dates and process in the oozeball schedule. The

first sixteen teams will be accepted and will play in the mud on Maine Day. There will be one round of dry-court playoffs, the rest of the games will be played in the mud. If you are going to participate in the tournament, applications can be picked up in Student Activities or your closest intramural rep.

Bring your completed application and your \$12 registration fee to Student Activities as soon as possible.

Since oozeball is a charity event even those not getting muddy can help our cause. Your group or organization can make a donation by submitting it to either Crossland Hall, care of oozeball, or Student Activities in the Alpha Phi Omega or Circle K mailbox care of oozeball. Your donation is warmly welcome. To wrap up this busy day there will (hopefully) be a serious jam session in Memorial Gym by a secret band to be named at a later date so stay tuned. (We hope it is John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band but who knows what Bud is up to!)

See you in the mud.

Eric 'Pooh' Redard
Alpha Phi Omega

Interested in writing
a guest column?
Contact the
Daily
Maine Campus.



First Lady Barbara Bush

Late Company

To the editor:

I would like to take a few minutes to explain the new campus-wide escort service, run by Residents on Campus (ROC), designed to be used by students walking across campus at night.

This service was started in response to a rising need for campus safety, and by a desire for students to do something about it. Everything is done by students and it is done for the students. It is in operation Sunday through Thursday, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and it started February 19.

There are six pairs of escorts 'on duty' each night, one for each complex, and one covering the fraternities. The pairs are either male/female or female/female. This is to protect both the caller and the escort

themselves.

The pairs have beepers to quickly respond to the calls, which will take an average of ten minutes or less. The escorts are volunteers, which means that they are doing this because they want to help students, so please don't feel that you are putting them out by calling our service.

I would like you to pass on this information, because in addition to always being able to use volunteers, we have to let people know that we are here for them, that it isn't inconveniencing anyone, and above all, that it isn't silly or foolish to request an escort.

That's what we are here for.

Sheri L. Badger
Late Nite Company
Escort Service

Drug use hidden

To the editor:

Recently in the Campus, I read an editorial titled: "Drugs Don't Make You Crazy." It was written in response to two pieces submitted by Kent Forbes and James Kopp. I would just like to express my reaction to the newest addition, by Anonymous.

First of all, I think that if Anonymous can "do well in school, hold a decent job," and not "lie, cheat or steal" while being involved with hallucinogenics and other drugs... Hey, good for you. However, other people are not so lucky.

I, like Mr. Kopp, have also witnessed horrifying drug scenes. I have been the victim of a drug-motivated

crime and I sincerely believe that substances are a large problem in our society. If Anonymous cared to notice the amount of alcohol related disasters, and other drug associated problems, I do not think the "Drugs Don't Make You Crazy" letter would ever have been written.

Finally, I congratulate Anonymous for being successful at hiding his/her drug use, but not on his/her cavalier speech.

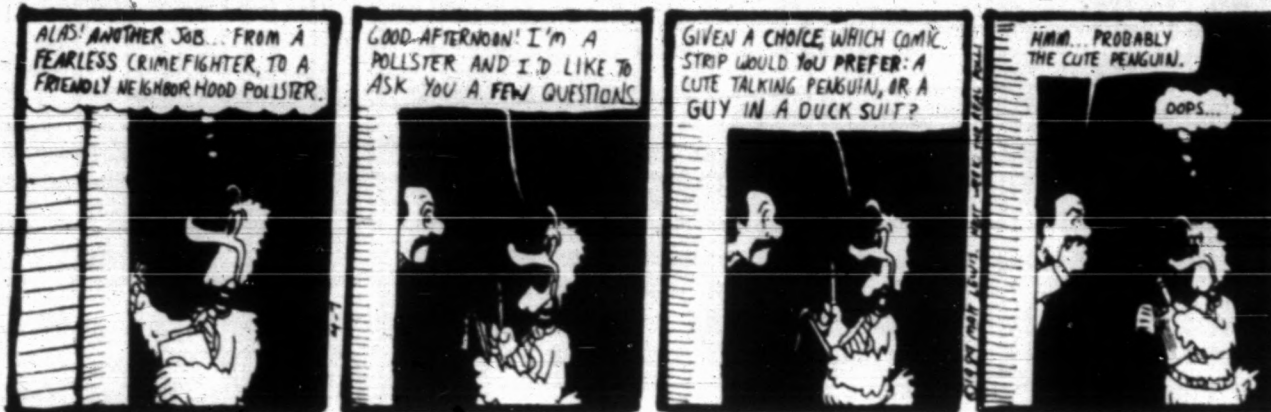
For your information, Mr. Kopp is from New York City and so am I. So next time you want to quote some statistics and make blanket statements... Why don't you go to the source?

Claire McKinney

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



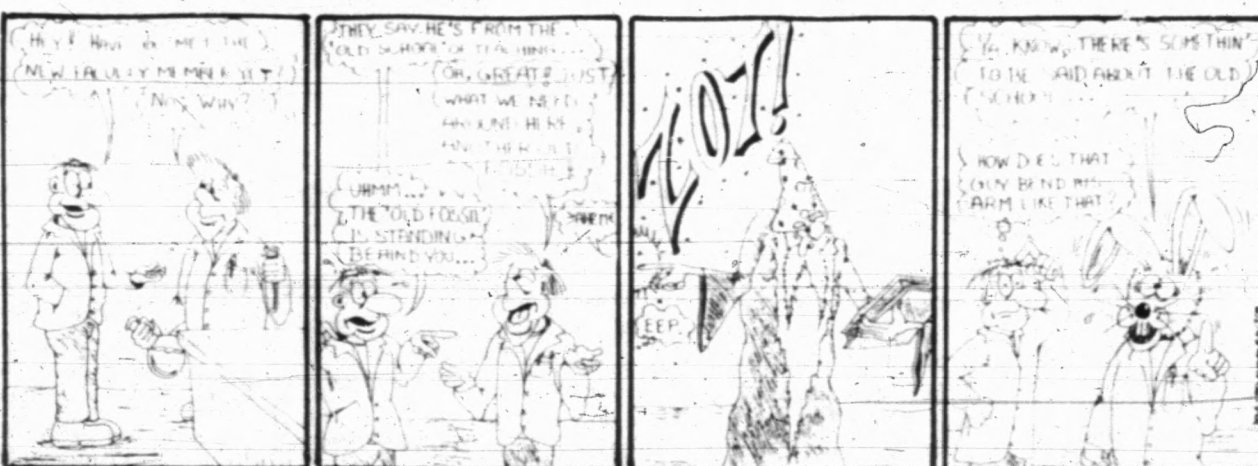
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



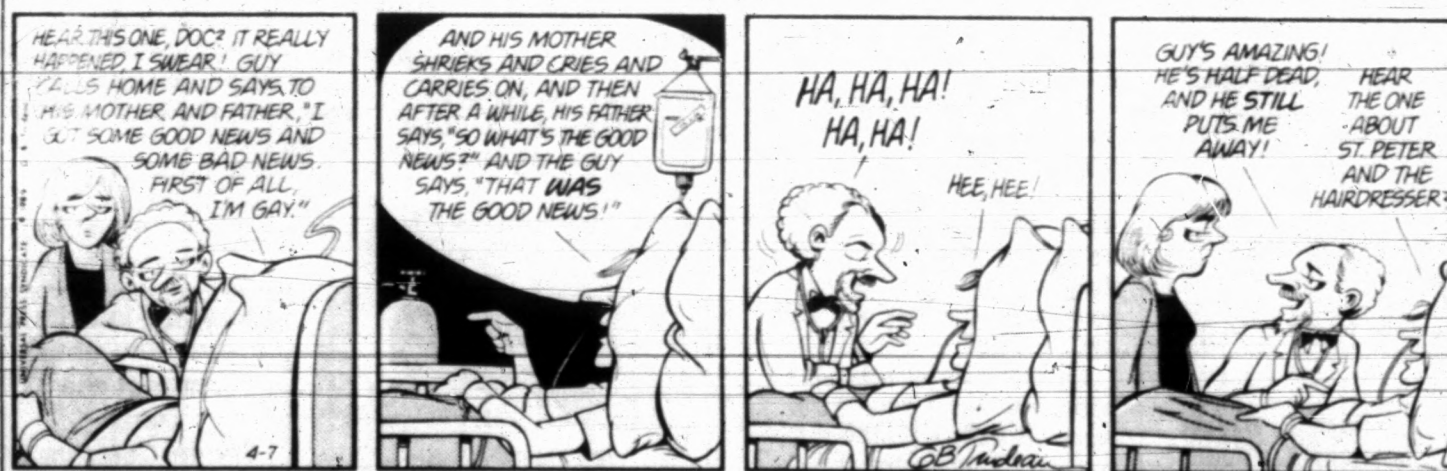
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



• Eastern

(continued from page 1)

Northeast shuttle, but Ueberroth will follow through on an earlier agreement to sell the service to developer Donald Trump for \$365 million.

Ueberroth, who stepped down as baseball commissioner Saturday, was vice president of rans International Airlines for two years and founded a travel agency in Southern California in 1963. First Travel Corp. eventually grew into the second-largest agency in North America.

He was organizer of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, which turned a profit of \$230 million and put him on the cover of Time Magazine as Man of the Year. As baseball commissioner, he turned the game from a \$67 million-a-year loser to one that made \$100 million last year.

Frank Ortis, vice president of Machinists Local 702 and Miami strike coordinator, said it was impossible to tell whether unions would fare better "until we get into dealings with Commissioner Ueberroth."

"However, we're willing to give it a shot," he said.

The Air Line Pilots Association issued a statement saying that the union was encouraged but that strike issues had yet to be resolved.

Nonetheless, what we have heard so far leaves us cautiously optimistic," said John Bavis, chairman of the 3,600 member union.

Lorenzo will remain in charge of Eastern until the deal is approved, but Ueberroth will help formulate the reorganization plan.

Texas Air would get \$200 million cash, Eastern notes worth about \$185 million, plus Eastern assets valued at about \$79 million, including Eastern's New York-Montreal routes plus eight landing slots and one gate at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Under the deal, Ueberroth and Thomas Talbot, another former airline executive from California, would own 30 percent of the airline.

Eastern's unions would get another 30 percent in exchange for wage and work-rule concessions. Shares for the remaining 40 percent will be sold to investors.

• BOT

(continued from page 1)

Lick had not been reprimanded by the board, he said, "We think he got the message. We don't expect him to do anything like this again."

During the meeting, board members voted to establish a commission "on pluralism" to "present the status of and recommend true steps forward in issues of pluralism and cultural appreciation for all people in the life of the UMaine System."

Richardson said he hoped to have membership on the committee set by April 14 and a preliminary report from the commission by May.

"We want an external group of people to look at what we are doing and tell us where we can do better," he said.

Richardson, who described the meeting as a "searching discussion," said, "I feel we're back on course and I hope we'll learn from this experience."

CHICA
Thursday
sports age
Bloom, ch
college at
and then
to back o
U. S. Di
turned the
than an h
five weeks
Include
warning to
sider "wit

UMaine
fall seas
soccer to

B

The
its 11th
nament
Two
current
against
Univers
College
UMa
and 198
Englan
1987 ca
players
Confer
Franz
play fo
Com
a.m. in
Followi
fourth

Sports

Agents Walters, Bloom case goes to jury

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury Thursday began deliberating the case of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, charged with signing dozens of college athletes to improper contracts and then threatening them if they tried to back out.

U. S. District Judge George Marovich turned the case over to jurors after more than an hour of instructions and nearly five weeks of testimony.

Included in those instructions was a warning to the 12-member panel to consider "with caution and great care" the

testimony of admitted mobster Michael Franzese.

The government contends Walters and Bloom used the reputation of Franzese, who said he was captain in organized crime's Columbo family, to keep clients in both the music and sports businesses from reneging on some contracts or refusing to extend others.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, are charged with multiple counts of racketeering, mail fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud and racketeering.

If convicted, they could face prison terms of more than 20 years and

thousands of dollars in fines.

The government charged the New York-based sports agents signed more than 40 college athletes to professional representation contracts while they still had eligibility remaining, then concealed the agreements by post-dating them.

The practice violates NCAA rules, and the government, in a novel application of federal racketeering laws, is arguing the agreements defrauded the universities of their right to control the scholarships given to the athletes involved.

NFL players Ronnie Harmon of Buffalo, Paul Palmer of Kansas City and Mark Ingram of the New York Giants were some of the athletes who testified at the trial. They were among 43 players who signed with Walters and Bloom and avoided prosecution with pretrial agreements to perform community ser-

vice and reimburse portions of their scholarships to their universities.

The six universities named in the indictment include national champion Notre Dame, Temple, and Big Ten powers Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue.

In an animated and theatrical closing statement to jurors Wednesday, defense attorney Dan Webb, representing Bloom, suggested the real villains were the athletes, who signed the contracts, and the schools themselves, which often twisted the rules in order to keep players eligible.

U. S. Attorney Anton Valukas, deliberate and stern as he addressed the jury, acknowledged the athletes had participated in the scheme. But he said they were unsophisticated victims who were approached by the smooth-talking agents.



UMaine soccer coach Jim Dyer (top middle) watches from the bench during the fall season. This weekend the UMaine soccer team hosts its 11th annual indoor soccer tournament in the field house. Fans are welcome.

Bears to host indoor soccer tournament

The University of Maine will hold its 11th annual Indoor Soccer Tournament on Saturday.

Two UMaine teams made up of current varsity players will play against the Maine Alumni team, the University of Moncton and Thomas College in a round-robin tournament.

UMaine's all-time leading scorer and 1988 captain Ben Spike, All-New England goalkeeper Jeff Spring, the 1987 captain Scott Atherley and two players from the 1988 North Atlantic Conference championship team, Fred Franzoni and Brett MacDonald will play for the Maine Alumni team.

Competition will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Field House. Following the round robin play, the fourth and fifth place teams will play

at 5 p.m. and the third and fourth place teams will play at 5:30 p.m. The first place team will get a bye and will play the winner of the 5 p.m. game.

The championship game will be played at 6:30 p.m.

Last weekend the UMaine team finished fourth in the UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic with a 7-1-1 record.

Dyer said the UConn tourney is the "nation's oldest, largest and the most prestigious college indoor tournament."

UMaine finished fourth after tying Sacred Heart, 0-0. But Sacred Heart was awarded the victory by winning the penalty kick shootout.

Long Island University finished first in the tournament while the host Huskies were second.

Softball's Methots are UMaine's California girls

by Kim Thibreau
Staff Writer

California. The place where softball season starts on time and fields are rarely plagued with mud, due to melting snow and ice.

But, the sister duo of Cindy and Lori Methot left behind the warmth of California for the unpredictability of Maine. They came east to join the University of Maine softball team in 1987.

Many people ask, "Why come to Maine to play softball when California clearly has better competition?"

"We wanted to get away from playing the same teams all the time," Lori, the

nia State championships for junior colleges during Lori's second year. She was named pitcher to the All-State Tournament team with an ERA of 0.88.

The time came for both sisters to move on. They made a joint decision to come to UMaine because head coach Janet Anderson promised both of them the opportunity to play immediately.

"Other schools, like Oklahoma, Nebraska and San Diego State, didn't need both of us," Lori said. "They wanted either one or the other."

The Methot sisters enjoyed their first year at UMaine. Both like the school and have made many friends.

"The people here at school are more friendly," Cindy said. "I was able to

'Other schools like Oklahoma, Nebraska and San Diego State didn't need both of us. They wanted either one or the other.'

Lori Methot
UMaine softball player

Black Bears' number-one pitcher, said. "(Coming to Maine) was a good chance to see the east coast and its players," Cindy said. Cindy is Maine's starting shortstop.

The sisters from Mission Viejo, Calif. both attended junior colleges for their first two years of collegiate softball. Cindy played for California State Polytechnic University under Carol Spinks, the 1987 Pan American Games softball coach in Indianapolis, Ind. Due to a torn ligament in her left thumb, Cindy had to redshirt half-way through her junior year.

Lori played first base as well as pitcher for Saddleback Junior College for two years. The Gauchos won the Califor-

get to know more people here than at my other school (Cal Poly). There everyone lived off-campus."

Their first softball season with the Black Bears agreed with them. Lori led the team in batting with a .333 average and led the pitchers with a 12-12 record and 1.22 ERA. Cindy, one of Maine's best defensive fielders, led the team in RBIs with 17 and hit .280.

Both enjoy playing at UMaine, despite some of the setbacks they have come across.

"Although it's sometimes hard to accept the caliber of competition we face at UMaine (compared to the competition in California), we still have fun playing," Lori said.

(see METHOT page 12)

Trevino takes early lead at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Lee Trevino, the colorful two-time PGA champion who claims his game isn't suited to the Augusta National layout, birdied three of the first five holes and took the early lead today in the 53rd Masters.

Trevino, appearing in the 18th Masters, scored birdies on the second, third and fifth holes to make the best start among the early competitors in the opening round of the season's first major championship.

Trevino, 49, has tied tenth twice in this event, but missed the cut in each of the past two years.

Scores were generally high among the early starters who were fighting swirling, gusty northwesterly winds at 10-15 m.p.h.

The weather bureau forecast sunny skies and a temperature of near 70 for today.

Bruce Lietzke, Corey Pavin and Don Pooley each had 1-under totals: Lietzke

through seven holes, Pavin through six and Pooley through three.

Among the early nine-hole scores were 37 by Jay Haas, 38 by Morris Hatalsky and Gary Koch, and a 39 by Mark Brooks, who started with a double-bogey six.

Arnold Palmer, a four-time champion, got off to a horrible start with a double-bogey on the first two holes.

The round began in 50-degree weather, with three former champions serving as honorary starters — Gene Sarazen, 87, Byron Nelson, 77, and Sam Snead, 76.

The field of 85 international stars had no clearcut favorite, although two foreign stars, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Greg Norman of Australia, generally were given the best chance of posting the best score on the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National layout.

Ballesteros and Norman had late starting times, along with defending champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland

Orioles win again, 6-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jose Bautista allowed six hits in eight innings and Phil Bradley's single snapped a fourth-inning tie Thursday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 6-4 to sweep the two-game series.

Baltimore, which began last season with 21 consecutive losses, had not won a home series against Boston in 10 tries since Sept. 5, 1983. Mickey Tettleton and Larry Sheets drove in two runs each for Baltimore, the only unbeaten team in the American

League East.

Bautista, who lost his last six decisions in 1988, won for the first time since beating Milwaukee last Aug. 5. He struck out two and walked two, leaving after Mike Greenwell homered to open the ninth. Mark Williamson finished with perfect relief for the save.

Boston starter Mike Boddicker lasted just 2 1-3 innings and 72 pitches. Mike Smithson relieved and gave up the go-ahead run.

Palmeiro hit leads Texas, 5-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan failed to get a decision in his debut with Texas Thursday night, but the Rangers beat Detroit as Rafael Palmeiro snapped a tie in the seventh inning with a run-scoring single.

Ryan, who signed as a free agent with the Rangers last December for a guaranteed \$2 million over two years, pitched five innings and allowed four runs, seven hits and three walks. He

struck out eight to increase his all-time record to 4,783.

Ryan, who last started in the American League 10 years ago with California, threw 107 pitches. The right-hander's other major league teams were the New York Mets and the Houston Astros.

Some 400 people from Ryan's home town of Alvin, Texas were at the game and Alvin Mayor Allen Gray threw out the first pitch.

Questions about weight lifting?

Just a reminder to all you ladies out there!

From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Thursdays at the Hilltop Health Club

there will be a weight lifting specialist

on hand to help you with your workout;

they will also be available to answer any

questions you might have about weight lifting. So,

if you are tired of working all the wrong muscles,

come to the Hilltop Health Club where they will help

you help yourself.

•Methot

(continued from page 11)

The Methot's family had a great influence on their softball careers. Lori and Cindy's older brothers got them interested by taking them to their baseball games. Neither "could wait until they were old enough to play." Younger sister Michelle is following in both Cindy and Lori's footsteps, as she both pitches and plays shortstop for Santa Margarita High School in Mission Viejo, Calif. Their father, Roland, also influenced their decision to come to Maine, having grown up in Westbrook. The Black Bears are glad that the elder

Methot had some influence over his daughters.

"The softball backgrounds that they have and their overall level of ability was a major boost to our program," captain Barb Finke said. "It was good that they could come to school together because I think it made the transition a lot easier for both of them."

Lori and Cindy continue to excel on the field and hope to help improve UMaine's 15-17 record next weekend when the Black Bears resume action against Boston College and Harvard University.



AVAILABLE AT THE BOOKSTORE

This Thurs. & Fri. from 6-8 p.m.
\$1.00 off all new products in the store.



Come tell the Doc to 'Buck Off'

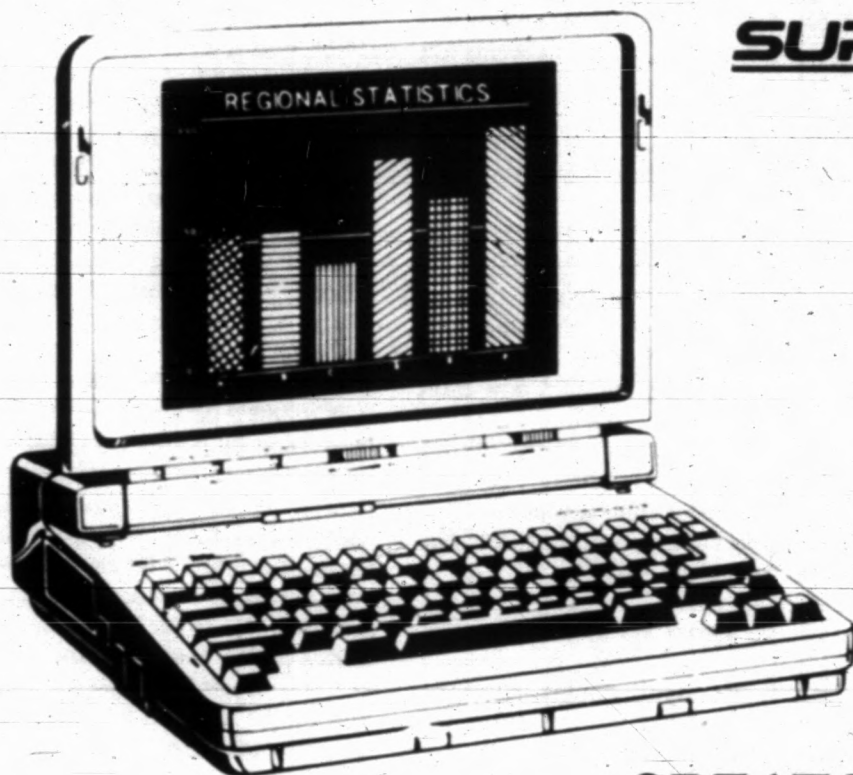
Dr. Records
20 Main - Orono

Read the Sports Pages
And stay ahead of the game



**data
systems**

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



SUPERSPORT™

ROAD SCHOLAR

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!

40-50% OFF RETAIL PRICE

GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

**ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN—
WITH THE NEW BATTERY DRIVEN SUPERSPORT™
TO TAKE YOU FROM COLLEGE TO CAREER
AMERICA'S POPULAR BATTERY
POWERED LAPTOP COMPUTER**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

**ISC MICROCOMPUTER
RESOURCE CENTER**

INSTRUCTIONAL SYSTEMS CENTER
11 SHIBLES HALL, UM
(207) 581-2510

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted



**data
systems**

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Military called to fight war on drugs

by John Dillin
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The Army, Navy, and Air Force are the latest draftees in America's war on drugs.

Like other draftees, the military services are not exactly thrilled about their new role.

Congress, however, is pressing the Department of Defense into the battle. Lawmakers, shocked by spreading drug violence within blocks of Capitol Hill, want more help — quickly — from the Pentagon.

There were even reports — later denied — that President Bush would deploy the National Guard against the epidemic of drug-related murders sweeping the nation's capital.

Some military resources, such as pursuit helicopters, are already being utilized against drug traffickers.

Now some members of Congress want the Pentagon to dip into its \$300 billion budget to throw more equipment and manpower into the fray. Particularly, Congress wants:

*Airborne radar to detect an estimated 18,000 illegal flights entering the United States each year.

*National Guardsmen to search truck cargo crossing the Mexican border and ship containers off-loaded at America's ports.

*Intelligence resources, including military satellites, to detect illegal crops and to track drug-carrying ships and planes.

Members of Congress, such as Rep. Larry J. Hopkins (R) of Kentucky and Rep. Nicholas Mavroules (D) of Massachusetts, are determined to recruit

military manpower for the drug war, despite Pentagon doubts.

At a recent hearing of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Investigations, Hopkins told military officials: "We are serious about your active role in this war on drugs, even if it means we have to drag you kicking and screaming every step of the way."

'A No. 1 priority'

Mavroules, the subcommittee's chairman, told the same hearing: "This ought to be a No. 1 priority because we have a national emergency on our hands ... Every day we lose American lives on our soil."

Marine Lt. Gen. Stephen G. Olmstead, who serves as deputy assistant secretary for drug policy and enforcement at the Pentagon, responds that the military is well aware of "the horrors of drug abuse." He says the Department of Defense is a "strong supporter" of drug interdiction efforts. And he promises that the military will click its heels obediently when ordered to fight drug traffickers.

Leaders have doubts

But General Olmstead, like other leaders at the Pentagon, has doubts about a proper military role in the drug war. At a seminar last year sponsored by the Congressional Research Service, Olmstead explained the Pentagon's concerns. To begin with, Olmstead said, he doubts that America really is in a "war" with drugs.

"War ... is a total commitment of a

nation. I currently do not find that. What I find is, as one of my colleagues alluded to, 'let's make the Army a scapegoat. We don't know the answer to the drug problem so let's assign it to the Army and let them try to solve it.'"

Olmstead contended that America need to keep the drug war in perspective. The Pentagon's top priority must be to prevent nuclear, and, second, to prevent conventional war. He explained:

"What has been the result of the drug 'war' so far? Well, last year we had 3,500 victims in our country. That's tragic, but that sure doesn't compare with 150 million dead in a nuclear war, or the 3 million to 4 million that would be killed in a conventional war. So I think it is incumbent upon the military to make sure that those horrible, disastrous events like a conventional war or nuclear holocaust do not happen."

Nor does Olmstead think the military is properly trained for the job of drug warrior.

"We're not going to read the Miranda Act to people, and we are probably going to settle it with machine gun fire because that's the way we're trained."

Congressman Hopkins responds: "The only war going on right now is the drug war, and we are losing. ... Those of us who care about the military are going to have to straighten out their priorities for them. This is war. And they are going to have to lace up their combat boots and get involved."

Funds set aside

Despite Pentagon doubts, Congress has set aside \$308 million from this year's defense budget for use exclusively in the war against drugs. Slightly more is projected for 1990.

That money will go into several projects.

*\$40 million for National Guard units, particularly in states like Texas, Florida, California, and New York, to check commercial shipments for drugs, and to use military aircraft to transport local police.

*\$130 million to buy equipment, including aerostats, or tethered blimps, which will be equipped with radar for use along the Southern border.

*\$60 million for secure communications to protect against eavesdropping by drug cartels.

*\$14 million for research into ways to fight drug traffickers.

*About \$60 million for operations and maintenance.

The presser from Congress to get the military involved in the drug war reflects growing frustration in Washington. Congressmen are bombarded daily with fresh reports of street killings by drug pushers in the capital. There is a murder here, on average, every 16 hours.

Doubts military can help

Nor is there certainty that the military will be much help.

Peter Reuter, who conducted a study of the military's potential role in the anti-drug effort, says that even a major effort in drug interdiction "is not going to make a great deal of difference with cocaine consumption."

Despite all the talk about a "drug war," the fact is, "we are not on a wartime basis," Reuter says. "We want to maintain our free flow of interchange with the rest of the world. And in that context, it is very much more difficult to mount an effective interdiction."

Congressman Mavroules calls Reuter's analysis "defeatist."

A military official, who asked not to be quoted by name, says that it would be possible to detect the 18,000 illegal flights, many carrying drugs, which now enter the country. But after detecting them, then what? he asks. In wartime, they would be shot down. In peacetime Customs and other border agents must decide which ones are most likely to be carrying drugs. They can be intercepted, and forced to land. But that process is cumbersome, and it is nearly impossible to determine which aircraft should be stopped.

The Coast Guard's job against boats is easier, but still difficult. Boats move more slowly than aircraft. The Coast Guard often has days to single out boats for boarding. But even under those circumstances, on average, only 4 percent of the boats stopped are actually carrying illegal drugs.

Army Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, director of operations at the Pentagon says this will be a "different kind of war." But he promises that despite the frustrations, the military is "going to make an impact" on the drug trade.

GOING ABROAD?



YOU NEED THIS CARD!

The International Student I.D. Card Benefits:

- Incredibly low student air fares!
- Accident/medical insurance!
- 24-hour international toll-free hotline for medical, legal, and financial emergencies!
- Countless discounts on travel, cultural events, accommodations, and much more!
- Internationally recognized form of identification!
- Only \$10!

Available On Campus At:

International Student Programs
3rd Floor, Memorial Union, 581-1825



Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m.

FREE

Pink Floyd - THE WALL

101 Neville Hall
Sponsored by TUB

APARTMENTS

For fall and summer

Call: 941-9113
866-2516

Government, industry lacked contingency plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told Congress today that government and industry never had a contingency plan sufficient to handle an oil spill the size of the one caused by the Exxon-Valdez tanker accident in Alaska.

He did not place the blame on anyone specifically, saying "it is too early to have factually accurate evidence of culpability."

"But my impression is that a somewhat over-optimistic attitude crept in about our readiness and ability to deal with a spill of this magnitude, or even that an accident of this size could occur," Skinner said.

He told the Senate Commerce Committee that the Exxon Corp. did not have enough equipment on hand when the spill occurred March 25 in Prince William Sound, discharging 10 million gallons of crude oil.

"This was compounded by the remote location of the spill, but it goes without saying that every step of the planning for moving Alaskan oil by water had to assume a spill in just this locale," said Skinner.

He called for updating all contingency plans for oil transportation.

"It is also time to reassess the need for comprehensive oil spill liability and compensation legislation," he said, noting that bills have been introduced but never passed by Congress.

Skinner also warned of problems that would occur if a foreign tanker, whose owner had fewer resources than Exxon, had a similar accident.

"There would be no means under current law to assure that damage costs are met," he said.

"Moreover, a significant proportion of the crude oil arriving in the United States is not effectively covered by the four existing U.S. statutes," Skinner said,

naming sections of the Clean Water Act and the outer continental shelf, deep-water ports and trans-Alaskan pipeline acts.

Exxon chairman L.G. Rawl also appeared before the committee.

In his prepared statement, Rawl again apologized for his company for the spill, but said Exxon's response to the accident was "immediate and thorough."

"Exxon takes full responsibility, and has done so from the beginning," Rawl said.

Rawl said that as of noon Tuesday, 97 percent of 1 million barrels of crude oil remaining aboard the Exxon Valdez had been removed.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee on Coast Guard and navigation held a hearing simultaneously with the Senate committee.

At that session, Adm. Paul Yost, com-

mandant of the Coast Guard, said the service has a ban against anybody on duty having a blood alcohol level above .04, but has difficulty determining whether a person is an alcohol abuser.

Yost said that if applicants for pilot licenses do not mention a problem on their applications, the Coast Guard does not look further.

Joseph Hazelwood, who was captain of the Exxon Valdez, was fired after blood tests showed that his blood alcohol exceeded the accepted level 10 hours after the accident.

Hazelwood admitted drinking before the accident and was not on the bridge when the tanker went aground. He surrendered Wednesday on charges which included operating a motorcraft while intoxicated.

Yost disputed Rawl's contention that Exxon responded immediately. He told the House subcommittee that the company was slow in its response.

North says he had White House orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North firmly defended his Iran-Contra role Thursday from the witness stand at his criminal trial, declaring he was merely a Marine following White House orders. "I was not stepping in, I was brought in," he said.

North was stopped before he could respond to his lawyer's suggestion that then-President Reagan had designated him for the role. Asked directly who told him to secretly help the Nicaraguan rebels, North named former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, McFarlane's then-deputy, John Poindexter, and the late CIA Director William Casey.

North's testimony came shortly after his lawyers read the jury a lengthy statement — agreed to by prosecutors — that said George Bush had played a role as intermediary in Reagan's secret effort to aid the Nicaraguan rebels after Congress banned official U.S. help.

As rapid-fire developments replaced the sometimes-languid pace of the trial, now in its seventh week, the jury heard that Bush personally told the president of Honduras in 1985 that extra aid was

being funneled into his country. In earlier testimony, McFarlane had said that the aid was part of a secret agreement calling for Honduras to help the Contras.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We can't say anything. It would become a part of the case."

North, who faces 13 felony charges including lying or misleading Congress and then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III about his efforts to help the Contras, testified that he had been ordered by his superiors to keep silent about his role in keeping the rebels going after the cutoff

of official aid.

"I was told not to tell anybody," North said. "I was particularly admonished" to keep secret "that another country was providing millions of dollars to help the Contras."

That was an apparent reference to Saudi Arabia, which applied some \$32 million in aid to the Contras, beginning in mid-1984.

North described himself as an orders-obeying Marine who had planned to return to Camp Lejeune to command a battalion when top officials in the Reagan administration enlisted him to run the secret Contra operation in 1984.

Penobscot Terrace Apartments

Now renting 5 bedroom townhouse apartments.

\$685 per month,

includes heat and hot water.

1/2 mile from the UM campus

Call 866-7414

and leave a message for Mrs. Strawn

DOC WATSON



SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 8:00 P.M.

Hauck Auditorium
University of Maine, Orono

All Seats Reserved \$12
\$10 UM Students & WERU
Members

Tickets Available at

Maine Center For The Arts
Box Office

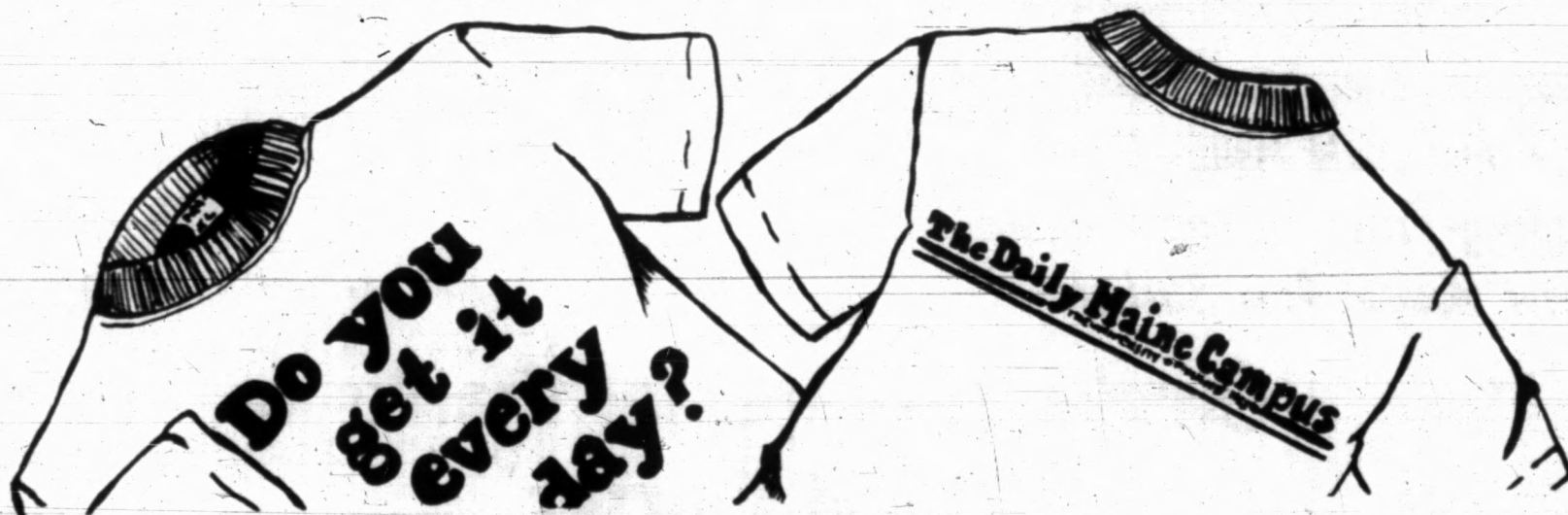
Video Video in Ellsworth, Bar
Harbor & Blue Hill
Grasshopper Shops in
Ellsworth & Bangor
Ryan's Pizza in Bar Harbor
Doctor Records in Orono

Or Call AnswerPhone:

1-800-462-7616

A cheap thrills production

"Do You Get IT Every Day?"



T-Shirts on sale now for \$10.00 at the Daily Maine Campus

Stop by and see Rob Langlois or Mike DiCicco in the basement of Lord Hall

STUDENT VOLUNTEERISM PROGRAM
SALUTES

**UMAINE'S GREEKS FOR THE UPCOMING
GREEK VOLUNTEER DAY
THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.**

With the assistance of the United Way of Penobscot Valley, UMaine fraternities and sororities will be out in force painting, cleaning, and performing grounds work to benefit 26 organizations including United Way agencies, Bass Park, area school systems, and other non-profit groups. The people benefitting from this effort include:

*ABC Preschool-Bangor
Elizabeth Levinson Center-Bangor
American Red Cross-Bangor
Atrium House-Bangor
Orono-Old Town Y.M.C.A.
Bangor City Nursing Facility
Housing Authority of Bangor
Three Hudson Street-Bangor
Bass Park-Bangor Auditorium
Bangor Regional Speech and Hearing
Ronald McDonald House-Bangor
Wellspring-Project Rebound-Bangor
Greater Bangor Area Shelter*

*Brewer School Department
Camp Jordan-Bangor Y.M.C.A.
Camp Prentiss-Bangor Y.M.C.A.
Bangor Y.M.C.A. Building
United Cerebral Palsy
Camp Capella-UCP
Philips Strickland House-Bangor
Bangor District Nursing
Adult Day Service
Maine Adoption Placement Service
Girl Scouts Camp Mary Lou
Spruce Run-Bangor
Orono and Veazie Schools*

Greeks give special thanks to:
Daryl Carter,
Director of Human Services for the United Way