

Spring 4-27-1989

Maine Campus April 27 1989

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WORLD NEWSLucille Ball
dead at 77

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choose successor

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SPORTSUSM tops
UMaine, 1-0

page 11

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 104, no. 59

Thursday, April 27, 1989

Spring jam

photo by Doug Vanderweide

Musicians Raquel Baker, Beth Bunker, Anne Heath, Fred Heath and Dean Neal relaxed outside Lord Hall yesterday with their instruments.

Police arrest 27 as Supreme Court begins abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion opponents led by the Bush administration urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Outside, police arrested 27 abortion-rights activists, among a noisy crowd of people demonstrating on both sides of one of the nation's most divisive issues. Those arrested were charged with crossing a police line.

In sharp contrast, the hour-long argument session took place in a packet but hushed courtroom.

"The United States asks this court to reconsider and overrule its decision in Roe vs. Wade," said Harvard law professor Charles Fried, referring to the ruling that legalized abortion.

But Frank Susman, a St. Louis lawyer representing those who successfully challenged an abortion-limiting Missouri law in lower courts, argued, "There can be no ordered liberty for women without control over their ... childbearing."

Missouri Attorney General William Webster urged the court to restore the state's abortion regulations even if it does not reverse the broader 1973 decision, which was based on women's privacy rights.

Fried, a former Justice Department official called back to government duty for Wednesday's session, argued, "We are not asking the court to unravel the fabric of ... privacy rights which this court has woven. We are asking the court to pull this one string."

Susman responded, "It has always been my personal experience that when I pull a thread my sleeve falls off. There is no stopping. It is not a

thread he is after."

Questioning by the justices was brisk but not as aggressive as it has been in many argument sessions of recent years.

Seven of the nine court members probed the positions of the three lawyers in front of them. Only Justices Thurgood Marshall, a strong supporter of abortion rights, and Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, remained silent.

The justices, who do not necessarily have to reconsider Roe v. Wade in resolving the Missouri dispute, gave little indication as to how broad their decision will be. They are expected to announce their ruling by July.

At one point, Justice Antonin Scalia — a potential "swing vote" along with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy — asked whether the court must consider the nature of a fetus.

"Can you derive (a fundamental right to abortion) without making a determination as to whether the fetus is human life or not?" Scalia asked.

"It is very hard to say ... it must be a fundamental right unless you make a determination that the organism that is destroyed is not a human life," Scalia suggested.

Susman said an assertion that "life begins at conception," as stated in the Missouri regulations, is not a verifiable fact. It is a question verifiable only by reliance upon faith.

Fried said the Bush administration was not asking the court to end all protections for women whose lives might be endangered by childbirth.

"We are not here suggesting that the court allow bloodthirsty regulations," he said.

Yearbook will be out despite problems

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

Although in debt and a little behind schedule, the University of Maine's yearbook will be published after all.

The *Prism* staff, despite some serious problems, expects to complete the book by September 30, 1989, the book's editor said.

Leslie Doolittle, former vice president of financial affairs for student government and editor of *Prism*, said late September is a personal goal for the staff, when they hope to send the completed book to the publishers in Pennsylvania.

Denise Allsop, *Prism* business manager, said it has been rough this year, with a small staff and an inherited debt.

All money is raised through sales. *Prism* does not receive any money from the university, and it has had trouble funding itself.

"We are still running in the red," Allsop said.

"We will be in debt about

\$6,000 after the publication of this book."

In an earlier interview, Allsop said the debt was caused by overbudgeting and fees for submitting previous yearbooks to the publisher after deadlines.

This year the book was once again plagued by problems — not the least of them a turnover in management.

Both the editor and the volunteer faculty adviser resigned in November.

"We came to January with nothing done on the yearbook, very little money, no adviser and no editor," Margaret Nagle, chair of the student publications committee, said earlier.

Doolittle was hired in January to try to salvage the yearbook, and Nagle has been acting as temporary adviser.

The turnover so late in the year, meant the staff was, and still is, working against the clock trying to prepare the yearbook on time.

"We are not as far behind as

(see *PRISM* page 3)

Havel serves 9 month sentence in Prague

WARSAW — The Powszechny-theater's program was provocative two one-act plays by Czechoslovak playwright Vaclav Havel.

Founder of the Charter 77 human-rights group, Mr. Havel is now in prison in Prague serving a nine-month sentence on political charges. This provocation against an East-bloc ally become complete when Polish Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski attended opening night.

"When the socialist camp was the socialist camp, such a protest was unimaginable," says Andrzej Drawicz, a professor of Soviet affairs in Krakow. "We no longer are all tied together."

The loosening of Soviet control over Eastern Europe has uncovered old frictions. Hungary and Romania are back to fighting over treat-

ment of Transylvania's large ethnic Hungarian minority.

Bulgaria persecutes its Turkish minority. The Czechoslovaks and East Germans criticize the Poles and Hungarians for their experiments with reform and the Poles and Hungarians respond with barbs against their neighbor's human-rights records.

"If the Soviets weren't there to stabilize the situation," notes Charles Gati, an East European specialist at the Columbia School of International Affairs, "all these countries would be fighting each other."

Now Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev says that the former satellites are free to do as they please. Although no one knows just how far Moscow would permit its allies to go, the East Europeans are stretching the limits. They no longer even

(see *WARSAW* page 15)

SERVING HOURS IN MEMORIAL UNION FOOD SERVICE

Beginning **FRIDAY, APRIL 28** the Memorial Union Food Service will be open during the following hours:

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 AM - 3:20 PM
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News Briefs

Comic legend Lucille Ball dead at 77

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball, the zany, wide-mouthed redhead who reigned for more than 20 years as the queen of television comedy, died Wednesday, a week after undergoing emergency heart surgery. She was 77.

The excitable star of "I Love Lucy" and similar situation comedies that continue in syndication around the world died of cardiac arrest at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ronald Wise.

Miss Ball, who had a heart attack and throat surgery in 1988, underwent surgery at Cedars-Sinai to replace her aorta and aortic valve April 18 and had been getting out of bed, eating and even walking around the room in recent days.

"You're talking about the greatest comedian who ever lived and the nicest lady, the nicest lady, just the nicest lady I ever met," comedian Joey Bishop, said Wednesday.

"We've lost one of the greatest stars

of Hollywood and of the world. There will never be another Lucy," said June Haver MacMurray, speaking for her husband, actor Fred MacMurray.

Actress Betty White, a close friend, said she last saw Miss Ball with her husband, Gary Morton, a few weeks back. "Gary could still make her laugh, that big, gut-bucket laugh," Miss White said. "That's how I'll remember her, with that silliness we had that night...Let's hold her tight."

Miss Ball and her late former husband, Cuban bandleader Desi Arnaz, starred from 1951 to 1957 as Lucy and Ricky Ricardo in "I Love Lucy." The late Vivian Vance and William Frawley played their neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz.

Her singularity as a comedian was matched by her talent as a show-business entrepreneur. She and Arnaz established one of TV's first major independent studios.

Sushi eater surprises doctors with worm

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors removing a young man's appendix were surprised when the real cause of his pain wriggled into view — a two-inch-long red worm he had eaten with his homemade sushi.

When the patient came to the hospital in pain, doctors assumed he had appendicitis. But his appendix looked normal during surgery, and as they were about to sew him up, the worm slithered out of his abdominal cavity and onto the surgical drapes.

After he awoke, the man remembered eating raw fish the night before at a friend's home in New York City.

"There is a clear danger involved in eating raw fish. This underscores that danger," said Dr. Murray Wittner, a

parasitologist at Albert Einstein College of Medicine who was sent the worm by the astonished surgeons.

While worms have been a long-recognized hazard of eating raw fish, experts say most cases of worm infection occur when people prepare it at home. At restaurants, sharp-eyed sushi chefs are probably adept at keeping wormy fish from reaching customers.

In the latest case, described in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors identified the culprit as a larval nematode known as eustrongylides. The adult form of this creature is a parasite of fish-eating birds, while the larvae are found in the flesh of fish that live in brackish and fresh water.

Soviet's raise eyebrows with 'cat-hats'

LONDON (AP) — Brace yourself. In the Soviet Union, the cat is the hat.

But the good news is that not all Soviets like felines turned into fedoras, and in a kind of "purr-estroika," members of a Moscow cat club are in animal-loving Britain seeking advice on how to promote better treatment of their furry friends.

"The position of homeless cats in the Soviet Union and in Moscow is very difficult," said Nikolai Nepomnyaschy, vice chairman of the Fauna Club.

"The sanitary inspectorate is very strict on homeless cats and they destroy a lot of them. They poison them with different poisons and they make hats out of them," Nepom-

nyaschy said.

Dogs are no better off.

"It's not just cats they're after, but also dogs," Nepomnyaschy said. "They're very bad people, even people who have been setting up cooperatives" to make and sell cat hats.

Such profit-making cooperatives have become possible under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "perestroika," or social and economic reforms.

While cruelty to cats is illegal in the Soviet Union, it's not against the law to make hats out of them. "Nobody is actually going to punish you if you turn a cat into a hat," Nepomnyaschy said.

New outdoor concert facility a possibility for UMaine

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

A permanent outdoor concert facility at the University of Maine has been proposed and a written presentation will be made to President Dale Lick within the next few weeks.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services, said, "The idea had been kicking around for a couple of years."

A year ago, Merton Wheeler and Brian Page from facilities management came forward with a proposal. A committee of students, faculty and staff, was then created to further study the concept.

Wheeler said the area would have a permanent stage and shell, electricity, portable toilets and a building which will

house tables and chairs. A special type of grass designed for active use, would also be planted.

"This will alleviate the setting up and taking down for events and the repairing of the lawn," Rideout said.

Groups seeking an area to hold a special event would save the cost of moving tables and chairs, which Wheeler said is usually about \$100.

Two sites are being considered. The first and most favorable site is the field next to the Botanical Gardens on Rangely Road, across from Somerset Hall.

Rideout said this area is ready to be built on now and would cost approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The second site is in the same general area, but farther back from the road. The area has come to be known as "the stump dump," because of the shrubs

and debris deposited there.

Because of the wet, unstable nature of the ground, more work needs to be done to prepare that area for construction. Drainage tiles will have to be used and loam, gravel and grass seed will be needed to create solid turf. The cost of this area, Rideout estimated, would be \$400,000.

"The stump dump would be a better site if money wasn't a problem," he said.

He said the upper limit capacity would be around 3,000 people, but added that he wasn't sure yet.

The types of events that could be held there include, Senior Celebration, concerts, student and alumni functions, picnics and possibly Bumstock.

"The area was not created for Bumstock," Rideout said, "But, one

should not be surprised if Bumstock is asked to go there."

The woods surrounding the area may in time hold small areas designed for cook-outs. Picnic tables would be put there and fireplaces built.

"There are a lot of nice possibilities," Rideout said.

Give yourself
a hand
against
breast
cancer



Prism

(continued from page 1)

people may think," Allsop said. "To have the book come out in December is not that bad, considering the facts."

Doolittle, said organizing the yearbook has been a challenge.

She said she was hoping to get more campus organizations to submit some general information and photographs this year.

"We are trying to make this the most comprehensive book possible," she said.

But, Doolittle said, there has not been very much response. Only a few organizations have submitted material.

Another problem *Prism* has faced this year is limited staffing, Doolittle said.

Although attendance at meetings has varied, Doolittle said only five or six people have shown consistent interest in working on the yearbook.

"I don't think people realize what an enormous project this is," Doolittle said.

"The people who have stuck with us are really admirable. They have been a tremendous support," she said.

"There is only so much a small staff can do. To expect to have the book published and available in December is very good, I think," she said.

Allsop said the publications committee has been looking into ways to help the yearbook.

Currently, *Prism* is under its own direction, unlike most student publications on campus. It has no umbrella department or organization to help with badly needed funds or staffing.

Allsop said inquiries about having the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting or the Alumni Association advise the yearbook did not prove fruitful.

"We are looking into the possibility of having ASAP, (the Association of Student and Administrative Publications) provide some help," she said.

ASAP is a publications group operating out of the Memorial Union which provides campus publication with aid.

Doolittle said help is needed to work on the yearbook over the summer.

Page layout and copy will be part of the work that needs to be done, she said.

Doolittle also said so far there are no candidates for the positions of *Prism* editor or business manager for next year.

If anyone is interested in working on the book, or for more information, call 581-1775.

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Hauck Circle from 8:00-12:00

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Wednesday April 26

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University Club from 5:00-7:00

Outstanding Student Awards Presented

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Thursday April 27

SR. NITE OUT

6:00-7:30 Den

7:30-9:00 Gianni's

9:00-10:30 El Cheepo's

10:30 on Geddy's

Saturday April 29

SENIOR PARADE

10:15 Steam plant parking lot

Blue and White Brunch

Damn Yankee 12:00-2:00

Buffet

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Only \$5.50

Tuesday May 2

HAWAIIAN PARTY

Den from 9:00-1:00

Band - Just the Facts

Thursday May 4

SENIOR CHALLENGE NIGHT FROM 4:00-6:00

Progressive Night from 9:00-1:00

At the Oronoka

Admission at Door

Friday May 5

SENIOR FORMAL

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Pool Side Cocktails at 7:00

Dinner at 8:00

Band- Carol and the Charmers from 9:00-1:00

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Friday May 12

SENIOR CELEBRATION

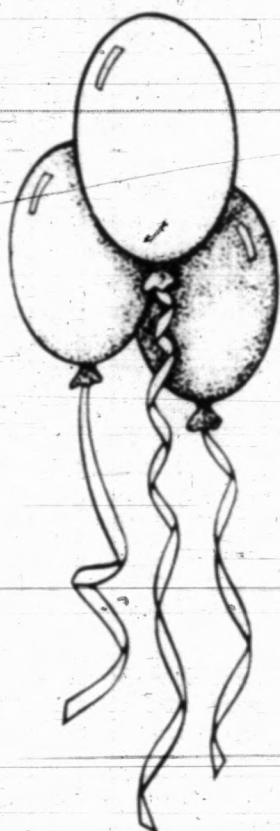
Person to Person

The Boyz

The Renegades

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* All highlighted information - tickets available in the Union

Takeshita to choose Ito as successor, aides say

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, shattered politically and shaken by the suicide of his longtime aide, worked Wednesday to find a successor untouched by the money scandal that ruined his career.

An aide to former Prime Minister Takeo Miki said senior politician Masayoshi Ito was "certain" to be chosen by Takeshita and other governing party leaders. Ito, 75, has a clean reputation and served briefly in 1980 as acting prime minister.

Takeshita met with Shintaro Abe, secretary general of the governing Liberal Democrats, and agreed to choose a new party leader and prime minister after Japan's April 29-May 6 "Golden Week" holidays end.

The normally unflappable prime minister appeared shaken following the suicide Wednesday of Ihei Aoki, 58, an aide since 1958 and the man who handled Takeshita's scandal-tainted political donations.

"I strongly regret (his action)," Takeshita told reporters. "We walked side by side for over 30 years."

Aoki, who had served Takeshita since 1958, was found dead Wednesday in his Tokyo apartment. Police said he had slashed a wrist and an ankle with a razor and hanged himself after leaving notes to his wife and several other people, including Takeshita. Police declined to

reveal the notes' contents.

Takeshita said he had not seen Aoki's note, but thought it was possible the suicide was linked to the stock-profiteering and bribery scandal.

Aoki's name, not Takeshita's, appeared on loans and share dealings with the Recruit Co. that are under suspicion both for political ethics and bribery. The company, an information services conglomerate, is accused of trying to buy influence with politicians, bureaucrats, business leaders and media executives.

Takeshita announced Tuesday he would step down to take responsibility for the scandal.

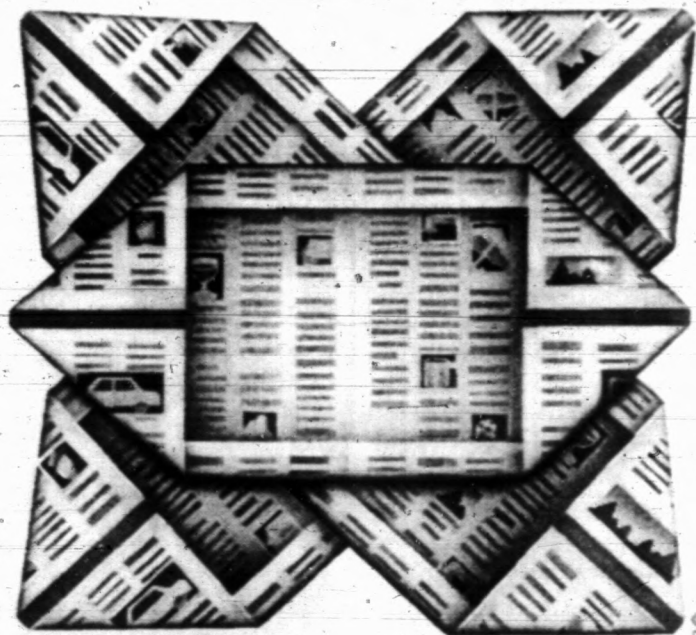
Author Yotaro Konaka, a government critic, said, "Mr. Aoki had used all his might to protect Prime Minister Takeshita by putting all blame on himself, and he probably made his choice (to die) after losing the object to protect when the prime minister resigned."

Tetsuro Muroboshi, who has written books on a number of corruption scandals, said he could not see the motive was responsibility for Takeshita's fall.

"I suspect Mr. Aoki was cornered by something-something he could escape from only by ending his own life," Muroboshi said.

Takeshita had told Parliament on

(see TAKESHITA page 8)



Reaching Out In All Directions

The Daily Maine Campus:

- Balanced, fair reporting of the news: university, national, local, and sports.
- Provocative editorials with a chance for everyone to reply.
- Advertising and classifieds that help you find what you need.
- Read the newspaper that reaches the University of Maine community it's free, daily, and its even portable.

Sex Matters

Editor's Note: Due to a staff error, Dr. Caron's Column was not run in full in yesterday's paper. We are therefore printing the column in full today.



Dr. Sandra Caron

I have received a number of questions concerning religion and sexuality.

Specifically, students have asked what various religions have to say about premarital sex. The three major religions that have had a substantial impact on Western culture are Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism. The sexual ethics prescribed by each of these major religious traditions will be presented below by key religious leaders from our community.

Question: What does Judaism have to say about pre-marital sex?

Response by Rabbi Joseph P. Schonberger, Beth Israel Synagogue: Judaism considers sexuality as part of the normal human condition that God created.

Therefore, sexual relations are viewed with respect and holiness. The Bible refers to sexual relationships with the verb "knowing," thereby conveying the notion that sex contributes positively to the intimate knowledge a couple share. Jewish tradition accepts health, emotional, physical well-being and pleasure as legitimate motives for sexual relations. We reject claims that sexuality is inherently sinful or negative and do not accept the idea of original sin with which sex is connected. At the same time, Judaism rejects sexual libertinism. The Jewish view is that sexual behavior should occur in a proper context, and that context has normatively been marriage.

While sexual relations between two single Jewish adults is not a crime in Jewish law, it is considered improper.

Question: Is the Roman Catholic Church for or against premarital sex?

Response by Father Frank J. Murray, Newman Center: If this was a one question test probably every student on this campus would have just aced a test.

Just about everybody knows that

the Roman Catholic Church is against premarital sex. The much tougher question is *why*? Let me give you a few broad principles since that is all that is appropriate for a short newspaper column. These broad principles, along with others, begin to help us frame our answer, or response, to the question of why we are against premarital sex.

1. Our sexuality is a precious gift from God and is given to help us know ourselves and to help express ourselves to another.

2. Our sexuality is potentially the most sophisticated language we have to express ourselves when used in conjunction with all the other languages we also have been given (e.g., looks, words, feelings, actions, commitments, etc.).

3. Sexual intercourse by its very nature is both unitive and life-giving and those characteristics should always be celebrated. Casual partners make so many adaptations ("I love you, but not quite totally," "Are we completely protected?"); it diminishes the breadth, the beauty, and the potential of the gift.

Having sexual intercourse is a very, very personal decision and a very, very important decision. Such a decision must be made using important principles and at the same time being aware of certain realities. Our biggest mistake could be in minimizing gifts and potentials and not making decisions based on lasting principles. Keep thinking and discerning.

Question: What does the Protestant Church teach about sex outside of marriage?

(see SEX page 5)



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• Sex

(continued from page 4)

Response by Reverend Thomas B. Chittick, Wilson Center: There is, of course, no one Protestant church. There are a wide range of churches in the Protestant camp. The conservative and fundamentalist churches on the spectrum perhaps speak most disapprovingly of sex outside of marriage. Mainline churches, with an attempt to bring a positive note to the discussion, would likely speak of sex as an extraordinary gift from God to be treated with gratitude and specialness. And in the case of my own Lutheran denomination the position would be that this gift is reserved for the married relationship.

In my experience, however, things come out looking quite differently. In the past 15 years, I can think of only one

couple whose wedding I conducted who had not lived together in some full- or part-time fashion prior to marriage. (A conservative clergy acquaintance of mine established the same to be true of 80 percent of the weddings he conducts.) What might we observe from this disparity?

1. The church's capacity to determine peoples' lifestyles has hit the same file as the flat earth theory.

2. Having lived together, people who seek me out for weddings appear to know a lot more about one another than those couples I remember from years back, who shared limited or no sexual intimacy.

They know more about one another sexually, and precisely because the sexual taboo has been broken, they seem to know more about each other in all aspects of intimacy.

3. Now that people seem to get married less out of a sense of "we have to" (either we have to in order to have sex,

or we have to because you can't live together otherwise), I find couples are much more interested in the religious significance of marriage and the wedding. Partly, I think this is a significance of age. If people can live together prior to marriage, the tendency in the population I deal with is for people to marry later. What is more, a wedding functions now not so much as the agency or permission, but a rite of affirmation, "we want to celebrate what is, or what has become, before God."

4. Regardless of what any church teaches about sexuality, the high priest of sex these days is not the guy with the round collar, but the TV set. And given the linkage of violence with sex, or cheap humor and sex, which we see repeatedly on the tube, I personally think this is a far more problematic aspect in American life and specifically Christian patterns of living than the lifestyle shifts of the last 25 years.

5. Since the dualism assumed by St. Augustine, and the negative images of women, of the body, and of pleasure which he imposed upon Western thought, the church has had a devastatingly negative view of sexuality. It is only in the last several decades that theologians from all denominations have been trying to dig out from under this weight. It is a movement to be thankful for, but it suggests to me that the church has a long way to go before it has anything to say of any profound significance. The commandment of love is what we have to rely on. Is what we are doing sexually, loving? And do we know that the one who commanded it loving enough to lay down His life for His friends? In the meantime, Christians, like everyone else, living through major shifts in living arrangements, seek in wonder as much as any others how to live true to the life we have been given and to the God who gave it.

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

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PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Gorbachev blames problems on government over-spending

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech released Wednesday that shortages of housing, food and consumer goods are growing despite his reforms, and he blamed runaway government spending and Soviets who "forgot how to work."

"The food problem is far from solved," Gorbachev said in one of his frankest admissions of the Soviet Union's problems. "The housing problem is acute. There is a dearth of consumer goods in the shops. The list of shortages is growing. The state's financial position is grave."

The Kremlin chief said citizens vented their anger about these problems in March 26 elections to a new parliament, in which at least three dozen senior Communist Party candidates were defeated.

In light of the voting, all levels of party and government must review their work "so that their activity meets the scale of the tasks being tackled by the country."

Gorbachev made the remarks Tuesday at a closed-door meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee, but it was not released by the Tass news agency until Wednesday.

A main theme of the speech was that perestroika—his restructuring program launched four years ago—is the proper course, but he said it isn't being properly implemented, especially at the local level.

Gorbachev, however, also blamed the central leadership, of which he is a part.

"The activity of a series of party committees and Soviet organs in their at-

titudes, in style and work methods, in their understanding of the processes taking place, did not keep pace with life. This also relates to the party's Central Committee and to its Politburo," Gorbachev said.

He said individual workers also share the blame.

"Many forgot how to work. They got used to being paid often just for coming to work," Gorbachev said.

At the plenum that ended Tuesday, Gorbachev completed a purge of the party's Central Committee and installed his own men and women in a move expected to make it easier for him to wage his reform campaign.

Seventy-four of the committee's 301 full members retired, including former President Andrei A. Gromyko and many other holdovers from pre-Gorbachev days, and 24 people were promoted to full membership. The committee also retired 24 of its non-voting members and 12 members of the Central Auditing Commission, which handles party finances.

Party ideology chief Vadim A. Medvedev told a news conference that all had volunteered to step down. He called it "a serious and important milestone in our course, perestroika, which shows that our party is realistically assessing its own work and is quite critical about its own activities."

The military lost a substantial voice in the Central Committee: at least nine senior officers were dropped and just one officer was promoted from candidate status to full membership.

Child Study Center to celebrate 50 years

by Emily Peebles-Seibert
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Child Study Center turns 50 this year and former students and teachers have been invited to join this year's class for the birthday celebration.

Head teacher, Barbara Guidotti, said that the founder, Dr. Lillian Brush, will be presented with a plaque at the April 29th event.

"We have prepared a videotape of the history of this school from 1938 to the present," Guidotti said. "We have films and pictures from the different eras on it. We've also prepared a scrapbook."

Guidotti said that children's activities will include bubble blowing, face painting, story telling, and puppets. They will also have the chance to eat some of a cake that will be decorated like the center's teddy bear mascot.

Donald Hayes, the center's director, said that it was organized around three objectives: educating young children, training professionals to teach them, and conducting research on their development. Today the same goals guide the center's operation.

Hayes said that the primary goal is to provide the children with the best possible preschool education.

"That involves not only preparing them for kindergarten by giving them exposure to a sound program in pre-academic skills, but also having them gain social skills through interaction

with same age peers in a free play situation," he said.

"In terms of the children, the goals are to attempt to foster both social and cognitive development in a formal sense through preacademics and in a less formal sense through supervised play," he said.

At the center, graduate and undergraduate students get the opportunity to work with children ranging from 3 to 5 years old.

"Some people work here as preschool teachers because their primary professional goals are to work as teachers with kindergarten children, preschool teachers or primary grade children," he said. Other students get practice in conducting assessment in areas such as psychology and speech pathology.

Hayes said that research is conducted into the normal course of child development.

"We have faculty and graduate students and sometimes undergraduates working here on various research projects that can involve things as diverse as children's attitudes about nutrition to their ability to perceive perceptual stimuli," he said.

Hayes said that the research projects are presented to the children in a game format. Participating children are praised and rewarded for their cooperation and safeguards are in place to protect the children's rights.

(see CSC page 8)

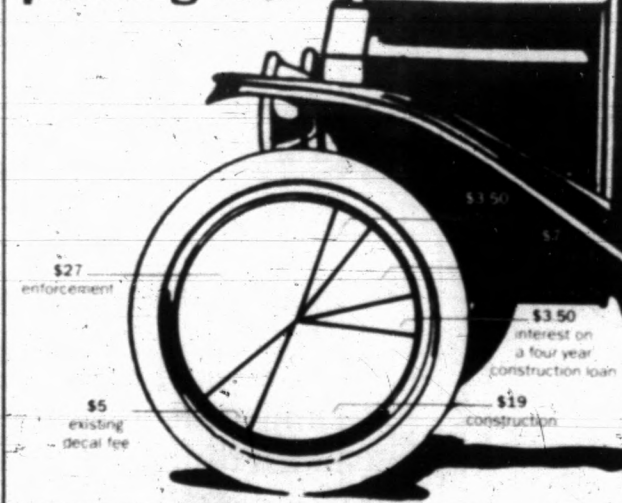
RSVP (Your Comments Please) ...

The University of Maine Ad Hoc Task Force on Parking has issued its report. Included in the report are seven recommendations on how to ease the campus parking crunch. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PARKING RECOMMENDATIONS WILL BE HELD NOON-2 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, NORTH LOWN ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION. WRITTEN RESPONSES CAN ALSO BE SENT TO 118 ALUMNI HALL. These are ONLY recommendations. Copies of the report can be found in the Library, 118 Alumni Hall and in the Commuter Services Office.

Here are the facts:

- The parking crunch has been caused by record high enrollment this academic year, and complicated by construction on campus and a wet fall season.
- The Task Force, comprised of administrators, faculty, staff and students, was formed in September 1988 at the request of Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration, to examine how to expand parking capacity without sacrificing safety and potential for facility growth.
- It was found that it is usually possible to find parking spaces somewhere on campus, but not necessarily at the time and location most convenient to the user. The number of available parking spaces (5,373 as of Oct. 15) compared to the number of decals sold (10,272 as of Nov. 15) showed a 1:2 supply to demand ratio. As a result of three surveys, it also was found that some parking spaces were underutilized and usually available in the Steam Plant and Alford parking lots. In addition, it is clear that there is a problem with multiple decal purchases and fraudulent transfers of decals, making it difficult to get an accurate picture of vehicle traffic and parking demand on campus.
- The Task Force recommended establishment of a parking fund dedicated to meeting current and new parking costs, and fueled by parking permit fees and fines. Such a fund would increase services and parking options for the future.
- An across-the-board increase in parking permit fees, and implementation of new reserve parking lots for a separate higher fee, were recommended. The permit fee increase would be tied to an increase in services.
- Twenty-two potential parking expansion sites (5,155 parking spaces) were identified, five of which are considered most feasible to construct in 1989. The five sites - Penobscot/Stodder, Sawyer Environmental Research Center, Farm Buildings (near Maine Center for the Arts), Jenness/Murray, East Annex - would create 1,000 spaces at a cost of \$891,560.
- The average cost of a parking decal, based on proposed construction of 1,000 additional parking spaces, is recommended to be \$65 - \$3.50, maintenance; \$3.50, interest on a four-year construction loan; \$5, existing decal fee; \$7, lighting and landscaping improvements; \$19, construction; \$27, enforcement. If approved, the increase in parking decal fees would be the first in 14 years.
- A long-term policy is recommended following a campus-wide assessment.
- It is recommended that the width of parking spaces at new and repaved lots be reduced, creating a 5 percent gain in capacity.
- It is recommended that parking and motor vehicle rules be uniformly enforced, 24 hours daily, 365 days a year, including weekends and holidays.
- It is recommended that communication be improved to the University community concerning parking policies, rules and improvements.

Proposed \$65 annual parking fee



Physical Education majors teach handicapped

Students overcome fears of handicapped, find achievements fulfilling

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Two physical education majors scream with excitement after their adult-student kicks a ball for the first time. The adult-student cracks a smile.

Another PE major is helping an adult-student improve his balance. The client, with the help of a hand, walks over objects on a balance beam a half inch from the floor. A semester ago the client could not walk on the beam.

For most people kicking a ball or walking on a balance beam would be no great accomplishment. But these clients are mentally retarded with multiple handicaps.

The Memorial Gym and the Stanley M. Wallace Pool have been the sites of many University of Maine athletic contests, but on Wednesday afternoons a different type of competition takes place.

Once a week UMaine physical education majors work with clients from the Multiple Handicap Center of Penobscot Valley in Bangor.

For two hours each Wednesday 28 UMaine students work to improve the motor skills of 16 clients.

The level of motor development and coordination is greatly varied among clients. Some are learning to swim while others are learning to get into the water. In the gym some clients are learning to throw and catch a ball and others have had a successful day if they can roll themselves over on the trampoline.

Some clients can change themselves when getting ready for the pool, but some need to be changed by the students.

Stephen Butterfield, assistant professor of education and special education said, "In many cases this is the only intensive physical education program (the clients) get."

One on One Care

Clients at least receive one-on-one care, but in many instances they receive attention from two students.

The program, which has existed for seven or eight years, is part of a class called Mainstream Physical Education and Recreation, and is required by physical education majors.

Butterfield said, "Most of the students are scared when they take the class and that's understandable."

"But most of the students get over a fear of the handicap", he said. "They feel more confident and skilled with people who have unique characteristics."

In the classroom, PE majors are taught techniques on how to improve the clients' motor skills. Before they work with the clients, they practice the techniques with other PE majors.

Improvement usually comes slow and students are reminded of this.

Sue Wilcox, a junior PE major said, "We are told things to expect and look for. We're told not to expect big things or big achievements and not to be surprised if they don't respond."

A Special Type of Patience

Diane Nagle, a junior PE major and a teaching assistant in the class said, "You need a special type of patience, and some don't see the class as rewarding

because they don't see progress right off. But they do improve, just not very fast."

"I didn't expect much from my client, but I expected more than she did," Wilcox said. "She makes you think that she can't do anything and just the other day we (Wilcox and her partner Debra Russell) got her to do something — she kicked the ball. We thought at the beginning we would never get her to do that and she did."

Many of the students do find the class rewarding and have gotten close to their clients.

"Our client has made a lot of progress so that makes the class fun," Wilcox said. "Seeing her achievements is fulfilling for us."

Wilcox said the class has been a positive experience for her even though she dreaded it at first.

"If I haven't made a difference in her life, she's made a difference in mine," Wilcox said.

Beth Sullivan, a junior teaching assistant said, "People that do well in the class are the ones that go in knowing they can make a change or a difference in the person they are working with."

"Just knowing you are giving something special to these people is rewarding," Nagle said.

Stereotypes broken

Butterfield said stereotypes about the handicapped are broken in the class, and students are prepared to teach students with special needs when they get a job after they graduate.

"If I hadn't taken this class I would have been scared to death to teach handicap students when I graduated," Sullivan said. "But if you can get

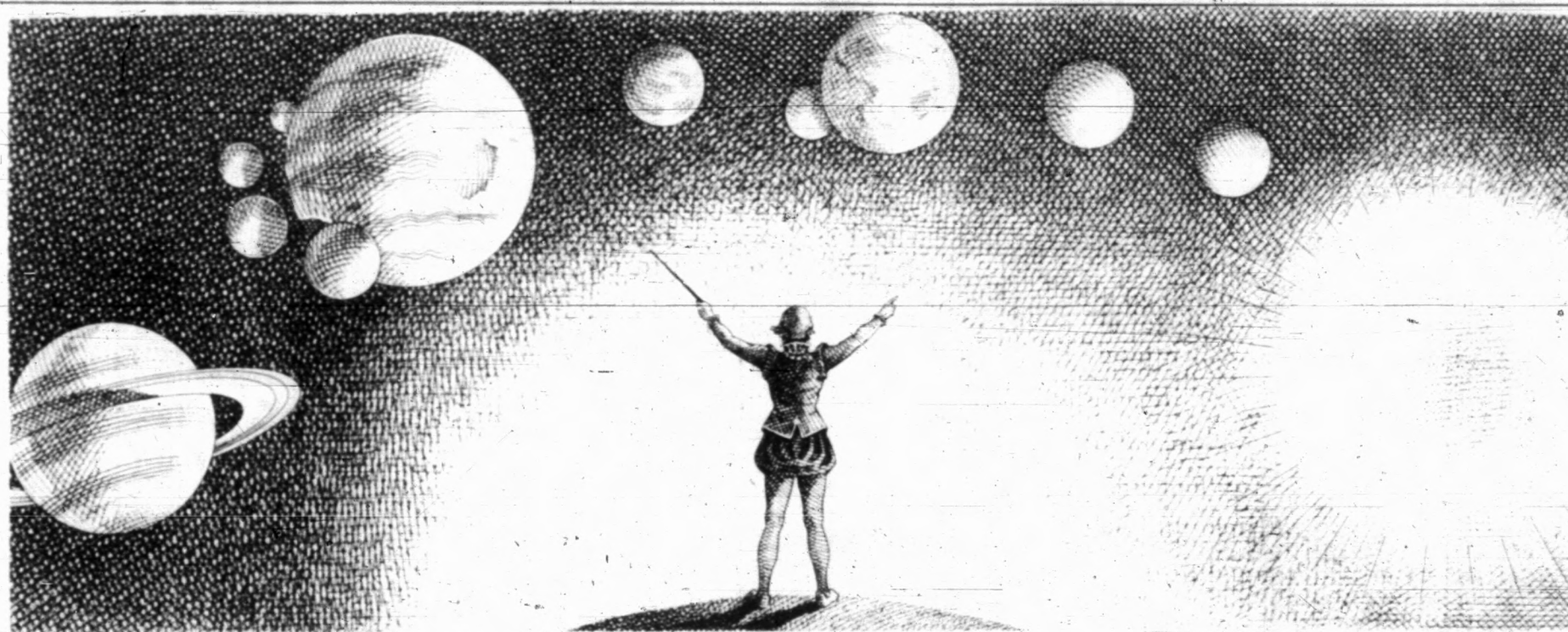
through that class you can work with anybody."

Butterfield has a class motto, "The clients are retarded, not stupid."

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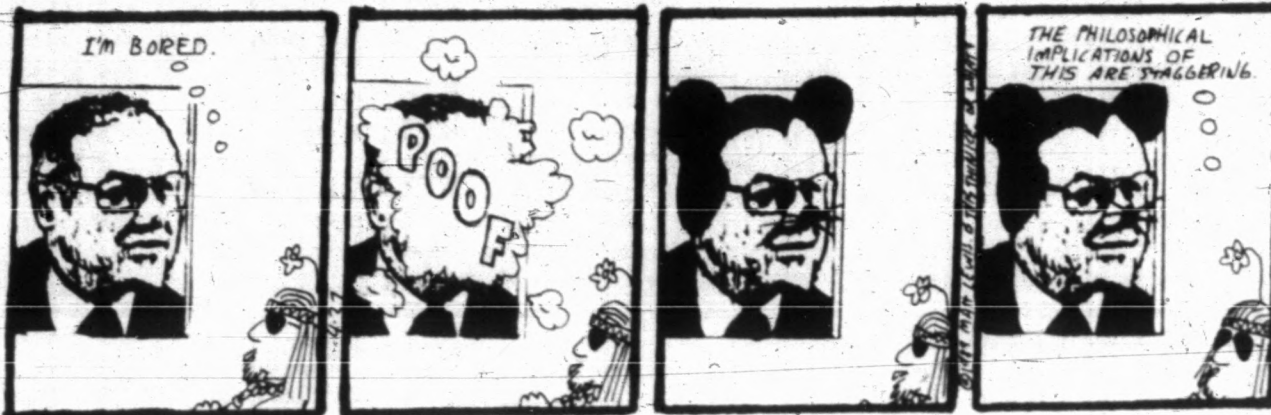
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•CSC

(continued from page 6)

Parents are informed about the research projects and provide informed consent for their children's participation.

A departmental review committee also examines the ethics of each proposed project. People who will conduct the actual research projects are required to establish rapport with the children.

A child's right to just say no to research is respected, Hayes said.

Guidotti said parents are very involved in the Center. Their participation ranges from serving on the Parental Advisory Committee to providing instructional material and planning the anniversary celebration.

•Takeshita

(continued from page 4)

April 11 that he had received more than \$1 million in political donations from Recruit, but he did not mention the loan. He told reporters later he had not known about it.

Aoki's name also was on opposition parties' list of 154 influential people who earned handsome profits after buying bargain-price stock in a Recruit subsidiary before it was offered for public sale.

Takeshita denied personal involvement in the stock deal.

Prosecutors had questioned Aoki several times. Fourteen bureaucrats and businessmen but no politicians have been arrested on bribery and securities law violation charges in the case.

•Warsaw

(continued from page 1)

pay lip service to "proletarian internationalism," the theory behind East Europe's former common face.

"All these disputes are emerging because of Gorbachev," says Jan Jozsef Lipski, a key adviser to the recently relegalized Solidarity trade union. "Moscow no longer uses such a strong hand."

Two major opposing blocs are taking shape within Eastern Europe. On one side stand the reformers in Hungary and Poland, promoting glasnost (openness) and perestroika (restructuring). On the other side stand what Professor Gati calls "the gang of four": the hard-liners-East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Romania.

The two camps disagree on basic political and economic matters. Top-level Poles and Hungarians don't hesitate any longer to say they are moving toward Western-style democracy and to criticize their neighbors, who continue totalitarian abuses.

In a dramatic move at the March session of the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, Hungary voted to condemn Romanian mistreatment of minorities.

Poles and Hungarians also say openly that the socialist trade organization Comecon is useless, because they want market reform while other members stick with state control. Both reformers have already joined the Western-dominated International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and are flirting with the idea of applying to the European Free Trade Association whose members include Sweden, Austria, and Switzerland.

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Editorial

Education is the answer

Last Wednesday night a young woman was jogging through New York's Central Park when she was attacked, raped and left for dead.

Manhattan police have alleged that a gang of teenagers was responsible for this and several other Park crimes ranging from assault to robbery.

It seems that today's youths have a new pastime called 'wilding'. All you need to enjoy this playful act of terrorism is a group of bored people with low moral standards and absolutely no human compassion.

What is wrong with the young people of this country?

Even here in quiet old Maine where life is supposed to be more laid back than in the big city, juvenile crime is high.

According to statistics compiled by the Uniform Crime Reporting Division of the Maine Department of Public Safety, in 1988, there were 9,237 juvenile offenders charged with "major felonies."

Some people are willing to place the blame on violent television shows or heavy metal music. Although some groups claim to have statistics which support this theory, a more general problem seems to be poor education.

Contrary to popular belief, education is not only to be found in schools. Education starts in the home. No matter how much time and money is spent attempting to improve public education, little will be gained if the student doesn't have a stable home-based learning environment. Parents and guardians need to realize that they are the first teachers for their children. They should remember that young people learn by example.

Money may be helpful, but it is not a panacea. Stability, caring and understanding are equally as important.

Today, a young woman lies in a coma in a New York hospital. It is a tragic reminder of a major problem facing society.

If nothing else, maybe it can be seen as an educational experience from which we can learn something.

Steve Miller

The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, April 27, 1989

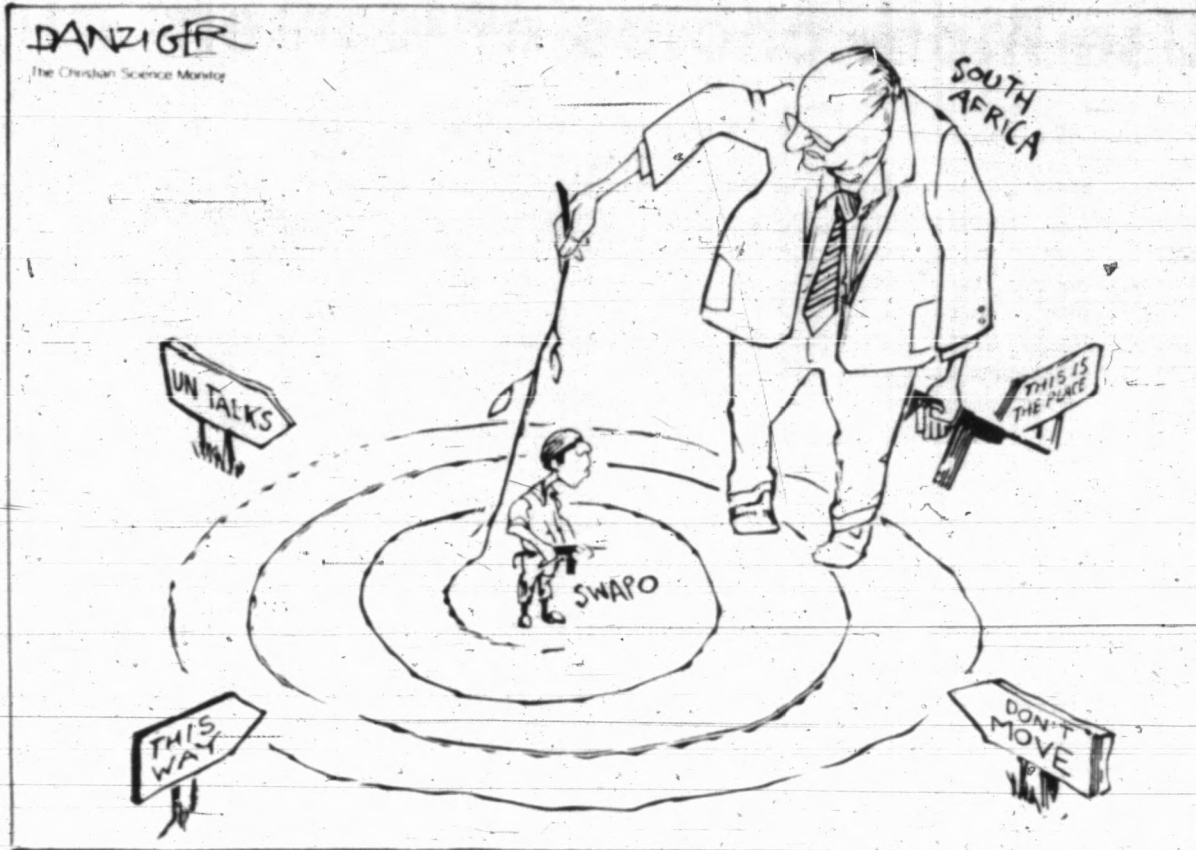
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Dear Mike...

To the editor:

Hi, Mike. I know staff writers aren't supposed to write letters to the editor, but how about an exception for a friend? You can call it your graduation present to me, and I'll tell everybody what a great guy you are.

I know it's your graduation, not mine, but I really don't mind.

You see, it seems that everybody else in the world is allowed to write to us (and for us, some of them would have us know), but we really don't have much recourse after the letters start pouring in.

The theory is that the readers deserve the final word, and that staffers should make their responses to editorial page letters in the privacy of the newsroom (where they are free to scream, bitch or laugh at the top of their lungs).

Most letter-writers deserve this courtesy, but sometimes things get a little out of hand.

Today's motto is directed at all those letter-writing wolf-criers: LIGHTEN UP (You could also substitute any of the following mottos: SMILE, IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY; IS YOUR MOTHER AS PICKY AS YOU, OR DID SHE DIE OF ULCER COMPLICATIONS AT AGE 35?; or IF YOU WEREN'T MAD, SOMEBODY ELSE WOULD BE).

As I've been informed, there is no communist plot, and this newspaper, men in general, most professors, the workers at James River, and the dogs on the mall are not out to get you.



John Holyoke

To the writers who feel there is a plot to exclude photos of women from the front page of the *Campus*: You're right. The upper editorial staff got together in late February and decided that women had no place on the front page of any respectable newspaper. We thought it was bad enough that someone decided we had to let them go to college; front pages were out of the question.

After all, when we did run photos of women, people always wrote in to tell us that we always showed women who were *doing* something. It seems we were unfairly excluding the women who sit around and do nothing. Catch-22 with a twist: If we do take pictures of women doing nothing, we're unfairly categorizing all women as lazy, sit-around-the-house slob.

And if people didn't complain about that, they said we were exploiting women by publishing the photos at all.

"Why do men have to view all women as models, and feel they have to take pictures of them?" they asked.

Letter-writers who play around with the semantics of something we wrote and call it to our attention are a lot of fun, too. Different situation, same explanation. "What did you mean when you said there was a bull-dozer plowing up President Lick's lawn? I'm an environmentalist who owns a cattle ranch, and I strongly disagree with your bovine reference to such an earth-violating piece of machinery. P.S.: My cows are mad, too."

Radicalism of one sort or another seems to be at the root of it all, so it's appropriate that we've brought this letter around to the cattle topic.

My sources in the field (a little cattle pun, get it?) tell me that some of the more radical radical feminists say that no one can legitimately call themselves a feminist unless they're a vegetarian as well. Honest.

It seems that the dynamics of the cow/human relationship is too similar to the plight of women. Again, I'm totally serious, and I didn't believe it either. My sources tell me it has something to do with one being using power over another to get what they want. Cows? Chickens? Fish? Unfair!

Almost makes you want to buy a couple thousand shares of McDonalds, doesn't it?

John Holyoke is a journalism major who believes in equal opportunity, moderate feminism, and hate mail in every box.

Response

Use more photos of women

To the editor:

O.K. so here's another remark to add to the "feminist" (not what I choose to call it) stack: Why is it that every time there's a DMC front page photo of students, it's one of males doing "cool" things, but each year (I'm now anticipating) when females are pictured, they are on Balentine Beach or somewhere else, working on their tans? Why can't you photograph active women too, and show it like it is? I can remember a string of up to (only) ten cover photos of males participating in fun, springtime activities, making great action shots. Do not tell me the guys

are the only ones having fun. I'm not asking for a series of photos of women either, just an equal representation of the fun-loving student body. There are many people on this campus who could (un)consciously make a lot of generalizations of who's-doing-what. Off the top of my head I remember pics of people (males only) jumping puddles, playing football, ice skating, playing basketball, skateboarding, playing Frisbee, playing golf, biking, and sitting outside (Tuesday 4/18). Has anyone else noticed this one-sided representation? Four or five covers were not enough for me to write about. After reading the rest of the news in

the paper, this seemed like a small bone to pick, not even worth getting upset over (in light of more important responsibilities). That was then — now it's at least ten issues later.

I'm living off-campus now, and maybe the on-campus women aren't playing outside anymore. Maybe you wanted pictures of people playing sports, and maybe there are more men doing things than women (speak up!), but in reference to Tuesday's cover photo, we are at least sitting outside and studying too.

Lisa LaMontagne
Orono

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns should be about 450 words.

For verification purposes, a name, address, and telephone number MUST be included with all letters.

Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be printed until they can be verified.

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



Take the chance to have opinions considered

To the editor:

Well, here it is, evaluation time.

You know, time for the professor to assign some lucky student the task of distributing and collecting general purpose answer sheets and questionnaires that if not signed will go straight to the neo-classical All American Shredder!

I wonder if those questions are really worded so that the student is not influenced to give a positive review.

At least in these evaluations the student is given an opportunity to answer in his or her

own words to provide more valuable information.

Whether favorable or unfavorable the information can still be useful.

HOWEVER, some students are afraid (or have other reasons) to sign their name after providing whatever information they think is necessary. If there is no signature it's likely that there won't be much improvement in the area of interest at hand.

Recently, I was chosen by random selection to fill out a survey about the University of Maine. I was not surprised to find that the questions pertain-

ed to basically whether or not people like it here. The point being, I thought, to help improve programs, systems, curriculum, etc.

There was not much opportunity to express what students feel should be changed for the students' own benefit.

The people that put out the survey even had a carrot, and not a bad carrot at that. If the randomly selected subjects completed and returned the surveys their names would be put in a drawing for \$100.00 to be spent at the million-dollar bookstore. These people want feedback, but do they want valuable feedback or limited

feedback?

I suggest that whenever you have the chance to actually have your opinions considered take it! It's not so much that the system doesn't want to consider us, as it is that bureaucracy is so restricting. Class evaluations provide us with a connection to those who actually deal with the red tape that can get us a better curriculum. There are plenty more questionnaires with which we'll have to deal, but the most important ones affect your education.

Sign the evaluations!

Sherry Tinkham

Referendum results: Students will feel negative effects soon

**Guest Column
by John Gallant**

Time to light some fires. I'm kind of disappointed at the results of the referendum. "What is wrong?" you might ask. Well, for starters it's probably not what one might think. I wasn't surprised all that much about the student center and not really the communication fee, but what really worries me is the issue of the activity fee.

I hope the student body of the campus understands what is going to happen.

First, all budgets for organizations, clubs and boards go through student government. Second, student government gets the money from the activity fee.

Third, no increase in funds, no increase in budgets. If you don't understand, let me try again.

The student government cannot afford to fund any new projects, or events, or organizations, or programs.

Ask yourself, have I ever used the Outing Club's cabin at Sugarloaf? We cannot afford to repair it. Am I involved in any club on campus? We can't afford to give you any more money. Have I ever needed to use Student Legal Services? This is now threatened. Do I go to the free movies on campus? There will be fewer of them. Do I think that having an escort service is a good idea? This

program has to be cut. Does my fraternity of sorority go to events sponsored by the Fraternity or Panhellenic board? There might not be new future events. Do I use P'Nuts food cooperative? There will be no new money.

That is just a few of the many stark realities following the vote by the student body which are sure to come.

The student government receives no money for activities. We do not have our own activities or clubs. We are here to distribute funds to your organizations so that you, the student body, can spend them the way you want.

People might say that "we didn't know." The student government has to review budgets with all organizations in order to bring them to approval. This has been done for conservatively ten years. This is nothing new. If anything the student body has made its decision. I, as president, have the responsibility to carry out any decisions made by the student body. I now have to abide by that

charge. I am warning the organizations that need money, the student government doesn't have any new funds, all programs will have to stay within some acceptable scope compared to last year.

How did this happen? This question has nothing to do with the "babbling senate or the indifferent and irresponsible student government." If anything these people are the ones who realized the needs of all organizations on campus to expand. The senate brought it to the students. The senate cannot be blamed, and I refuse to accept that after watching the hard work the student representatives put into the government system they are involved in. How can placing the future of organizations throughout campus be any closer to "democracy"?

This happened because the student body wanted it to happen. A vote of 673 for to 1198 against backs that up. The largest voter-turnout in the history of student government backs that up. Per-

sonally, I hoped it wouldn't be so brutal.

Maybe it's my fault. Nope, I don't vote in senate. I told the newspaper about the referendum, and explained to them the usages of the funds. Jon Bach (assistant editor of *The Daily Maine Campus*) asked to see the financial records, he didn't publish anything. I told the students about how money is used when I talked to them.

There was an ad in the *Campus*, and most of all EVERYONE IS BILLED FOR THIS FEE.

The students should know what they have been paying for at school.

Most of all, I really am surprised at the journalistic capabilities of the *Maine Campus*. Not once did I see an in-depth story about fees which affect all the students. Where was the intrepid staff writer who misspells words and misquotes people? He/She would have made a welcomed and needed contribution to the responsibilities of the press.

Instead, all we saw were advertisements by lobbying groups and editorials about not seeing fruits of the students' money. It's true, we probably wouldn't have seen a student center for three years, but I guarantee that we will see a negative effect on each and every club and organization within the next semester.

USM

by Kim Thibe
Staff Writer

The University of Southern Maine yesterday lost its first game after games yesterday.

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Wor vars

by Andy Bea
Staff Writer

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Sports

USM breaks UMaine's 15-game win streak, 1-0

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine suffered their first loss after winning 15 consecutive games yesterday when the University of Southern Maine nipped the Black Bears

1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. UMaine rebounded in the second game for a 7-4 victory and a split which moved their record to 24-20.

This is the first time that USM has beaten UMaine in the history of this series. UMaine held a 16-0 advantage

entering the doubleheader.

The Black Bears record is 9-0 in the ECAC while the Huskies are 21-5 overall.

In the first game, both teams were scoreless entering the seventh inning. USM's Mark Zacharias started the seventh by drawing a walk from UMaine pitcher Mike D'Andrea. Zacharias was thrown out on a Mark Caron fielder's choice.

With one out, Tom Coyne moved Caron to second with a bunt single. Don Lary hit a grounder to UMaine shortstop Brian Seguin who overthrew Mike DeLucia at first base. Caron scored on the error.

The Black Bears turned a double play to end the inning.

Center fielder Mark Sweeney led off for UMaine in the bottom of the seventh with a double to center field. Designated hitter Craig Ender attempted to sacrifice bunt Sweeney to third, but was unsuccessful.

With one out, DeLucia smashed a line drive to right field that was caught at the last minute by Bob Prince. Prince threw to Coyne, catching Sweeney off second base to end the game in the Huskies' favor.

Rob Aceto got the win for the Huskies, making his record 4-2. He gave up four hits and did not allow a walk.

The Black Bears' D'Andrea dropped to 5-3 scattering six hits while walking three.

USM scored first in the second game when Jake Fowler sacrificed in Lary in

the top of the first inning. Lary led off the inning with a single, advancing to second on an error by UMaine pitcher Ben

Burlingame.

Lary went to third on a fielder's choice before scoring on Fowler's sacrifice.

UMaine took the lead in the bottom of the first when Sweeney belted a two-run home run after a Don Hutchinson single.

Gary Taylor was walked with two outs in the first. Taylor advanced to second when Mike Dutil singled to center and scored on a single by DeLucia.

In the third inning, the Black Bears scored all the runs they would need for the win. Rob Beal hit a single to start off the inning. Dutil hit in Beal with a double to the fence in left-center field.

DeLucia rapped a single to center, scoring Dutil from second base. DeLucia took second and third on a pair of wild pitches by John McCartney before he was sacrificed in by Tim Scott.

McCartney took the loss for USM, dropping to 5-1. He gave up 12 hits and three walks, while striking out three.

The winning pitcher for UMaine was Burlingame, whose record is 5-1. Larry Thomas, Jim Dillion and Mike LeBlanc all saw relief action in the contest. The Black Bears' pitchers combined to give up seven hits and two walks.

The Black Bears travel to Vermont this weekend for four games. On Friday, UMaine will play Dartmouth College at 3 p.m.



photo by Rich McNary

UMaine's Mark Sweeney slides into second base against the University of Southern Maine yesterday. The Huskies won the opener of the doubleheader 1-0 but fell 7-4 in the second game.

Women's soccer to be varsity in 1990-1991

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Athletic Director Kevin White announced Wednesday that women's soccer will become a varsity sport at the University of Maine beginning in the 1990-91 academic year.

"The level of both interest and support for the women's program is very high," White said. "This, along with our objective of offering equal opportunities for both men and women in intercollegiate athletics makes the elevation of this particular program to varsity status very attractive."

ponents, including the University of Southern Maine and Bowdoin.

Judy Kirk, the club coach said she met with the team Wednesday night. "We're real excited, this is what we're looking for."

In the spring of 1987 the Athletic Advisory Board recommended that women's soccer become a varsity sport in 1989, but the problem has been finding money to fund the program.

An increase in the allocation for athletics by the administration made the addition of women's varsity soccer possible, according to Ian McCaw, associate sports information director.

'We're real excited. This is what we're looking for.'
Club Coach Judy Kirk

A plan has been approved that will make the funding for the women's program comparable with men's soccer in five years.

Women's soccer has been a club sport for the past two years and will remain as a club program next year. But a head coach will be hired for the club team to facilitate scheduling and recruiting for the varsity program.

As a self-sufficient organization in 1987, the club went 2-4-4. In 1988 the club became a university sponsored club under the Recreational Sports Office. In that season the team went 5-4-1.

The team's schedule for the 1989 season will predominately be in-state op-

The lack of a program raised the question whether or not UMaine was in compliance with Title IX. The federal law requires that institutions receiving federal funds offer equal opportunities for both sexes in all activities including athletics.

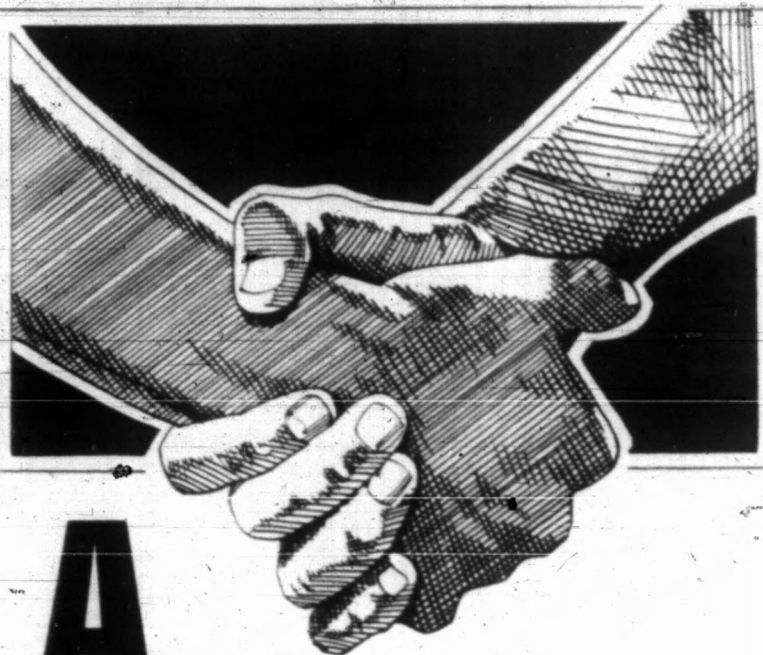
In an earlier article in *The Daily Maine Campus* Kirk said the team was considering filing a grievance if a commitment to start a women's varsity program was not made in the future.

She said those plans have now been dropped. The athletic department is going to conduct a self-assessment study in May to see if it complies with Title IX.



photo by Bonnie Whitener

Maine head football coach Tom Lichtenburg (left) is shown with United Way representative Patricia Baldwin (center) and fraternity member Matt Bourque.



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Four sub-.500 teams in NBA post-season

(AP) — After playing 1,025 games to eliminate only a third of its teams, the NBA begins its playoffs Thursday night with a team that finished four games under .500 playing the defending champion.

The Portland Trail Blazers, who were 39-43 and lost all five regular season games to the Los Angeles Lakers, will open the series at the forum in Inglewood, Calif., as the Lakers launch their bid for a third straight title.

"This is the year we can get beat in any round," Magic Johnson of the Lakers said. "We realize that. Whatever happens, we've just got to deal with it. We're ready."

Rick Adelman, coach of the Trail Blazers, said the series is not the mismatch it appears to be.

"We don't want to let them get a quick start on us," Adelman said. "We've played them even during the second half

of most games, but they've gotten a big jump on us in the first half."

In other games Thursday night, Philadelphia is at New York, Milwaukee at Atlanta, and Golden State at Utah.

Four more series open Friday when Chicago is at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Houston at Seattle, and Denver at Phoenix.

Los Angeles was 57-25 during the season, the second-best record in the NBA behind the Pistons, who were 63-19.

In a series that's rated close, Charles Barkley of the 76ers, said he would rather not have to play the New York Knicks.

"If I had my choice, I'd start the playoffs against Miami, and then maybe take the Clippers in the second round," he said. "But we'll take the Knicks. I'm not saying we will beat them; I'm saying that we can beat them."

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ARTIST Cartoon and wash drawings. First-class man wanted. Steady. Kansas City Slide Co., 1015 Central. (This ad placed in the Kansas City Star on Jan. 19, 1920 was answered by Walt Disney, his first cartooning job.)

A HIGH-GRADE YOUNG MAN for office position requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. Frank Swan, 404 Harrison. (This ad placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co. in the Flint, Michigan, Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlowe Curtice, later President of General Motors.)

WATCHMAKER with references who can furnish tools. State age, experience and salary required. T. 39 Daily News. (This ad placed by Richard Sears in Chicago Daily News, April 1-1887 was answered by Alvah Roebuck.)

MEN wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success. Address: E.H. Shackleton, Box 100. (This British classified ad appeared in 1900, seeking men for Antarctic expedition. Explorer, Shackleton was swamped with applications.)

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contact the Advertising Department at 581-1273.

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Carlesimo gives 'no comment' on 'Cats job

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — P.J. Carlesimo left the University of Kentucky campus Wednesday without comment or an official offer to become the school's head basketball coach.

"I have absolutely no comment," Carlesimo said while touring Memorial Coliseum to look at the basketball facilities. He was to speak at the Georgetown University basketball banquet Wednesday night.

He continued his "no comment" posture when his flight arrived in Washington.

Kentucky president David Roselle said, "No offer has been made to Carlesimo, at least yet."

Two sources told The Associated Press that Carlesimo, who guided unheralded Seton Hall to the runner-up spot in the NCAA tournament this year, would accept the position at Kentucky, which is awaiting NCAA penalties for irregularities in its basketball program.

"I really ought to ask you to be patient because this to me is kind of an orderly process and this is a phase of that process," Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton told reporters after meeting with Carlesimo.

Newton said he and Carlesimo met with Jim Host, president of Host Communications Co., which holds broadcast rights to Kentucky sporting events, in order to give Carlesimo a feeling for the job's public visibility.

He said the three did not discuss money during the session that lasted about 75 minutes.

"We're in the process of trying to match interests really," Newton said of the talks with Carlesimo.

The sources told the AP that Carlesimo wanted to talk with Seton Hall officials, specifically those who supported him during attempts to oust him two seasons ago, before making an official announcement.

"Kentucky has a new coach," one source said Tuesday night.

Roselle said Carlesimo's hiring would have to be approved by the school's athletics board, of which he is chairman. He said no board meeting had been scheduled.

Carlesimo just finished the first year of a five-year contract reportedly worth a total of \$1.2 million. That average salary of \$240,000 could probably be doubled by UK's overall package.

Carlesimo, a 39-year-old bachelor whose coaching record is under .500 despite last season's 31-7 mark, is the first candidate Newton had wanted who has been interested enough to visit the campus.

Kentucky is seeking a replacement for Eddie Sutton, who resigned under pressure in March after directing the program for four years.

School officials went before the NCAA Committee on Infractions last weekend in Charleston, S.C., responding to 18 allegations of wrongdoing in the basketball program.

Any sanctions or penalties against the program by the NCAA are expected in the next two to four weeks.

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•War

(cont)

"All these dis-
shape within East-
because of Gorbac-
Lipski, a key adv-
relegalized Solid-
"Moscow no longer
hand."

Two major oppo-
shape within East-
side stand the refor-
Poland, promoting
and perestroika (re-
other side stand v-
calls "the gang of f-
East Germany,
Bulgaria, and Rom-

The two camps
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totalitarian abuses.

In a dramatic mo-
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members include S-
Switzerland.

"Now that its po-
only normal that o-
make us spe-
Czechoslovakia an-
argues Jacek Czaj-
Poland's Freedom a-

War is unthinka-
enemies in western
nationalisms were re-
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domination has wor-
process in the east.

We East Europea-
Soviets are respo-
tragedies," remark-
an independent Pol-
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ing of being victims
be difficult to hav-
with other countri-

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Of all the ric-
leave to you-
most preci-
life. Your be-
American H-
assures that
by supportin-
heart disease

•Warsaw

(continued from page 1)

"All these disputes are emerging because of Gorbachev," says Jan Jozsef Lipski, a key adviser to the recently legalized Solidarity trade union. "Moscow no longer uses such a strong hand."

Two major opposing blocs are taking shape within Eastern Europe. On one side stand the reformers in Hungary and Poland, promoting glasnost (openness) and perestroika (restructuring). On the other side stand what Professor Gati calls "the gang of four": the hard-liners-East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Romania.

The two camps disagree on basic political and economic matters. Top-level Poles and Hungarians don't hesitate any longer to say they are moving toward Western-style democracy and to criticize their neighbors, who continue totalitarian abuses.


In a dramatic move at the March session of the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, Hungary voted to condemn Romanian mistreatment of minorities.

Poles and Hungarians also say openly that the socialist trade organization Comecon is useless, because they want market reform while other members stick with state control. Both reformers have already joined the Western-dominated International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and are flirting with the idea of applying to the European Free Trade Association whose members include Sweden, Austria, and Switzerland.

"Now that it's possible to criticize, it's only normal that our different interests make us speak up against Czechoslovakia and East Germany," argues Jacek Czaputowicz, leader of Poland's Freedom and Peace Movement.

War is unthinkable among the old enemies in western Europe because rival nationalisms were reconciled by basically voluntary accommodation. Moscow's domination has worked against a similar process in the east.

We East Europeans "believe that the Soviets are responsible for all our tragedies," remarks Krystina Kersten, an independent Polish historian. "Until we overcome this extremely strong feeling of being victims in our minds, it will be difficult to have 'normal' relations with other countries."



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LOST AND FOUND

HELP: LOST - Gold pinky ring with red stone and panther head; with 1920 date on front. PLEASE CALL: 827-8408 - REWARDS.

KEYS FOUND last week at the Daily Maine Campus. Contact Doug Kesseli. 1270.

LOST: WALLET, Tuesday morning, 8:00. Please contact Scott: 866-7411.

LOST: LEATHER MAHOGANY BILLFOLD disappeared from Cutler Health Center on Monday, 4/17. If any idea where it may be PLEASE CALL Cutler Health Center at 4000. The Billfold holds Invaluable Personal items. REWARD: NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

LOST: GREY AND PINK SCHWINN Racing Bike. 12 Speed (Girl's style). World Sport: IMPORTANT: IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS BIKE PLEASE CALL. I AM OFFERING A REWARD. Last seen in the back of Cumberland Hall. Katie: 581-4931.

FOUND: UNITY COLLEGE KEY CHAIN with Girl's Lawrence High class ring and Hughes Bros. bottle opener. Found between Androscoggin and Knox Hall. CALL: Jean Sinclair Rm. 221 Andro 581-4914.

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To the brothers or APO! Thanks for the early morning wake up. Time may be short but revenge will be sweet! Always keep next semester in mind. - Your sisters

Michelle and Lizard - Roses are red, Weed is green. If you miss the boat, there's Negril in the spring. Liz - No Way.....

Gumpa Jenita - Thanks for everything, Ciao - MD

The Guys in Apt. 9 Riverplex - Get psyched for the friggin' bash after Monday, Finals Week! Good Luck sticking it out here again Dean and Walt; Let's Get psyched for the real world Tony and maybe Tom. - Your buddy and roommate, Rob

To three Off-Campus Nomads:
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