

Spring 4-28-1989

# Maine Campus April 28 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, April 28, 1989

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 104, no. 60

## Lick 'very active' in the Reorganized Church

by Douglas Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick is a man of many hats. He's a university president, he's a fundraiser for the UMaine System, and he's a minister in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Lick says the Reorganized Church is not the same as the Mormon Church, although both grew from the same roots.

"There's a difference in the doctrines of the two (religions)," he said. "I don't really think you can address it as (the Reorganized Church being more liberal or conservative).

"In some areas, some people would label us more liberal (than the Mormons). For example, women have been ordained to the priesthood in my church and that's not true in the Mormon church."

Lick said there are several levels of priesthood in the Reorganized Church, and he has passed through several of those levels.

"The normal, practicing individual, who gives sermons and marries people and all those kinds of things, is called an elder," he said.

Lick said he was ordained an elder in the early '80s. He was later named a high priest of the church, the next step above an elder.

"(High priest) includes the responsibilities of an elder, plus administrative responsibility (and) broader leadership responsibilities," he said.

"More recently, I was ordained a high priest."

Lick's current responsibility in the church is that of district president. He explained the position as being "responsible for the administrative and the religious leadership of the Maine district."

Lick said he is "very active" in the Reorganized Church.

"I probably give sermons on the order of twice a month. I go through all kinds of capacities, whether it's marrying people, or blessing children, or ministering to the sick, or preaching, as the case may be," he said.

Lick's wife, Marilyn, is also an ordained elder, and is the pastor of the local Reformed Church in Brewer.

Lick said he spends about one or two Sundays a month at one of the various congregations located throughout the state and portions of New Hampshire.

He said he has been a minister during both of his tenures as a president of higher education institutions.

"I don't think (being a minister) necessarily either helps or hurts (my) presidency," Lick said.

"It does have a positive impact in that I get out and around the state of Maine more because of my ministerial role," he said.

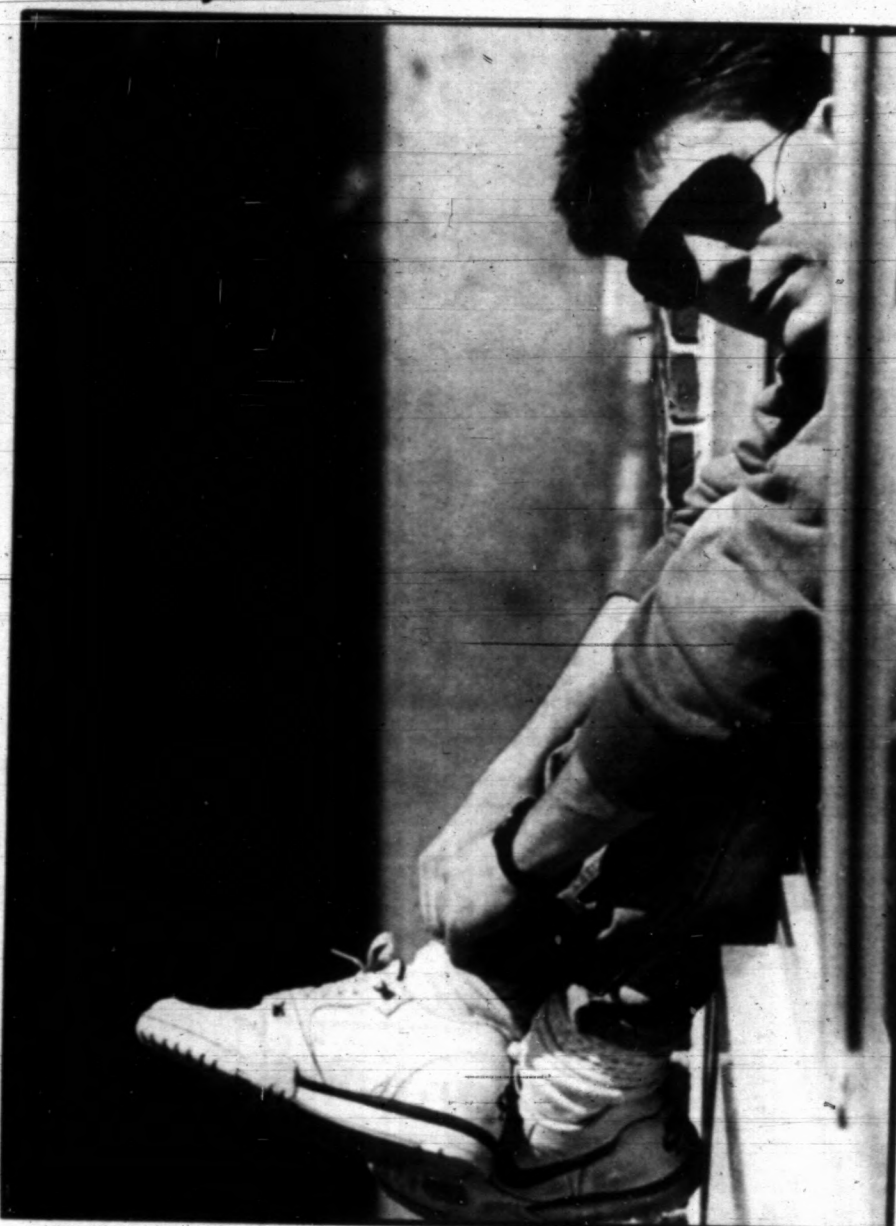
"That broadens the base, it gets me into communities I otherwise wouldn't (visit), so, in that sense, it's positive."

Lick said he "would like to think" the philosophy under which he operates in his church is "a reasonable one for the University of Maine, and vice-versa."

"I'm very careful not to try to em-

(see MINISTER page 10)

## Bird's eye view



Kris Salamon sits in the 4th floor study lounge window of Cumberland Hall.

photo by Brian Campbell

## Soviet cosmonauts return to Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union ended an era in its manned space program Thursday when three cosmonauts returned to Earth, leaving the Mir space station empty for the first time in more than two years.

A Soyuz TM-7 capsule carrying Alexander Volkov, Sergei Krikalev and Valery Polyakov landed about 90 miles northeast of Dahezkagan in Soviet Central Asia, Tass said.

Mir, designed for permanent occupancy, will remain empty until another rocket launch scheduled in August. Officials said the respite will save money at a time when the Soviet Union is struggling with a \$160 billion deficit.

Tass called the touchdown of the Soyuz capsule soft, but Volkov, on the evening news program "Vremya" called it "not one of the softest."

"There was a double touchdown. The apparatus landed, then jumped from the ground and we were turned over several times. In general, the blows could be felt. Probably the bruises will remain," Volkov said.

Krikalev suffered the most because he hit a capsule control panel, the TV reporter said without elaboration.

There was no explanation of what went wrong. Volkov and Krikalev had been in space for five months, Polyakov, a doctor, had been aboard Mir for eight months.

## 150,000 protest in Beijing

Chinese march in record numbers, call for democracy

BEIJING (AP) — More than 150,000 students and workers calling for democracy pushed through police lines Thursday and marched cheering and singing through central Beijing in communist China's biggest protest ever.

Workers by the thousands joined the students, giving them popsicles and bread in their strongest act of support in 11 days of protests.

Beijing residents escorted the students on bicycles and foot and tried to shield them from soldiers and police, who had issued harsh warnings against marches.

But the security forces were unarmed, and although they pushed fiercely against advancing students in a vain effort to halt their march, they did not use other force against them.

There was no immediate information on any injuries in the crush.

The march turned instead into a jubilant procession. For more than 15 hours, the students marched through streets and under overpasses jammed with thousands of applauding people. Highrise dwellers leaned from their windows to watch, store clerks stood in their doorways and the patients of

one hospital emerged in blue-and-white-striped pajamas.

The march was the biggest and most dramatic action yet by Beijing students in their campaign for sweeping democratic reforms, including a free press and an end to corruption.

In Washington, the State Department called for restraint on the part of Chinese authorities and hoped the demonstrations would remain peaceful.

"The United States believes in and supports the right of peaceful assembly, including peaceful protest and the freedom of expression," department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Even before the march ended, the government announced it was willing to hold talks with the students "at any time" if the students return to their campuses and "adopt a calm and reasonable attitude."

However, a government spokesman quoted by the official Xinhua News Agency said the talks should be conducted through official student groups already rejected by the protesters as non-

(see BEIJING page 10)

**SERVING HOURS IN MEMORIAL UNION FOOD SERVICE**

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

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**

MONDAY 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM  
 TUESDAY - SATURDAY 7:30 AM - 9:00 PM  
 SUNDAY CLOSED

**DAMN YANKEE**

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 AM - 3:20 PM  
 SATURDAY & SUNDAY CLOSED

**BEARS DEN**

FRIDAY - WEDNESDAY 7:30 AM - 10:00 PM  
 THURSDAY 7:30 AM - 11:00 PM

\*hours will be adjusted for special programs

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**NAN GOLDIN**

**Photographer**

**Author of the Photo-book**

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**101 Neville**

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**News Briefs**

**Tornado kills 600 in Bangladesh**

MANIKGANJ, Bangladesh (AP) — A tornado swept through central Bangladesh, killing 600 people and injuring 12,000 others as it flattened buildings and tossed fishing boats, government officials said Thursday. At least 200 people were missing. Wednesday evening's storm, which also unleashed hail and heavy rain, struck hours after President Hussain Muhammad Ershad led nationwide prayers for an end to a drought that has been tormenting Bangladesh. Survivors said the funnel cloud raged for 10 minutes at dusk Wednesday in the Manikganj area 25 miles northwest of Dhaka, and tore down "everything, including buildings." The twister capsized several fishing boats, raising fears that many of the 200 missing have been killed. "I saw black clouds gathering in

the sky. In moments we found we were flying along with the house," said Sayeda Begum, a 30-year-old housewife in the village of Saturia, near Manikganj. The government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed the toll of 600 dead. A government doctor from the area said at least 12,000 were injured. Troops on Thursday searched wrecked villages for survivors. In Saturia, a village of 10,000 people, nothing was standing for about one square mile. Sayeda said she and her husband and four children were lifted through the air by the storm. Her 5-year-old son was found two miles away suffering from bad bruises, she said. All of them suffered injuries.

**SAT questions shown to be sexist**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls are losing scholarships, self-esteem and access to good colleges due to biased test questions that could easily be changed or omitted, a researcher said Thursday in releasing a study of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Phyllis Rosser said she studied the answers turned in by 100,000 students on the November 1987 SAT, and pinpointed 23 questions of the total 145 in which one sex did at least 10 percent better than the other. Boys did better in all but two, she said. "These questions are tipping the balance. As a result, four years of high school achievement go down the drain. They're wiped out by a three-

hour test," said Rosser, whose study was paid for with federal money under the Women's Education Equity Act. The SAT written by the Educational Testing Service is taken by 1.5 million students annually, 52 percent of whom are girls. In 1988, average female scores were 13 points lower than male scores on the verbal section of the test and 43 points lower on the math section. The major purpose of the SAT is to predict first-year college grades. However, Rosser said studies show that females earn higher average grades than males in both high school and first-year college classes.

**Airline industry revamped following 1988 Aloha jet accident**

HONOLULU (AP) — The way the world thought about air travel was changed one year ago Friday when part of the roof ripped off an Aloha Airlines jet like a worn-out convertible top, throwing one woman to her death from an altitude of 24,000 feet. The image is unforgettable: A Boeing 737, its passenger compartment open to the sky with a 18-foot section of its upper fuselage gone, sitting on the runway of Kahului Airport on the Hawaiian Island of Maui, its stunned passengers still in their seats. Sixty-one people were injured. Newspaper headlines ranged from "Terror in Paradise" to "Miracle Over Maui." Passengers and others praised Cap-

tain Robert Schornstheimer and copilot Madeline "Mimi" Tompkins, for keeping the seriously damaged jet under control for the 13 minutes it took to fly Flight 243 to Maui and land safely. Although the National Transportation Safety Board report on the "in-flight roof separation" is not due until next month, the accident caused widespread changes in an industry that previously believed a properly maintained aircraft could fly forever. The Boeing 737 involved in the Aloha accident rolled off the assembly line in 1969 and had 89,000 cycles — takeoffs and landings — in a corrosive salt-air environment.

**Gervais case settled out of court**

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — An out-of-court settlement has been reached between city officials and the parents of a boy whose skull was broken by his classmates during unsupervised play at an Augusta school. The original \$1.3 million suit was filed four years ago by the parents of Benjamin Gervais against the city, the Buker School, the superintendent of schools, the principal of the Buker School, and two Buker school

teachers. The details of the incident have not been disputed, said Philip Hargensheimer, the city's attorney. He said that on May 11, 1985, two students returned from recess to an empty classroom and stole 12-year-old Benjamin Gervais' hat. They then pushed the boy's head into a desk, breaking his skull and crushing his sinuses. His forehead was repaired and a plastic plate was inserted.

**17th**

by Christina Koli  
 Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, Bumstock, sponsored by the Campus Board, will be Saturday at the Campus Center. Beginning at noon p.m., the day will include music by seven bands. Starting off the show will be Anni Clark, a former Maine student who is now in the Portland area. Waterville-based band The Flames. Jehovas Favorite. Jessica Loos, OCB as a "Grateful Dead" band. The blue grass son-

**Germ**

by Doris Rygalski  
 Staff Writer

It took a semester to anticipate, but the German language department received the funding for a standard video course. Devon Storman, president for Academic Affairs, notified last Friday that the \$3,995 proposal had been approved. She said the department will be competing for a vice president for Academic Affairs. She has been looking to fund-

## 17th annual Bumstock to be held Saturday

by Christina Koliander  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The 17th annual Bumstock, sponsored by the Off-Campus Board, will take place this Saturday at the Cabinsfield.

Beginning at noon and going to 9:30 p.m., the day will include food and live music by seven bands.

Starting off the Saturday event will be Anni Clark, a former University of Maine student who has been performing in the Portland area. Next will be the Waterville-based blues band The Blue Flames.

Jehovas Favorite Choir is next, which Jessica Loos, OCB president, described as a "Grateful Dead" type band.

The blue grass sounds of the Kinsmen

Ridgerunners will be heard next, followed by the progressive band from Portland, Holy Bones. Loos said the band has a REM/Velvet Underground type of sound.

The local band of Bad Yuppies on Bikes, will be the next performers. The band will perform a variety of music.

The last band of the evening will be the Mighty Diamonds, a ten-piece reggae band from Jamaica.

Loos said approximately two to three thousand people have attended the event in the past few years, and she said she expects about the same number of people this year.

Over the past month, there has been a lot of controversy as to where Bumstock should be located.

Orono residents, town councilors and

officials met with UMaine administrators and students on April 12 to express their views and concerns they had with the event's location.

Loos said each year she receives complaints from the same people.

"I don't think the town of Orono as a whole hates Bumstock," Loos said. "There are a lot of residents who like Bumstock. They see it as a good thing."

Loos said OCB is taking extra precautions this year to avoid complaints.

"We've taken a lot of extra care this year," Loos said. One thing which will be different will be a double fence which will surround the concert area. There will also be a telephone number Orono residents can call Sunday morning if they find trash or anything else on their

lawns.

Loos said she believes the problem over Bumstock stems from a larger problem, in which town residents refuse to believe there are college students.

"There is an out of sight, out of mind attitude," she said.

Loos is optimistic that the event will proceed without any trouble.

"Hopefully the police won't be as antagonistic as last year," Loos said.

A smaller stage will be set up for performances that will go on during the set changes. Loos said most of these performers will be students.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be cooking hamburgers and hotdogs for the crowd. Chicken will be grilled by the Outing Club and vegetarian food will be provided by P'Nuts Co-op.

## German Club obtains funding for converter

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

It took a semester more than was anticipated, but the German Club and the foreign language department have finally received the funding needed to purchase a standard video converter.

Devon Storman, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, said the foreign language department was notified last Friday by the Instructional Improvement Fund committee that their \$3,995 proposal had been approved.

She said the Instructional Improvement competition, from the office of vice president for Academic Affairs, had been looking to fund projects that would

make immediate improvements in graduate and undergraduate education.

Of the 58 proposals received, 19 were given money from the \$55,500 fund.

Just three days earlier, on April 15, the German Club had also been voted \$3,300 by the General Student Senate, said John Dearden, German Club president.

However, because the Instructional Improvement proposal was accepted, Dearden says he will be returning the money to the senate "with much gratitude."

The \$4,000 standard converter was needed by the foreign language department to change 290 European and Russian tapes to the American format.

Presently the department is using a multi-standard video cassette player. This player allows for the viewing of the foreign tapes, but can not convert the various systems onto American video cassette tapes.

The inability to convert tapes combined with the fact that the machine can not leave the department meant the tapes virtually were being unused.

With the converter the department is planning to mass-produce the tapes onto the American format and initiate a loaning system.

Not only will the tapes be lent out to University of Maine students but to high school students throughout the state as well, Small said.

Melissa Andel, senior psychology major and German Club vice president, said she checked with lawyers about copyright laws, and was assured that no laws would be violated in the mass-production.

"We can charge a minimal users-fee to help maintain the equipment," she said. "And, as long as the tapes are being used for educational purposes, there should be no problem."

The converter was ordered from Instant Replay, a Florida-based company on April 25, said Virginia Walsh, administrative associate of the foreign language department.

The university should receive it by late next week, she said.

### **ATTENTION: FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS**

Reports of the three commissions  
(Graduate, Undergraduate and Land-Grant/Sea Grant)  
have been released and widely distributed across the campus.  
In order to give the campus community an opportunity to respond,  
one open forum for each report has been scheduled.

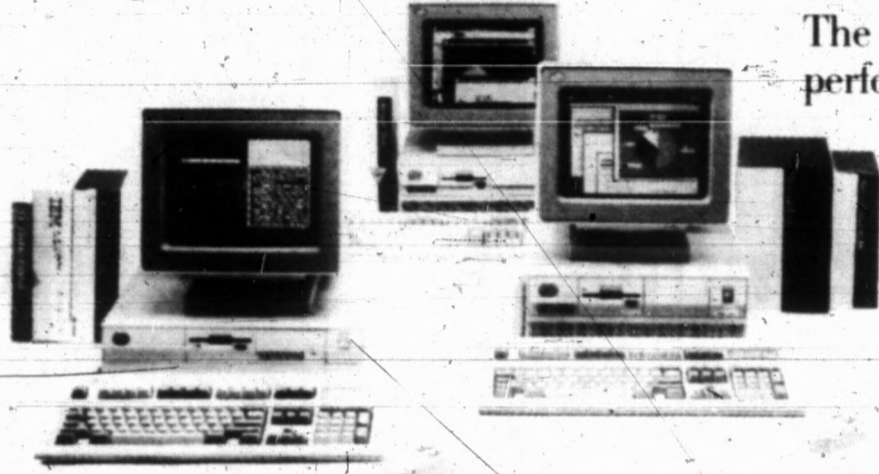
**MONDAY, MAY 1, 10:00 a.m.**  
**DEXTER LOUNGE, ALFOND ARENA**

**OPEN FORUM FOR THE REPORT FROM THE  
FOR LAND-GRANT/SEA-GRANT COMMISSION:**  
Monday, May 8, 4:00 p.m. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

**OPEN FORUM FOR THE REPORT FROM  
THE GRADUATE COMMISSION:**  
Wednesday, May 10, 4:00 p.m. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

*Extra copies of the reports are available at Public Affairs (581-3743).*

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  - Windows
  - Word
  - Excel
- by Jean Collins of Microsoft

# TOP OF THE CHARTS!

## IBM Personal System/2 Computers



## Parent with

by Emily Peet  
Staff Writer

Bob Strong,  
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Judy Gane  
cerebral palsy.  
Marilyn Lic  
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## Parents learn to cope with disabled children

by Emily Peebles-Seibert  
Staff Writer

Bob Strong's son, Robbie, 9, is hearing impaired.

Judy Ganem's son, Scott, 8, has cerebral palsy.

Marilyn Lick, wife of University of Maine President Dale Lick, adopted two girls who had inherited Huntington's Disease from their birth mother. One died at 19. The other can no longer live independently and is in an institution.

Gary and Kathy Schilmoeler have a son, Matthew, 12, who is missing the band of nerves that joins the two halves of the brain.

In a panel discussion held April 19 at the University of Maine's Memorial Union these parents of special needs children shared their reactions to their children's disability, those of friends and family members, and obstacles they have encountered. They also offered advice to parents in similar situations.

This was the third event in the series offered by the University's Employee Assistance Program to help parents with children with disabilities.

Strong finds it hard to communicate complicated topics to Robbie.

"How do you teach a kid when you can't steal second base? How can you explain rules or games that are really somewhat arbitrary," he said.

Ganem found professionals difficult to deal with. They did tests on Scott without telling her. They discounted her concerns when she realized that Scott had problems. And when her suspicions were confirmed, "there was a professional using a lot of long words...and I just didn't know what she was talking about," she said.

In public places she encounters people who make fun of Scott or "think that because he has cerebral palsy he's mentally retarded or that their child might catch my child's disability."

Her family, "sees disabilities as somewhat shameful and not to be discussed. You bore your burdens and you were quiet. This was something that was given to you by God," she said.

Lick received criticism from people who thought she was too hard on her special needs daughters. "I'd go away feeling like the ogre of the world because I knew they could do certain things," she said.

She found that her "normal" daughter was ignored. "People doted on the older two because they were so vulnerable and they thought she was not," she said.

The Schilmoellers have fears for Matthew's safety. Like others with his disability, he is unable to perceive danger.

"Should I tell the people in charge of activities that he has some judgment problems or do I let him go and have him treated as a 'normal' child," she said.

Where do we stop protecting him and just let him go?...There's no way of knowing the future," he said.

Lick advised parents to find understanding friends.

"If you're angry with the child or angry with yourself or angry with someone else, they can help absorb all that," she said.

Schilmoeler advised parents to make sure their children get the services they need.

"Push a little harder. Maybe don't trust as much. Be a little more assertive," she said.

Ganem wants people to see Scott as a "whole person", not a child with cerebral palsy.

"He's Scott who doesn't really know what we want to be when he grows up but might want to be an astronaut, who has dreams and hopes and a great sense of humor," she said.

She advised other parents to "enjoy your child and your experiences with your child."

An ongoing support group for parents with special needs children is being started. The first meeting will be April 26 in the Memorial Union. For more information contact O.J. Logue (2320).

## Legislators to investigate non-release of documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and others want to know why congressional Iran-Contra investigators were not given crucial Reagan administration documents that turned up in Oliver North's trial.

The documents were missed during a supposedly thorough search of administration files during the Senate Intelligence Committee's 1987 investigation. They portray far more clearly the involvement of Reagan and then-Vice President George Bush in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Three former members of the Senate investigating panel said in a letter to the Intelligence Committee chairman that four documents were introduced as evidence in North's trial they had never seen before.

The request for the documents was signed by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Rudman, R-N.H. Inouye and Rudman were chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra panel.

Last week, Rudman said the committee had been hampered by the FBI's failure to provide the documents. He said the failure to produce the documents was an FBI mistake, not an attempt to misinform the committee.

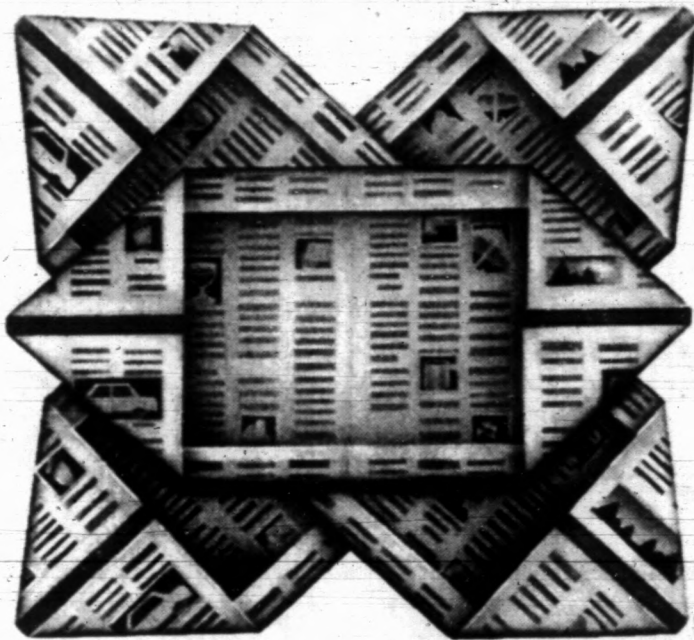
On Thursday, Robert Stevenson, spokesman for Rudman, said that the "senator is consistent, he hasn't changed his position. He is merely saying, 'Let's have a review, not an investigation to see why we didn't get these documents,'"

Stevenson said Rudman continues to believe that lack of the documents did not hinder the panel. "He doesn't feel the documents are any more spectacular now than they were last week, when he first saw them," Stevenson said.

The senators' letter went to Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., and Vice Chairman William Cohen, R-Maine.

Two other documents released at the trial are similar to ones in the committee's files, but include important attachments or notations that are missing from the committee versions.

One document, an April 25, 1985, memo from then-national security adviser Robert McFarlane, recommends that Reagan telephone Honduran President Robert Suazo to reassure him of U.S. backing for the Contras. Missing from the congressional copy is the notation "cc Vice President," apparently showing that Bush was sent a copy of the memo.



## Reaching Out In All Directions

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# Refugees flock to Mozambique for work, survival

MAPUTO, Mozambique—Every day, it seems, more tiny, cane-thatch huts spring up on this flat, sandy land. They practically ring the sprawling capital with its down-at-the-heel high-rises and potholed boulevards. Refugees have been flocking to Maputo for years, fleeing the brutality of rebel guerrillas in the countryside and looking for food, work, and a means of survival.

Albine Stoy and her four children came in 1987 from a village about 50 miles away. Rebel troops had killed their neighbors, and she was afraid to stay at home. Her husband, like so many other Mozambican men, had gone to work in South Africa years before. He visits his family once or twice a year, and every two months arranges for food to be sent to them.

Mrs. Stoy is beautiful, tall, and slender, with a hauntingly sad expression. Shyly she explains that she does not know what work her husband does in South Africa. He writes her letters, but she doesn't know how to read. It is not clear how she and her children survive.

Thousands like Stoy, barely able to feed their families, huddle around Maputo, hoping a means of survival will appear by virtue of their proximity to the city.

But thousands—about 11,500, in fact—have found their way out of utter poverty. They are members of a network of agricultural cooperatives founded in 1980, called the General Union of Cooperatives of the Green Zones. The organization supplies Maputo with more than 50 percent of the vegetables the city's 1 million people consume.

The General Union began as an offshoot of a government-run system of



Children, arranged by height, walk with their teacher at peasant-run coop in Maputo, Mozambique.

agricultural collectives established after independence in 1975. Most were dismal failures because they were run with a top-down, authoritarian hand, and members had little say in management decisions. Observers say the key to the cooperatives' success has been the active participation of members in the management of the individual processing units. In socialist Mozambique, the General Union's democratic structure makes it a dynamic engine for grassroots development.

To its members, the General Union provides low-cost farm produce, a 25 percent discount on other foods, day

care with three meals a day for young children, literacy classes, technical and leadership training, hygienic and nutrition courses, health care for mothers and children, and for some, access to new housing. The 210 cooperatives also have a high school, pig and duck farms, fish ponds, a ceramics factory, bio-gas processing plants, a reforestation program, animal feed factories, and an auto mechanics' workshop.

Because so many men have either been killed in the war or are working in South Africa, 95 percent of the General Union's members are women. For these illiterate peasants, belonging to the cooperatives provides a sense of mutual support, self-esteem, and confidence in their own abilities that is totally new to them.

In a self-styled Marxist country, the General Union's stress on democracy may be surprising. But many observers are impressed with the participatory way in which the cooperatives are run. Armando Braz Barradas, director of commerce of the city of Maputo, has high praise for the organization.

"The most important thing about the General Union is how the cooperatives are managed," he says. "They are run by the peasants themselves. And it's honest management. The members see that and they trust the organization. They are stimulated to work."

A gentle rain is misting down on terraced plots planted with lettuce and onions at a cooperative called 8th of March. Eight women with kerchiefs on their heads, wearing long, brightly colored cotton skirts, bend from the hips over the earth. They hoe, weed, and plant with regular, fluid movements; some have babies strapped to their backs. As they work, they sing, in harmony, a low-pitched rhythmic song.

Outside this gently sloping garden, the soil is as dry and sandy as it is where Albine Stoy lives. But within the vegetable plot, between the rows, of low, concrete walls running perpendicular to the incline, the earth is dark, heavy, and

moist.

"We built these low walls to control erosion," says the leader of the cooperative, and elderly woman called Mama Matilda. "We use pig and chicken manure, and we make compost out of plants and earth mixed. We often leave part of the garden covered with hay and let it rest, and we plant tubers, which help to improve the soil." Suddenly, as if attesting to the richness of the soil, a four-inch-long snail appears at her feet. With a grin Mama Matilda picks it up and tosses it out of the garden.

Around the vegetable garden the co-op members have planted trees: oranges, bananas, and papayas for their fruit, and casuarina pines as windbreakers.

"At first we had only agriculture here," says Mama Matilda. But she adds, with undisguised pride: "Then we got pigs, then we got a well for clean water, then we got the day-care center. We're able to offer day care for our members because our co-op is so successful."

Support from foreign donors helps, too. The General Union receives development funds from sources such as the governments of Norway, Switzerland, and Canada, and private institutions like the National Council of Negro Women in the United States. But failed development programs all over the world attest to the fact that money, without program management that is responsive to people's real needs, cannot buy success.

At the 8th of March co-op, the soft rain has let up, and a single file of toddlers, dressed in identical white pajamas with red and black playing cards all over them, emerges, shepherded by two teachers, from the whitewashed daycare building. They head for the bathroom—a separate structure, well built and spotless. One of the main purposes of the day-care centers is to teach children Portuguese (they speak Ronga or Changana at home) so they will be able to attend the state-run primary schools. Many of their parents have had only one or two years of school and speak little or no Portuguese.


Parents are charged a "symbolic" fee of about \$1 a month to provide three meals a day for their children—a sum that does not nearly cover the costs of the rice, cornmeal, fish, vegetables, and milk served. But co-op members put a high value on these meals, which are often more substantial than what is available at home. Few children, for example, ever have milk outside the daycare centers.

Members work at the co-op from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Here at 8th of March, literacy classes are held at 11. In the afternoon, members work on their small family farms, called chambas. They keep a portion of the produce grown at the co-op and have access to seeds, fertilizer, and technical expertise to improve their yields. The cooperatives also offer members discount prices on other food, including meat, which would normally be completely beyond their means.

(see MAPUTO page 7)

**jasmine's**  
restaurant

## Brunch



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## New

by Russell W  
The Christian

NEW YORK  
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# New York tackles severe housing shortage

by Russell W. Baker  
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Finally, there is real movement toward remedying New York's severe housing shortage, one that has put an estimated 90,000 people on the streets or in shelters.

The crisis has seriously challenged the ability of the city's government to provide a safety net. Now, even critics of the city's past efforts agree on the progress.

"No question, there's an impressive building program going on," says Robert Hayes, counsel for the Coalition for the Homeless. After a slow start two years ago, the city's 10-year, \$5.1 billion public-private effort to create 47,000 additional subsidized and affordable housing units is moving into high gear.

"I can think of only one other city in the country — Seattle — that spends borrowed money to build permanent housing," says Lee Jones, a spokesman for Mayor Edward Koch, who this year faces a tough reelection battle and record-low voter approval ratings.

Polls show voter dismay over the housing crunch and the homeless they see everywhere they go, and Mr. Koch knows he must deliver.

This year, \$650 million will be spent to rehabilitate many of the abandoned or decaying buildings the city owns. The city's Housing Preservation and Development department (HPD) says several thousand new units are already occupied, with construction started on 17,000 more.

"By 1993, we will have every single vacant building the city owns in a rehabilitation program," says Katie Marshall, an HPD spokeswoman.

Although it is expected that 87 percent of the units will go to families earning less than \$32,000 a year, there are concerns that little — or even the wrong thing — is being done for the most troubled, helpless citizens: single homeless persons. The 15,000 units planned for the homeless are mostly for families that the city wants out of dirty,

dangerous city-funded welfare hotels that have harmed the mayor's image.

The biggest reason for single homelessness, experts say, is a huge number of evictions from single-room occupancy units (SROs) that developers have converted to luxury apartments and condominiums. Peter Smith, president of Partnership for the Homeless, says the number of SRO units lost in the last 15 years almost exactly parallels the number of single homeless — 35,000.

Still others were burned out of their homes, or have lost a critical asset in their tenuous daily battle to get by, through the loss of a job or welfare benefits, or the death or departure of a spouse. Many are mentally disturbed, suffer from AIDS, or have severe drug and alcohol dependencies, and have been turned away from overcrowded city hospitals. "We vastly underestimated the crack and AIDS epidemics," Mr. Smith says. "While we were preoccupied with homeless families, reduced attention was paid to single adults' needs." Smith warns that unless a broad program is implemented quickly, AIDS and crack will continue to sweep through the homeless population.

A city effort to build additional shelters for the homeless singles angers those who want the money spent on permanent housing. The mayor's office says there will always be a homeless population, and limits to what it can do for them. It plans to move homeless singles out of armories where as many as 1,000 men sleep in one cavernous room.

Residents of the shelters complain that violence, drug use and theft of their belongings are commonplace. New, smaller, shelters will cater to specialized groups such as veterans, the employed homeless, or drug addicts who want to kick the habit.

In the face of neighborhood resistance, the city will build some of the new shelters on unoccupied islands in the East River. Over the past two centuries, the islands have served as leper colonies, insane asylums, paupers' cemeteries, prisons, and tuberculosis quarantines.

Horrified activists argue that this is a move away from reintegrating people.

"The real danger is, we're institutionalizing homelessness," says Doug Lasdon, director of the Legal Action Center for the Homeless. "When New York spends \$100 million to build congregate shelters, we've taken a giant step back 100 years to reproduce the poorhouse."

Instead, the Partnership for the Homeless is urging a crash program of acquiring and rehabilitating welfare hotels to make SRO units available to singles, as well as stricter enforcement of a ban on "warehousing," or keeping SROs off the market. Smith says a critical need also exists for combined housing and counseling services for mentally unbalanced crack addicts and for subsidies to those with AIDS, so they

may stay in their present housing.

Mr. Hayes says that while he applauds the flurry of private low-income home construction, he is concerned it could "create colonies of very poor people isolated from any community. By and large, middle income housing will be in one place, housing for homeless families in another. That's social planning that violates the most basic tenets of what we're trying to do."

"We're recreating the welfare hotels in a horizontal rather than a vertical design," he says. "Rather than integrating these people with schools, businesses and support services, it's all been housing for people leaving hotels. A lot of these families have been hurt badly, and a community needs a bedrock of stability to succeed. It's important to get more working families integrated."

## •Maputo

(continued from page 6)

bulk of the produce is sold in the markets of Maputo, and the profits defray the costs of the services the cops provide.

In addition to producing pork for members and for the market, the 1,800 pigs serve as collateral for bank loans obtained to enable the cooperative to build the day-care center and a produce warehouse. The pig manure is processed into bio-gas and used to cook the children's meals.

Chichinya is the Ronga word for courage, and it's also the name General Union members take for one week every

year. To women who have never belonged to a group before and were brought up never to speak out or criticize others, it takes chichinya to participate in the democratic process.

"In the past, people were afraid to speak out," says Celina Cossa, president of the General Union. "Now they do. Those in positions of power have been criticized by members. For members to take on that kind of responsibility that's democracy."

In one chichinya class, presided over

(see MAPUTO page 10)

## Attention Seniors

There is still time!  
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3

# LISTEN UP



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# Editorial

## Registration

Recently, University of Maine students were faced once again with the hassle of registering for classes.

Many serious students spent sleepless nights pouring over the schedule book, only to discover after standing in a seemingly endless line, that all sections they chose were already filled.

The current university registration system, based purely on seniority, is inefficient.

As the system stands, seniors are allowed first choice of classes, juniors are next and so on.

Instead, the system should be based on academic achievement, with those students earning above-average grades given first choice for classes.

Presently, many required classes are filled immediately by upperclassmen registering in the first day or two, and the rest are turned away.

If the rolls of these same classes were checked half way through the next semester, plenty of seats would be available for serious students who really want, or perhaps need the class for graduation.

Either the students who originally registered have dropped the class, or they just can't drag themselves out of bed in time to attend regularly.

At any rate, the students who were turned away are still waiting, taking senseless electives, biding their time until they can get into the class.

If students with higher grade point averages were given preference, it's a good bet this wouldn't happen.

Good grades aren't always indicative of a serious student, there may be other factors involved, but bad grades are usually a sign that some initiative is missing.

A system of registration where preference is given on the basis of academic excellence instead of seniority may not only provide better class attendance, but it should also give students more incentive to achieve better grades.

After all, isn't academic achievement what an institution of higher learning is all about?

The present registration system could easily be modified to accommodate this.

Students with higher GPA's should sign up first in the time already allotted for each class.

This might help take care of the problem of half-filled classrooms and postponed course requirements.

Jaime Coyne

### The Daily Maine Campus

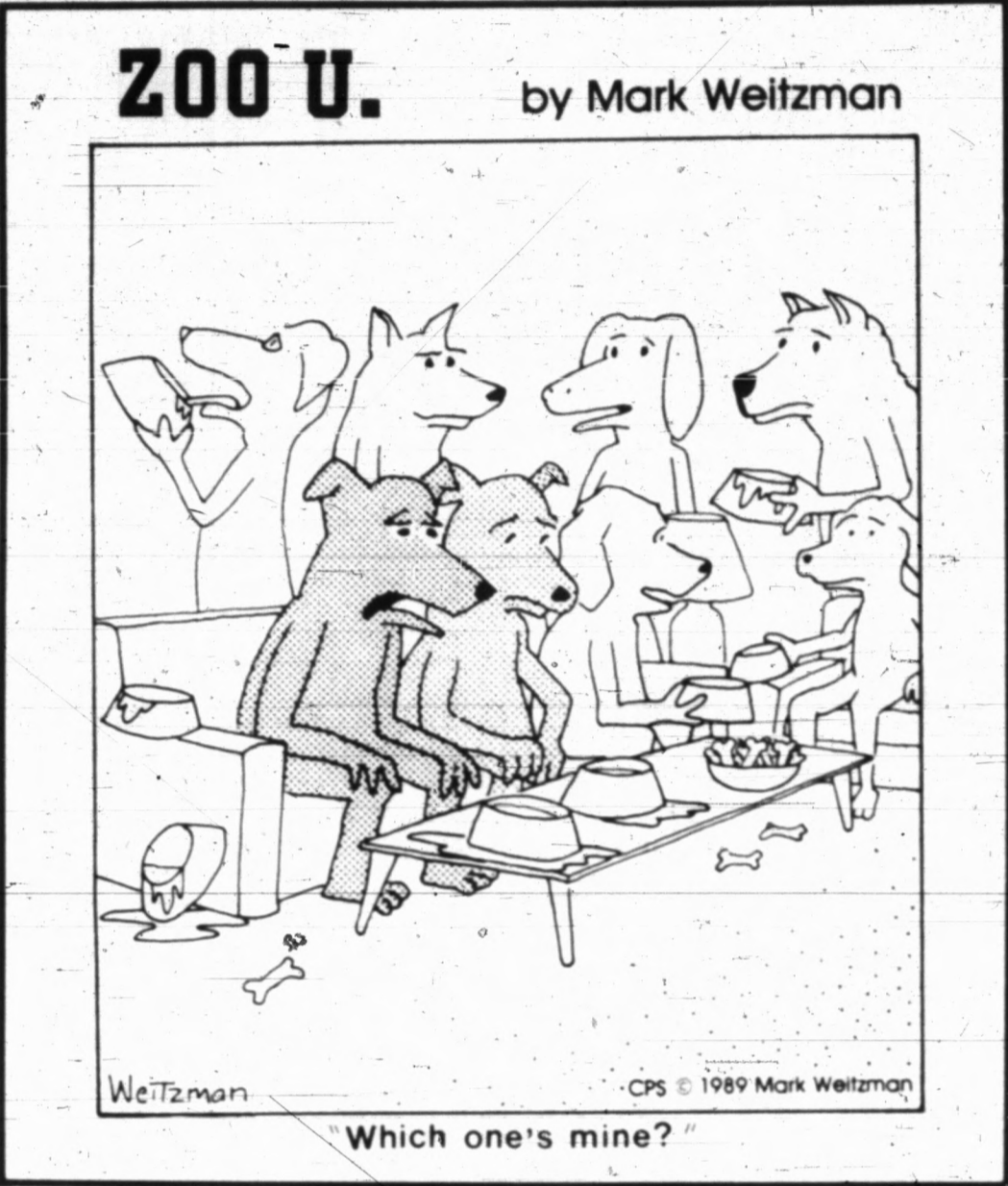
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## A "REAL" column

What is the "real world?" Would someone please tell me where it is and what it is supposed to mean?

I wish I had a nickel for every time someone has said to me: "Yeah, you're having a good time in college now, but just wait until you get out into the real world!"

This term just doesn't make sense to me. What am I in now — some kind of dream world?

Yes, I live in dream world with fantasy dream telephone bills and cute little dream dents in my car from people who have hit it in the parking lot.

I know telephone bills in the real world are a lot worse. I know if I were in the real world, dents to my car would be a lot bigger and more expensive.

College is a fantasy world, I guess. The homework I have to do in physics represents situations in the real world which can not exist in the college world. Surfaces are frictionless, time slows down, I am automatically protected against bullets, disease, and crime.

Boy, the real world sure must be scary! I mean, with all those real bills, real people who can hurt you, and real emotions that will drive you crazy, who would want to leave college?

As you may have guessed, I work at the campus newspaper. When I tell this to people who are in the real world, they say: "Boy, I sure wish I were young



**Jon Bach**

again and didn't have to work for a living! Just wait until you get out into the real world, then you'll see things will be different!"

They will? Good! I can't wait! That means I won't have to pay my "fake" rent!

I suppose the people who make references to the real world are just trying to make a point about the professional workforce community.

But college students are in college to get an education, increase their chances for employment and maybe obtain a higher salary in their chosen career. Is this imaginary? Are the bills we pay imaginary? Are the stresses of having to type a 12-page research paper on anaerobic respiration and studying for an economics prelim

in the same night imaginary? How about holding down a job, going through a divorce, and making the first payment on a new Honda Accord while trying to fulfill the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts?

Students do these things and more every day. I'm sure there are those in the professional world who would love to be a student again.

I'll agree that competition is tougher in the professional world. I'll even agree that I won't be able to get a student discount when I leave college and become a professional.

But what I refuse to believe is that it will be harder. If anything, it's going to be easier! Just think of being able to have a job or a career and NOT have to go to classes at the same time!

If a real world truly exists, I can't wait to be there. Just think, all day to devote to calling sources for a news story instead of trying to juggle classes and term papers at the same time. People who treat you with professional respect and not as a student who is often regarded as inferior and not credible.

The more I keep hearing about this real world, the more it is sounding better and better.

Jonathan Bach is a junior journalism major who has yet to do his fake French homework for tomorrow.

## Photo

To the editor:

Women.  
Men.  
Was there ever a hate relationship? continue to ha another? It is real rowful and yet hil  
I do not wish anyone out there see the humor in this situation a women and men children and fight reason than that things which are tant than anything that we must alw please let it contin constant pressure upon men which grow up and matu ward to the day have come of a together as a mar times all the argu disheartening a hope for change how small or conceivable. Plea continue to remin

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To the editor:

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She states that records in either t City Hall or the D motor Vehicles in

My question to h you really that bo you feel somehow t "such an inflamma "Does it scare you t might actually hav that you disagree assumption is that tion of "inflamma in agreement with ideas."

I can not belie could be so self-ri question the exist man simply becau differed with those the letter.

## Enfor

To the editor:

Bravo to the Col leges (DMC 4/24 decision to tigh regulations on grades.

Now, if only th force the guideline tively to distinguish student who really circumstances bey

# Response

## Photograph campus women Fairer civil laws

To the editor:

Women.  
Men.  
Was there ever a greater love-hate relationship? Why do we continue to harangue one another? It is really a very sorrowful and yet hilarious sight. I do not wish to offend anyone out there who does not see the humor in this, but I see this situation almost as if women and men were merely children and fight for no other reason than that it is the little things which are more important than anything else. It is sad that we must always fight but please let it continue. It is this constant pressure by women upon men which enables us to grow up and mature. I look forward to the day when we all have come of age and live together as a mature race. At times all the arguing is rather disheartening and offers no hope for change — no matter how small or how inconceivable. Please women, continue to remind us how ig-

norant we all are, but don't forget: there are those of us guys who need no reminding (no matter what front we put up).

Now, I have been the subject of a certain front page illustration (4/18) in which I, along with a buddy of mine were studying outside. Now it seems a certain young lady used this as the straw that broke the camel's back. I feel really hurt that she chose to use my shot as an excuse to speak out. I've looked over the last few months of DMC and examined the front pages. There's an awful lot of interesting shots there.

Some of which had interesting stories behind them. I see no harm in getting shots with a certain character or story to them. The shot of myself and my buddy is such a shot. Anyone who's heard of the "Alamo" understands the relaxed atmosphere (I've heard some call it the "Movie Loft"). Now being men of strong, easy going character it was an extremely rare opportunity to get a shot of

us "hard at work" — thus the photographer deserves a Pulitzer prize for "rare moments in the history of college." It is for this reason that I feel (probably without cause) unduly attacked by Ms. LaMontagne.

I do agree that there should be more photos of women in the DMC, however it would be very hard to do so without someone pointing a finger and yelling, "Sexist! Male Chauvinist!" It would be very hard merely because women, the most beautiful creatures created by God (or evolved, for those of you who are prejudiced against religions), can't be helped but to be photographed in such a way — no matter what they do, women can't help their inherent beauty. Now all of this might sound like "horse-pucky" but I do sincerely believe in the words which I've written, and no one's been able to honestly declare me a liar ever.

Michael K. Gray  
312 Oxford

To the editor:

While I deeply regret the Center for the Homeless, delay in Reopening, I write today about a problem that affects the homeless and the middle class who own homes, and those in between those two classes.

I write hoping all of you will take action about our not intended to be discretionary laws. There are two kinds of laws in this land said to be founded for justice. In the criminal law, the accused has the right to an attorney.

The civil law enforced equally, the one which dominates every other aspect of life is at the whims of the administrators, who execute the written law.

Unfortunately too often, that is exactly the fate of laws the lawmakers had carefully composed. It is executed and a more convenient law is substituted, at will. Lawmakers go on turning out new laws to better life and they meet the same fate.

So the criminal has more of a chance of having the laws which govern them being carried out fairly than the laws which control every other aspect of life.

Not all towns and cities have discretionary laws, just too many. How many of us know, in dealing with state and city officials, we have a right to appeal — on every matter? Someone walks into a town's General Assistance, they are asked what they need and how long they have been in town. If they seem ignorant of the fact they are entitled to help wherever they present themselves a mythical law get drugged out of the air. One such one to keep city's money in the bank deserves an

honorary place in the imagined books.

Residency for town welfare doesn't exist. If they meet all other requirements of needing assistance, long enough to get to the office is the length of time they need be in town. Of course if you look or sound half way aware of your rights you are more likely to have the discretionary laws enacted in your favor.

And most offices are supposed to have copies of laws and guidelines on file for inspection. They do. Under dusty volumes, in a time lock, which opens for the public 5 minutes a day, at the time YOU aren't there. Or so it seems.

Did you know that homeowners who get sick, or lose a job, or in one way or another is supposed to by law receive a notice on their property taxes, with the second billing informing them they can have a rebate. Or can call upon the town for general assistance payments of their mortgages?

These are but a few of the discoveries of little known facts, about some of the services the civil laws or discretionary laws are intended to provide. If one spending months and years, more can be found.

In the sixties, criminal laws done away with the beating process, of people accused. Isn't it time we make the administrative process of civil laws more equal? More fair? And known to everyone? Then write your representative, senator, and tell them you do not want administrative bodies choosing the laws, the will inform the public of, and forgetting the rest. Ask for true reform. And sanctions against those who deny legal rights, with twisted laws.

Jan Lightfoot

## Editorial validity

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial by Doug Vanderweide of 4/21/89.

Doug, Doug, Doug, yes I too was at the student senate meeting Tuesday. Only, I was at the real one, your senate from the twilight zone was nowhere near my senate in 100 Nutting. Now an astute reporter would have questioned why an organization like GSS is meeting in the forestry building and not a student center; but that's another article. As for being still on the first part of the agenda when you wandered in at 7:30, I wasn't aware senate should be run like the Kentucky Derby. I'm sorry I wasted your time (all of 10 minutes from the sound of your article) because as far as I can tell your editorial was written before you entered the "zone". Tell me Doug, ou'

of personal curiosity; in which broadcast news class did they teach you the only way to be a good reporter is to be derogatory and cynical? It's really too bad that in your vast 22 years of experience you didn't get the chance to take TRUTH 101; then maybe you would have had a shred of validity in your "editorial". Don't get me wrong, Doug, I'm the first to admit there is excessive bickering at GSS but I personally wouldn't be comfortable with a senate that didn't question the referendums that came before it prior to allocated the students' money. I'm sorry Doug, if you want a senate full of yes-men (oops...yes-persons), you won't find it here at UMaine.

Alicia Fencer  
Student Senate

## Is Mel male or female?

To the editor:

According to a letter submitted by Jane Seigler (4/21) Mel Freedman, the Portland, Me. man whose children have chosen not to attend the University of Maine due to what they perceive as reversed discrimination, does not exist.

She states that he has no records in either the Portland City Hall or the Department of Motor Vehicles in Augusta.

My question to her is this: are you really that bored? Or did you feel somehow threatened by "such an inflammatory letter"? Does it scare you that someone might actually have a viewpoint that you disagree with? (My assumption is that your definition of "inflammatory" is "not in agreement with Jane Seigler's ideas.")

I can't believe that you could be so self-righteous as to question the existence of this man simply because your views differed with those presented in the letter.

I'm not here to shout out that feminism has gotten out of hand, nor to defend "Mel Freedman's existence". I simply have two points. The first is on a small bit of hypocrisy in your outraged letter. You labeled the author or authors of this horrible assault on the life and equality of all women as "defensive". Well, wasn't your response to it just a tad defensive? I once heard something about a pot calling a kettle black... You saw a letter which was not concurrent with your enlightened view of life, and to make sure that no one would take it as a legitimate point of view. Wouldn't want to lose any credibility, now, would you? Were you really THAT threatened???

Secondly, speaking of sexism, your letter was a little sexist. Did you notice that little problem? You assumed that given that Mel Freedman does not exist, your assumption was that the author or authors of the letter must have been a "MALE

college student or students." Do you honestly feel that it is only MEN that believe that feminist views have gotten out of hand? If so, then I'd suggest that you check some back issues of the Campus. You'll see that there are female as well as male students who hold this view. It is not only those patriarchal men that believe that. If indeed Mel Freedman does not exist, then I hate to inform you he could just as easily be female.

Shocking, isn't it? I think that you should, in the future, vent your energies towards more progressive goals. Watch your motives, and try acting for changes that you support by working for your ideas, and not against everyone else's.

As a final note: I invite you to check up on my existence. Who knows, maybe then you'll realize that there are people who disagree with you. Could you live with that?

Douglas Julien  
Cumberland Hall

## Enforce guidelines effectively

To the editor:

Bravo to the Council of Colleges (DMC 4/24/89) on their decision to tighten up the regulations on incomplete grades.

Now, if only they could enforce the guidelines more effectively to distinguish between the student who really is a victim of circumstances beyond his/her

control, and the student who chronically passes everything in late — you know that student who sidles up to the professor during the late semester crunch spouting the "I-have-so-much-work-to-do-please-give-me-another-break" attitude. This "I-can't-get-it-done" student is granted a year to work on a paper, and receives a better grade than those who con-

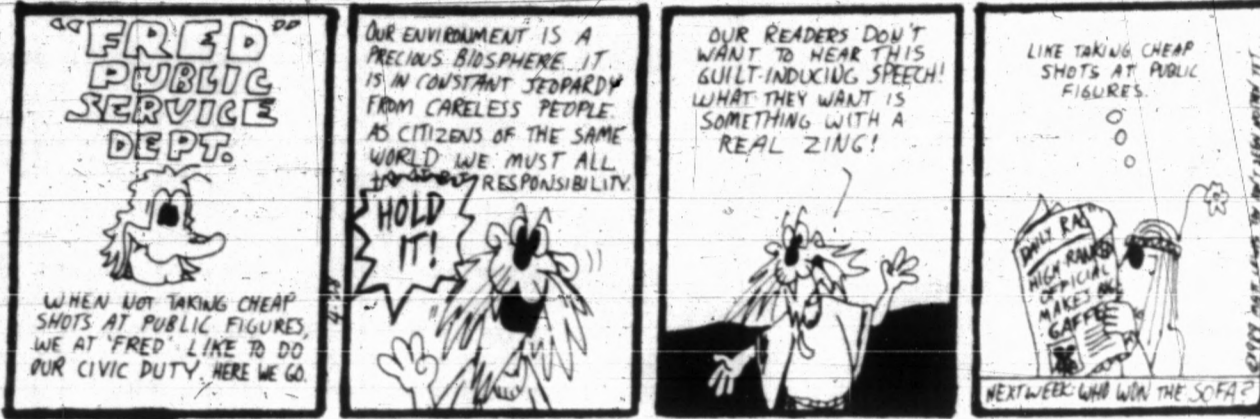
sistently hand in their work on time. For the student who works hard and meets deadlines, it is disheartening to see people who only succeed by simply "sliding by" because they are too lazy and unmotivated to buckled down, and get the worst done on time like the rest of us."

John Lucier  
Chadbourne Hall

# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



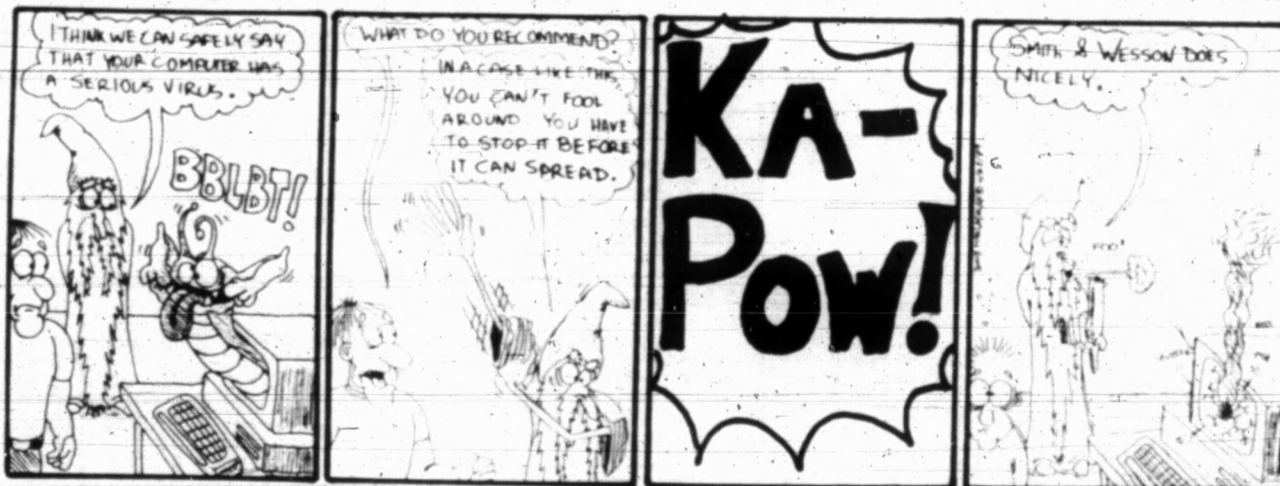
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## • Minister

(continued from page 1)

phasize religious elements within the university," he said. "I do not play up my religion within the university."

Lick says that, if his faith has a role to play in his presidency, it's more of a "role of example."

"I'd like to think people say, "Gee, you know, he functions like he might be a minister of the gospel" without even knowing that (I am)," Lick said.

Lick says his faith allows him to better conduct himself, relate to people, and hold a caring attitude.

"But I don't think one should wear (their ministry) on their sleeve, and that should not become part of the normal discussion or the normal approach," he said. "I think that would be wrong."

## • Beijing

(continued from page 1)

democratic. The government calls the protesters' newly formed unions illegal.

Xinhua later quoted a city spokesman as saying many of the students' demands, such as wiping out corruption, were "in accord with the wishes of the part and the government." The spokesman, who was not identified, urged the students to return to class, disband their illegal organizations and stop agitating.

The students have called for Premier Li Peng to resign and say senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, is too old to rule.

Most students say their campaign is not anti-government and they only want the leaders to do their job better and respect human rights.

The march was the biggest since the communists took power in 1949.

Student protests in 1986-87 resulted in the ouster of reformer Hu Yaopang as Communist Party chief. Hu's death on April 15 touched off the new protests.

The students say they plan another march Thursday, the 70th anniversary of China's first student movement for democracy.

At least 75,000 students from 20 schools took part in the more than 20-mile march.

## • Maputo

(continued from page 7)

by a social worker from Chile, 10 members-three with babies strapped to their backs-discuss the problems that arise in their co-ops. Their most common problem, they say, is how to confront a co-op leader who they feel is not properly performing her duties.

After acting out skits to illustrate the situation, the students get the message: Elected leaders should serve those who elect them. If the group of members agrees that their president has behaved dishonestly, for example, they decide they should speak out and insist on a change. If no change is forthcoming, they should vote the president out of office.

Later, the discussion turns to the nature of power. The teacher asks what power is not, and after some discussion the women, some barely literate, agree that true power does not consist of "money, weapons, academic credentials, or political clout." Instead, they decide that true power lies in "union, service, the ability to win people's trust, and technical expertise."



Mike

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# Sports



Mike Bourque

## Celtics can't do it, can they?

Why even bother to watch? We all know what's going to happen. The Pistons will blow out the Celtics in three straight. Right? But admit it; you'll still watch. They haven't beaten a winning team on the road all year. Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson are coming off injuries. Playoff-tough and sharpshooting Danny Ainge is gone. Brian Shaw, Kevin Gamble, Kelvin Upshaw, Joe Kleine and Ed Pickney have no postseason experience and Reggie Lewis has all of about five minutes in a playoff situation — those being "garbage time" deals. But admit it; you'll still watch. It's a strange thing about most true Celtics fans. They carry some sort of ridiculous hope even though the odds in Vegas say the Celtics have a better shot at the Pennsylvania Lottery (that's 10 million to one). Sure, most of us are still mad that the Celtics messed up and won just enough games so they wouldn't have a shot at drafting Sean Elliott or Danny Ferry or Glen Rice or Pervis Ellison or... But, admit it, you'll still be watching. Red Auerbach has to have some sort of trick. What about Celtic Mystique? Boston Garden? What's that guy's name? Feathers? Wings? Bird — yeah, that's it. Remember him? That's it. He's back on the roster, you know. He'll come back. He's been practicing in a gym somewhere. Jumpshots. Touch passes. He's ready. That's Red's plan. Right? But all the papers say "no." Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers says "no." Even Larry himself says "no." Well, that's what they say but it's all a big psyche job. We fans know better. They can't lose to the Pistons again. That would be too much to take. Vinnie Johnson, Bill Laimbeer (McNasty), Rick Mahorn (McDirty), Dennis Rodman. Ugh! Stop! Please, Johnny Most, tell us it can't happen.

Mike Bourque is a senior journalism major from Farmingdale, Maine.

## Personable Lichtenberg happy to be at University of Maine

### New coach a welcome change for Black Bear players

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

In the past five years, the position of head football coach at the University of Maine has been something of a revolving door.

Buddy Teevens and Tim Murphy each had a two-year stint as the Black Bears leader before moving on to what they may have considered greener pastures.

Now, 48-year-old Tom Lichtenberg is the man in charge.

"I would like to be here a long time if people want me," Lichtenberg, the thin-haired, jolly and seemingly well-experienced coach said. "I'm satisfied and happy we are (Division) I-AA but I want to be the best."

He brings a philosophy of using football not only as a game but as a valuable tool in the student-athletes' education.

"My philosophy is that the kids are here No. 1 as students to get a degree and second for football," Lichtenberg said.

"I want to win and be the best but I want to keep the focal point (on) education," he added.

The style of the robot-like, all business Murphy, the coach for the past two years who moved on to head the University of Cincinnati on Jan. 4, has not been in the air during this year's spring practices.

positive attitude. People are not down as much about practicing and working hard. He's very high on conditioning."

And to be the best at anything one does, a genuine love for the subject is a must. "I love my job and coming into work every day," Lichtenberg says. "It's something you look forward to."

His environment and the people around him have aided in the adjustment. "I've been given the opportunity. (The support is there) from President (Dale) Lick right down to the custodians, and not necessarily in that order."

"The people I've met have been super. I hope they can be proud of me. The support is great and my wife (Sue Ann) and family like it here. That's important."

After coaching at places like Notre Dame, Iowa State University and Ohio State, a little reluctance at traveling to the northeast may be in order but Lichtenberg again focused on the positive.

"This is a great I-AA program because it's the only one in the state. We're the Ohio State of Maine," he said.

Everything in his brief stay in Orono has been smooth but he said he realizes he may lose some of that "undying" support once UMaine loses its first game.

"I haven't had any problems yet," Lichtenberg said as he knocked on the

**'The team belongs to the students. (Playing) to win and please alumni is like the tail wagging the dog.'**

**Head Football Coach  
Tom Lichtenberg**

Lichtenberg has a genuine concern not only for a player's ability to contribute to the squad but also to teach them a little something about life, hoping the experiences he brings to the university can bring character on and off the field.

"I've been 20 (years old) before and they haven't been 48 yet," he said. "You like to try to teach them as your own son. You have to stay on top of them because they're only kids. Just try to direct and guide them."

"He (Lichtenberg) is a great guy, much easier to talk to," Ray Wood, a senior fullback said. "There's a much more

wooden top of his desk.

"I'm going to fail once in a while but hopefully not too often."

He also said that he realizes who the important people to please are.

"The team belongs to the students. (Playing) to win and please the alumni is like the tail wagging the dog."

"I would rather go 0-11 and have great kids represent the university than 11-0 with kids who won't do the system."

The squad will be showcasing its progress from spring football on Saturday when it plays its annual BlueWhite game at 12:30 p.m. on this Saturday at Alumni Field.

## Blue-White Saturday

The University of Maine football team winds up its spring practice with its annual Blue — White game this Saturday at Alumni Field on Saturday at 1 p.m.

This will be the Black Bears first public appearance as a team since Tom Lichtenberg took over at head coach. Lichtenberg took the place of Tim Murphy who left UMaine to become the head coach at Division I University of Cincinnati on Jan. 4 of this year.

Among the returnees from last year's squad that went 7-4 overall and 4-4 in the Yankee Conference on offense are captain Scott Hough at tackle, offensive guards Tom Rogers and Rob Noble, running backs Ray Wood, John Lapiana and Carl Smith, Matt Swinson and Mike Bitterman at tight end and receivers Steve Roth and Jeff Knox. The returnees on defense include linebackers Mike Smith, Mike Denimo and co-captain John Gibson, safeties Jamal Williamson and Claude Pettaway, cornerback John Ballard and defensive lineman Justin Strzelcyk, Kevin McCoy and Russ Constantino.

Also of interest to Black Bear sports fans will be the football debuts of former basketball star Reggie Banks who will play wide receiver on the white team and UMaine's all-time leading scorer in soccer Ben Spike, who will be the white team's kicker.

Conspicuously missing from the contest will be the Black Bears starting quarterback Mike Buck who is still recovering from a knee injury at the end of last season. Quarterbacks Jeff Delrosso and Dan DiGravio will see much of the action on Saturday.

Tickets for the game are available at the gate for \$3 with part of the ticket price going to the United Way.

## Maine baseball this weekend

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April 30 at University of Vermont

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# Judge removes self from case after Rose comments

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal judge disqualified himself Thursday from a case involving an Ohio bookmaker linked to Pete Rose, one day after law professors said he should step down for remarks defending the Cincinnati Reds manager.

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin filed a one-sentence order with the county clerk, taking himself off the case of Ronald Peters, who said he took bets from Rose.

"The... case is hereby returned to the clerk of this court for the procedure of reassignment," the order said.

Rubin, who was to sentence Peters on tax evasion and drug trafficking charges, was replaced by Judge S. Arthur Spiegel. No sentencing date was set.

Linda D. Kloth, chief administrator of federal court in Cincinnati, said Rubin removed himself from the case because "he just felt there was an appearance of impropriety."

"I can tell you that he was concerned about all the media attention, and the judge has always believed the appearance of impropriety is as damning as impropriety itself. This removed any doubt from Mr. Peters sentencing," she said.

Rubin, the chief District Court judge, had no comment, Kloth said.

On Wednesday, five law school professors criticized Rubin, who last Friday said baseball was engaging in a vendetta against Rose; all but one said the judge should disqualify himself from the

Peters case.

Three of the five professors contacted by The Associated Press said Rubin violated the American Bar Association's Code of Judicial Conduct because he publicly commented on the Rose investigation.

Rubin criticized baseball's investigation of Rose for alleged gambling, accusing Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti of "entering into... a vendetta against Pete Rose," according to a transcript of a conference in the judge's chambers.

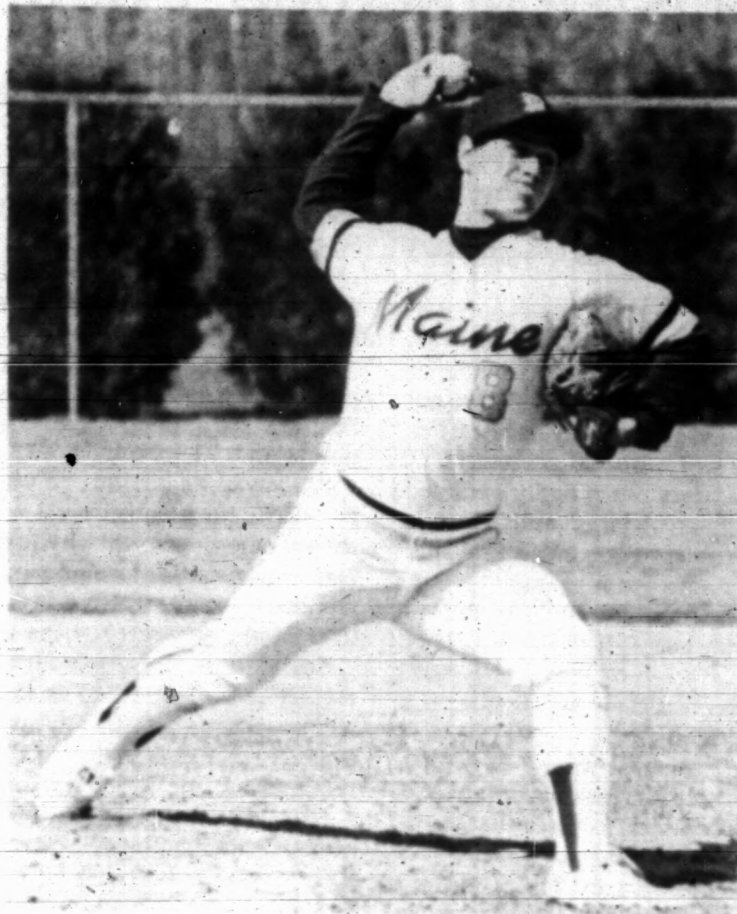
In an interview with the The New York Times, the 69-year-old judge elaborated on his initial remarks, which came after Giamatti sent him a letter saying he believed Peters' testimony before baseball's investigators.

"I don't think that such a prolonged investigation can help either the manager or the team," the judge was quoted as saying of baseball's inquiry.

"Also, I think that the nature of this is such that the press has tried, convicted and executed Pete Rose and I think that this thing was handled in a different fashion. This could have been done differently. It could have been over and done with before the season started, I think."

Thomas C. Grey, a Stanford law professor, said the judge's comments "sound more like the remarks of dedicated fan instead of the remarks of a federal judge."

## Daily Maine Campus Athlete of the Week



Freshman pitcher Mike D'Andrea is this week's Daily Maine Campus Athlete of the Week. D'Andrea allowed just 1 run in 14 innings of work this week. Last Saturday he got the win of the University of New Hampshire, 8-1. On Wednesday he picked up his third loss of the year against USM in a 1-0 game in which he gave up just six hits and no earned runs.

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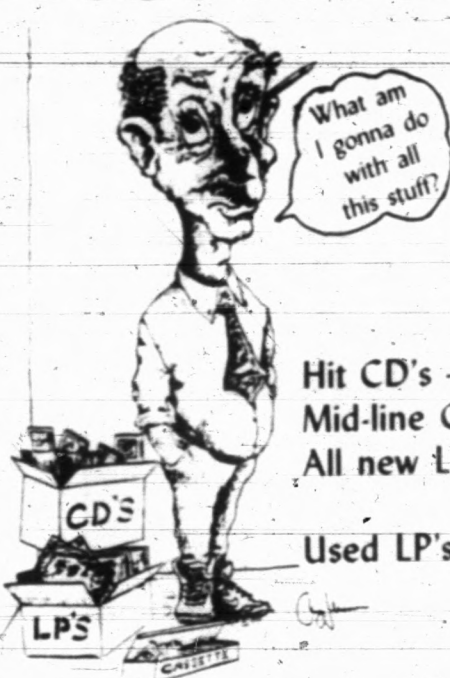
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# Banged-up Nuggets to face 'offensive machine' Phoenix

By the Associated Press

The Denver Nuggets are limping into the NBA playoffs.

The Nuggets, who meet the Phoenix Suns in the first round, have so many injuries that an assistant coach had to fill in at point guard during two workouts this week.

"This is not a great situation right now," said head coach Doug Moe, whose team opens its best of five series at Phoenix on Friday night. "We've got a chance to have everybody back by Friday but we won't be 100 percent."

Danny Schayes has a badly sprained ankle, Michael Adams and Darwin Cook have tender hamstrings and Walter Davis has a sore groin muscle.

Moe said Adams should be able to play by Friday but, "I have no idea about Danny."

While the Nuggets are hurting, the Suns are shining.

Phoenix, which won only 28 games last season, almost doubled that total this season and finished with the fourth best record in the league.

"They've done a great job of putting all the parts together," Moe said. In other games Friday, Chicago is at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit and Houston at Seattle.

Four series opened Thursday night — Milwaukee at Atlanta, Philadelphia at New York, Golden St. at Utah and Portland at Los Angeles.

Although the Lakers are seeking their third straight NBA title, Moe said the Suns are the team to beat in the Western Conference.

"They're a scoring machine," he said. They've got some flat-out shooters — Tom Chambers, Eddie Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Armon Gilliam. Kevin Johnson is superman. I think he'll come out of the playoffs with everybody realizing how great he is."

Chicago, which lost all six games to Cleveland in the regular season, will have to beat the Cavaliers three times to advance in the playoffs.

"Everyone has written us off and expects us to get swept in three games because of what happened in the regular season, but maybe we can surprise some people," said Chicago's Michael Jordan.

Mark Price, who runs the Cleveland offense, probably won't play Friday because of a groin injury.

"Price is a key player, but they still are a good team without him," Jordan said. "We don't anticipate a change. They won't lay down."

The Pistons had the best record in the

league (63-19) and won three or four games against Boston, but the Celtics are looking forward to the challenge.

"I don't think there's much pressure on us at all because of the way the press and everybody have built up Detroit," Boston's Kevin Gamble said.

Seattle wone eight of its last nine games after Xavier McDaniel became a starter.

As a starter, McDaniel averaged 30.5 points and 6.6 rebounds. In 72 games as Seattle's sixth man, he averaged 19.1 points and 5.1 rebounds.

"It was quite obvious he wasn't happy with the (substitute) role, even though he never said anything," said Dale Ellis, Seattle's leading scorer for the last three seasons. "He was just trying to do what was best for the team."

Seattle and Houston split their four regular-season games. The Rockets are led by center Akeem Olajuwon, who averaged 24.8 points and won the NBA rebounding title with 13.5 per game.

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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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# Canseco goes to court, signs autographs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jose Canseco pleaded innocent to gun possession charges and signed autographs for court officials and Oakland Athletics fans in a brief courtroom appearance Thursday.

The A's slugging outfielder did not comment on the case, but his attorney called the charges "very technical in nature."

Municipal Judge David A. Garcia set a preliminary hearing for June 8, released the 24-year-old Canseco on his own recognizance and returned his \$5,000 bail.

Canseco, who signed autographs for a bailiff and sheriff's deputy as well as other onlookers, did not speak in court except to acknowledge the judge's instructions.

Robert Shapiro of Los Angeles, attorney for the 1988 American League MVP, said Canseco did not wish to speak because he was on medication after having wisdom teeth removed on Wednesday and did not sleep Wednesday night.

"He's very much distressed by it," Shapiro said of the highly publicized case. "He wants it to be resolved as quickly as possible. He wants the true facts to be known."

The judge drew chuckles from the gallery with his comments that Canseco shouldn't have any problem making any future court appearances despite the fact that "I understand he occasionally is out of this jurisdiction for business reasons. I have heard he's even been as far away as Toronto on occasion."

Canseco was arrested last Friday in the parking lot of the University of California at San Francisco after a passerby spotted a loaded, semiautomatic pistol on the floor of his cherry-red Jaguar.

He was booked for possession of a firearm in a prohibited area, a felony carrying up to three years in state prison, and possession of a loaded firearm, a misdemeanor.

It was the latest in a series of brushes with the law since Canseco last season became the first player in history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases.

Earlier this year, the Miami native was ticketed for driving 125 mph on a Florida highway and later receiving four tickets in Arizona for allegedly running a red light, having a fictitious plate on his car and failing to have his driver's license and insurance papers with him.

On Jan. 21, Canseco's personal secretary, David Valdez, was arrested at Detroit's Metro Airport for trying to board a flight with a 9mm semiautomatic pistol in his briefcase. Valdez, also was carrying 26 steroid pills.

Canseco has voiced frustration with the publicity about his travails, saying he's being judged unfairly.

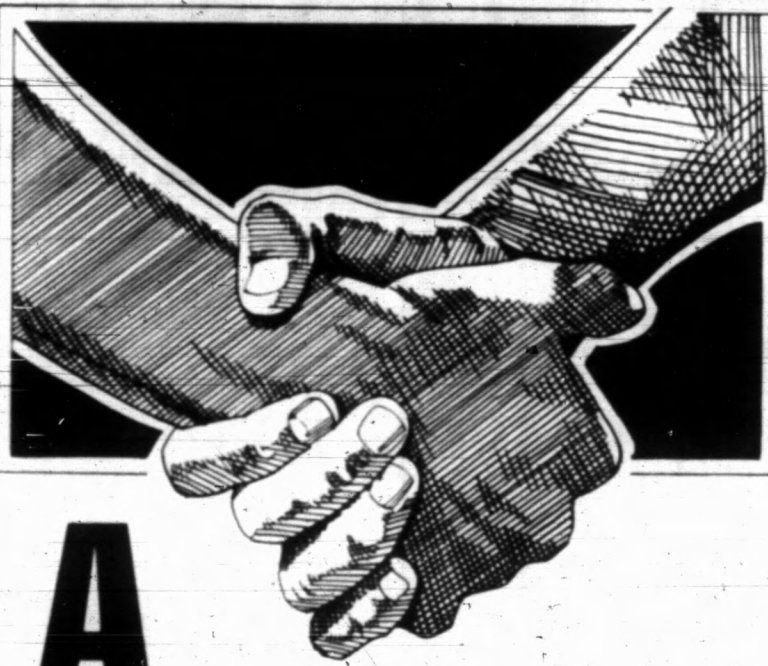
"He wants his public image to be as good as his image on the baseball field," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said Canseco was carrying the gun because of repeated telephone threats to him and his wife, Esther. He said the gun was properly registered in Florida, where Canseco purchased it, and he was unaware it was against the law to carry it in his car in California.


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