

Spring 5-4-1989

# Maine Campus May 04 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

13 infants die  
in Armenian hospital  
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UMaine wants larger  
exchange program  
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Doctor testifies about  
Johnson's side-effects  
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# The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, May 4, 1989

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 104 no. 64

### Knuckling over



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Mark Lesson throws Stu Thompson a knuckleball during Monday's warm weather.

## Shinn quits job at health clinic

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

Susan Shinn, Cutler Health Center nurse practitioner for the women's health clinic, resigned on Monday after requests for change were unmet due to a lack of funds.

"I've seen a real need for improvement in Cutler services, but people who make (funding) decisions have been unable to make commitments (to me) in a meaningful amount of time," she said.

In addition to herself, Shinn says the women's health clinic needs another gynecological nurse practitioner to share some of the client responsibilities and a medical assistant who will assist in cleaning examination rooms, checking in clients, restocking medical supplies, and assisting with lab work.

Currently, Shinn is solely responsible for the four-week waiting list of clients and is sharing a receptionist with the urgent care department of Cutler.

Betsy Allin, Cutler's associate director, said she supported Shinn's proposals for an additional nurse practitioner and

medical assistant, but Cutler lacks the funding.

"We support (Shinn's proposals)," she said. "But the administration can't guarantee funding for the positions."

Shinn said she was not willing to re-sign her contract if the possibility remains that she will be forced to work under the conditions of the past school year.

"I don't want to abandon Cutler, but it's been a stressful year," she said. "UMaine is a big institution and changes occur slowly...I'm impatient."

There were no personality conflicts, however, she said.

"There has been stress in the health center, but I'm not on a crusade...individuals have been very supportive of me," she said. "It's the system that's not designed to work."

Allin agreed. "We were very happy with her work," she said. "She's an excellent nurse practitioner...there were absolutely no personality differences."

Shinn was hired in August of 1988 and said her one-year, \$22,000 contract ends June 10.

However, Shinn said she will only work through finals week and one week following.

## Commission: Grad school needs unity

by Douglas Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series about the recently-released presidential commission reports on graduate and undergraduate education and the mission of the Land Grant/Sea Grant university.*

Decentralization, diversity, and a lack of "explicit benefits to support graduate activities," are just some of the barriers to better graduate student education, according to a recently-released university report.

The report, written by the members of the Presidential Commission on Graduate Education at the University of Maine, states in a letter to UMaine President Dale Lick that "the University of Maine has made and continues to make significant contributions to the world through its graduate education and research efforts."

However, that same letter states that past successes have come "despite meager direct investment by the university."

Gordon Donaldson, chair of the commission and associate professor of education, said his

report focuses on the 1986 Visiting Committee of the University of Maine System's report.

In that report, the committee suggested that UMaine concentrate on being "a research and doctoral institution."

"The commission focused most on that, and began with a thorough review...of the conditions that pertained to graduate education," said Donaldson.

The graduate commission found the five following problems with graduate education:

1. Graduate education is decentralized and diverse, and is taught by faculty with primarily undergraduate responsibilities;
2. The type of student enrolled in graduate courses is not the same as the type of student enrolled in undergraduate programs;
3. The University is trying to support too many different graduate programs;
4. University policies make success at graduate education difficult;
5. The poor organization structure of UMaine's graduate school makes administration and improvement difficult.

The commission, as a result of these findings, (see REPORT page 10)

## Fee called 'absurd'

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

Calling it "absurd and asinine," about 50 people voiced their opposition to the proposed \$65 parking fee during an open forum Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

University employee Gayle Surrette, summing up the

general consensus of those in attendance, said the recommended increase is just too steep.

"It really is a big chunk of money for many of us," Surrette said.

The \$65 fee is one of seven recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Task Force on Parking to alleviate the parking problem

(see PARK page 3)

## Maine's homeless teenagers have troubled pasts

by Christina Koliander  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: This is part one in a two-part series about homeless teenagers in Maine.*

Some evenings at dusk, Rick Eddy can be seen walking through the downtown

streets of Bangor.

Eddy is scouting for teens who he believes are homeless.

His quest is called "Streetlight," a one-person project in which he gathers information and tries to identify the homeless teens in the area.

According to Maine State Police estimates and probation and parole of-

ficers, there are roughly 200 homeless teens in the Bangor area and 1,000 statewide.

Eddy said most of the teens that he deals with are the homeless runaways or "throwaways." He described throwaways as teens who are at risk of becoming homeless since they are staying with friends or relatives.

Eddy began working in Bangor last September with Streetlight and previously worked at a teen shelter in Buffalo, N.Y.

The State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation gave Streetlight money last summer to put in to its budget for this fiscal year.

(see HOMELESS page 3)

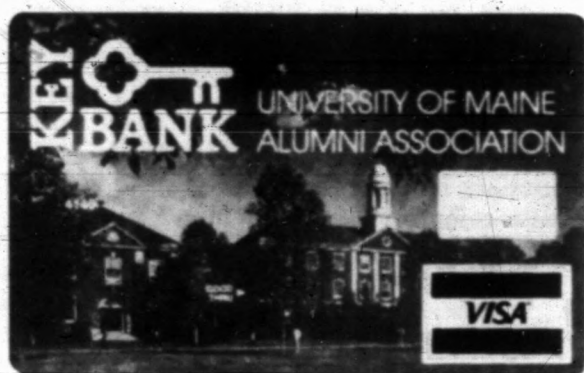


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## News Briefs

### Biologists set caribou free

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP)—Biologists went into the northern Maine woods Wednesday to release a dozen caribou to a 2 1/2-year effort to reintroduce the animal to the state, only to discover that two does had already escaped from their enclosure.

As biologists removed a fence to set the caribou free, the remaining animals walked from the enclosure, then ran into the woods.

Biologists said all the caribou appeared to be in good condition, and that their biggest threats in the wild will be parasites, predators and harassments or poaching by humans.

The 12 caribou that were released were the survivors from a group of 14 that had been trucked from Orono a month ago. They were kept in an enclosure in a remote section of Baxter State Park, where they were weaned from pellets to lichens and other

foods that grow in the woods.

The other two caribou died after being tranquilized for the 100-mile trip from the university's Orono campus in early April.

Game animals are protected by law in the 200,000-acre wilderness park. The caribou are wearing collars containing radio transmitters so the animals' movements can be monitored from afar, said Mark McCollough, leader of the privately funded Maine Caribou Corp. and a University of Maine biologist.

The caribou that were released were born in Maine from a herd that was captured in Newfoundland in December 1986 and trucked 1,200 miles to Maine.

Caribou projects officials plan to release additional animals each of the next four years.

### Bush drops missile negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush ruled out negotiations with the Soviet Union on short-range nuclear missiles Wednesday and the White House portrayed his disagreement with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl as a sign of NATO's vitality.

With Bush's summit meeting with 15 allied leaders looming at month's end, efforts by Norway and Canada to broker a compromise with Kohl did

not meet with immediate success. Through his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, the president insisted Lance missiles in West Germany must be upgraded to deter Soviet attack.

Kohl, with support from several NATO countries, is resisting a plan to more than triple the range of the nuclear missiles. He also wants the United States to negotiate a reduction in NATO and Warsaw Pact arsenals with the Soviet Union.

### Committee questions well venture

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ethics committee Wednesday began interviewing a group of Texans involved in a gas-drilling venture that has so far produced little gas, but resulted in large profits to House Speaker Jim Wright.

The panel began two days of scheduled interviews by going behind closed doors to question San Antonio businessman Morris Jaffe. Jaffe and his son, Doug, who are friends of Wright, allowed the speaker and his business partner George Mallick to buy into the well venture last year.

At the same time, a special House ethics task force created this year to examine House rules and ethics guidelines opened public hearings on such areas as financial disclosure, outside income, receipt of gifts and use of official resources.

Task force chairman Vic Fazio, D-Calif., also a member of the ethics committee, said the panel hoped to learn from lawmakers' ethics problems to draft clarifications in the rules and achieve better education of House members and staff.

### Crash investigation continues

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A pilot who was killed in a plane crash at the Augusta airport last month was under investigation by the FBI in connection with the alleged embezzlement of more than \$100,000 from his employer, an FBI spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

James Galarneau took his fatal flight shortly after he had been suspended from his position with the Maine Municipal Association, a trade group representing city and town officials around the state, said Paul F. Cavanagh, a special agent at the FBI office in Boston.

"It's a suspicion that he may have taken his own life," Cavanagh said in a telephone interview, although he

added that investigators have not turned up any evidence that the 37-year-old Galarneau had committed suicide. "To date, we have not found any notes."

Federal safety investigators probing the April 19 crash said they had not uncovered any mechanical problems with the single-engine plane, which crashed nose-first into an embankment while making an apparent landing approach.

Cavanagh said an investigation is continuing into charges that Galarneau, who worked in the accounting office at the Maine Municipal Association headquarters in Augusta, had taken "just over" \$100,000 from the organization.



## • Homeless

Identifying, assessing and representing the area homeless teens is what makes up Eddy's job. He is also at times a counselor for the referral.

More than 50 percent of the teens who are referred to Eddy are age 17 and under and have stayed at the adult shelter in the area.

Eddy defined a homeless teen as "anybody age 12 to 17 who, for whatever reason, does not have a safe home environment in which to live."

A typical homeless teen, Eddy explained, is a child between the ages of 16 to 17 who has been in and out of foster homes for the past several years.

He said some of the teens have or had an active alcohol and drug abuse problem and more often than not, have been physically or sexually abused.

Sexual activity is something that a lot of teens are involved in, Eddy said. Sometimes sex is exchanged for a warm

place to stay for the night.

"They're not attractive kids and they're difficult to be with," he said. "Probably better than 50 percent is predictable behavior that they carry on into their adult life, unless a strong intervention takes place," he said. "These kids are real survivors," he said.

The solution to these problems is what Eddy tries to provide.

The first step Eddy performs is to identify if a child is homeless.

On occasion, teens are referred to Eddy from the Bangor Homeless Shelter. Though the shelter is for adults over the age of 18, sometimes teens end up there because they have no other place to go.

Eddy said as soon as a teen is referred to him, he starts working with that person. No referrals come from the Bangor police.

"The police know I'm here and what I'm trying to do, but no referrals come to me from Bangor (police)," he said.

In assessing a homeless teen, Eddy sits down with the teen and, if possible, the family and tries to come to the root of the problem. He said he sometimes meet these people at the Dunkin Donuts in Bangor.

"I joke it's my second office," Eddy laughed, referring to the shop.

Eddy said during these sessions, he tries to determine why the teen is homeless.

He said if the teen is on probation, he tries to see why that person isn't off it yet.

The representing role of Eddy's job lies with the Department of Human Services. A series of questions will be asked which revolve around the child at home, to see if they are abused.

If a homeless teen is identified as a

runaway, Eddy said he can't do anything. The child usually goes back to the adult shelter.

"This is the most frustrating and difficult part of the job," Eddy said.

There is a possibility that the child could be offered a group home or foster home placement. Most parents are happy that the child is out of the house. He said foster care is sometimes suggested, but is becoming more of a dinosaur.

"The system is set up so that the judge transfers custody," he said.

Eddy said with homeless teens some solutions can be made, "but rarely are they long-term."

They usually end up breaking the law and getting caught, he said.

He said no one will control the teen, unless that person is caught doing something illegal or "becomes psychotic."

(continued from page one)

## • Park

on campus.

Student Senator Chad Crabtree, calling the increase "unreasonable," submitted a petition from the General Student Senate, recommending that the fee not exceed \$20.

In accepting the senate's proposal Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration, said he was pleased with the GSS's interest in resolving the parking problem.

"(The proposal) shows that they are concerned about the problem and want to be part of the solution," he said.

The task force was formed by Aceto to examine how the university can expand parking capacity without sacrificing its commitment to safety and poten-

tial for facility growth.

The recommendations of the task force will be reviewed and revised by Aceto before they are sent to President Lick for approval.

According to the task force, \$27 from the \$65 fee would be put toward more enforcement of parking rules, while \$32 would be put toward the construction of new parking lots.

Allocating funds to create new lots is unnecessary, Crabtree said, because enough lots already exist.

He said that according to the 54page task force report on parking, the real problem is finding parking spaces in convenient locations.

According to the report, there is a 9

percent vacancy rate of parking spaces on campus, usually in the Alford and Steam Plant lots.

A faculty member suggested instituting a fee rate structure in which people would be charged more to park in the interior lots and less to park in the outer lots.

But commuter student Rebecca Sherbak said a pay structure would increase the need for more enforcement.

"How do you prevent those people who purchased the cheaper decals from parking in the more expensive lots?" she asked.

Another recommendation of the task force that drew much criticism was the proposal to introduce a graduated decal

fee system to discourage people from registering more than one vehicle.

The proposal calls for the initial \$65 decal fee to increase by 100 percent for each subsequent decal.

To alleviate the financial burden on those people who must register more than one car, Aceto suggested the implementation of a transferable decal.

Jeanne Ma, director of Facilities Planning and chair of the task force, said the transferable decal was an option considered by the task force because of the possible problems of theft, loss or people forgetting to attach decals to their vehicles.

(continued from page one)

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## Cavazos: American education is stagnating

WASHINGTON (AP) — American education is stagnating by almost all measures in a new analysis of nationwide school performance. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said as he issued the unfavorable report card for U.S. schools.

The sixth annual State Education Performance Chart, released Wednesday, shows a decline in the national high school graduation rate and falling scores on college entrance exams in half the states.

Ratings of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of high school pupils showed New Hampshire at No. 1, Vermont No. 3, and Maine No. 11. But the 1988 average scores on the college entrance exam were lower than the 1987 scores, with New

Hampshire down from 938 to 933; Vermont from 914 to 909; and Maine from 899 to 896.

The performance chart, known as the "wall chart," shows a general lack of progress despite reform efforts and rising education spending up to \$3,977 per student on this year's chart compared to \$3,756 last year.

"We have not made any progress in the last three years," Cavazos said Wednesday. "It's hard to say why. I still believe that we have not focused on the fundamental issues of trying to get everybody involved in the education of children. It's not a matter of dollars."

New Hampshire Education Commissioner John MacDonald said more New Hampshire students taking the SAT

caused the drop in the state's score.

"Last year we had a 9.3 percent increase in the number of kids taking the test. Sixty-eight percent of the high school seniors took the SAT," MacDonald said Wednesday.

"The larger the pool, or the more kids taking the test, the greater the tendency to head toward the statistical mean," he said. "The scores will be lower-not significantly lower, but they will be lower."

National scores on the SAT fell from 906 to 904 (on a scale of 400 to 1,600) from 1987 to 1988. Fourteen of the 22 states in which the SAT is dominant college entrance exam registered declines.

Scores on the American College Testing Program (ACT), on a scale of 1

the 28 ACT-using states had decreased.

One bright note among trends tracked since the first wall chart in 1982 was a constant rise in the number of students taking the Advanced Placement test qualifying them for college credit, from 5 to 11 percent.

The increase was attributed chiefly to doubled Hispanic involvement and an 83 percent increase in participation by blacks.

Targets for improvement include boosting national high school graduation rates to 90 percent and halving the number of children who fail a grade.

"Today about 3,600 students will drop out of school...I think it's a disaster that we must turn around," Cavazos said in a statement with the report.

## 13 newborns die in hospital infested with roaches

MOSCOW (AP) — Thirteen infants died in a two-week period in an Armenian hospital where cockroaches scuttled around the cabinets and doctors set mousetraps under the operating table, a newspaper revealed.

In a blistering attack that accused officials of indifference, incompetence and a coverup, the Armenian newspaper Kommunist said 25 children born at the Krupskaya Scientific-Research Institute in the capital of Yerevan had died this year, including 13 alone in the first two weeks of March.

In another Yerevan maternity hospital, three children died because they were given overdoses of medicine, according to the April 29 edition of the newspaper that reached Moscow on Wednesday.

A government commission established that many of the infants died of infections caused by unsanitary conditions "on the operating table, in the birth area, in areas for premature babies, on nipples, oxygen masks, breathing tubes, and even on medical lamps."

"Mothers say: cockroaches scuttle around the cabinets and under the operating table there is a mousetrap," Kommunist reported.

The commission determined that about half of the 13 children who died in March were among the highest-risk group of newborns, but that "at least five or six of these children did not have to die," the newspaper said.

It said nothing about the 12 other children born at the institute who have

died this year.

The paper said the institute was closed, its director, G.G. Okoev, was fired, and other senior personnel were demoted.

In an earlier interview, the paper said Okoev had blamed the high death rate on the high-risk nature of its patients and a flu epidemic among the mothers.

Citing the case of the three other children who were given overdoses of medicine the newspaper demanded: "Is this coincidence, or it is the system? A deeper and more serious discussion is needed here."

After many years of not publishing such statistics, the official press said a year ago that infant mortality rate was about 25 per 1,000 live births. In some

areas of Central Asia, it is as high as 70 per 1,000. The infant mortality rate in the United States in 1986 was 10.3 per 1,000.

The report came after other reports of abuse and neglect in recent months at maternity hospitals that shocked Soviets.

Officials said in March that 49 mothers and babies had been infected with the AIDS virus at a hospital in Elista by nurses who used unsterile syringes.

Soviet officials acknowledged the free system of health care often is poor, and they are putting more money aside to improve it. The Tass news agency Wednesday quoted Health Minister Yevgeny Chazov as saying that much of that money would be targeted at care for mothers and children.

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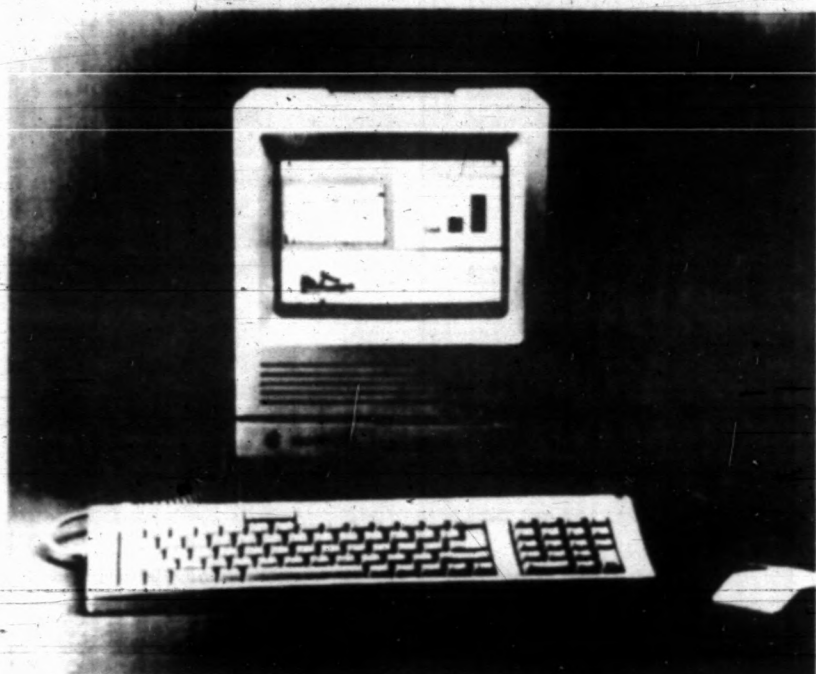


Friday, May 5 - 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., Hauck Auditorium  
50 with UM I.D., 3:00 all others. Sponsored by TUB



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As part of a senior promotion, Apple is dropping the prices on two of its most popular computers. Each unit comes with the ImageWriter II printer. This is a 9 pin dot-matrix printer that can support color printing. First, the SE - 20HD. This is one of the entry-level computers in the product line. This machine is equipped with an internal hard disk for convenient mass storage. Inside is a NuBus slot for your future expanding need. This slot has many cards available including color, DOS support, large screen monitors, and accelerators. Apple has provided several external expansion ports including modems, second disk drives, and up to seven SCSI devices. This includes hardware like scanners, hard drives, CD-ROM, and certain laser printers. Apple has also made the provision for a very easy upgrade to the SE/30.

The SE/30 - 40HD is Apple's low cost, high-powered workstation. It is equipped with Motorola's newest processor, the 68030. It comes with a built in math co-processor to speed up intensive calculations. The SE/30 comes with an internal 40 megabyte hard drive for a convenient mass storage and all the extra ports described above. Also inside is Apple's new 96 pin expansion port. This port allows for expansion into whole new computing realms with cards such as digital sound processing and 24 bit color. Lastly, the unit is equipped with what Apple calls the SuperDrive. This disk drive can read many formats of data. So it is equally comfortable in a Macintosh, MS-DOS, Pro-DOS, or the PS/2 environments.

	Retail Price	Our Price	Savings
SE - 20HD	\$4600.00	\$2500.00	\$2100.00
SE/30 - 40HD	\$5670.00	\$3680.00	\$1990.00

For further information on these two workstations, contact Jay Henderson or David Sliwinski at the Microcomputer Resource Center in 11 Shibles Hall, open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-11 and 2-4 or by appointment by calling 581-2519.

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# Student-run textbook buyback to start next fall

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

The groundwork was laid Tuesday night at the General Student Senate for an alternative to selling and buying textbooks at the University of Maine bookstore.

The Book Buyback Committee of the GSS has received \$5,800 to implement a system beginning next fall where students can sell and buy their books to and from other students.

Stavros Mendros, an off-campus senator and chairman of the committee, said books will be bought at 50 percent of what the students paid for them.

Books will then be sold at 60 percent of what they paid to cover operating expenses.

"It'll save students' money and will show the bookstore that students have made their statements (about high textbook prices)," he said.

Alpha Phi Omega will volunteer manpower to run the buyback in one of the lounges in the Memorial Union. Mendros hopes to start the program during the first two weeks of next semester.

"It'll force the bookstore to evaluate the way they're ripping off students," he said.

John Gallant, student government president, said the revenue from the

student-run buyback will be re-allocated to student government programs and activities.

"I'm being realistic about (the buyback)," he said. "We have to

create an inventory, publicize, and have a chance to group ourselves." GSS Textbook Buyback alternative to be implemented

## GSS newsletter to reach students next semester

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

If you've ever wondered what student government does, you won't have to go far to find out next semester.

Starting in September, student government will be distributing a weekly bulletin of its actions to University of Maine students.

The idea was originated by Tom Magadieu, a Cumberland Hall senator and chairman of the Public Relations Committee, who saw a need for communication between students and their government.

"Students need more contact with student government," he said.

"They need to be aware of things like what we're voting on and who their senators are."

The two-page bulletin will be

distributed every Friday to every student's mailbox and will contain information on issues senators are voting on, board and club reports, and opinions from senators.

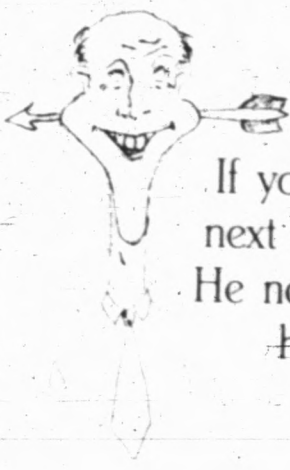
There will be a section called *On the Voting Block*, which will tell students what resolutions will be coming up for a vote, Magadieu said.

Magadieu also hopes to bring General Student Senate meetings to dining commons around campus.

"This will hopefully make us more accessible to students," he said. "It'd be good especially if they were curious to see what student government does. Hopefully, we'd get input and support from them."

The Public Relations Committee will also be publishing a pamphlet about student government which will be distributed to freshmen next semester.

### Dr. Records Needs Help!



If you're looking for part-time work next semester, come see Dr. Records. He needs someone to work about 30 hours starting in late August.

Have a great summer!

Dr. Records - 20 Main St.  
Orono 866-7874

Read *The Daily Maine Campus* every day for all sports, local, state, and national news.

## PLEASE ATTEND - PLEASE ATTEND - PLEASE ATTEND FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS Commissions Forums:

Land-Grant/Sea—

Monday, May 8, 4:00 p.m.

Lown Rooms  
Memorial Union

Graduate

Wednesday, May 10, 4:00 p.m.

Lown Rooms  
Memorial Union

Undergraduate

Thursday, May 11, 4:00 p.m.

Bodwell Lounge,  
Maine Center for  
the Arts

\* Copies of the 3 reports and the executive summaries have been distributed on campus.

\* Extra copies of executive summaries have been sent to dorm RDs, department offices, the Memorial Union (lobby and Commuter Services Office), and the library.

\* Several copies of the full reports are available at the Library Information Desk.

\* Extra copies of all the reports as well as of the executive summaries are available from Public Affairs (581-3743).

\* Additional forums will be held in September.

PLEASE ATTEND - PLEASE ATTEND - PLEASE ATTEND



## fall

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## UMaine seeking to expand exchange program

Direct-satellite communication, faculty exchanges, and continuation of program to be among changes

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is trying to expand its exchange program with the Soviet Union.

For the second year, a delegation of students, faculty, and administrators from UMaine and Kharkov University in the Ukraine participated in the US-USSR University Pairing Program coordinated last year by the Citizen Exchange Council.

The Soviet delegation visited UMaine the second week in April and the UMaine delegation will go to Kharkov May 13.

Virginia Wallace-Whitaker, UMaine assistant professor of journalism and broadcasting and campus coordinator for the exchange, said the university wants to expand the program in three ways.

Whitaker said the two universities are

trying to coordinate semester or year exchanges with faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students.

Visiting professors would teach classes or work on research while students taking part in the exchange would receive academic credit.

UMaine will be among the first universities to have an exchange program of this scope.

"This puts UMaine in the leadership role nationally," Whitaker said.

"The program has come a long way in two years and it's going to go further," Whitaker said.

In January, Whitaker went to Moscow with a delegation led by the CEC to work out details for the approval of long-term exchanges. "There had been no official government approval before. This makes it possible for the colleges (involved in the Soviet Pairing Program) to have this kind of exchange," Whitaker said.

"The only blocking forces I see (in approving the expansion) will be the

availability of funds on our part and the continuation of glasnost on their part," Whitaker said. "There certainly is no lack of interest, motivation or eagerness on either side."

Faculty and departments have responded positively to the project. Departments, organizations and research groups at UMaine have submitted 18 specific proposals for exchanges of scholars and research with Kharkov, according to Whitaker.

The proposals came from a variety of groups. The physics department, the Peace Studies Program and the health and physical education department are just a few of the groups interested.

Since next year will be the last year of the agreed exchange between Kharkov and the University of Maine System, the continuation of the delegation exchange is another expansion proposal.

In April, Kharkov State University was invited to continue the exchange with UMaine in September of 1990.

The Kharkov delegation will spend the majority of its time at the University of Southern Maine next year, but it will visit UMaine for two days in September. USM will not be part of the 1990 exchange.

The time of the exchange was changed because of the weather. "We think the weather will be more conducive to doing things in September," Whitaker said.

The other proposal is to set up direct communication with Kharkov by electronic satellite. Whitaker said it could be used to exchange information on research projects and to maintain day-to-day contact.

"We see communication as part of cooperation so the (electronic satellite) plus an intensified effort on our part to learn the Russian language are key issues," Whitaker said.

A normal size letter takes two weeks to reach the Soviet Union and a large letter could take three months, according to Whitaker.

## Heaves creating problems

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

The new bookstore addition at the University of Maine is not sinking, but the patio surrounding the addition is rising, according to Tom Cole, director of facilities management.

Cole said the patio deck has risen as much as 4 inches due to an apparent frost heave. The problem has also occurred at the new Sawyer building, he said.

The resulting rise in the pavement is causing handicapped accessibility problems, along with posing a pedestrian "tripping hazard," Cole said.

A base was built under the patio to try to counteract such a problem, but as Cole said, "They thought it would be sufficient, but obviously it wasn't."

Joseph Morrissey, a junior from Gloucester, Mass., said he thinks the problem should be corrected as soon as possible.

"I trip over that thing almost every time I walk that way," he said.

Downeast Associates, the construction company that built the addition, hasn't been notified by the university that there is a problem.

"I haven't heard a thing," said Jeff Pozzy, president of Downeast Associates.

The university hasn't contacted the company because they have been waiting to see if the pavement would drop, Cole said. It has dropped slightly from a high point of 4 inches.

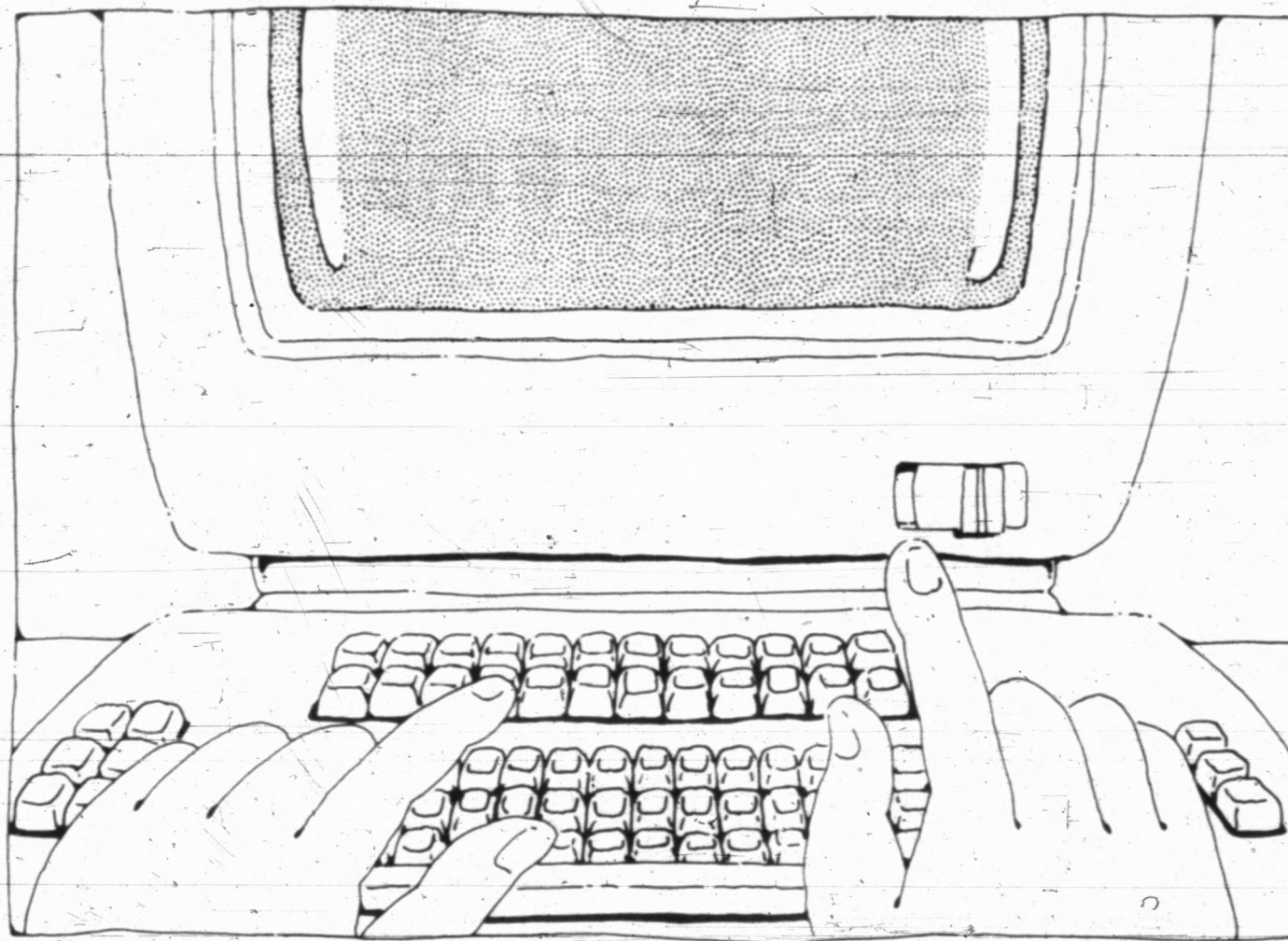
It may be necessary to rebuild the entire patio to get rid of the rise which will be quite expensive, Cole said.

He said he wasn't sure what action the university would take in regards to getting the construction company to correct the situation, but said he hoped it wouldn't come to legal action.

Although the president of Downeast Associates said he didn't know what was causing the rise, he said, "If it is not something beyond anyone's control, we'll have to go up there and fix it."

~~~~~

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# Editorial

## Police harsh at Bumstock

Every year, the Off-Campus Board has a production called Bumstock. Bumstock is an all-day concert, filled with a variety of bands and singers. Bumstock is put on by the OCB for students, but it is an event that is often attended by friends and visitors of students as well.

Earlier this year, the town of Orono decided that Bumstock would be a danger to the community because of the traffic and pedestrian congestion it would cause.

Residents of Orono who live near the Cabins' Field were worried about the litter, the rowdiness, and the vandalism that Bumstock may bring to their community.

People complained and the students fought back. More complaining. More fighting back.

After an April 12 meeting of residents, town and University of Maine officials, and student representatives, a list of recommendations were drawn up for Bumstock. This was a strategy to insure "a successful and safe concert for all."

The university and the OCB agreed to construct a fence around the concert area and along Park Street to help pedestrian congestion and also agreed to make signs to facilitate parking in the area.

Porta-toilets had to be installed and student monitors had to be on duty to control the litter problem.

Everyone agreed to these terms. The fences were put up. The porta-toilets were installed. Student monitors were appointed. The students were going to have Bumstock.

But when Bumstock arrived, police officers were waiting to greet everyone at the entrance of the concert and on the streets. The police were parked every which way.

Some police officers were overly stringent and paid more attention to the law during Bumstock than they normally do.

Everyone that would be affected by the day's events agreed on provisions to make the day safe and tolerable for everyone. Based on this, the police acted intolerably, in some cases, making the day uncomfortable for the students who were supposed to be relaxing.

Agreements are acts of trust between adults. Was this one?

*John Holyoke*

## The Daily Maine Campus

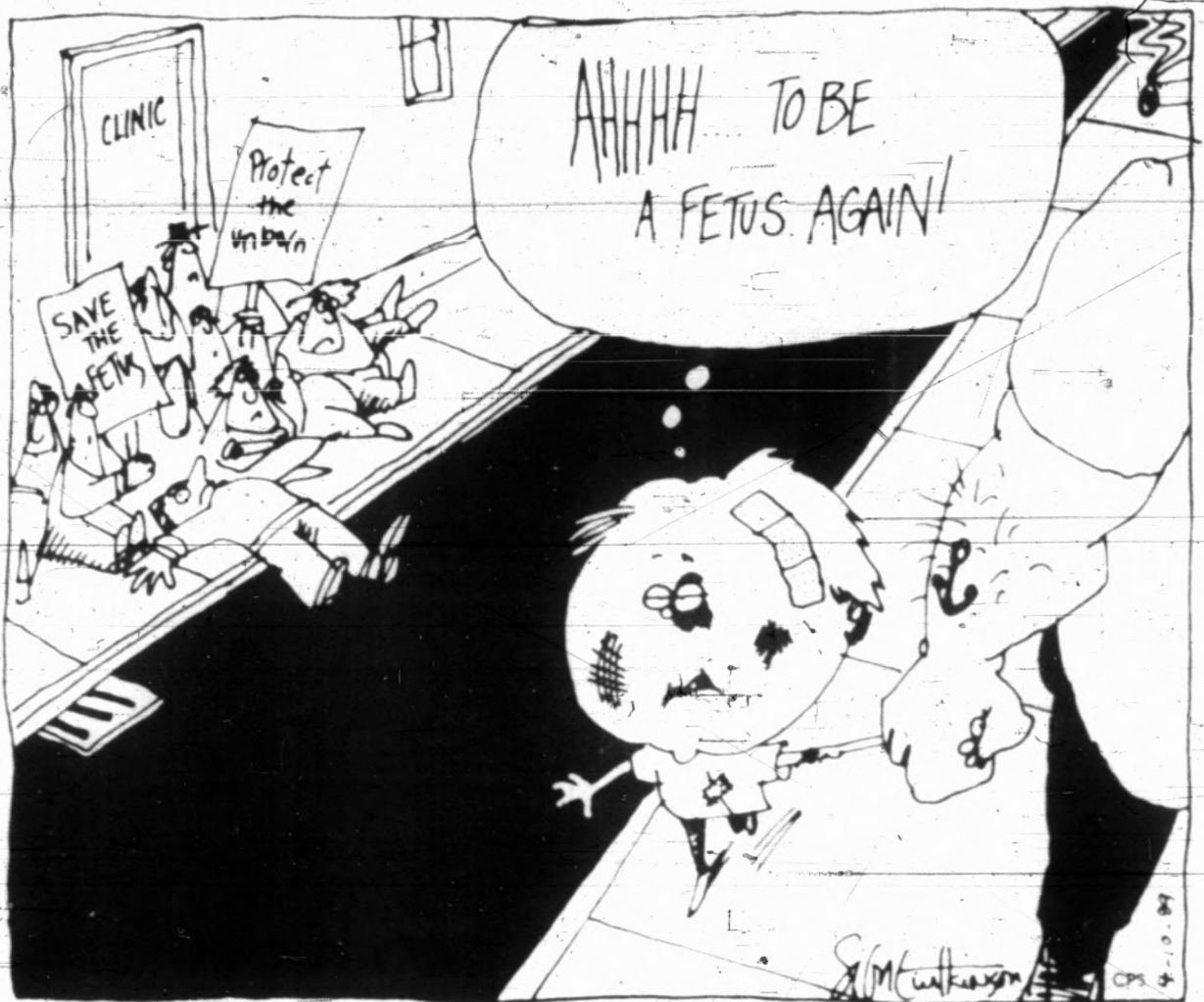
Thursday, May 4, 1989 vol. 104 no. 64

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## Finally, a kind word...

"You appreciate things more as you get older." Your parents always told you that, and it's true.

Look at my column photo and you'll see one of my favorite case studies in this phenomena: Thidwick the Big-Hearted Moose. Dr. Seuss. Good stuff—you can never outgrow.

But what if the good doctor were here at UMaine? What would he say? Would he want a dome? Would he walk to avoid the parking problem? Would he have gotten a degree before I did? Answers: A big fat "yes" on the last one, "I don't know" on the others.

I like this place. Let's get that out in the open. Though I've spent the past eight months trying to write columns about the silly, stupid or somewhat funny things I've seen, it's time to take a step away from that, and maybe to prove that I'm really not *always* such a cynical pain in the ass.

There are lots of good people on this campus. People who make things better, through a smile, a kind word, or their mere existence. Dr. Seuss would do it better, but this is for them.

At the lunch line in Wells is a lady named Faye.

Who takes tickets and punches them day after day.

Sit, punch, talk and smile—she knows everyone.



## John Holyoke

With a quick word you should tell her, she's number one.

Ian McCaw is a Sports Info Man.

With eight phones, four faxes, and six pairs of hands,

Talking and planning to make sports stuff run smooth.

Sports writers owe careers to this man on the move.

At the Union newsstand are Louise and Jean,

Lord only knows what these women have seen.

From their long-time perch at the top of the stairs smiling and laughing as they hawk the stand's wares.

The sports ticket guy, you know that guy Sterk?

The first time I met him I thought him a jerk.

My sports pass was no good, I couldn't get in—

But no one stays mad at the guy with the grin.

A "social" dancer named Kim has got to come next.

'Cause her words at a party left me somewhat perplexed.

I had written that her kind made me madder than hell.

When she said it was funny I damn nearly fell.

On that same party night I saw a girl that I know.

Whose roommate, a reader, had laughed; and so...

I said, "Your roommate? Jen? No, not her!"

I'd had a faraway crush for two years, or a third.

The last ones I'll mention are my parents and sis.

Who is younger but degree-bound—her I will miss.

Though we don't see each other too much nowadays,

I write while she studies, but close we will stay.

John Holyoke isn't much for sentimentality most of the time, but will make an exception.

Mike (The Shiek), Mike (Boo), Cynthia (Big Dog), Doug (Special K): You guys made it worthwhile; you made a difference.

Most of all you've been my friends, and for that I thank you.



# Response

## Ban future Bumstocks

To the editor:

I live on Grove Street, very near the site of Bumstock. Shortly after the scheduled end of Bumstock on Saturday night, someone maliciously damaged my car while it was parked in my driveway.

Thus after having my ears assaulted for 10 hours with loud, tedious, repetitious music on what might otherwise have been a pleasant day at home, I am further penalized by having to waste several hours arranging for repairs and to spend \$200-\$300 to have those repairs made.

Because this incident occurred at night, I cannot be absolutely sure that it was done by persons attracted by Bumstock. Given the time, however, and the number of people walking through the area at the time, it

seems highly likely. Now I am sure that the great majority of those who attended did not damage or litter any private property, and that they would condemn this kind of juvenile vandalism. However, it seems that the atmosphere of this type of event always fosters a certain amount of drunkenness and destructive and antisocial behavior, despite the best efforts of the organizers to control it.

If you lived in my neighborhood and this happened to you, would you have positive feelings toward Bumstock? I doubt it. I sincerely hope the university will pay more attention next year to the concerns of Orono residents, and not allow another Bumstock to be held in this area.

Sam Garwood



## Proposed \$65 parking fee won't solve the problem

To the editor:

Seeing how it's 12:35 AM and I should be sleeping or studying instead of writing this, you must think I'm either quite angry or nuts. Right. I'm both.

You see, I think I've about had it with fees. I just got home from the library, made a PB & J, and read the "background in-

fo" on the proposed new parking fee. Now just a minute... \$65 to get a decal to park my car? That's right. Sixty-five bucks. Seems to be the way to solve all of our problems these days... One of our VP's appoints a committee, the committee creates a new fund, the students cough up the cash to fill the fund, and bingo the problem is solved. Yeah, that's it.

Tell me... What does \$27 a year per student for 365 days, 24 your parking violation enforcement have to do with solving the parking problem at UM?

Why is it the student who has to pay? What did Jock do with the state tax surplus last year? Why should students pay almost half their tuition cost on fees to support projects that

should be budgeted for? My biggest question is...

Is there really a parking problem at UM?

Sure you can't get a spot thirty feet from your classroom, but I commute and I've never seen the Steam Plant lot full yet. I guess people just don't like to walk. They'd rather complain about THE PARKING PRO-

BLEM. (They can do that sitting down).

Well, it looks like I'll get plenty of chance to walk next year... I live two miles from school, but if you think I'm going to pay \$65 to park on campus then you're crazier than I am.

Ross Perry  
Stillwater, ME

## Newspaper knew statements were false

### Guest Column by George C. Schelling

Prior to the trial of Howard Schonberger vs. Bangor Publishing company, I avoided making any comments to the Bangor Daily News in behalf of my client, Howard Schonberger. However, I must respond to the comments of BDN's attorney, Bernard Kubetz, who was quoted in the March 18 edition saying, "I recognize that... a newspaper in a one-newspaper town is not the most popular citizen in town... With this kind of target defendant, the jury has a lot of power."

I would not ascribe the BDN's loss to Mr. Kubetz, who was put in the position of having to defend the indefensible and vicious acts of the Bangor Daily News. However, to suggest the jury was motivated by bias and failed to do a conscientious job in carrying out its sworn duties is a disservice to these fine citizens who listened carefully through five days of trial and spoke unanimously and forcefully in condemnation of the BDN.

The Bangor Daily News did not report that the three alternate jurors, who had heard the entire proceedings, waited through the jury deliberations and then told Mr. Schonberger that they would have voted in the same way. Some of the jurors, following the verdict, embraced Mr. Schonberger, affirming with their arms what they had already said so forcefully with their verdict and the

\$550,000 damages awarded against the BDN.

Nor is it fair or accurate to suggest the public has a general bias against newspapers. As a former reporter and editor for several publications, I have found citizens to have positive attitudes and open minds toward the press.

The reports of the trial were biased, omitting facts which showed how malicious the Bangor Daily News was toward Mr. Schonberger. While that comes as no surprise to me, it is a disservice to the BDN's readers.

For example, the BDN failed to inform its readers of evidence that:

-the BDN printed an editor's note essentially reaffirming the defamatory statements, yet conducted no inquiry to find whether they were true;

-even though the alleged author of the defamatory statements had informed the BDN that the statements were false and that he never made them; even though Schonberger informed the News' they

were false; even though about 25 letter writers informed the BDN the statements were false; even though no writers or anyone else said they were true; and even though the BDN had no pre-publication knowledge as to the truth or falsity of the statements, nonetheless, some of the statements were reprinted in a John Day column with no mention of these repudiations and no investigation into the accuracy of the statements. When asked how the BDN could reprint these statements from a thoroughly discredited article, the editorial page editor essentially said he believed the article because he read it in the paper.

-the BDN's managing editor refused to print a correction submitted by Day himself;

-the BDN's managing editor testified through deposition that he drew no distinction between any groups on the left of the political spectrum, that in essence Communists and liberal Democrats were all the same to him;

-Schonberger's position on funding the Contras, although in accord with most Americans, was opposed by the BDN and its managing editor, who was very critical of the prominence given to Schonberger's opinions in an earlier news article, and that the managing editor wanted to do an 'expose' of Marxists he alleged were at the University of Maine;

-although the BDN maintained that the statement that Schonberger was a self-proclaimed Marxist-Leninist-Communist who had worked against the United States for 25 years was "substantially true," it failed to produce a single witness to testify or a shred of evidence to prove that he was a Marxist-Leninist or a Communist or that he had ever performed any action against his country.

Your readers should at least know that eleven citizens who heard the evidence were convinced that what the Bangor Daily News printed was false and that the Bangor Daily News knew it was false or acted in reckless disregard of whether the statements were true or false. Readers of the Bangor Daily News should evaluate all of what they read in its pages in light of this jury's decision.

George C. Schelling is the attorney from Bangor who represented UMaine professor Howard Schonberger in his recent suit against the Bangor Daily News.



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



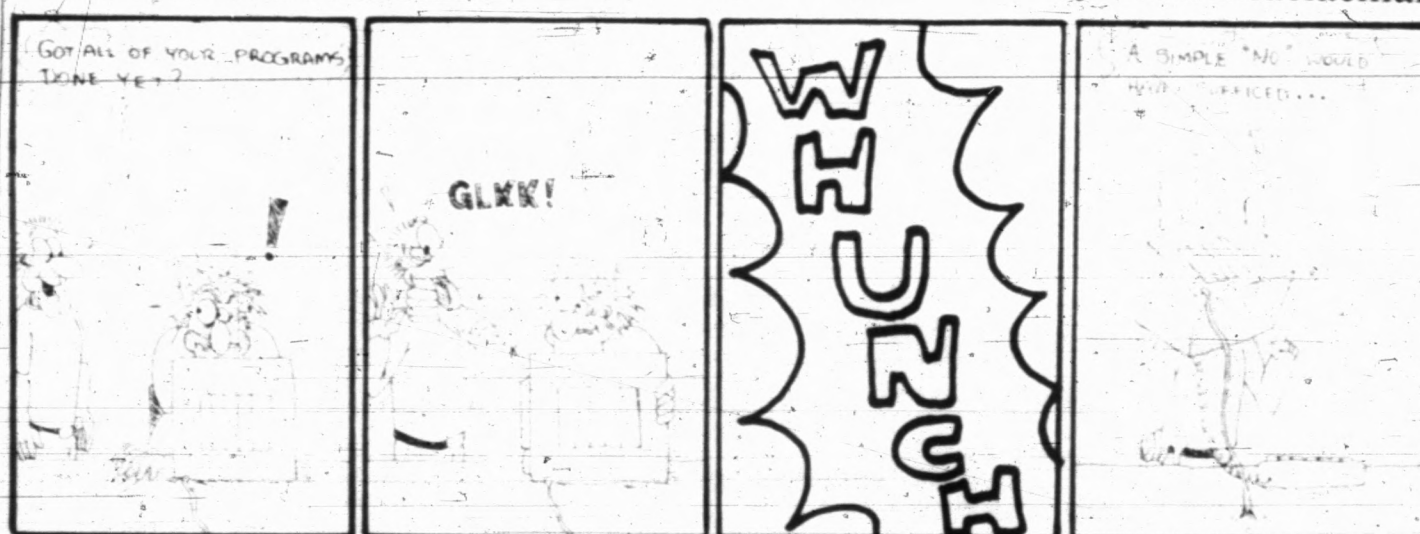
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Due to a mailing error *The Daily Maine Campus* will not be running *Doonesbury* for the remainder of the week.

## • Report

(continued from page one)

made nine major recommendations to President Lick. They are:

- Define the purposes and role of graduate education at UMaine, e.g., a mission statement;
- Create "standards of practices" and a resource base for graduate education, to insure graduate studies meet that mission;
- Develop an evaluation system for the various graduate programs, and use that system for graduate studies improvements;
- Establish stronger ties between the graduate programs and industry, government, and non-profit organizations;
- Adapt graduate programs to better meet the needs of the increasing number of part-time, female, older, and international students;
- Create a new graduate affairs center to support graduate students;
- Establish a method of graduate faculty assessment that is independent of any undergraduate assessment plan;
- Have designates of the various graduate programs "evaluate, revise, and strengthen" the structure of graduate institutions;
- Find a way to calculate the costs of stronger, more effective graduate programs.

Copies of the commission's report, as well as copies of the other two presidential commission reports, are available from Public Affairs which is located on Rangeley Road.

An open forum on the commission's report is scheduled for May 10 at 4 p.m. in the Lown Rooms of the Memorial Union. The public is asked to attend and offer input on the commission's report.

## Management team called for AMHI

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — McKernan administration officials were dispatched to Portland on Wednesday to continue to explore the possibility of bringing a management team from Maine Medical Center to oversee the Augusta Mental Health Institute.

The proposal, disclosed Tuesday by Gov. John R. McKernan, was still under consideration and had not been agreed to, said Sharon Miller, the governor's chief of staff.

McKernan himself visited AMHI on Wednesday to brief senior staff members on his plan and found them "very supportive," Miller said.

Meanwhile, two top executives from the Portland hospital met with House Speaker John L. Martin, who said afterwards he did not view the matter of outside expertise for AMHI as the most pressing issue.

"I think the most important (issue) is the hiring of a superintendent as soon as possible," said Martin, who also conveyed his view to McKernan in a telephone conversation.

McKernan has proposed installing an interim management team at AMHI for perhaps three months while a search continues for a permanent superintendent to succeed Richard Hanley.

Hanley assumed the top post at

(see AMHI page 14)



# Sports

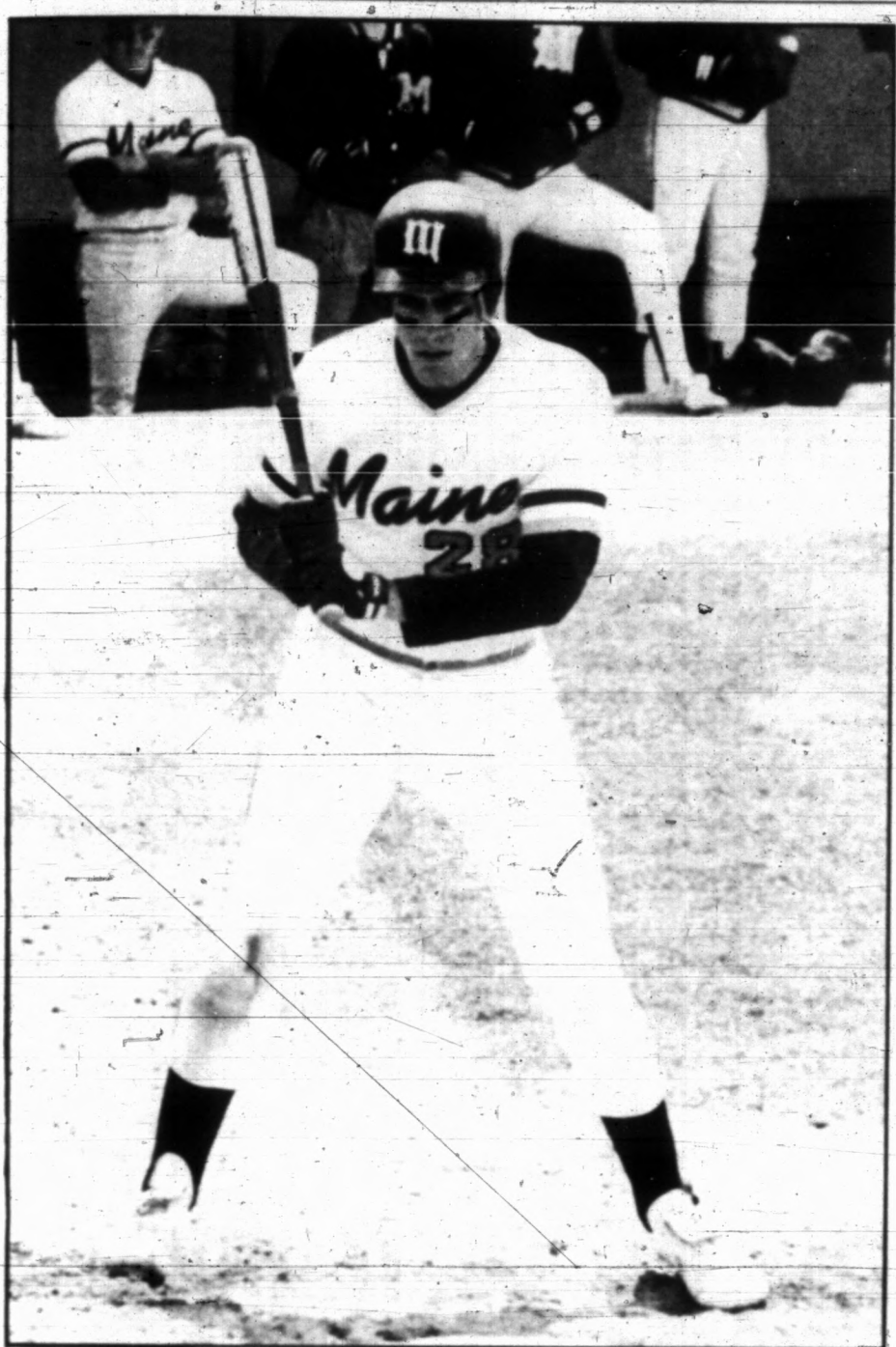


photo by Rich McNeary  
UMaine second baseman Tim Scott scored yesterday's game-tying run before the Black Bears went on to defeat the Central Connecticut State University 4-2 in 11 innings.

## NBA moves to second round of playoffs

(AP) — Without Larry Bird, the Boston Celtics were nothing.

"You take Michael Jordan away from the Bulls, you take Magic Johnson away from the Lakers, you see where they are," Boston center Joe Kleine said after Detroit beat the Celtics 100-85 to complete a three-game sweep, only the fourth time in 82 series that Boston was swept.

Boston was 42-40 during the regular season, its worst record since 1978-79, the last time it missed the playoffs. It was knocked out in the first round for the first time in 33 years.

"We had a lot of physical problems this year," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said.

Three of the other best-of-five series ended with sweeps Tuesday night when New York beat Philadelphia 116-115 in overtime, Phoenix beat Denver 130-121 and Golden State beat Utah 120-106.

Milwaukee beat Atlanta 117-113 in overtime Tuesday night and leads two games to one.

Detroit, the winningest team in the NBA this season, trailed by four points but then outscored the Celtics 27-8 in the final 9:17.

Detroit will play the Milwaukee-

Atlanta winner. After losing seven straight to the Hawks, including the playoff opener, the Bucks have won two straight.

The Bucks' Ricky Pierce scored a career-high 35 points on 13-of-17 shooting and converted a three-point play with 32 seconds left in overtime to put Milwaukee ahead for good.

"We've got to work on stopping Pierce," said Atlanta's Jon Koncak, who led a rally that saw the Hawks erase a 14-point second-half deficit. "Pierce has been the difference in their two wins. He's a hard player to guard."

The Knicks will either play Chicago or Cleveland in the second round.

Phoenix rallied from a 23-point third-quarter deficit to sweep a playoff series for the first time in their history Tuesday night, rallying to beat the Denver Nuggets 130-121.

"We were tested in this series," said Kevin Johnson, who scored 32 points. "In Game 1, on the last four or five possessions, those of us who hadn't been in the playoffs really gained a lot of experience. Then, to go through what we did (in Game 3), that's got to help us down the road."

## Doctor testifies: Johnson suffered side effects

—TORONTO (AP) — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson suffered side-effects associated with steroid use 19 months ago, including breast enlargement and insomnia, his family doctor said Wednesday.

Testifying before a Canadian inquiry into drugs and sports, Dr. Jack Sussman, offered unique insight into a shy, insecure young man who would become one of the world's greatest athletes.

He described how he was baffled by tremendous muscle development in Johnson, who first visited him as a scrawny Jamaican immigrant in 1979. And he gave clinical evidence of Johnson's calm after the sprinter lost an Olympic gold medal when steroids were found in his urine sample last fall.

Referring to medical charts throughout his testimony, Sussman said he suspected Johnson was on muscle-building drugs, banned in international sports in October 1987, when the sprinter's left breast grew unnaturally large.

The condition, known as gynecomastia, is one of the less serious

side-effects of steroids, which have been linked to cancer, sterility and heart disease.

But Sussman said when he asked him directly, Johnson denied he was on the drug that cost him the medal.

"I specifically asked him if he was taking any steroid drugs," said the physician, who treated Johnson about three times a year for non-sport related ailments, including physical exams.

"I was a little embarrassed about asking, but I explained the reason was because this side-effect is commonly associated with steroid drugs. He said he wasn't taking any medications."

Sussman said he made a notation in his records "Not on any drugs."

He said he did not specify steroids because he "just didn't want the word on his chart. I just didn't want the notes to be misconstrued in association with an Olympic athlete."

Sussman also told inquiry head Justice Charles Dubin that he referred the sprinter to a plastic surgeon in case

(see JOHNSON page 13)

## Grand jury hears new evidence on Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal grand jury on Wednesday began hearing evidence in an investigation on whether Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose may have evaded income taxes, The Cincinnati Post said Wednesday.

A business partner of Rose, a former friend and a racetrack official were scheduled to testify today before a grand jury in Cincinnati, the Post said, quoting an unidentified source close to the case.

The grand jury inquiry follows an Internal Revenue Service investigation last year of Rose. The IRS probe, which began after officials infiltrated a gambling and drug trafficking ring involving acquaintances of Rose, reportedly focused on the possibility that the Reds manager evaded taxes involving alleged gambling winnings. Rose said he did nothing illegal.

Federal marshals escorted Michael Fry, serving an eight-year prison sentence for drug trafficking and tax evasion, in-

to the grand jury room today. He was the first person to testify, the Post reported.

The newspaper identified others scheduled to testify as Randy Thyberg, owner of Thyberg Sports Marketing Co., a Los Angeles firm that specializes in baseball memorabilia shows; Gerald Kramer, director of parimutuel betting at Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., and River Downs, in Cincinnati; and Michael Bertolini, Rose's business partner from New York.

Bertolini operates a sports marketing firm that promotes baseball card shows featuring Rose.

Two weeks ago, Bertolini refused to talk to special investigators of commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who is investigating accusations that Rose gambled on baseball.

Rose, ailing with the flu, was travelling to Cincinnati from Montreal to be examined by Reds team doctor Warren Harding. Rose was not available for comment.

## All-Star voting gets underway on Monday

—NEW YORK (AP) — Two of baseball's biggest surprises this season, Ken Griffey Jr. and Milt Thompson, were surprises of another sort Wednesday when they were left off the All-Star ballots.

Griffey, a 19-year old rookie outfielder for the Seattle Mariners, is hitting .310, but was ignored on the American League ballot. Thompson, hitting .325 for the St. Louis Cardinals, does not appear among the National League entries. The only way they can win election is by write-in votes.

"The ballots are put together by the clubs with their leagues," Rich Levin of the commissioner's office said. "What happens is the teams send over the names they feel should be on the ballot, usually what they believe will be

their starting lineup for opening day."

Gregg Jefferies, a New York Mets infielder, was the only rookie included on the NL ballot. Four rookies appear on the AL list: catcher Chad Krueter, who started the season with the Rangers, first baseman Torey Lovullo of the Detroit Tigers, shortstop Gary Sheffield of the Milwaukee Brewers and outfielder Steve Finley of the Baltimore Orioles.

Balloting will begin next Monday and continue through July 2.

The All-Star Game, the 50th ever played, will be at Anaheim Stadium on Tuesday, July 11.

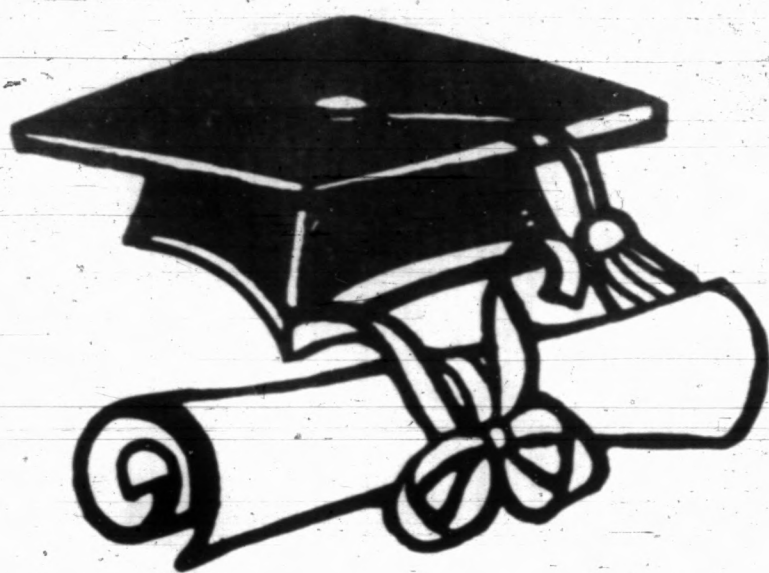
Ballots will be available in major-league ballparks from May 8 to July 2 and May 9 to June 28 in USA Today and several newspapers in Canada.





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## PERSONALS

CAW  
We love you and we will miss you!! PLEASE  
come out and visit us in Cali. Keep in touch.  
Your friends forever-Testosterone and Shorty.

Val-  
I'll be with you today while you are  
a-way!! Love me

Cin...  
This summer is going to be the best!!!!  
San Diego here we come: sun, fun, and  
men! Luv ya, K.R.

331/383  
Con "grad" ulations—looks like you've made  
it! Don't forget me when you're gone—I love  
you bunches! love, 331½

Cindy  
me, me, me, me, me  
Weeeeeeeeeee  
Kim Barney

Get well wicked soon!

To the beauty of the Pacific Coast!!  
I'm bored!! (Gay voice) Will you be my partner to Burger King, or maybe Dairy Queen? Please? I'll pay you a nickel.  
Okay, a quarter. Your Future Bridesmaid

Mich, Liz & Susie: Are we Bounty Bound next week or what? Good luck on exams, save me a cube.

Gail - We were seriously crawling Thursday Nite! But after three long years we deserved it!!! Good luck this summer and I WILL see you in Portland in August - love your jobless roommate

Carmen and Brooke - Hey you Queens of  
Shr....!! From a Nomad.

Galen and Ralph you guys are too cool for us!! oh - and Mike D. too love your idols.

The world will be a better place  
with an all male ad team. Love ya anyway

oe-We never have to do pages ever again  
we hope! from the sucker who always  
takes your empty pages

Have a nice remainder of your  
existence, and don't trip over any  
peanut butters!

Good luck on finals...!

to the Queen of space and laziness:  
miss you! Love, The Slob

to the Professor of JBR-241 - Thanks for everything - it was a learning experience!  
Since tonight is the last class, can we get out early tonight? Just kidding!!

obby: Best for last, right? Have a great summer and I promise I'll get that poster for you. Thanks for being there and for giving me the key back that I lost at Scarborough. Take care, it's a wild world out there. Love - P.I.P.

DALLAS (AP) — The comeback is all but complete, Craig Stadler said. Only a victory remains to be accomplished. "It's coming along pretty good," Stadler said before a practice round for the \$1-million Byron Nelson Classic. "I'm pretty much back where I was in the early '80's when I had alot of success."

The high point of that early success came in 1982 when he won the Masters and three other American tournaments and led the PGA in moneywinnings. But that period ended in this event in 1984. He hasn't won in this country in the five years since then.

"I tried to change my swing," Stadler said. "I was trying to develop a draw that would stand up in the heat. I never had that shot in my bag, and I thought I needed it."

"It took a while to work things out. It took a long time. It took alot longer than I thought it would."

But now, at last, it's all come together again.

"I've played pretty well for more than a month now," Stadler said.

His recent record supports the analysis. He had a chance to win and finished second in Houston. He was fifth in the Heritage. He was tied for the lead with three holes to go to last week in Las Vegas and eventually tied for third, missing a playoff by a single shot. In that period he won \$186,000.

The only blemish in that string was at the Masters. Stadler failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

## - (continued from page 11)

the problem had been caused by a tumor. Johnson never went, he testified, and the condition subsided within a few months.

Sussman said he also ordered blood work and other tests, which indicated Johnson's natural testosterone and other hormone levels were normal.

The doctor also testified that Johnson had suffered from insomnia, another steroid side-effect, which he treated with an amino acid requested by the sprinter's coach, Charlie Francis.

After the May 1988 visit, Johnson asked him for syringes, Sussman said.

He said he gave him five or 10 after establishing that Johnson's sports physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan, was out of town and that Francis was trained to give vitamin shots.

"It was the first and last time he ever asked me for syringes," Sussman told the hearing. "I didn't suspect they were for steroid injections."

"I would have thought it foolhardy if it was for steroids for him to ask me for them, knowing I has already raised my suspicions of steroid use earlier."

Sussman said he first noticed a distinct change in the sprinter's physique in 1982, the year others have testified that Johnson began taking banned drugs.

"I asked him, 'Ben, how did you get these tremendous muscles?' He explained to me he was on a different type of training program than other sprinters. He said it involved a significant degree of weight training, not just for legs, but for upper body."



## • AMHI

(continued from page 10)

AMHI on acting status following the January resignation of William Daumueller, who quit under pressure from Mental Health Commissioner Susan B. Parker.

AMHI has been the center of controversy for months, largely because of the deaths of five patients last summer and, in the past three weeks, the deaths of six more, three of which were refer-

red to the state chief medical examiner's office for review.

At the State House on Wednesday, debate still reverberated over McKernan's proposal.

A ranking Democrat, House Majority Leader Dan A. Gwadosky of Fairfield, issued a statement sharply critical of McKernan and his Republican administration for allegedly caring more

about publicity than about the patients.

"Each negative headline seems to bring another hollow promise from the administration," Gwadosky said.

Speaking for the administration, Miller reiterated McKernan's position that the governor had been ready to move earlier but had held off at the urging of Democratic lawmakers demanding extended legislative hearings and review.

"This is sort of where we were back in January," she said.

Martin declined to offer details of this talk with Maine Medical Center's president, Dr. William Deal, and Executive Vice President Donald McDowell. But the speaker expressed concern about the way McKernan, who subsequently said any arrangement with an outside team of experts would be subject to concurrence by a special AMHI oversight

panel, had presented his proposal originally.

Martin said it would be up to legislative leaders on the oversight panel to decide whether to continue their regular meetings with administration officials.

There also appeared to be efforts by the administration and from within Democratic leadership to tone down the rhetoric.

Senate President Charles P. Pray said, "I really commend the governor for his attempts now to take action," while adding, "obviously there are some of us who wished" McKernan had done so sooner.

"The difficulty is, there's a lot of frustrated people," Pray said, "hoping to have moved forward to some type of resolution. And each side feels like the other side has been impeding it."

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## SENIOR CHALLENGE '89

All seniors who have pledged Senior Challenge '89  
are invited to attend:

**SENIOR CHALLENGE CELEBRATION, Thursday, May 4**  
**4:00-5:00 P.M. Crossland Alumni Center. Wine,**  
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**Is your name included?**

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Laura Bass  
Christopher Bailey  
Lisa Bailey  
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Theodore Boland  
Michelle Bolduc  
Christine Bonenfant  
Lisa Bourbon  
Gina Branagan  
John Branin  
Janis C. Broadbent  
Paul Bouchard  
Catherine Bunin  
David Carl  
Susannah Cary  
Theresa Cerabona  
Christopher Chaps  
Lola Chasse  
Jeffrey Cloutier  
Susanne Connelly  
Gregory Connors  
Barbara Constantine  
Shawn Corey  
Rosalee Cousins  
Sheri Crowley  
William K. Day  
Margaret Davis  
Miranda Davy  
Jennifer Dearborn  
Katharine Dearborn  
Jennifer Deemer  
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