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## Jurors: North is guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Oliver North was convicted Thursday on three criminal charges in the first trial resulting from the Iran-Contra affair.

The jurors announced the verdicts on their 12th day of deliberation.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel detailed to the National Security Council, helped direct the Reagan administration's secret two-year effort to help the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government after Congress banned official U.S. aid.

He was involved, too, in arrangements under which the United States secretly sold arms to Iran and he also helped divert some profits from those sales to help the Contras.

Public disclosure of the affair in November 1987 began the worst crisis of President Reagan's eight-year presidency, a public furor that didn't subside until after televised congressional hearings that made North a national figure.

The jury convicted North of falsifying and destroying documents in November 1986 as the affair was about to become public, and of accepting an illegal gratuity — a \$13,000 home security system — from Iran-Contra co-defendant Richard Secord.

North was also convicted of aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress by falsifying a chronology of events in the affair.

He was acquitted of five other charges of lying to or obstructing Congress, of lying to then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III in Meese's probe of the affair, of converting traveler's checks to his own use and of conspiring to defraud the In-

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## Daily Maine Campus swimsuit issue



Catherine Rhoades (left) and Debbie Boisvert (right) get a headstart on summer.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

## Commission report outlines public service program improvements

by Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the last in a four-part series about the reports on graduate and undergraduate education and the mission of the Land Grant/Sea Grant university.*

Despite "alive and well" Land Grant/Sea Grant university service, a recently-released presidential commission report has found ways to improve public service programs at the University of Maine.

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The Presidential Commission on the Land Grant/Sea Grant University of the Future said in its report to UMaine President Dale Lick that "the University of Maine must re-affirm its commitment to provide intellectual leadership."

The commission outlined three primary areas for improvement in public service:

- UMaine should continue to improve the quality of its educational programs;
- Greater emphasis should be placed

on research, "scholarly activity," and graduate education;

- Increased emphasis should extend throughout the university, and not to just some departments or programs.

The commission outlined nine major recommendations for the betterment of public service and outreach programs at UMaine, and, in summary, said:

- While expanding research efforts, the university should "assess the important research and scholarly activity needs of

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## Campus crime a continuing problem, officials say

by Beth Staples  
For the Campus

Assault, rape, theft, harassment and other crimes are committed at the University of Maine despite the administration's goals and efforts to "create a university community that is known for its human responsiveness, warmth and caring."

"This is the real world," said William Laughlin, investigator for the Department of Public Safety. "A college community is no sanctuary."

Laughlin, a 21-year Public Safety employee, said it is a mistake for people "to come here and trust everyone. Those people are vulnerable and get preyed upon. Students should lock their doors, protect their

property and take precautions to protect themselves," he said.

In 1988-89, 607 criminal cases have been brought before the Judicial Affairs office. A list of the crimes committed at the university includes underage drinking, drug possession/selling, destruction of property, physical assault, racial and sexual harassment, sexual assault, rape and theft.

Of reported cases, males committed five times as many crimes as females and freshmen committed more crimes than all other classes combined. Dormitories were the site for 68 percent of crimes and fraternities were the site of 6 percent of crimes.

Of the 607 reported criminal infractions, 267 involved so-called victimless crimes. There were 236 viola-

tions for underage drinking and possession of alcohol and 31 cases involving drugs.

In addition, both Laughlin and William Kennedy, assistant director of Judicial Affairs, said alcohol is involved in a number of other crimes and disturbances.

"Alcohol is a big contributing factor to crime," Laughlin said.

There have been 50 cases of destruction of property, 15 physical assaults, one sexual assault and three rapes this academic year. Alcohol is involved in almost all of the assaults, acquaintance rapes and destruction of property, Laughlin said.

He said this is "encouraging" because alcohol

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## News Briefs

### Koop resigns as surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. C. Everett Koop, the bearded surgeon general whose straight talk made him a lightning rod for critics, said Thursday he will resign after seven years as the nation's top health officer.

During his tenure, Koop lived up to his reputation as a tough-minded professional and made what had been a figurehead position into a pulpit from which he hammered at the ills of smoking and became the nation's No. 1 promoter of condoms in the fight against AIDS.

Koop appeared often on television talk shows and was easily recognized by his silver beard and the gold-trimmed uniform of the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health

Service, which he usually wore at public events.

In a brief letter to President Bush delivered Thursday, Koop said he had told the president in February he would not serve out his full second term, which ends in November. Koop told Bush he would leave the job July 13 and retire Oct. 1.

Bush, writing back to Koop that he accepted the resignation "with regret," praised Koop's "knowledge, wisdom, conviction and courage."

The president credited Koop with "tackling some of the toughest public health issues facing our country" and said he had been "a genuine leader, an example to all Americans, whatever their profession or responsibility."

### Bush denies Iran-Contra involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush denied emphatically Thursday that he took part in any scheme to swap U.S. aid for Honduran assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels, saying he wanted an end to "needless, mindless speculation" about his role.

The word of the president of the United States — George Bush — is, there was no quid pro quo, he declared moments before a federal jury convicted fired White House aide Oliver North on three criminal charges in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

Speaking of a meeting he had as vice president in the spring of 1985 with then-Honduran President Rober-

to Suazo, Bush said, "The records of the meeting demonstrate there was no quid pro quo."

Bush had said several times in recent weeks that he would await the conclusion of North's trial before considering a definitive comment on question that have arisen in connection with that meeting.

But on Thursday Bush seemed eager to talk about recently disclosed documents that placed him at a meeting with Suazo, in Honduras, at a time when internal Reagan administration memos suggested a plan to link continuing U.S. aid to Latin American countries to their willingness to help the contra rebels.

### House defeats 'parental consent' bills

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The two competing versions of the "parental consent" bill both failed to win majority support Thursday in Maine's House of Representatives, proving the abortion debate remains as divisive as ever.

Technically, the House gave initial approval to the original proposal to require the permission of a parent or a judge before girls 17 and younger can legally end their pregnancies — but only as a result of some parliamentary sleight of hand by Speaker John L. Martin that angered the bill's foes.

In fact, in the only head count that was taken, that bill was rejected by a

far wider margin than the competing measure, which would require counseling from — but not necessarily the consent of — an adult.

The House debate was expected to resume Friday afternoon. The bill has yet to be considered in the Senate.

Thursday's debate, which opened floor action on the issue this year lasted for more than two hours.

Proponents of the consent bill portrayed it as a way to promote communication between teen-age girls and their parents, and said the law already restricts the rights of minors in far less significant matters.

### Testimony in Larson case begins

ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP) — Dennis Larson displayed little emotion when he viewed his wife's body shortly after she tumbled 80 feet from a cliff at Acadia National Park, witnesses testified Thursday at the start of the Montana man's murder trial.

"He was very matter of fact," said park ranger Boyd McFarland, the first official to view the death scene.

Larson, 38, of Great Falls, Mont., is accused of pushing his bride off Otter Cliffs in hopes of collecting \$200,000 in insurance money. Lawyers

said testimony is expected to continue into the next week.

Jennifer Applegate, a member of a local volunteer search and rescue group, testified that Larson asked her about his wife's condition.

When she said she didn't know, Larson told her, "either she's breathing or she's not," Applegate testified.

In his opening statement, Assistant Attorney General Jeffery Hjelm characterized Mrs. Larson's death as "a terrible crime, murder for money."



## Underfunding, small staff hurt women's clinic

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

Since classes resumed after March Break, the women's health clinic has been overworked.

On Monday, low staff levels triggered the resignation of Susan Shinn, gynecological nurse practitioner for the clinic, which is located at Cutler Health Center.

But the staffing problems have deeper effects.

Women at the University of Maine have had to schedule appointments with Shinn four weeks ahead of time.

According to Shinn and Ruth Lockhart, UMaine's health educator, the month-long waiting list is largely a result of underfunding.

The 15-year-old program has not changed with the growth in female

population on campus, she said. The number of staff dedicated to the women's clinic has stayed the same, she explained, while the number of female students has grown.

Now, the women's clinic is staffed solely by Shinn.

However, she does share a receptionist with the urgent care department of Cutler and is assisted by a six-woman peer support team trained to give information and counseling on birth control.

But Shinn maintains that the program needs at least one additional nurse practitioner and a medical assistant before scheduling improvements can be made.

Under present circumstances, Shinn believes a significant amount of time is taken away from patient care by clean-up procedures that would be eliminated with a medical assistant.

Lockhart added that some other sup-

port staff — a receptionist and counseling coordinator — would also be beneficial to the program.

A clinic dealing specifically with women's health concerns is essential because women have a more complicated reproductive system, Lockhart said.

Men's health care, she said, can be sufficiently addressed through the general medical services at Cutler.

Menstrual problems, pregnancy risks, and breast problems, among other things, require that women's health be addressed specifically, Shinn said.

Because of the length of the waiting list, however, Shinn said she was worried that some female students may have consulted physician care under the general health program.

"I'm not thoroughly comfortable with the idea," she said. "I'm worried about how thorough and sensitive the ex-

aminations are (under general health care) and things like that."

Lockhart said a proposal has been submitted to the UMaine administration outlining Cutler needs for the next two years.

"We're waiting for the answer," she said.

Because the appeals listed in the proposal cannot be guaranteed, however, Shinn did not re-sign her one-year contract.

She said she was not willing to risk the possibilities of repeating the conditions of the past year.

Her contract was due to end on June 10, but she will stay only until the end of this month.

## College Avenue widening project begun

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

University of Maine students and faculty members who drive to campus are now faced with another delay. The project of widening College Avenue has begun, and motorists have been advised to allot themselves a little extra time to get to get to their destinations.

For the past two weeks construction crews from H.E. Sargent Inc., a local construction company, have been digging trenches on the sides of the road and installing a new drainage system.

This is one of the first steps in the process of widening the road, according to Stephen Wight, the company's project superintendent.

When finished, College Avenue will be a 40-foot wide paved road with a sidewalk on the side of the road nearest the university, Wight said.

The new drainage system is being installed on both sides of College Avenue from Munson Road to the Orono-Old Town line.

"We will be putting in new drainage pipes down (almost) the full length of

the job," Wight said. "We expect to have all drainage done in about 10 weeks."

Wight said work crews have done their best to keep traffic flowing as smoothly as possible. During the day flaggers keep one-way traffic moving around the construction area, but at night both lanes are reopened.

"We have had very few complaints about delays," Wight said. "I don't think any car has been delayed more than five minutes."

The Maine Department of Transportation awarded the contract for the widening of College Avenue to Sargent last winter after putting the project out for bids.

"They got the contract with a bid of \$926,770," said Ralph Emery, a resident engineer with the MDOT.

Wight's company will be doing all of the major road work, but will be subcontracting for the paving portion of the project.

Construction started as soon as the ground dried and Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. transferred power lines to new poles,

Wight said.

"Bangor Hydro had to do the whole job including putting in new poles and doing the overhead wiring," he said.

Emery described the widening project as "fairly complicated" because crews have several obstacles to avoid.

One problem that crews face is the possibility of digging up underground telephone lines.

"We have to be careful of hitting the

phone conduits," Wight said. "If we dig up one of those fiber-optic cables, we're in trouble."

Wight said the company's timetable calls for the project to be almost completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

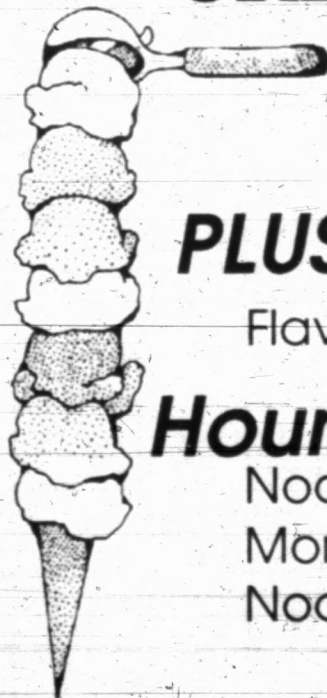
"We may not have the sidewalks completed or the (grass planted), but it will be ready for use," he said.

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## •Crime

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awareness programs and education can greatly cut down on these crimes.

Judicial Affairs reported 60 theft cases this year. Laughlin said every year there is a rise in the number of reported thefts just before the holidays, vacations and semester breaks.

"People are usually broke at these times and they need money to get to Florida or wherever they are going," he said.

Leslie Sattler, Resident Assistant in Gannett Hall, agreed with Laughlin.

"We have what we call wing thieves that strike just before Christmas and finals," she said. "Usually they live right on the hall. They walk around the dorm, look into open doors, and steal what is readily available. They don't take

a lot, just a little from each room."

Sattler said students also steal other students' calling card numbers and charge their calls to the stolen number.

Sometimes the number of the calling card is circulated among friends.

"I know of a student who has a \$300 calling card bill because of this," she said.

In addition to the crimes of rape and theft, there have also been nine cases of sexual harassment and one case of racial harassment reported to the Office of Judicial Affairs this year.

Sattler said that at a large university there will always be some students who "are not conducive to community living" and do not respect others.

In describing the admissions stan-

dards and student selection process, William Munsey, director of Admissions, said that "at the University of Maine we do not maintain that an interview is required."

For those students who do interview, it "is not evaluative, but rather basically for the student to collect information," he said. Acceptance to the university, he said, is judged primarily on high school grades and courses and performance on the SAT or ACT examinations.

Of the 6,616 applications for admittance for freshmen in 1989-1990, 5,406 have been accepted thus far.

Munsey said, however, that the admissions office does "encourage guidance counselors to be forthright with us"

about prospective students in their recommendations.

There were a number of different sanctions meted out by the Judicial Affairs office to students who committed crimes. A total of 400 students have been placed on probation this year, while 23 had the charges against them dropped. For crimes involving the illegal possession of alcohol, 266 perpetrators were required to attend substance abuse workshops.

A community service work requirement was mandatory for 192 students. These students have worked a total of 3,206 hours. Full restitution of damages was required of 90 students who destroyed property. They paid a total of \$8,420.

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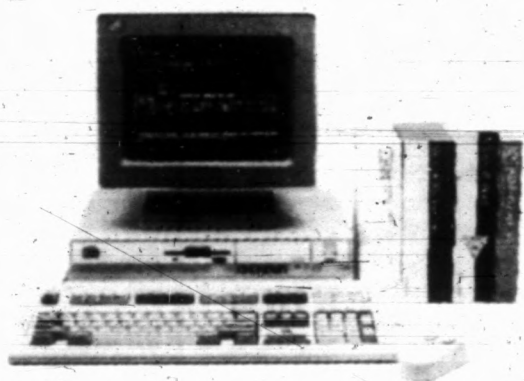
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## Atrium House gives hope to homeless teens

by Christina Koliander  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series on homeless teens in Maine.*

At 265 Hammond Street in Bangor sits a large red house that looks like the typical family home.

Yet this is not the typical family home. This house is for homeless teens.

For teens in the area who do not have a home there is hope. And its name is Project Atrium.

Project Atrium, or the Atrium House, is a non-profit group home which began 13 years ago.

Holly Stover, program director of Project Atrium Inc., and Streetlight explained there are 10 beds in the house. Seven of these beds, she said, are paid for by the Department of Human Services. The teens who are in these beds are in state custody and have been taken away from their family because of abuse or neglect.

These kids come from very dysfunctional families, Stover said. For whatever reason, they have been removed from the care of their parents.

The Department of Corrections pays for two of the beds, for teens who are on probation.

The last bed is paid for by the Juvenile Diversion Program. These teens stay at the house during the time they are waiting to have a hearing in court.

Stover said she receives some funding from the Office of Alcohol and Drug Prevention, for education and support programs in the house. The United Way also gives money, she said.

"They live like any kid would at a foster home," said Rick Eddy, who is

the head of the project called "Streetlight." He said the teen goes to school in the area and is also involved in therapy.

Life at the Atrium House is very structured. The teens are supervised by a 24 hour-a-week staff of 10. The teens have structured chores and there is a shower and bathroom schedule.

Kids at risk also live at the house. Eddy described these teens as living with their grandmother or a friend at school.

Eddy said if there is no documentable abuse or effect, the Department of Human Services is not capable of addressing the issue.

Eddy said most of the residents in the Atrium House are from the Bangor area or come from the Youth Center in Portland or the Department of Human Services.

Stover said she receives very little money to run the Atrium House and operates with a very low, tight budget.

There are about 30 bills before the Maine Legislature this year which involve children, and both Eddy and Stover said they would like to see at least some of these passed.

Eddy said he would like to see The Atrium House on a contract basis, where money would be paid a lump sum at the beginning of the year, but the state is reluctant to do this.

Some of teens who stay at the Atrium House either runaway or just leave the house. But both Stover and Eddy said they see a change in the teens that they have worked with.

"I don't see a lot of success stories on the street," Eddy said. "But the stories I see (successes) are the kids that get off

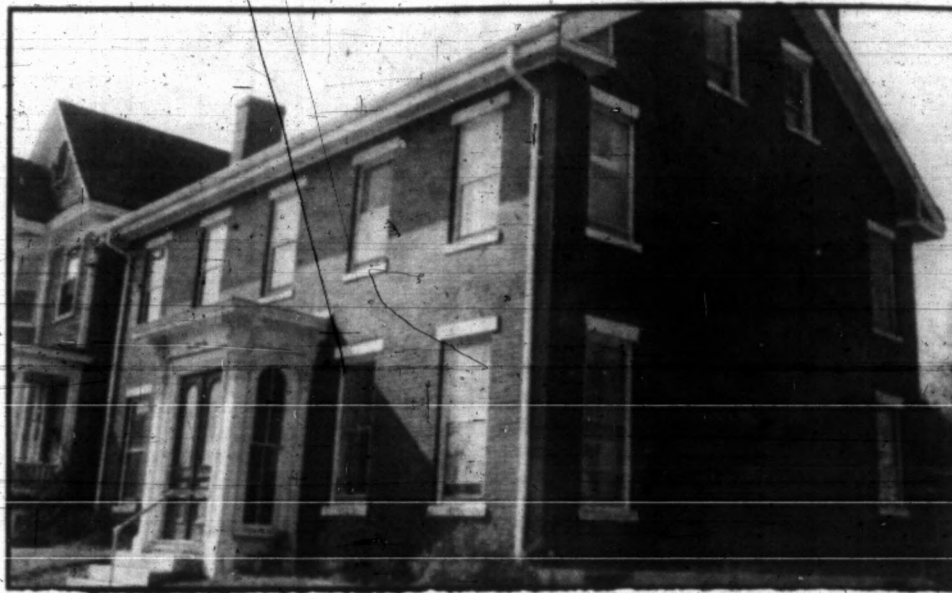


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The Atrium House in Bangor is a non-profit group home for homeless teens.

the streets."

Stover said she thinks whenever they treat a teen at the house, no matter how brief a time, they impact the teen's life in a way that it has never been impacted before.

Marilyn Buehler has been a residential care supervisor at the Atrium House for seven years. Challenging is a word Buehler uses to describe her job, but in the same breath she says it is very frustrating.

"It's fun working with adolescents," Buehler said. Yet the frustrating part is the rescuing aspect of the job.

They don't always allow us to help, she said.

Buehler said the staff at the Atrium House is very cohesive and supportive of one another.

Recently, three residents of the house ran away after living there for a time.

"It was an angry thing," Buehler said. She said the staff spent a lot of time and effort with the teens before they ran away.

She said she sometimes feels at fault when something like that happens. She said anger and disappointment start to come in.

This is where it becomes frustrating, she said.

Stover illustrated what can happen to a homeless teenager. Of the three runaways from the house two months ago, one has been accepted back to the house on the condition that the teen takes part in substance abuse program, one is at the Maine Youth Center. The third teen is still missing.

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Scientists hoped the \$550 million project would open a new "golden age" of an American planetary program dormant for a decade.

In a spectacular start, the winged spaceplane vaulted away from its seaside launch pad at 2:47 p.m. EDT, after being delayed a cliff-hanging 59 minutes by shifting clouds and winds that had threatened a second postponement in six days.

Atlantis departed just five minutes before its 64-minute launch window for the day would have expired — a window dictated by a requirement to have the shuttle in the proper position in orbit to dispatch Magellan to Venus.

The launch team had advanced the countdown to the 5-minute mark and held there, waiting for a break in the clouds that obscured a runway near the launch pad where Atlantis would land in an emergency.

Chief astronaut Dan Brandenstein, flying a weather scout plane, found a break, signaled the go-ahead, and the count was started and carried down to the blazing liftoff.

"It was another cliff-hanger. I'm glad you stuck with it," acting NASA administrator Dale D. Myers said as he congratulated the launch team.

It was the 60th U.S. man-in-space flight, the 29th for the shuttle and the fourth since the Challenger explosion more than three years ago.

"Four of us are very happy to be back in space, and the fifth one is happy to be here," radioed astronaut David Walker, mission commander.

Walker, pilot Ron Grabs, and mission specialists Mary Cleve and Norman Thagard flew on previous shuttle flights. Mission specialist Mark Lee is a rookie.

"Did somebody win the pool up there?" mission control commentator

John Creighton asked the crew. "We had only five minutes left in the window."

"We wouldn't want to push it any closer," replied Walker.

The astronauts quickly turned to remotely checking Magellan before its scheduled release later Thursday into an independent orbit.

An hour after that release, a rocket motor was to fire to propel the 7,600-pound Magellan on the start of a 456-day, 806-million mile trip to Venus, a course that will take it 1½ times around the sun.

A launch attempt last Friday was halted with just 31 seconds to go because of a short circuit in an engine fuel pump. Technicians worked around the clock over the weekend to replace the pump and a fuel line. NASA has to launch Magellan by May 28 or ground it for two years until Earth and Venus were again in the proper alignment.

Among tens of thousands who watched the rare afternoon liftoff were some of the country's most renowned planetary scientists. They have been waiting to resume solar system exploration since 1978, when Pioneer-Venus was launched on the last U.S. planetary expedition.

Success for Magellan would signal the start of a science-rich three year period during which five major probes will be rocketed into space.

"The overture, the symphony, begins with Magellan," said NASA science chief Lennard Fisk. "It's going to be a long symphony. It's going to have a lot of crescendos. Nobody is going to question our leadership in planetary science again."

Fisk hailed Magellan's flight as the start of a "second golden age" of space science. The first was the period from the mid-1960s to the late 1970s when unmanned spacecraft for the first time were launched to make closeup examinations of Venus, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, and Uranus.

Looking ahead, Fisk said that in August the Voyager 2 spacecraft launch-

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## UMaine German class wins theatre competition

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

*He was a German boy. She was a Turkish girl. He was well-to-do. She was poor. His mother didn't approve of her.*

*Her brother didn't approve of him. They fell in love anyway, but it was not meant to be...*

That is just the essence of "Kreuzberger Liebesgeschichte," the play that took first place at the 12th annual German Theatre Festival and Competition last Thursday at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

The love story was written and directed by Douglas Hall, University of Maine assistant professor of German, and performed by his German play production class.

It competed against six other schools and was done entirely in German.

Winning first place, however, is nothing new to Hall.

Since the competition began in 1978, he has always brought home either a first or second place plaque.

And though this year's cast has been composed of a majority of advanced German-speaking students, Hall said he prides himself upon the fact that years of studying German is not a prerequisite.

"Typically, I work with a range that spans from beginners to graduates," he said.

But he says he likes it that way.

It gives the beginners a chance to learn the language, Hall explained.

Another assumption one may make is that the production of a prize-winning play requires months and months of rehearsal.

Ask Hall and he'll give a determined shake of his head to the negative.

He'll admit that the time rehearsals begin depends on the length of the play, but he's not one to support the old adage, "haste makes waste."

"The students need to feel intense," he said.

He feels the emotion that comes from the pressure of "getting it right" enhances the final performance.

"When we work, however," he said, "we do work."

This year, Hall and his cast began rehearsals two weeks before the competition.

"It was highly emotional during the two weeks," said Melissa Andle, cast member and senior psychology major. "We rehearsed for hours."

And, though the short time given to practice was stressful, Andle said it was profitable.

"It kept us keyed up," she said. "It was nerve-racking, but it was great that we did it that way because the play needed it."

Though the competition began 12 years ago, Hall had been combining his love for theatre and the German language long before.

The idea of incorporating the German language into skits began with his career as a high school German teacher.

"Some kids in my class put a skit together," he said. "It was hilarious."

But Hall said he was more impressed by how well they had learned the language by doing the skit.

In 1966, a year after he joined the UMaine foreign language staff, Hall started doing productions of plays with some of his students.

"The idea caught on and became a feature (event) with the language department," he said.

The rest, as the saying goes, is history.

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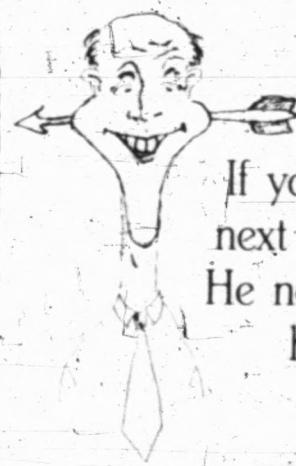
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**Q: I know this sounds strange, but I have a lot of fantasies about one of my former high school teachers, Ms. Bartlett. Is this normal? Signed, Extra Credit — Male, First Year.**

**A: Boy, I'd sure like to get into your fantasies, I can see it now.**

*I was in ecstasy as Ms. Bartlett tied me up and threw chalk at me. A gentle breeze rippled through her hair as she slapped me with a ruler. My heart pounded with eager anticipation when she assigned me a ten thousand word essay...*

I hope you know I'm kidding. Actually you can tell a lot about yourself sexually by the type of teacher you fall for. If you have a crush on your English teacher, you're a romantic, if it's the Math teacher, you're into sado-masochism. Teachers provide a safe outlet for loving an authority figure.

Freud might say they are really a replacement for big mommy in your Oedipal little fantasies. It's understandable, too, because however close you are to your mom, Ms. Bartlett isn't going to make you eat brussel sprouts — just the kind of woman you want to marry! So, go ahead, indulge in fantasy — minus the chalk throwing, of course.

**Q: My boyfriend and I used to be great lovers, but in the past two years, he spends all his free time watching sports on television. By the time he gets done with the weekend sports, he's too tired to have some REAL fun. It's no better during the week, because he watches sports on the cable channels. What can I do? Signed, Sitting on the Sidelines — Female, Senior**

**A: You are a sports widow and you're not alone. In fact, the number of sports widows (and widowers, for those men who are in a relationship with women who are addicted to ESPN) is staggering. The symptoms are quite clear: a passionate lover devotes their time to watching the boob tube instead of other things and slowly becomes a couch potato. I call this the "stud-to-spud" syndrome. You have a chance — it's called half-time. Sports fans watch half-time for the same reason people of normal intelligence watch Highway to Heaven: There's nothing better to watch. When you count the number of games there are in a weekend, plus the number on weeknights, and multiply that by 15 minutes, you get a pretty decent amount of time to make whoopee. If your partner says he would rather watch some high school band play out a tune than play the field with you, you have another chance. It's called the "Un-dating Game."**

**Q: Why do we have public hair? Signed Puzzled — Male, Senior**

**A: How should I know?! This is perhaps the only question to ever stump Dr. Ruth. It wasn't because she is ignorant in this area, it was simply because no intelligent person thinks about stuff like this. Puzzled is the guy who sits around wondering why the sky is blue and why spiders have eight legs. It's there, so have some fun with it! You can mousse it, spike it, give it a mohawk, give it a perm, straighten it, dye it, or let it go natural. Unless you live in a nudist colony, no one else will see it anyway!**



**Dr. Sandra Caron**

So why not go crazy?! Your partner may not run up to you and say, "Oh darling, I just love what you did with your hair," but you're the one who has to live with it, so make those appointments at the salon right now and enjoy it.

**Q: I am a 20 year old woman and I have a problem. I want to go to bed with every man I see. I think this might not be healthy. What's your opinion? Signed, Ready and Rarin' — Female, Junior**

**A: Well, there's a name for your condition. I won't call it a problem because it all depends upon your point of view. You have what some used to call nymphomania. Sigmund Freud had a field day with this one. His theory was that nymphomaniacs are frigid and can never have a satisfying relationship with just one person. Men have been known to have the same problem. Call me crazy, but I think this theory is a bit off. Somehow, I don't think a person who has a revolving door between their legs is frigid. There's only one cure for a woman with nymphomania — it's a surgical procedure in which the knees are sewn shut (I don't think you'd like to hear what they do to men). This isn't really a cure though, because a bona fide nymphomaniac will use any orifice of the body. Consequently, the nose, mouth and ears must also be sewn shut. This cure is 100% effective — probably because the nymphomaniac suffocates to death in ten minutes. So, you have a choice over which is healthier: going to bed with a lot of people or suffocating.**

**Q: I'm seriously considering taking out a personal ad in the Daily Maine Campus. I know this sounds cheap, but anything is better than being alone, right? Signed, Writer's Cramp — Male, Sophomore**

**A: You're right — it's cheap. I'm sure people have met very nice partners through the personals, and I'm also sure all ten of them are happy. As for the other twenty or thirty thousand who think shopping by mail should be added as a chapter in the Joy of Sex, listen to the experience a friend of mine had. She answered a personal ad which read something like this: "TRUE GRIT CAVEMAN SEEKS EARTHY RELATIONSHIP." You know what she got? A 40-year-old hippie hooked on beadwork and organic recreation. False advertising you say? Not really. There was true grit — on his sheets, and the relationship was earthy — except the earth was all under his nails. As for the caveman, well, he did scream "Yabba dabba doo" when she walked in the room.**

*Dr. Sandra Caron is an assistant professor of family relationships at the University of Maine and hopes no one takes today's column seriously.*



# Editorial

## Keep an eye on the university

**D**o you really care about what goes on at the University of Maine this summer? Well you should because this year, you have been able to witness all the bullcrap political schemes that only end up raising the numbers on the bill that comes in the mail sometime around mid to late August.

And not only on your bill. Sure the administration will put into effect the annual (or so it seems) hike in tuition and probably come up with some other fee but what about this ridiculous parking fee?

Are they honestly serious?

There are a number of students on this campus who may have their bills paid by their parents but many pay on their own. And the women and men who do are beginning to get stifled by all of this. Is a 1250 percent jump to \$65 instead of five dollars something the students will put up with?

According to recent reports in *The Daily Maine Campus*, they will use the extra money for the creation of new parking spaces and the greater enforcement of the strict parking codes at UMaine.

Let's get serious. If parking is such a problem, why not simply have a new policy which prohibits freshmen, oh excuse me, first-year students, from being able to bring their cars to campus.

They are already forced to live on campus unless they are commuter students, which would be an obvious exception to the rule.

Believe it or not, you administrators who are hoping to reach a six-figure salary within the next few years, \$65 is a lot of money, let alone the fact that the students would be paying to get their cars towed more often and be prohibited from parking in a vacant Lord Hall lot when they go to the library at night.

So think about it! Over the summer you just might want to keep in touch with the place where you send all your hard earned money.

*Joe Grant*

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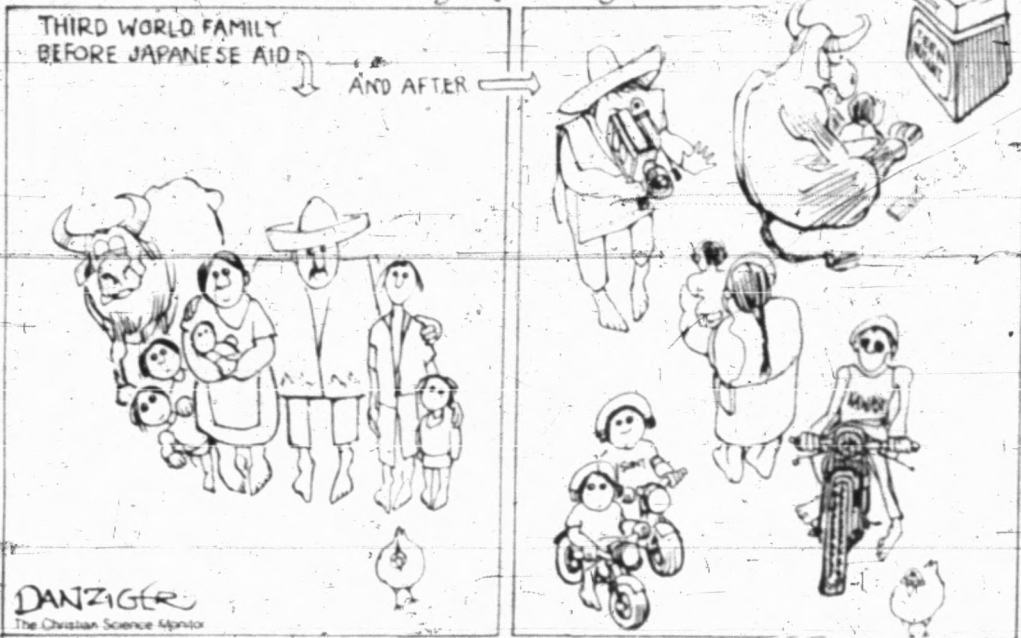
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## An ode to El Cheepo's...

It's a tradition for the *Daily Maine Campus*' columnists to use their last column of the semester to thank people who have been influential in their lives.

Well, as we all know, that tends to turn sappy and boring; so, I'm going to add a new twist. I'm going to thank the one bar that has made these past two semesters so enjoyable for me.

El Cheepo's: It's my kind of place.

Mind you, I've drained more than my fair share of pitchers in the Tap Room at Pat's while watching the Sox, the Celtics or our own hockey team on the big screen.

I've spent more than my fair share of quarters on 50-cent drafts at Geddy's, and tumbled down the stairs to the pub more times than my knees appreciate.

I've seen the Rewinders playing the Oronoka, and I've hung out at the Den, back when that was the place to be on Thursday night.

I've even been known to frequent Margarita's, although I refuse to drink any concoction that includes limes, ice, and triple sec.

But none of these places is as hip a place to be as good ol' Cheepo's.

I use to think it was the \$2.50 pitchers I liked. Then, I thought it was the fraternity-basement feel I got when I was down there that I liked.

But now I know it's the people I've met down there that have made it such an enjoyable place.

Of course, there's the bartenders, Mike and Jeff. I've never seen another human being who can fill pitchers as fast as they can. And the thing that really kills me about them is how powerful they mix drinks. I might as well be drinking the Wild Turkey straight from the bottle.

There's the waitresses, too. I'd print their names, but every time I ask them to remind me what their names are, I'm so



Doug Vanderweide

drunk that I can't hear what they're saying.

Anyway, they're a fine group of women. Quite sociable; especially to the extremely intoxicated, and certainly understanding about being crushed into other people with three pitchers of beer in their hands.

I don't socialize with the bouncers. I have an inbred fear of El Cheepo's bouncers. I don't dare make a scene at Cheepo's, for fear of having my head torn from my shoulders and used as a doorstop.

Of course, the people who work there aren't the only ones who make El-Cheepo's worth the walk.

No, by far, it's the regular kids that make the whole thing gel. And that's what this column is really about. A tribute to them.

First, there's old Mike C. Mike is a journalism major, and is one cool guy.

The thing I find amazing about Mike is he's ALWAYS in that bar. I haven't gone down there once without seeing him.

And the guy knows EVERYONE. It makes me sick, the number of people he knows. No matter how drunk he gets, Mike remembers their names.

Then, there's Ann. I met Ann at Cheepo's, and, unfortunately, we parted ways at Cheepo's. But she's a nice girl, and I hazed her long enough.

Ann is an attractive lady, but she forgot to tell me one important thing: She has a boyfriend.

That omission, of course, led me to make a fool of myself, and ultimately, was the reason for our parting company.

The latest person I discovered there is Julie. Beyond being THE MOST FABULOUSLY attractive woman I've ever seen at El Cheepo's, she's also the most personable woman I've met down there.

Of course, it is her good looks and amiable spirit that makes it difficult to speak to her.

Because everybody wants to talk to Julie, and because most of the people who want to talk to her are male, and because most of those males are big enough to kill me just by thinking about it hard, I haven't had much of a chance to talk with her.

Nonetheless, I have become convinced, just in the short span of time I have talked with her, that she's one fine woman.

As I'm sure you'd suspect, there has to be a catch to all this bliss: She's graduating, and I'll probably never see her again. But, even so, I'm better for having met her.

Then there's Toz. Every time I've seen him there, he's been blitzed.

Or maybe I was blitzed. I don't know. Anyway, when I do talk to him, I always get the feeling I'm screwing up some plan he has to talk to a woman. He insists this isn't true, but I'm sure he's just being polite. That's the way he is.

The last regular I'd like to mention is ol' Brian. Actually, I met Brian in speech class. The man is an animal. He's wild. He sweats and screams and smokes cigarettes and drinks beer straight from the pitcher and dances up a storm and talks with everybody there.

In other words, he's one cool guy.

Doug Vanderweide is a junior journalism and economics double-major who wishes more people would just relax, go to El Cheepo's, and down a couple of frosty ones with him.



# Response

## Leash your beast

To the editor:

A request to all dog owners: Please keep your dogs on a chain or leash. I work at the university deer pens and the presence of any dog near these animals will send them into a panic. In an attempt to get away from a dog, a deer will throw itself into the fence, causing severe injury or death. Several years ago three dogs, family pets, got into the pen holding the deer head and killed all of the animals.

The state of Maine has a leash law, which requires all dogs to be restrained. The penalty for having a dog roaming at large is \$30, but the minimum fine for a dog found chasing/harassing deer, moose or caribou is \$500. We will and have prosecuted people whose dogs have been found harassing the animals at the pens. In addition, if a game warden sees a dog chasing a wild animal and cannot deter the dog (s)he can kill it.

Please, for your sake, that of your dog, and the wild and penned animals at the university, keep your dog on a leash.

Karol Worden



## Freedman doesn't exist

To the editor:

In response to D. Julien's letter (4-28-89) Am I bored? Only with your presumptuous conclusions regarding my motivation for exposing "Mel Freedman's" fraudulent letter (printed 4-12-89) and the deluge of pompous advice you conclude with:

Counter to your claims, "Mel Freedman's" letter becomes no more or less fraudulent because of my reaction to the attitudes it contained.

Likewise, boredom, defensiveness, self-righteousness or feeling threatened bear no relation to the fact that no record

of Freedman exists in Maine, placing serious doubt on his existence and his claim that two of his children decided against attending the University of Maine due to policies which are inclusive of women.

Lastly, I do not contend or find shocking the possibility that "Mel" could be female, and while I maintain the opinion that he is male, the perpetrator's gender does not concern me as much as *The Daily Maine Campus'* negligence in printing a letter they made no attempt to verify.

Jane Siegler  
Old Town

## Students are not charged

To the editor:

I'm responding to Doug Vanderweide's editorial in the May 2nd issue of *The Daily Maine Campus* concerning the increased communications fee.

There are a couple of mistakes I would like to correct.

First of all, Doug Vanderweide stated that Le FAROG Forum is not distributed on campus, only statewide. This is not true. Approximately 1500 to 2000 copies are distributed on campus each month during the school year for students.

Yes, you were correct in saying that Le FAROG Forum does

charge a price, but you did not say it was only for subscribers, not students. Also, students who appear to have Franco-American names are mailed a copy, free of charge.

The reason why the FAROG Forum has not been on campus for the past few months is because publication has ceased due to the lack of funds. Maybe with the increased fee, publication will not stop next year.

The next time you do a "case study" I think you should review your "facts" better.

Mara Higgins  
Orono

## Incorrect information

To the editor:

In response to the editorial in Tuesday's issue "Incorrect Increase," I, as a student as well as an employee of the Franco-American Center, would like to say that I really don't understand where you got the information that we charge a price for copies of Le FAROG. Le FAROG is distributed around campus, and the copies are free to the interested reader. Also, recently, publication of Le FAROG has been interrupted due to a lack of funds. The actual cost of publication is not funded by the University system, (The Student Government helps us out with publication costs) and our publication does not have "limited scopes of interest." We are a publication based on a diverse, open

perspective of cultural background, and the students involved in the publication are urged to write poems, articles, etc. in their choice of English or French.

Anyone who would like to know what the Franco-American Center is really like is welcome to come by at any time. But please, do not pass judgement on such an important establishment like the Franco-American Center and Le FAROG until all the facts are known. If you do come by and see what the center is all about, the two dollar increase to help support our publication will seem like a minimal price to pay to keep publication alive, and our doors open.

Brenda Murphy  
Orono

## The real facts about Le FAROG Forum

To the editor:

Your editorial of May 2 was ignorant of the relationships, goals and processes of Le FAROG Forum. And this posture is probably due to your failure to inform yourself at the Franco American Centre. And further, as an arm of the Department of Journalism which I have yet to hear them claim, and with good reason -- the racist undertones of your expression make it difficult to take your work seriously. I am taking this opportunity to attempt to rectify some of the harm your work has done as a leg, an arm or just a plain ignorant person:

1. We had Desk Top Publishing equipment before the creation of ASAP (Association of Student and Administration Publications). We assisted in the formation of ASAP in order to make similar equipment available to other campus groups and to support a diversity of publications at the University. We have given more to ASAP than we have received.
2. Le FAROG Forum has been supported by volunteer

writers, off campus subscribers, the UM Student Government and page sponsors. It is read and used in the classroom, on and off campus, as well as by persons having an admittedly broader scope of interest and a higher degree of sensitivity.

3. Le FAROG Forum is distributed gratis, gratuit -- that's free even for you -- to UM Students (about 1500) and UM Staff (about 2500).

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5. You should check with Professor Esther Rauch, Chairperson of the UM Multicultural Committee as to the university's "alleged" (your word) interest in minority issues.

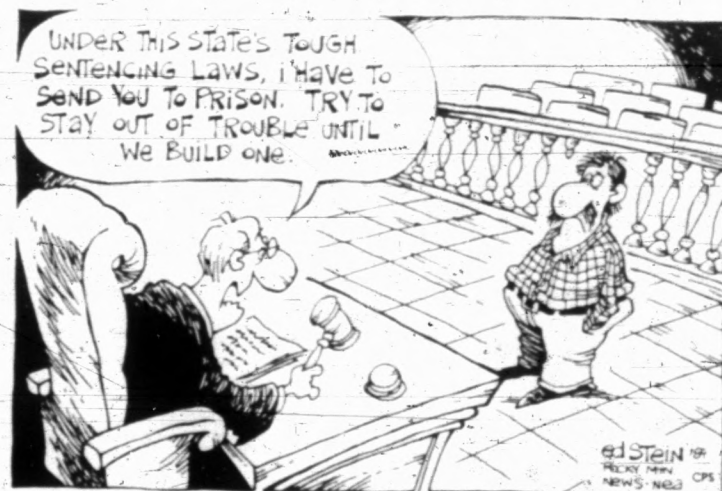
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7. The manner in which you glibly fabricate and disseminate false information does not speak well for your training thus far, and is for me a much more formidable "woe" than all the management and financial stresses we are experiencing or have experienced. We learned long ago to stretch pennies into dollars in order to put another face on the ignorance. We obviously are not doing enough.

Finally, I have provided career counseling to numerous Francos and others over the years. Take it from me, should your scope of interest and knowledge remain within its current bounds -- which is difficult to reconcile within an intellectual environment -- you would do well to remain in the photo department given that off scene photographs are even tougher to take. Call it an exchange of conjectures.

I am told you have another year of training. Will that be enough?

Yvon A. Labbe



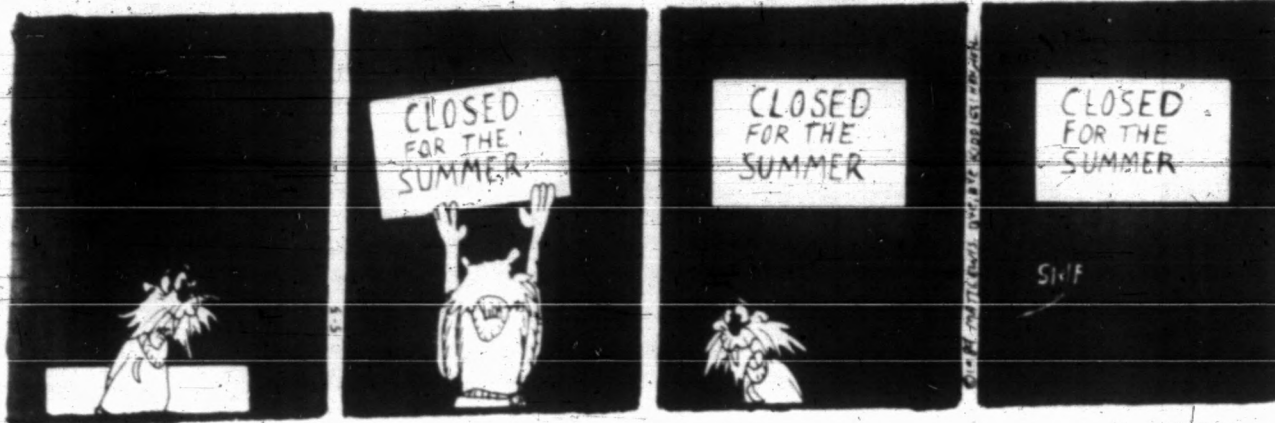
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# Campus Comics

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by Matt Lewis



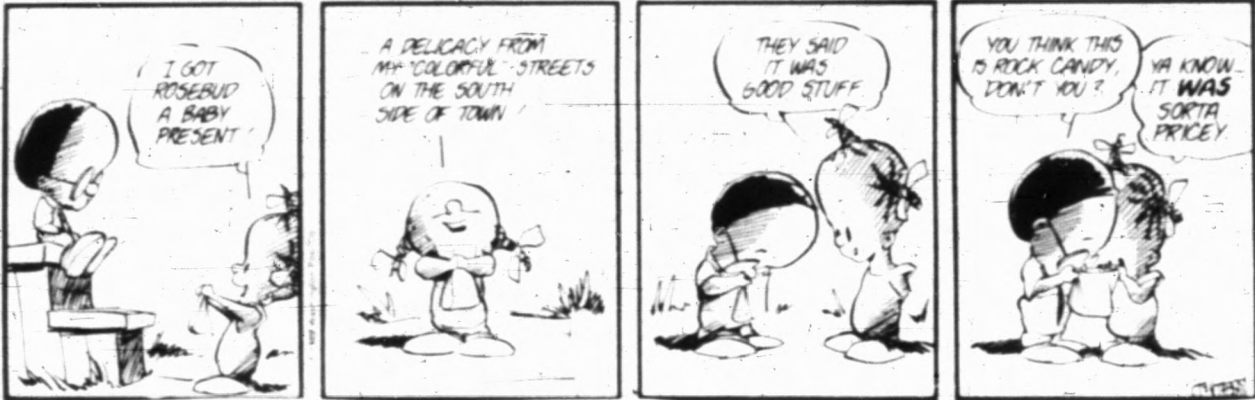
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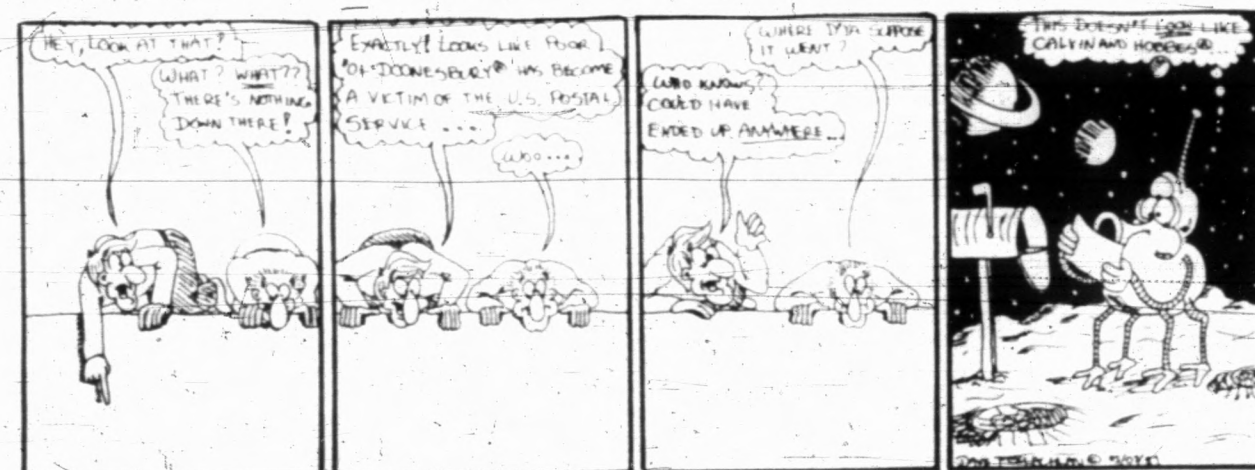
BLOOM COUNTY

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.

## •North

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ternal Revenue Service by using a tax-exempt foundation to raise funds for the Contras.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell scheduled sentencing for June 23.

The maximum possible sentences for the convictions total 10 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

North's contention, both in the congressional hearings in 1987 and during his three-month trial, had been that he had authorization for everything he did from two successive bosses, National Security Advisers Robert F. McFarlane and John M. Poindexter, and "concurrent" from the late CIA director William C. Casey.

He said he assumed that Reagan — who spoke out often in support of the Contra cause — also knew of his efforts and approved them. Reagan told the investigative Tower commission two years ago that he did not know of his NSC staff's efforts to help the Contras.

Reagan fired North the day the affair became public but telephoned him the same day and told him he was a hero.

The jury in North's trial was instructed by Gesell that "neither the president nor any of the defendant's superiors had the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law."

North was his own chief witness, spending six days on the stand — much of it under withering cross examination. He testified that in November 1986, with the Iran-Contra affair about to be revealed, he shredded and altered documents on a list McFarlane had prepared.

"I had been led to believe that everything I was doing was done at the direction of the president," North said.

"You had been told by the president of the United States to destroy documents?" asked prosecutor John Keker. "Explain how you had come to that conclusion."

Said North: "Because everything I had done that was described in the documents on this list I had been told was at the direction of the president."

## •Atlantis

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ed in 1977 will take the first close look at Neptune after a planetary odyssey that earlier took it near Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

In October, another Atlantis crew is to start the Galileo probe on its way to Jupiter, the Hubble Space Telescope is scheduled for launch from a shuttle early next year, Ulysses is to orbit the sun in October 1990 and the Mars Observer spacecraft will be dispatched in 1992 on an unmanned rocket.

## Correction

A recent editorial in *The Daily Maine Campus* contained factual errors concerning the publication *Le F.A.R.O.G. Forum*. The following corrections should be noted:

• *Le F.A.R.O.G. Forum* is distributed both on campus and off-campus.

• The *Forum* distributes on campus for free.

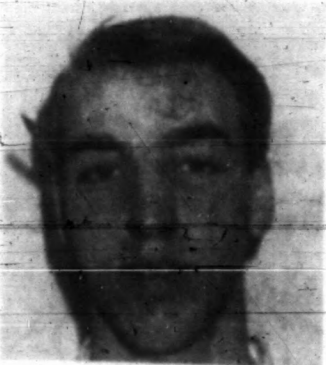
• *Le F.A.R.O.G. Forum* is produced by off-campus subscribers, volunteer writers and editors, and the Franco-American Center. Student government has partially funded the *Forum* for 16 years.

*The Daily Maine Campus* regrets the error.



# Sports

## Black Bears to meet UCLA in the Fleet Bank Classic today



Mike Bourque

### Seeyas

Well, this is it. The big finale.

The end of the line. Finis (and to think that some people thought it was a fluke that I passed French).

Anyway, this is my last chance to offer some witty, insightful thoughts on UMaine sports. (But, now that I think of it, why start something new this late in my career).

But I'll tell you what I'm not going to do. I'm not going to give any advice. (I hope everyone that's left has to suffer everything I have). And I'm certainly not going to be like a certain editor and thank a bunch of people. And don't worry I'm not going to try to be Dr. Seuss (mainly because I can't even spell rhyme or Seuss — I looked these up).

And finally I won't try to be ruthlessly sarcastic. I've decided that to take parting shots at folks would be sophomoric, maybe even juvenile. No, I've decided that a kinder and gentler column is in order.

The first thing I'm not going to do is tell George Markowsky that he shouldn't clean up the "Maine Stein Song." I think it is time that we take the step into the 1980's here at UMaine. Let's be responsible. I know I didn't say this a year ago, but it's time we grow up and realize the devastating effect it is having on all of society. Arms Race? The Federal Deficit? The Environment? Those aren't the problems — it's that damn song. (Sorry about the swear word).

Another thing I'm not going to do is complain about the baseball clubhouse or how we may have funded it because, hey, that's all behind us now. It's beautiful. Everyone ought to have one right in their back yard.

I'm not going to say anything about that Gavett situation, either. And I'm not going to wonder what happens when his year of gym suspension runs out this summer.

See, I've changed. All part of growing up. No more sarcasm from this kid. No way. Never.

I haven't even said anything about Dr. Lick. I could bring up the discretionary fund and football rings and golf memberships but that wouldn't be right.

And finally, I won't say anything about cheerleading not being a sport. Heck, we even had a picture of one

(see SEEYAS page 14)

From Staff reports

The University of Maine baseball team will finish up the regular season this weekend at home with four games against the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in the Fleet Bank Classic.

The Black Bears will meet the Bruins Friday at 7:30 p.m. under the lights at UMaine's Mahaney Diamond. The clubs will play a doubleheader at Mahaney on Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Sunday they will finish the series with a 1 p.m. game in Old Orchard Beach at the Seashore Performing Arts Center (formerly The Ballpark).

Students can use their sports passes to get into the games.

The only other meeting between the two teams was in 1987 in Minnesota at the Wheaties Tournament. The Bruins won that game 10-3.

The Black Bears have an overall record of 28-21 and finished up league play yesterday with record of 14-1 after a split in a doubleheader against Central Connecticut.

UMaine's league record earned it the ECAC New England title and a spot in the ECAC tournament in New Britain, Ct., May 12-15.

Through Monday's games the Bruins are 22-26 overall and 10-17 in the Pac10 conference. UCLA is battling Southern California, California, and Stanford for the third place position in the Pac-10 South. In the past, three and sometimes four teams in the Pac-10 have qualified for the NCAA Regionals.

## Methot, Bridges each toss no-hitters

From staff reports

The University of Maine softball swept a doubleheader from Colby College as both Lori Methot and Sherri Bridges threw no-hitters.

The Bears Methot pitched a perfect game in the first game, leading UMaine to a 3-0 victory. It was only the second perfect game in UMaine softball history. Last season Kim Thibeau tossed the first perfect game against Bowdoin College.

UMaine was led in hitting by Mel Harris with a pair of singles and a double.

In the second game it Sherri Bridges turn to stymie the White Mules. Along with throwing a no-hitter, Bridges added a pair of singles and an RBI.

Dorothy Harris led the Bears at the plate reaching base twice in four at-bats with a double and a triple while Kim Reed had three singles.

The Black Bears play their final home games of the season today at 2:30 when they host the University of Southern Maine for a doubleheader.

UMaine's record currently stands at 22-25.

### Seniors playing their final games

Four seniors on the UMaine baseball team will be playing before home fans for the final time in the UCLA series this weekend.

Outfielder Don Hutchinson, third baseman Mike Dutil, catcher Colin Ryan and relief pitcher Mike LeBlanc will play their last games at Mahaney Diamond this weekend.

LeBlanc holds the school and New England records for most pitching appearances in a career (64), most saves

in a season (11) and most saves in a career (18).

Dutil has tied the school record for most career triples at 10. That record has stood since 1932.

Hutchinson needs two doubles to set a new career record. Through Tuesday's games he had 49.

Ryan is having his best year at the plate in his last season as a Black Bear. The catcher is batting .318 with 23 RBI and 8 doubles.

Sophomore Mark Sweeney and Senior Don Hutchinson lead the Black Bears in batting. Going into the final league series against Central Connecticut on Wednesday Sweeney was hitting .379 with 36 RBI and 17 doubles.

Hutchinson is hitting .378 with 32 RBI and 12 doubles. Senior catcher Colin Ryan is also batting well with a .318 batting average.

Second baseman Charlie Fiacco has led UCLA all season in homers and RBI but he will not play against UMaine, because of a torn ligament in his knee.

Ryan will be busy behind the plate for UMaine. The Bruins have stolen 85 bases in 111 attempts this season.

Junior outfielder Robbie Katzaroff is hitting .337 and will be a strong threat to steal. Katzaroff has stolen 23 bases in 27 attempts and holds the school record with 66 in his career.

Also hitting well for UCLA is Manie Adams (.304) and Dave Tokheim (.300).

Junior Ed Therrien with a record of 3-5 and freshmen Mike D'Andrea (6-3) and Ben Burlingame (6-1) will probably start on the mound during the UCLA series. Mike LeBlanc (11 saves) and Jim Dillon will be in the bullpen for the Black Bears.

## Harlow to leave UMaine Athletic Dept.

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

Len Harlow, the University of Maine's personable Sports Information Director, will call it quits this month after more than twenty years of service.

"He's the Dean of New England Sports Information Directors," Associate SID and co-worker Ian McCaw said. "Because of his great personality, he's very popular with guys all over New England."

"Day in and day out, Len was solid, dependable worker. He always has the best interests of the coaches and the kids in mind," Stuart Haskell, former UMaine athletic director and current commissioner of the North Atlantic Conference and Hockey East, said.

But it's not just UMaine folks and SIDs that give Harlow's work high marks. Members of the media are also impressed.

"There were no pretenses with Len. As Howard Cosell says he'd always tell it like it is," Bangor Daily News Sports Editor Bill Warner said. "You always know where you are with him. We've never been led on by him. He's a fine man."

"He's a very forthright individual. He makes no attempt to disguise the truth or hide the truth. He is very



Len Harlow

trustworthy and as highly-regarded as any (SID)," Haskell, a friend of Harlow's since the mid-fifties, said.

Harlow's retirement becomes official May 31 but according to Haskell it won't be a true retirement because Harlow will do some work for him and the North Atlantic Conference.

Perhaps McCaw put it best. "We'll all really miss Len," he said simply.



## Musburger ready to take over baseball TV

Baseball fans shouldn't worry, Brent Musburger says. He won't destroy the televised game as we know it.

Musburger is well known for doing "The NFL Today," the NCAA basketball tournament, the NBA playoffs, the Masters and the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

He is praised by some, criticized as overbearing, overexcited and overhyped by others. Next year, CBS takes over the network baseball contracts. "You are looking live at Fenway Park," will probably be heard, since Musburger's the odds-on choice for play-by-play.

What will we get with Vin Scully and Al Michaels out of the picture?

"I haven't been identified with the game that closely," Musburger said. "I think the fan identifies with the TV people. They've done a great job. They're a lot of Hall of Fame announcers."

Musburger's known for his television. But he's also in his 14th season broadcasting baseball for CBS radio.

"It's really more of a sport of passion," he said, comparing it with other sports

he's covered. "You have to be around the dugouts, get to know the players and the stories."

Musburger was on the field once-he was once a minor league umpire in 1959, working the Midwest League.

"Two hundred and fifty dollars a month and six cents a mile-we were living from hamburger stands to YMCAs."

Musburger then became a sports writer, covering the White Sox and Cubs for the now-defunct Chicago American.

"I was the one who wrote the story in Chicago about Phil Linz and the harmonica," Musburger said, referring to a 1964 incident on the New York Yankees' team bus that eventually contributed to the firing of Manager Yogi Berra.

"I went through some of the turmoil with Eddie Stanky when he was manager of the White Sox," Musburger said. "I have them (story clips) stored in a barn in Montana with my old baseball cards."

"The disadvantage that comes immediately to mind when you do a game on the radio is you're left with what you think is happening. Hopefully, you're

right most of the time. But you miss going into the locker room and talking and asking them about what happened. The beauty is the immediacy. You can always get a story on the air right away. Certainly in a big-game situation, the fans turn to TV."

Musburger said he realizes that he had

to change his style when he switches from radio to TV.

"You're not describing a game when you're on television. You're not writing headlines and making sure your analysis is involved with what's going on. Frequently on television you must shut up so the viewer can see what's going on."

## Investigation nearing end; Cincinnati not worried

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, notified that baseball's investigation of Pete Rose was nearly over, said Thursday they had no backup plans for the possibility of losing their manager.

"We don't feel any contingency plans are needed," General Manager Murray Cook said in a telephone interview from New York, where the Reds were playing the Mets.

A report on allegations of Rose's gambling will be submitted to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti next week, baseball spokesperson Rich Levin said.

The report is being prepared by John M. Dowd, the Washington lawyer heading the inquiry as Giamatti's special counsel.

Giamatti then will deliberate the fate of Rose, accused by a former friend's lawyer of betting on baseball. There was no indication as to when Giamatti would make a decision.

Rose also is the target of a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into possible tax evasion regarding his memorabilia sales, other sports-related

income and gambling, according to a source.

Rose could be suspended for a year by Giamatti if he's found to have bet on baseball games. He could be banned for life if he bet on Reds' games.

Rose, weakened by bronchitis, was home in Cincinnati. He was expected to rejoin the team sometime this weekend, during a home series against Philadelphia, the ballclub said.

Rose's lawyer, Reuben Katz, said he expects Rose to get a hearing before Giamatti on what the investigation uncovered before there is a ruling.

Cook denied a published report that former Pittsburgh and Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner approached the Reds about the possibility of managing.

"I've heard that rumor. We have not been approached by Chuck Tanner," Cook said.

Several people have inquired about jobs since the end of last season, but no one has asked about managing since the Rose investigation was announced March 20, Cook said.

## •Seeyas

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on the sports page the other day. Besides, they screech real loud at you when you question their sport. I just couldn't do that.

Thank you, UMaine. I think I've grown to be a better person.

Whoops, I guess habits are hard to break. Seeyas.

Michael Bourque is a senior journalism major who believes that weirdness has become an art. May it continue.

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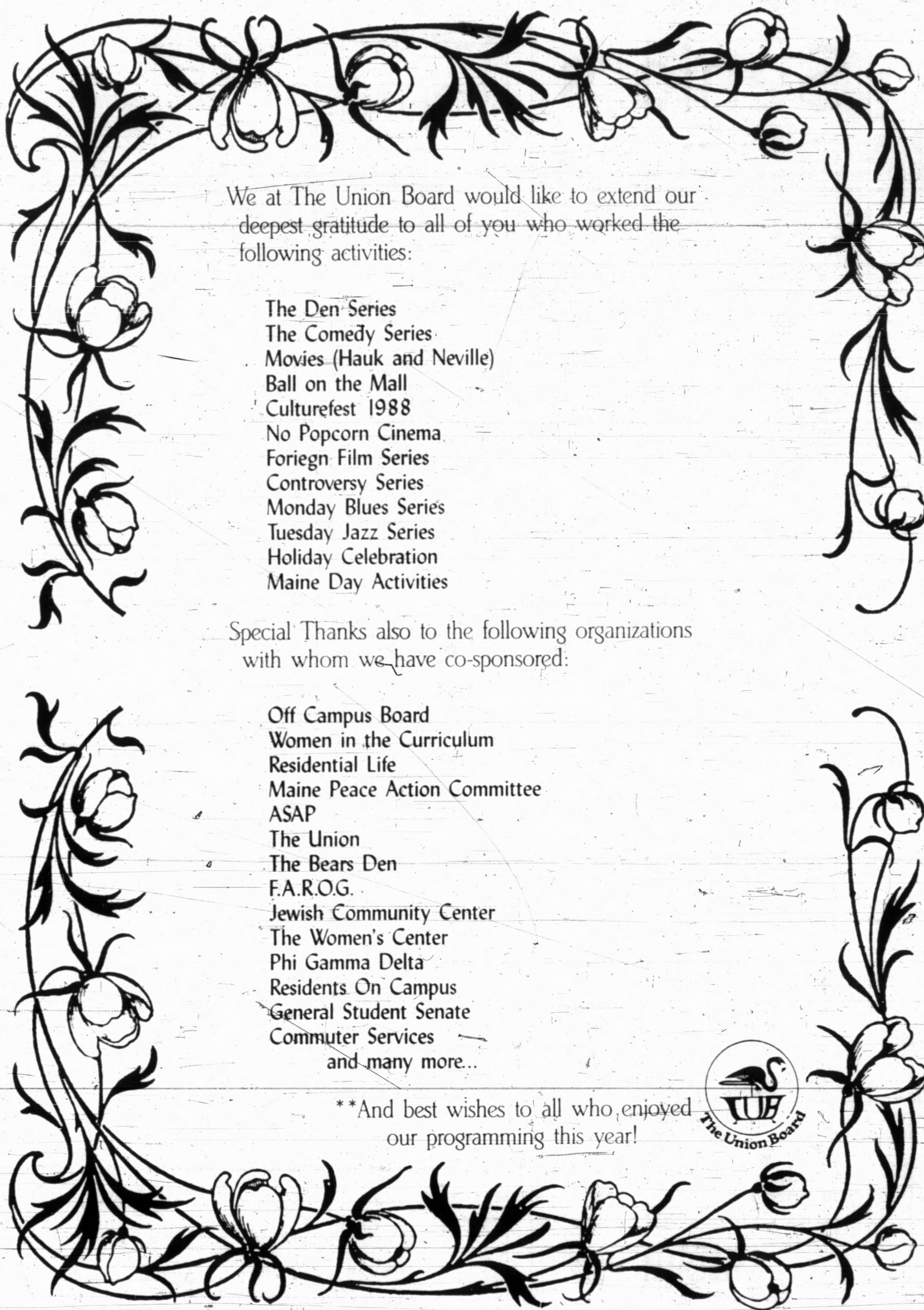
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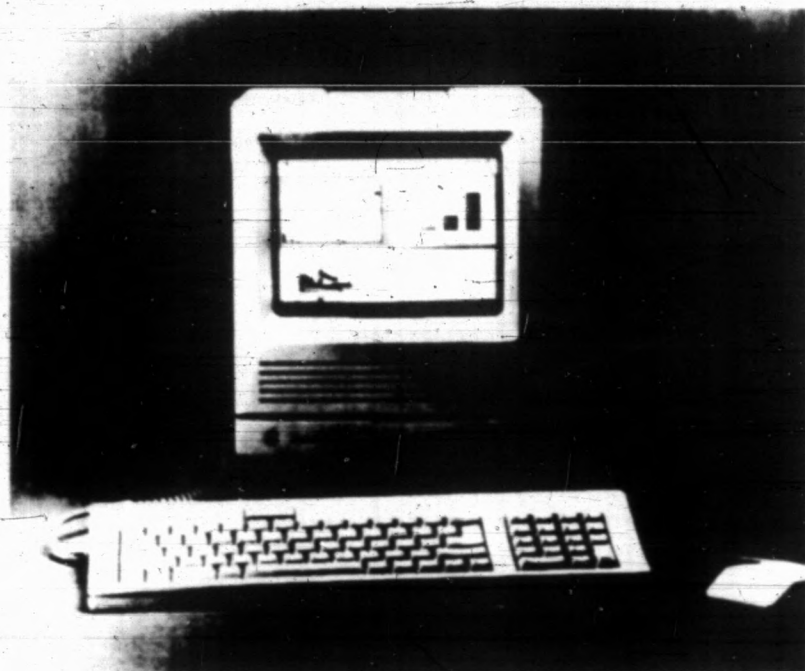
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## Bears split doubleheader

from staff reports

The Central Connecticut State Blue Devils became the first ECAC team to beat the University of Maine baseball team this season in the first game of a doubleheader on Thursday in New Britain, Conn.

The Devils scored in the bottom of the ninth of a game scheduled for seven innings to down the Bears, 7-6, before UMaine rebounded to win Game 2, 4-1, behind the pitching of Ted Novio.

UMaine finishes up the regular season in the ECAC with a 14-1 record.

The Bears clinched the title last weekend versus the University of Vermont.

Overall UMaine's record stands at 29-22 entering this weekend's series with the University of California at Los Angeles. On the weekend of May 12-14 the Bears will participate in the ECAC tournament where it is expected they will be the number one seed.

## Cubs take San Diego with help from Bielecki

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Bielecki threw a five-hit shutout and Andre Dawson went 4-for-4, including a pair of triples, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over San Diego Thursday and a sweep of their two-game series.

The shutout was the first in the 29-year-old right-hander's major league career, which began with Pittsburgh in 1984. Bielecki, 2-1, walked one and struck out four in recording his first

complete game since Sept. 15, 1987, and only the third of his major league career. Padres starter Walt Terrell, 3-3, gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out four in six innings.

Dawson, who scored three runs, hit a lead-off triple in the second and scored on Mark Grace's ground-out. He tripled with one out in the fourth and scored as Grace grounded back to the pitcher.

## Mitchell leads league with 10th home run

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit his major league-leading 10th home run of the season Thursday, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3.

Mitchell, who also leads the majors with 32 runs batted in, hit a two-run homer in the third inning off Randy Kramer, 0-1, to snap a 1-1 tie. It was Mitchell's fourth home run in his last three

games.

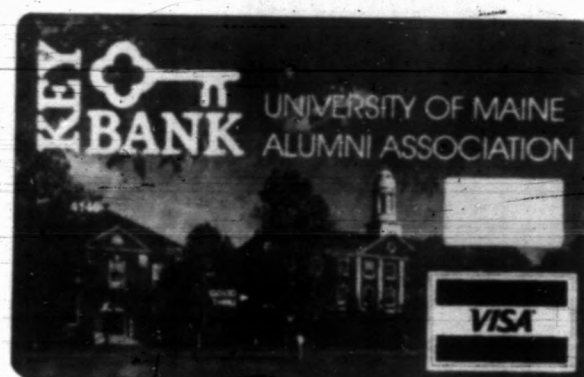
Mitchell hit a career-high 19 home runs last season for the Giants in 505 at-bats. He entered the season with 53 homers in 1,311 career at-bats.

Mike Krukow, 1-0, pitched the first five innings for his first victory since last Aug. 18. He allowed home runs to Bobby Bonilla and Glenn Wilson.

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See you at final.  
Have a great summer!  
Best wishes, Dr. Sandra Caron

To the DMC Graduates:  
Boo-man: get a job away from the jumping screechers. Big Dog: You'll never know what you missed (joke), ski hard and write often. Special K: hang in, your time is coming. Deb-a-Doo: how about another debt? Serge: breathe deep, relax, let the ability shine through over the generalizations. Shiek: you were the driving force, the mentor-- not to mention 'The Stallion'. Hang loose, spell well, and have faith in your own fresh originality.  
Your favorite sixth-year student

Tim, Ooe, Margaret, Keith, John,  
Good luck in the future and keep in close touch. The rest of us will be joining you in the real world in December of '89.

Love Michelle (ma-belle), Dee, Kathy, Sue, and Selina...

na-33:  
Try not to eat too much Micky D's or your body will be ruined. 3 years and no go- oh well. Be good me

Sue C.  
UM will never be the same without you (but it may be quieter)! I'll miss you lots. You've been a great friend. Take care of MB Love ya, Greta

TO GRADUATING ESTABROOKIES

I'll miss seeing you all!  
I wish you much luck and happiness.  
Congratulations!  
Claire

Cyndi:  
Now that you've graduated, what about that date? Plus, your first picture looks just fine. Stop causing trouble!  
Good Luck - Doug

To the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega,  
wherever I go and whatever I do, I will always remember what you have given me. You are the ones I will remember the most. To the new brothers, seeing you I am confident in our future. To my Big Bro' Andy, Thanks for everything. Lastly, to Lil' John, you are the last of the great Pete Domino Pledge class. Know that we will always be with you.  
Fraternally, Mugable

Jeanne The Stress Queen  
I'll miss you. Let's Chair.  
Love - Brooke

Mike D. of the DMC  
Good luck w/love and hugs and Russian Vodka!  
Lisa

Kimbee:  
Thanks so much for being such an awesome friend and listener. Looking forward to Philly this summer.  
Love, Jeff

Hey Mel, Kirk!  
My window buddies!! Too bad I'm so old but I still think your funny Mel!

2nd floor Belfast - To all the programs we had (and some we shouldn't have had!!)

Mike:  
Good luck at the unemployment office!  
Wish Mao Tse-Tung my best.  
Weed

To Brain, Squish, Fields, and Polly P.,  
Quiet now, you bunch of tahds! Good luck, take care, see you at Fenway or may your mother's labia dry up and fall off.  
Love Barney and Cath.

Kel & Loud:  
Call me crazy, but I can't believe we're not going to be together next year! Thanks for making my senior year the Best. I'll never forget all the awesome times together. I love you guys.  
Dirty (Shirley)

BB SINGER:  
I've been thru JT Pepino J Crew & D & The Man, but I've still got you! you're devastatingly awesome and precious /OK OK/ It'll only be a year! Jake makes neat noises! Shawn and I'll fall! I'll miss you!  
I Love - Jenita

To J.R., Scott, Julie, and Lisa:  
The training room will never be the same without you. Can't you postpone graduation and stay next semester - Please! pefully, I'll see you all before Julie's wedding. You'll be missed.  
Best wishes, lots of luck and love - Greta xx

Ann or should I say Dr. Trask,  
Best of luck at VT and call me if you're stressed and need someone to yell at. Remember, med school is supposed to be fun. Stay crunchy  
Love ya, Greta



TUNABOAT

Jenn, Joann, Jude, Rita, and Tammy  
4 years ago it was 1st flr Roostook. Now it's the real world - I'll miss ya. Take care and drive safely.  
Luo, Lisa

Congratulations Erika and Kara  
You made it!  
Love - Kristen

PD:  
These past two years have been the greatest. Congratulations! We did it! I love you!  
Lots of Love - GC

Mare, John and the Garp Monster:  
We've done it all - ran naked down Orono streets, pulled stuffed worms out of each others pants while 'briefly' partying and always made sure Mary had her rubbers with her when it rained J's and T's! And now the biggest feat of them all - can we crash tonight's party? I have no doubts!! I adore you all and will 'briefly' miss you.

Mike - it was great working for you. Good luck at BDN or whatever you do in the future. N



Rae-Ann:  
Good Luck whatever you decide to do come visit next year okay?  
Love - Your May-term buddy

Susie - I hope you have the best time in Spain. We'll miss you We'll have a blast this summer!  
Love - me

John and Big Dog:  
Thanks for listening. Thanks for your advice and for sharing cups of bad coffee at the Den. But most of all, thanks for making all the time I spent down there worth while.  
ciao - MD

The 2 East Campus 3rd year RA's (RAH! RAH!) Would like to say thanks & we luv ya to the big Kahuna!!

To the 'different' Gannett RA's:  
'I'll be brief, folks': 'Can't you just stop breathing?' 'Don't throw the cow in the house.' 'Give it to me. I'll throw it out the window.' 'Lead by example.'  
Guess who?

Glop, Worm:  
It's been fun! Who else would get stuck in a washing machine with me? Get psyched for tennis on homecoming! Love - Jingle Bells





**GEDDY'S PUB**



**SATURDAY NIGHT**

**Geddy's, Coors, & WKIT  
Present BEACH PARTY**

**'89**

**END OF SCHOOL YEAR BASH!**

- \*TRIVIA CONTEST**
- \*MERCHANDISE GIVE-AWAY**
- \*DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT**
- \*LIVE WKIT DISC-JOCKEY...**

**COME DRESSED IN BEACH ATTIRE  
& RECEIVE REDUCED COVER**

**-COME RELEASE THE PRESSURE OF FINALS WEEK-**