

Fall 12-13-1989

# Maine Campus December 13 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

vol. 105 no. 60



Staff photo by Laurie House

## Booth to monitor parking in faculty lot behind Stevens

By Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

What's being referred to by one University of Maine Student Government official as "checkpoint Charlie," a parking control booth has been placed on Beddington Road to monitor parking in the faculty lot behind Stevens Hall.

Although, the 4-foot by 8-foot aluminum, plexiglassed-encased booth has been at the university for about three weeks, it has not received a warm welcome.

The booth recently sustained minor

damage last weekend as vandals cracked a pane of glass and attempted to remove the booth from its foundation, said Alden Stuart, assistant vice president for Administrative Services.

Stuart said the cost of the booth was \$3,043, and was purchased with moneys obtained from parking fines and decals.

According to Stuart, last summer an ad-hoc parking committee recommended that the university provide better control in terms of access to parking lots.

"We picked that lot because it's

(see BOOTH page 7)

## Election nullified

GSS determines that FEPC guidelines were violated, new elections to come

By Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

The time for complaints is over. Students will have to return to the polls in the spring to vote for a president and vice president of student government.

The General Student Senate voted by a narrow margin Tuesday night to nullify the elections held Dec. 6 in which Gunnar Christensen and Ed Glover were declared the unofficial winners.

By a vote of 17 in favor, 16 opposed, and two abstentions, the senate accepted a complaint filed by three candidate tickets, alleging that the Fair Elections Practices Commission violated its own guidelines in the election.

Since the results of the election were declared invalid, Kristine Tuttle, vice president for academic affairs is the acting president of student government. According to Parliamentarian Frank Winslow, she will open the first senate meeting in the spring and will serve as president of the senate until new elections are held.

Although Christensen and Glover had no comment on the senate's decision, moods of senators and campaign participants varied from dismay to elation.

John Gallant, student government president, said he was disappointed that complaints were filed.

"I'm also disappointed that it had to go this far," he said. "I can't believe it...this whole situation...I never expected this to happen."

Gallant said it was "discouraging" to see the reputation of T.J. Ackermann, vice president of student government, questioned.

"My main concern was to clear T.J.'s name of any negligence. I don't feel that any complaints against him were valid. Neither did the senate. I was glad to see that."

Ackermann also expressed his disappointment with the decision.

"The senate shot themselves in the foot," he said. "It left them without effective leadership." He agreed that it also diminished the credibility of the senate.

Sheri Badger, a worker for the Gary Atwood/Stavros Medros campaign, said she was "ecstatic" that the senate accepted the complaint, but "it's sad it had to come down to (the senate hearing)."

Alicia Fencer, chair of the FEPC, said she was exhausted.

"I'm drained by the whole event, by the whole complaint process," she said.

Fencer said it was inevitable that the elections would develop problems.

"I don't believe the elections could have been run any differently," she said. "(The decision) helped prove my point that the FEPC guidelines needed an overhaul."

Complaints had been filed against Fencer, alleging that she violated FEPC guidelines when she allowed Ackermann to count votes. Ackermann is not a member of FEPC, and according to the guidelines, only FEPC members can count votes.

Fencer said despite the nullification of the election, she said it was "a good thing."

"The senate might be more involved next time," she said. "I just hope it doesn't overshadow senate's popularity."

Winslow conducted the 4½-hour hearing because complaints against Ackermann, who normally presides over the senate, made it invalid for him to act in that capacity.

Eric Ewing, candidate for vice president of student government, said he was glad the complaint was accepted.

So did Vicki Mallory, a member of the FEPC, but she said she was disappointed that the senate failed to recognize her

(see GSS page 6)

## Dorms to continue showing rented videotapes

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

Until further direction is established, University of Maine dormitories will be allowed to continue showing rented videotapes, said Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life.

"We've decided not to get a license until other direction is established," Anchors said Monday.

Showing rented videotaped films in dormitory lounges without a license is illegal, movie industry officials told the College Press Service in October.

Because these showings attract groups larger than

the average family or gathering of friends, copyright law is violated, officials claim.

Copyright laws protect works including movies, paintings, writings and music. Bangor patent attorney David Gould told the *Campus* in November that "copyright runs for about 75 years and is reuseable."

If the copyright is not renewed, the work then enters the public domain, Gould said. Once in the public domain, works may be used without paying a licensing fee.

Anchors said he consulted with the university's at-

torney who recommended no change in current policy pending a legal precedent.

Legal deliberations are still occurring at Iowa State University, Anchors said. An official is "going to contact me as soon as (Iowa State) gets some legal directive," he said. Currently, it is illegal for Iowa State University dorms to show lounge videos, said the CPS article.

"The residence halls are not treated the same way as the Memorial Union," Anchors said. The Union is a public space, whereas dorm lounges are considered living rooms, he said.

(see VIDEO page 7)



On Monday,  
the ALARM  
didn't go off.  
Today, we'll try to fix it.

Unforeseen circumstances  
caused our presentation of  
the ALARM to be cancelled.  
If you've purchased tickets  
for the show, stop by the

**Memorial Union  
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today through Friday.  
Present the ticket(s),  
fill out a receipt,  
and you will be reimbursed  
the full price of the ticket.

**COMNACIENRET  
committee**

**ATTENTION ALL NEW BORROWERS  
UNDER THE STAFFORD-GUARANTEED  
STUDENT LOAN PROGRAMS**

New changes to Federal regulations require all new borrowers under the Stafford/Guaranteed Student Loan Programs to attend an entrance interview/loan counseling session. This affects only those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford/Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students for the first time at the University of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you will not receive your Stafford/GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview/loan counseling sessions. There will be no exceptions to this requirement.

Sessions are as follows:

WED DEC 13 3:00-4:00 HAM ROOM  
WED DEC 20 3:00-4:00 OLD TOWN ROOM

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD AT THE MEMORIAL UNION

**News Briefs**

**'Suspicious' fire damages  
filing shelves in state office**

**HALLOWELL, Maine (AP)** — A fire limited to a set of filing shelves inside a state Human Services Department Building destroyed some records Tuesday morning and was being treated as "very suspicious," officials said.

The shelves involved in the fire held folders containing departmental records concerning child support cases, according to state Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland.

Hallowell Fire Chief Michael F. Grant said the fire was reported just before 7 a.m. at a 1½ story building on the Whitten Road, just over the city line from Augusta.

The fire was discovered by an early-arriving employee, officials said.

Grant said the documents that were burned were "apparently some type of enforcement action files" but declined to characterize them further.

The chief said there was no ap-

parent source of ignition and that there may have been an entry made to the building through a back door.

"It's very suspicious at this time," he said.

Grant said the fire was being investigated by Hallowell fire and police personnel and the state fire marshal's office.

DSH spokesman Peter Gore said the building housed the department's bureau of Income Maintenance and contained records of welfare, food stamp, Medicaid and child support enforcement programs.

"We're not sure yet" what was destroyed, he said.

Gore said the building had been evacuated while investigators worked at the scene.

McCausland said investigators had gathered evidence from the scene for examination and were continuing their probe.

**N.H. nabbed when he picks  
up package of marijuana**

**SEABROOK N.H. (AP)** — A Hampton man who picked up a package waiting for him inside the Seabrook post office found something extra waiting for him outside — police.

Jon Lundgren, 45, was arrested after he paid \$1.10 postage due for a 10-pound holiday package, which turned out to be filled with marijuana.

He was charged with possession of drugs with intent to sell and was held in the Rockingham County Jail on \$10,000 bail after his arrest Friday.

"I think he was quite shocked," said Seabrook police Sgt. Mark Preston, who arrested Lundgren with 10 pounds of marijuana, sent from Tucson, Ariz.

Preston, who made the arrest with

state police and federal postal officials, said drug-sniffing dogs in Tuscon were called in after postal workers noticed it had an odd smell. The dogs also reacted to the parcel's odor.

Because of search and seizure laws a search warrant was obtained while the package was sent to Manchester, where it was opened.

The foot-long parcel was delivered to Seabrook post office, where police waited for Lundgren to pick it up.

Preston said Lundgren faces 20 years in jail and a \$300,000 fine if found guilty of the possession charge, Preston said.

**Music-related job might  
mean freedom for Brown**

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)** — Jailed soul singer James Brown is hoping his music will set him free.

Brown's lawyer, Albert H. Dallas, said he wants to enroll the "Godfather of Soul" in an early release work program.

Dallas said Monday that he is trying to locate a music-related job for his client and hopes to have Brown in the supervised job program in January.

Francis X. Archibald, spokesman for the South Carolina Department of Corrections, said Brown has not yet applied for the program.

"The position of the Department of Corrections right now is Mr. Brown has not submitted an application. If he submits it, we will consider

it at that time," Archibald said.

If Brown is accepted into the program, he will work during the day and spend his nights and weekends at a work release facility.

Brown is serving a six-year Georgia term that is running concurrently with the six-year South Carolina sentence. He is jailed on charges including assault, carrying a gun to a public gathering, failing to stop for police and driving under the influence.

South Carolina's inmates are eligible for the early release work program once they have been imprisoned for six months without any disciplinary problems. Brown becomes eligible for parole in May 1991.

**Trou**

By Mich  
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# Troubles plague caribou's survival

By Michael Reagan Jr.  
Staff Writer

Caribou are indeed in Maine, but not in the numbers or places the Maine Caribou Reintroduction Project had hoped.

Caribou were last seen in the wilds of Maine in 1908, and reintroduced unsuccessfully in 1963. Hunting had significantly reduced their numbers before caribou finally disappeared from the state.

The Maine Caribou Reintroduction Project first brought caribou to Maine from Newfoundland in 1986. Twelve caribou were released in Baxter State Park in 1988 after being held at a pen at the University of Maine.

Ten of the caribou at the park have died due to attacks by bears and brainworm, a parasite carried by snails, according to the Associated Press.

Richard Anderson, coordinator of the project, said brainworm has been the major problem facing the caribou project.

When caribou first left Maine in the early part of this century deer lived mostly in southern Maine. But now deer live in parts of the state formerly inhabited by caribou. This poses a problem for caribou reintroduced to Maine because deer carry the brainworm parasite. Five caribou have died from the disease since being released into the Maine wilderness since 1988.

The attacks by bears, however, were unexpected by the project, said Anderson.

The caribou were released in an area of Baxter State Park where there were few deer so there would be little exposure to brainworm. In this area, however, there were a lot of bears.

Since caribou have not been in Maine for decades, how the bears would react was not certain. But the bears have once again become predators of the caribou, killing five of them.

Autopsies could not be made of three caribou that were killed so the it could not be determined if there were any other causes.

Such uncertainties were not anticipated because, according to Anderson, "Nobody has done what we're doing. It's an experiment to see if it's possible to reintroduce caribou to Maine."

There have been lessons learned in the experiment.

The caribou first caught brainworm in the pens at UMaine because they were not eating enough food with ivermectin, a chemical that kills the brainworm.

Now, Anderson said, new calves receive injections of the chemical, as well as, get it in their food to combat the parasite.

Another uncertainty the project faced was migrating caribou. The caribou that have been introduced to Maine are non-migratory, but one of the caribou that was released in Baxter State Park wandered all over the state.

Daisy, a doe released in Baxter, wandered out of the park into Canada and out again. Anderson said Daisy is now back at UMaine in the pen.

The doe was monitored in her travels by a radio collar.

Anderson said it is encouraging that Daisy is alive because she has "faced every obstacle" of rivers, roads and lakes.

Another caribou lost its collar in the park, and project members are unsure of whether it is alive.

Despite the difficulties the project has faced, there are still a number of caribou left. UMaine's nursery herd behind Hilltop Commons numbers more than two dozen.

But the nursery herd has had problems as well. The young caribou have been affected by brainworm and stomach ulcers.

Some newborn calves were afflicted by a diarrhea-type disease and sent to Tufts University in order to determine the cause of the disease.

The cause of the sickness has yet to be determined.

Due to some of the problems at the pen, Anderson said, "We are not planning to have caribou born in the pen next year." Instead, the calves will be born in Baxter State Park, which will provide an additional research opportunity for the project.

Maine's caribou project has also been studied by other states.

In northern Minnesota the feasibility of reintroducing caribou is being studied. In Idaho, work is being done

to increase the numbers of a small herd there, and Maine is serving as a model.

The project plans to release most of the caribou in the pens into Baxter State Park in April or May.

The Newfoundland Wildlife Minister has also been asked that 25 more caribou from Newfoundland be brought to Maine to be released with the UMaine caribou.

Among the UMaine caribou are 16 to 18 pregnant females. The project members plan to put radio transmitters on the newborn calves to track them along with the other caribou.

The cost of introducing caribou to Maine has been large, but none of the money is coming from the state. The Maine Caribou Reintroduction Project is a private corporation and runs on private donations, which have amounted to \$340,000.

On Dec. 17 from noon to 4 p.m. the caribou cages will be open to the public.

A donation of \$1 is suggested to help defray the costs of feeding the caribou. Caribou T-shirts, mugs, and books will be sold to the public and proceeds will benefit the caribou project.

On the first Day of Christmas my true love gave  
to me - My favorite tunes on CD

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# Diaper bill may force rule change

By J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

Currently cloth diapers are banned from Maine day care centers. A bill that will be considered when the Maine legislature reconvenes may change that situation.

Mary Cathcart is sponsor of the bill. She said that the bill states that the department of human services must make rules that would allow for the use of cloth diapers.

"At present they allow only disposable diapers in day care centers

for more than 12 children. This would give them a lot of leeway and flexibility to set standards for the cleanliness and using of diaper services and so on," she said.

Cathcart said that the bill was drawn up because of environmental considerations. In Maine the disposal of solid waste is a serious consideration.

"We're trying to deal with the crisis in garbage that we have. And yet then we realize that the state also mandates the use of these throwaway diapers which are estimated to be from three to five percent of the total waste stream and can be very toxic if buried in land-

fills and also produce dioxins when burned," she said.

Cathcart said that the use of diaper services would cut down on the possible health risks critics of the bill expect from the use of cloth diapers.

"The cloth diaper is just taken off and dropped into the plastic bag inside the pail just the way they do with disposables. So I think with proper training of the workers ... I don't see that the health concern is very valid," she said.

Cathcart said that the bill would only make the use of cloth diapers optional.

"I would expect that eventually if it works out the legislature would want to make it mandatory just because I think we're headed in that direction.

It would give us a chance to try it with strict standards and of course if there was some outbreak of disease among the children being cared for we'd have to

look at this again," she said.

Cathcart said that by having the bill passed she would like to see a reduction in the solid waste stream in the amount of plastics and human waste that go into landfills and get burned in incinerators.

"I just hope that the Legislature will see it this way. I also hope we don't have a confrontation and a big controversy with the child care providers and the department over this.

I hope that they recognize that we'd like to sit down with them and work out ways that we can still have healthy babies in child care but use cloth diapers and not put all those disposables into our waste stream," she said.

Gary Quimby, director of the University of Maine Childrens Center, said that the physical handling of soiled cloth diapers poses a health risk.

"The disposable diapers have been very practical in that the changing staff simply folds the diaper, put it in a plastic bag and toss it in an appropriate receptacle.

"The cloth diapers involve a few more steps in the handling process which increase the chance of coming into direct contact with feces or urine," he said.

Quimby said that research has shown that the children are also more likely to touch their diaper contents when they wear cloth diapers. They can then touch toys and other objects that other children will come in contact with.

"Disposable diapers by their construction—the elastic leg bands and waist bands and high absorbency — just do not leak or make available for leakage their contents as do the cloth diapers," he said.

Quimby said that diarrheal epidemics are a primary health concern.

"They spread very quickly and are very inclusive once they hit our infant toddler program," he said.

Quimby said that theoretically the use of diaper services and training of child care workers could cut down on the health risks. People caring for children don't always take precautions such as washing their hands between changes.

"Theoretically it should be possible but I have to be concerned tomorrow with our health confinement processes working and being effective," he said.

According to Quimby there are currently no regulations governing commercial diaper services.

"Before I as a responsible administrator and child care provider can say sure this is a good idea...then we have to see something that is efficient and effective as far as how diapers are going to be laundered commercially," he said.

Quimby said that if the use of cloth diapers was made mandatory it might discourage prospective infant care takers from entering the field.

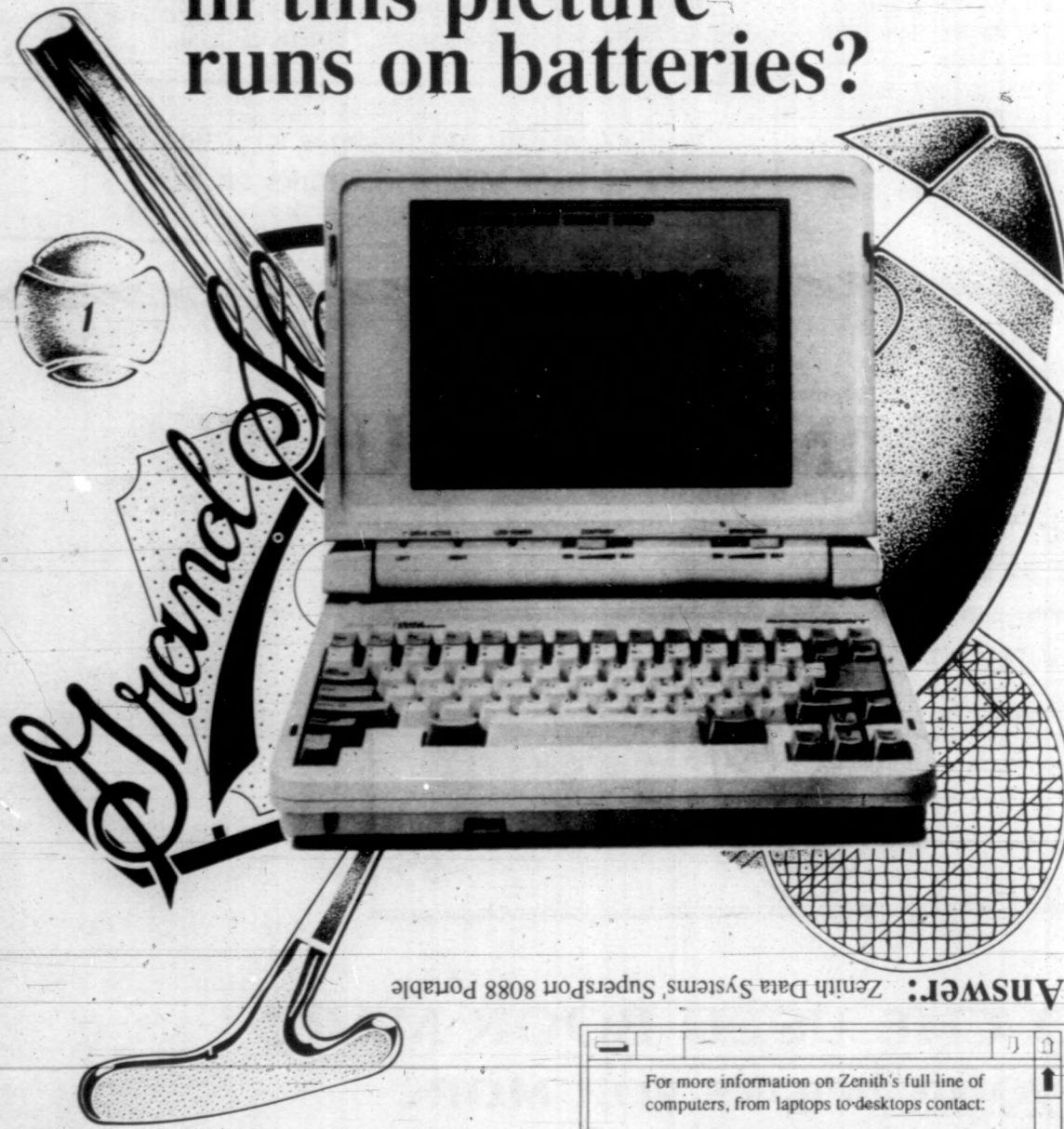
"People have to invest a great deal of energy and emotion in providing effective nurturing of infants and toddlers.

"...That discouragement is seen as a real concern to those of us who see a real need for qualified people to care for infants and toddlers," he said.

Quimby sees a legislative approach as a poor solution to the current situation, one that undermines the work of the committee working to review child care licensing regulations in Maine. He would like to see the Legislature become involved with the steering committee efforts.

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2 Turtle Discs  
And  
My favorite tunes on CD

## Which college sport in this picture runs on batteries?



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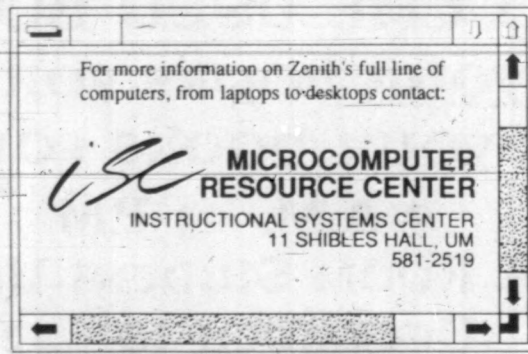
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# Concert proceeds to help end hunger

By Catherine Ross  
for the Campus

In an effort to help end world hunger, Masanobu Ikemiya and Don Stratton and the Bagel Shop Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Hand to Hand Campaign, a project aimed at putting a stop to world hunger by the year 2000.

Stratton, an associate professor of music at UMaine, and the Bagel Shop Trio, will be playing jazz, while Ikemiya, a native of Japan, will be playing ragtime music.

Ikemiya said his earlier teaching experience with the hungry children in

Maine has made this concert more significant for him. This is his chance to help the hungry in Maine, he said.

"I feel very fortunate that I can do this. I am very happy that I was asked to perform," he said.

Ikemiya, a permanent United States citizen, came to the U.S. in 1962 and later studied at UMaine for his Master's degree in music.

The Bagel Shop Trio with Stratton playing trumpet, David Demsey on saxophone and guitarist Gary Wittner will follow Ikemiya's performance.

The benefit concert in Bangor follows the end of Stratton's 12-week, 13-concert tour of the Soviet Union.

Stratton described the tour as helping to open "communications between the university and Leningrad musicians. He

also said the tour helped in the "furtherance of peace and understanding" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Stratton said he enjoys performing for others and is looking forward to the concert this Saturday.

This is not the first meeting between Stratton and Ikemiya. They met 10 years ago. Since then, they have performed and composed each other's music.

On December 17, Ikemiya will be making his own trip to the Soviet Union in an exchange program sponsored by the state of Maine, in hopes of opening further ties between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Stratton's Bagel Shop Trio will be playing at the University Club in the Memorial Union on December 20.

Ikemiya's next performance in Maine is scheduled in March at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Tickets to Saturday's concert may be purchased from the Grasshopper Shop and Hair Upstairs in Bangor.

Hand to Hand organizers said money from the concert will be used to cover the expenses of "Maine Ending Hunger Week," which the campaign sponsored in November.

In this way, they said, donations that were raised during "Hunger Week" can be used for shelters and food services for the poor in Maine.

Hand to Hand organizers hope to raise about \$300,000, according to Carol McConnell, a volunteer for the charity campaign.

## Money better spent could save lives in Third World, experts say

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Third World nations could save 7.6 million of their own children from death by disease every year by shifting a small part of their military expenditures to health care, UNICEF said Tuesday.

Developing countries spend a total of \$145 billion a year on their military establishments, James P. Grant, executive director of UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund, said in his annual report.

He said nearly 8,000 children die each day in the Third World because they are not immunized, almost 7,000 a day die of dehydration caused by diarrhea and about 6,000 of pneumonia, for a total of 7.6 million.

The cost of immunizing all children and providing medicines for dehydration and pneumonia would be about \$2.5 billion a year, Grant said in his report, "The State of the World's Children — 1990."

"It is a great deal of money," Grant

said. "It is as much as the Soviet Union has been spending on vodka. It is as much as U.S. companies have been spending on advertising cigarettes. It is as much as 10 percent of the EEC's annual subsidy to its farmers. It is as much as 2 percent of the developing world's military spending."

In the report, Grant said Third World countries spend "almost \$1 billion every day" for the military and interest on foreign debt, "two essentially unproductive activities."

At a news conference Tuesday in Washington, he said: "It is in the power of industrial countries to significantly reduce the debt burden, which is taking such a tremendous toll."

Because of such unproductive drains on resources, he wrote in the report, education spending per pupil has dropped by 25 percent in the 37 poorest countries in the past decade, and health spending has fallen in most of Africa and Latin America.

### 24 Hours a day

Study at the Union  
during Finals

Dec. 18-21

Meet me at

*The Union*

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1-800-922-MELA



# •GSS

(continued from page 1)

complaint as legitimate initially, but then turned around and recognized it as legitimate four hours later.

Mallory complained that Ackermann's presence during the vote counting was against the FEPC guidelines. "Technicality or no technicality, FEPC

guidelines were violated," she said.

Roy Ulrickson, a campaign consultant for Chad Crabtree/Tom Magadieu said "justice has been done."

But Fencer said this election was especially tricky to handle because for the first time in University of Maine

history, there were five sets of candidates. The election also attracted the largest number of voting students: 1,565 — 12 percent of eligible student voters.

She said that despite the accusations of malpractice, "I did the best I could do."

Larry Sparks, a member of the FEPC, said that the commission had been given vague guidelines which "caused a lot of problems which were obvious."

"We have to review or redraft the guidelines," he said. "That's painfully obvious. I promise you, things will be more rigid for the next election."

Fencer said that the senate's rejection of the election results didn't change the Dec. 6 election from being a landmark election.

"It still stands as a landmark because of what happened tonight," she said.



Staff photo by John Baer

John Gallant expresses his feelings to the press during the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. The Senate voted to overturn last week's student election results due to violations of FEPC guidelines.

## Senate ends its fall '89 semester

The General Student Senate ended its 1989 session Tuesday night with heated debate, the University Singers, and pizza.

In between there was a stand in senate president, frequent name calling, and a disputed election.

The mood was set by president John Gallant's farewell speech to the senate. In it Gallant thanked the senate for the "team effort" they have given over the past semester.

He expressed some regret, however, on his imminent graduation.

"It's a bittersweet thing to be leaving now with the name calling about to begin."


The ensuing three-hour debate

centered around last week's controversial student government elections. (see Election Nullified page 1)


The evening's serious tone was offset slightly by an encore, four song performance by the University Singers. The holiday cheer didn't last long however.

Vice President T.J. Ackermann, who had official complaints lodged against him, relinquished his gavel to senate parliamentarian Frank Winslow for the night.

Ackermann, who was attending his last GSS meeting as vice president consoled himself by ordering out to the Pizza Dome for a 10-inch pizza.



**UNION BOARD**  
PRESENTS




**AFTER HOURS COMEDY**  
IN THE DAIN YANKEE



**WEDNESDAY DEC. 13**  
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## • Video

(continued from page 1)

"Consequently, we're not requesting anything different happen in the residence halls."

No Popcorn Cinema movies and movies shown by The Union Board and Residents on Campus are in compliance with the copyright laws, said David Rand, associate dean of Student Services.

To make the study and TV lounge showings legal, colleges must pay a licensing fee to video distribution companies, according to the CPS article. The fees, which vary depending on the college's size, "may range from \$200 to \$10,000 a year," the article said.

Featured in the CPS article was Brunswick's Bowdoin College. According to the article, Bowdoin paid the licensing fee to allow students to show videos in dorms. However, Bowdoin officials dispute this fact.

A blanket license has been purchased from movie distributors Films, Inc. and Swank, said Bill Fruth, Bowdoin's student activities director.

The blanket license "enables you to show films that are under those distributors' license in a public place," Fruth said.

The license covers a certain number of venues like the theaters and the campus pub, he said. The two distributors "cover just about every major studio."

Yet, this license does not cover Bowdoin's dormitories, Fruth said.

"There is no place suitable for a large gathering of people (in Bowdoin's dorms)," said news director Scott Hood. Licensing fees have been paid for the larger rooms on campus, but not for dormitories, he said.

"The only kind of video watching (in the dorms) is in (individual) rooms," he said.

## • Booth

(continued from page 1)

specifically a faculty lot. It's very limited access so it's one place you can use a booth," he said.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration, said the booth will be used primarily for access control and will allow an attendant to monitor the parking lot and stay warm during the winter months.

"It's a way of trying to help people avoid parking where they shouldn't park," he said.

Aceto said the presence of the booth will "hopefully" reduce ticketing and time by allowing only vehicles with blue faculty parking stickers to pass down the road and park in the lot.

"Believe me, the last thing we want to do is tow somebody's automobile. It's a terrible inconvenience to have your car


towed," he said. "The one way we can help people do the right thing is by having better access control."

Aceto said any time during the day there are several hundred parking places available from the steam plant lot to Alford arena.

"Our goal is we would love to have a day where we never tow or ticket a car. It can happen," he said. "All it requires is that people live by the rules. They also have to be willing to walk five minutes to class," he said.

Although nobody has been hired to serve as the booth's attendant, Alan Reynolds, director of public safety, said the booth will be staffed next semester.

Reynolds said the attendant will receive security guard pay based on the university's classification system.



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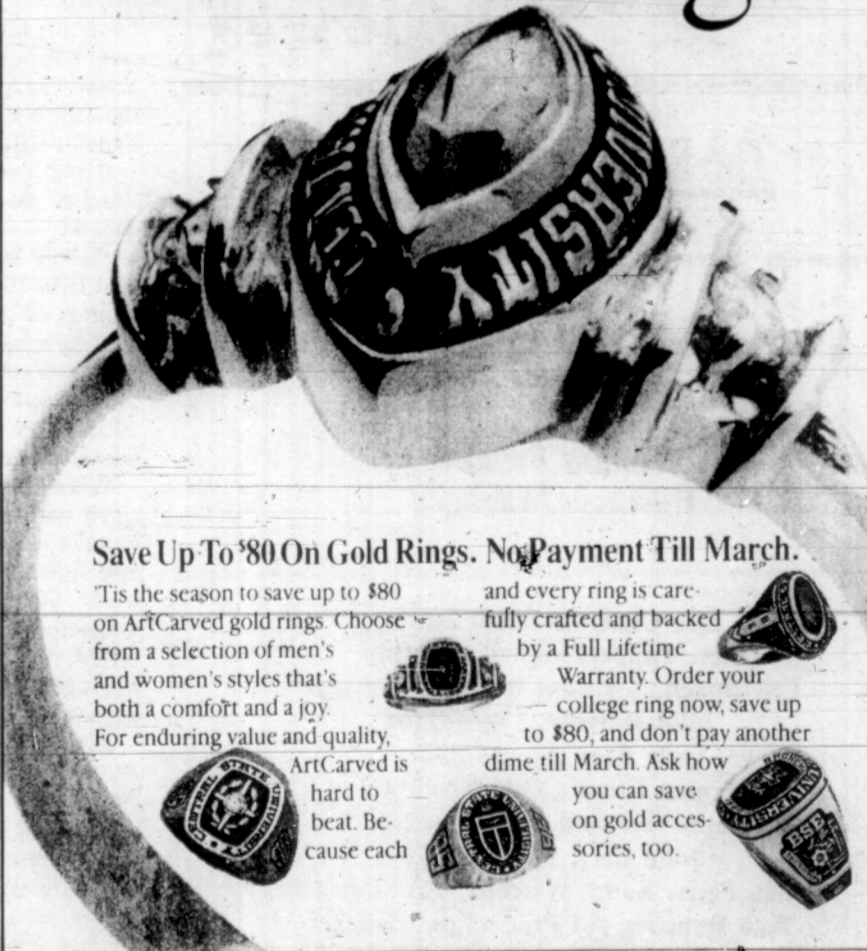
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# Editorial

## Fund is right

Again, those two ugly words have reared their eight heads in an attempt to bite University of Maine President Dale Lick on the backside: "Discretionary Account."

This time, it is state auditor Rodney Scribner who has awakened the sleeping ogre of unrestricted, privately-donated funds and compelled him to hurl rocks at the "adultress" of college ethics, President Lick.

First, it is apparent Scribner knows as much about running a business as the state knows about running efficiently — very little. He points out some expenditures made by President Lick which, if made by the state, would be "illegal or irregular."

Mr. Scribner, when was the last time the state went looking for donations? When the state wants to raise funds, they raise taxes. If someone doesn't pay, they go to jail. This is called coercion.

When the university needs money, they ask people for it. If the person isn't impressed enough to donate, they don't, and the university is out of luck. This is called begging.

Note: "begging" and "coercion" are not synonymous. Check Roget's.

No, friends, UMaine needs the tools to compete for philanthropists, an ever-dying sub-species of *Homo sapiens*. Where does one meet rich people? The country club. Where does one go to milk said rich person for dollars? The country club.

And what of buying the football team championship rings with money from the discretionary fee?

Is the team a championship team? Don't they deserve something for bringing pride and respect to UMaine? for going the extra mile? for giving their best, day in and day out, to promote UMaine and make us all winners?

Of course they do. The cost of the rings was less than another road trip for the team. Not much to pay. Not much at all.

The monies in the discretionary account was put there by people who want Lick to spend it on what the university needs most. So far, that's what he's done. And that, friends, is *not* wrong.

*Doug Vanderweide*

### The Daily Maine Campus

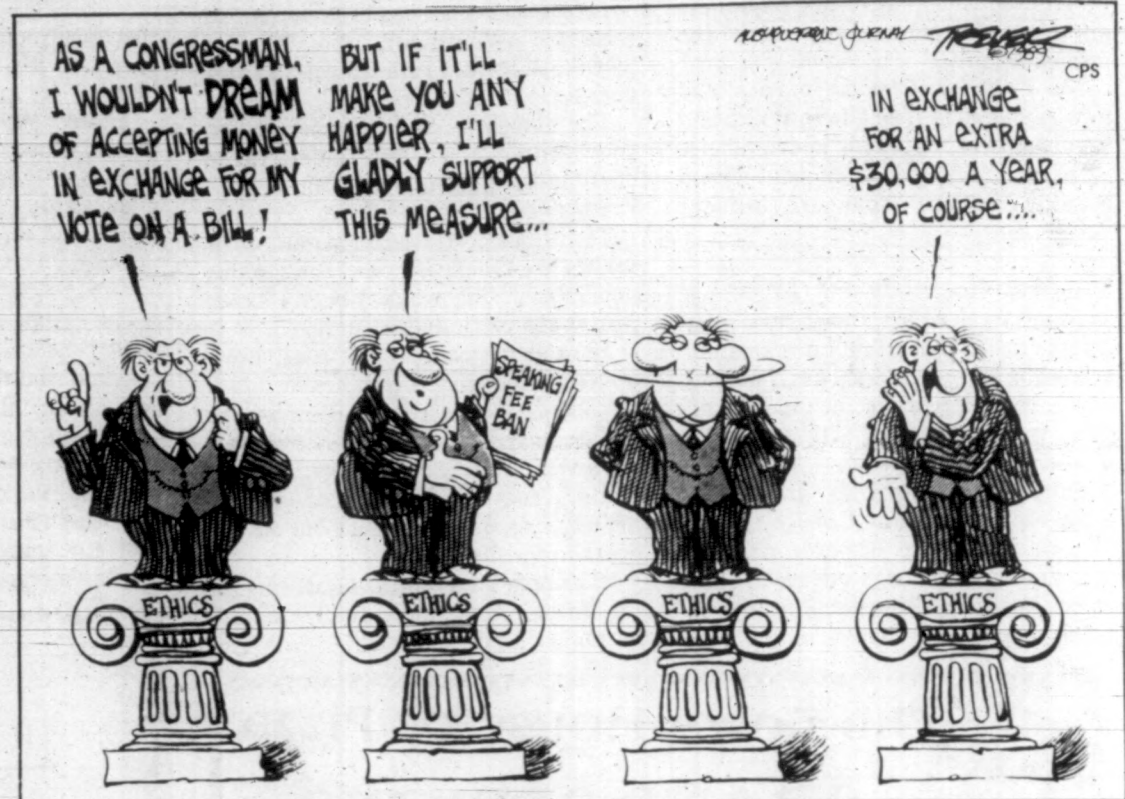
Wednesday, December 13, 1989 vol. 105 no. 60

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## Almost a review

Well, here it is: the event we have all been waiting for. Admission is free so come on in. It's my last column of the 1980s.

I know what you're saying, "Oh no, it can't be true!" But it is.

The celebration is only slightly diminished because this is also my third column of the 1980s.

Since this is my first last-of-the-decade column, and hopefully my last at this university, I felt obligated to write about the people and events that formed the decade in the minds of the world.

It just seemed like the "in" thing to do at the end of the decade.

*Rolling Stone* did it. In a recent issue they had the top 100 albums of the decade.

*Time* magazine which never misses a chance to print a photographic recap of the last 10 minutes is sure to have an issue dedicated to the 1980s.

When they do it's sure to be filled with pictures of Ronald Reagan wearing cowboy hats and splitting wood.

If *Soldier of Fortune* magazine had a decade in review, they would probably list the top 10 foreign coups of the decade.

It seems that telling people about the past is a lot more profitable than telling them about the present or future.

It made me wonder why people would want to read about a bunch of stuff that they have already lived through in real time, as it happened.

Even more confusing was the fact that these reviews only happen at the end of the year or end of the decade.

Who exactly laid out the rules to this game? Think about it. When everyone waits until 1989



Damon Kiesow

to do the decade in review, a decade in review glut is created. Shelves quickly become overstocked with magazines and newspapers filled with 10 years of history.

There is a simple solution to this otherwise disastrous problem. I thought of it so anyone using this idea can send the royalties to me:

Why can't everyone just pick a random date to do their review? This way they would be effectively spread out over the decade.

I picked Wednesday, December 4, 1985 to review.

There are many advantages to this plan. First of all, you only have five years to review. This saves a lot on paper.

Second, by getting it out of the way early I would have the rest of the decade to get my Physics homework done.

The major disadvantage is that it's too late to do a review on December 4, 1985, so I decided to do a review of December 4, 1985.

This method had the added advantage of allowing me to do nothing more than read the *Daily Maine Campus* from that date.

I set out for the *Campus* ar-

chives (actually a stack of old newspapers dating back to around 1940).

Upon finding the Dec. 4 edition sandwiched between the April 20 and the Oct. 3 issues, I opened to the editorial pages.

I was quickly impressed by how much better today's ed pages looked than those of 1985. (Ok, I'm little biased. So what?)

The day's column was written by Rick Lawes, who was then editor. The subject of the day? The General Student Senate.

"Every Wednesday night, in some lecture hall somewhere at UMO, democracy dies another death in the General Student Senate."

Lawes was at the time upset with the strong arm politics played by the student government president and vice-president.

On the same subject was a guest column written by two off-campus senators.

They voiced concerns over the gerrymandering of senate seats.

Don't get the idea that GSS was the only issue of the day.

There were letters which complained about quiet hours in study lounges and one which berrated the university for not paying enough attention to December graduates.

The editorial attacked the university for its plan to reorganize the entire academic system.

I hope you have enjoyed Dec. 4, 1985 in review. If it proves successful, you may see the sequels, Dec. 5 and 6 in review, on your newsstands soon.

*Damon Kiesow is a sophomore from Albion, ME who hopes to do a '90s decade in review sometime in early January.*



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# Response

## Comic strip lacks humor, readability



To the editor:

We wish to express our profound dissatisfaction with the so-called comic strip, "Brained." This strip is so exceptionally witty that we really think it is beyond the capacity of UM students to comprehend. Yeah, right. Actually, the only reason we can think of for printing such a lame excuse for a comic is to make the other three seem that much better. Well, to be honest, the other three don't need this much help...

Let's examine some of the endless repartee of jokes that has so prolifically flowed from the characters of Brained:

A hilarious dialogue between two characters — "Boots," says one... "Boots," responds the other... "Skis..." "Skis," "Poles..." "Poles."

"Now, Rob, you know the fundamentals of skiing." And now, the punchline — "Ski lodge."

Imagine the fun that ensues as Rob goes to a mountain to ski, and is actually stuck on the chair lift! How embarrassing! (But of course, how very, very

funny!)

This is but a small sample, and does not truly reflect the degree of incompetence with in "Brained."

Now, let's review the artwork. Abundant with stick figures, indistinguishable characters, and "shapes" that would make a geometry professor cry for mercy, it is hardly the stuff of a respectable, never mind readable, comic strip. Not that we could do much better, but some of us are putting money on a laboratory rat a few buildings over.

These sentiments reflect a large faction of the student body, if not the entire university population. Hey Steve, this is nothing personal, but the thing just isn't funny. If "Brained" isn't taken out of circulation, we will be forced to continue what we've been doing since its inception: looking forward to each day's edition, to see what level of utter stupidity it will sink to next.

Alex Kurth  
Augusta Hall  
Bangor

## Campaign lacks issues

To the editor:

I find it an embarrassment to be a part of a campus community that wouldn't know a real issue even if it bit them on the nose. Case-in-point is the recent campus election. The most often discussed topic seems to concern socializing, the polite word for partying — getting wasted and having such a good time that you can't remember what you did. Partying has infringed on the rights of Orono residents. Rather than address what responsibility students ought to have to the community and the reputation of the

university, we play the blame game.

"The campus should be providing entertainment." "The cops shouldn't hassle us for drinking and snorting coke." The entire issue of imbibing in intoxicating substances by minors and the use of illegal drugs is never addressed. The university is at fault (tongue-in-cheek). The Orono residents are poops if they don't like R.E.M. and the Violent Femmes cranking at 3 a.m. Perhaps the reason why students cannot abide by the law and seem to think they are above it ought to be looked at in closer detail.

I could understand harping on those "issues" if we had nothing important to talk about. I came here for an education. Our educators are being denied the opportunity to teach because of policy. ("Publish or Die"). We need to fight for the right to be taught by people committed to education in an institution which values knowledge. The student government should focus on this because it is a real issue which needs attention now, before it is too late.

Sharon Holway  
Millinocket

## ROTC is not a joke

To the editor:

I would like to respond to P. Holloway's letter concerning Army ROTC. As a former enlisted man with three years experience in the Army, I can say something about the Army. I don't know what happened to Holloway during his/her enlistment, but it was nothing like mine.

I agree that ROTC isn't the "real Army." It is intended to give cadets training in leadership, tactics, and military regulations. It is a tool to train future leaders of the army, and build confidence in oneself. While it may have its shortcomings compared to "real Army" it is not a joke.

As for the army being a job, this is true, but most people take the job seriously and have pride in what they do. I ran into some officers and NCOs who should not be in the positions that they held, and when they made mistakes they were counseled or removed from those positions.

As for the high pay for small amount of work that is done, I would have to disagree with this statement. As a SGT. (E/5) I worked an average of 12 hours a day, 5 days a week. I won't even mention the time spent in the field. I received roughly \$950 a month for my time, when you figure in the benefits (medical, dental, and 30 days vacation) it brought the pay up to about \$19,000 per year. I know I earned that money and the people above me earned theirs also.

Of the list of discriminations, only two are discriminated against in Army regulations. Those being weight and sexual preference. Appearance doesn't count because the standards for appearances are known before you choose to join. Attitudes, sex, and political beliefs sometimes are discriminated against by Army personnel. Through proper channels these discriminating people can be dealt with.

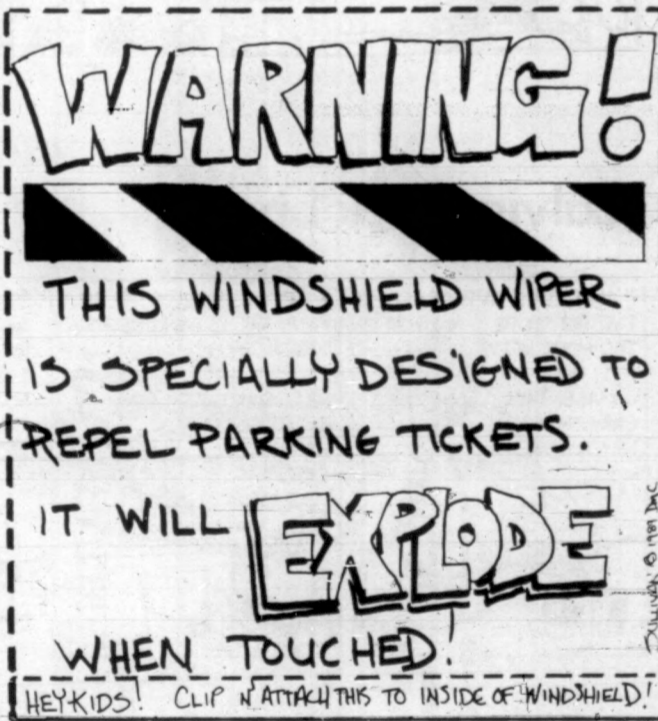
As for weight, physical

fitness is required so a person can do their job and not deter others from accomplishing the mission. After all, the Army's job is to fight wars. To be honest, I don't know why sexual preference is discriminated against: maybe Holloway can tell me why?

As a cadet, I do receive \$100 a month, but I am not on a scholarship. I do receive money from the VA from an education program, probably something similar to what Holloway was eligible to receive. Of course I hope for a commission from the Army, that's why I am in ROTC. Would an Engineer Major go through four years of school if he/she didn't want to be an engineer?

All I ask, as a person, is that people respect my decisions to be and do what I want, just like I respect other's decisions. I really believe that was Cdt. Kaufman's point in his letter.

Bill Sanders  
York Hall



### WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

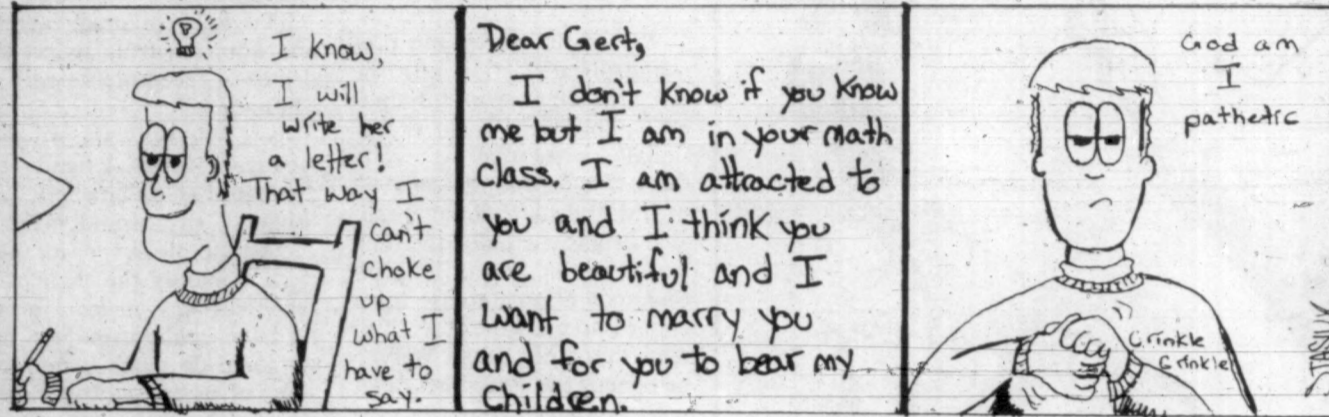
The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



# Campus Comics

Brained

by Steve Stasiuk



SHOE

Jeff MacNelly



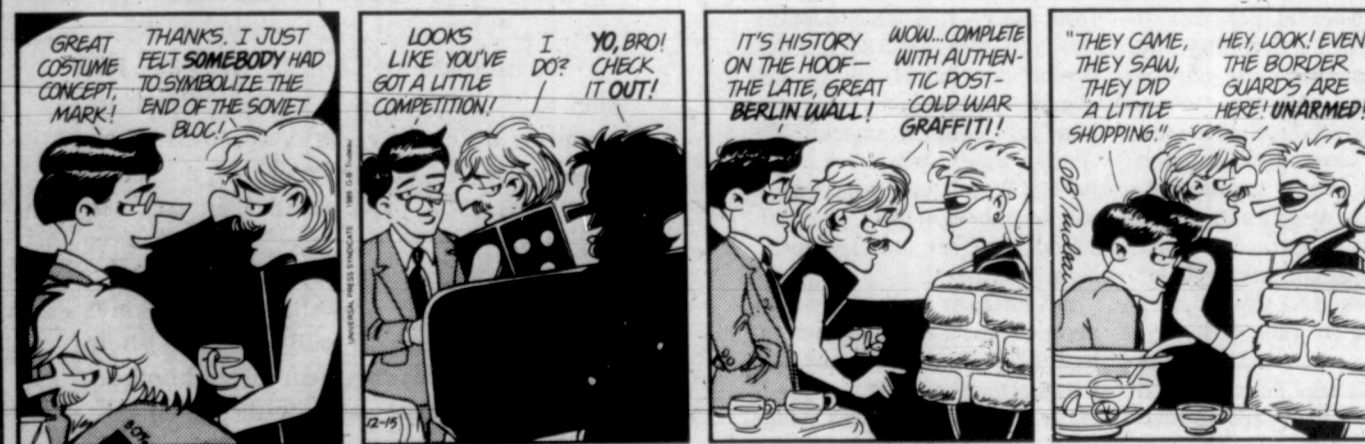
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## U.S., Soviets conduct joint military tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Soviet military conducted their first communication tests last week under an agreement designed to prevent potentially dangerous clashes, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"It's a reflection of an increased element of trust," said spokesman Pete Williams. "It's a recognition of the force that both sides have and an attempt to avoid any accidents from being caused by the inability to communicate with the other side."

The Dec. 6-8 exercise was designed to demonstrate that the two nations' armed forces can cooperate in anticipation of an agreement scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

The pact was signed last summer by Soviet Gen. Mikhail A. Moiseyev and then-Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. William Crowe, who worked in recent years to increase contact between the superpower militaries.

Williams said the tests involved ships, aircraft and ground-based air traffic control and monitoring facilities of both U.S. and Soviet armed forces.

"Despite bad weather in the Bering Sea, the tests were successful," Williams said. "They demonstrated radio interoperability and the procedures that have been worked out by both sides to prevent potentially dangerous military incidents or to quickly resolve them should they occur."

Williams said that U.S. and Soviet aircraft met at specific locations "and talked to each other. They communicated directly to each other."

"It's a first," he said of the tests.

The tests over the Bering Sea — which divides Alaska from the Soviet Union — included the aircraft from each nation flying over the other's territory.

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The Farewell Tour.

### Oh! Calcutta!

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TIME, 1986



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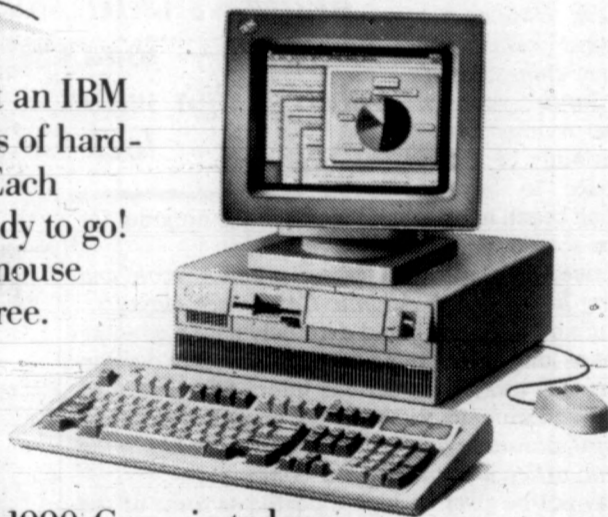
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Andrew Neff

## A wish list for UMaine

Since this is my last column before the long-awaited, much-anticipated Christmas break, let's dispense with the usual sports commentary and instead take on a more Yuletide tone.

In the spirit of the Christmas season ('tis the season and all that good stuff), here's my Christmas "wish list" for various people and groups connected with the University of Maine.

**For Trish Roberts and the UMaine women's basketball team:** *North Atlantic Conference regular-season and post-season championships.*

The UMaine women have come close to winning the Seaboard Conference tournament the last few years, but have exited early each time.

Maybe they'll break into the NAC with a bang by winning it all their first year in the newly aligned conference.

**For the UMaine hockey team:** *their first NCAA Championship.*

What better time for the hockey Bears to win "the big one" than this season, a season in which no one expects them to do much? This is supposed to be a rebuilding year. Right now, Shawn Walsh has his Bears playing like this is a reloading year.

**For Jim Dyer, head coach of the men's soccer team:** *A great recruiting class featuring a potentially dominating scorer.*

The UMaine men's soccer team has almost all the pieces in place for a great season next year. If they can find someone who's a threat to score every time he gets the ball, they should be a favorite to win the NAC next year.

**For the Black Bear football team:** *Coach Tom Lichtenberg's refusal to leave UMaine for potentially greener pastures and another great recruiting class including Carl Smith's younger, and even faster brother Doc.*

It would certainly be a nice change of pace to have a UMaine football coach hang around to coach the program for more than one season.

**For the UMaine men's basketball team:** *A winning record and a good showing in the North Atlantic Conference playoffs.*

Rudy Keeling's men's squad could definitely have a winning season this year as long as the young talent continues to develop and the players stay away from serious injuries.

**For the men's and women's varsity swim, and track and field teams:** *successful seasons and increased support from both the UMaine athletic office and the student community.*

Yes, they may not be given as high a profile as some of the other "major sports," but the athletes who are swimming, diving, running, throwing and jumping on the swimming and track teams train just as hard and would appreciate all the fan support they can get.

**For John Winkin's baseball team:** *Another appearance in the College World Series and wins against a few nationally-ranked opponents like the University of Miami.*

**For the UMaine softball team:** *An equally successful season and a fast start. Who knows? Maybe a spot in the NCAA tournament is in the cards this season or next.*

**For Tracy Richardson, UMaine's own public crusader extraordinaire:** *a class grade of C- (Whoops, there goes that 4.0 GPA) and a position on The Daily Maine Campus since she seems to enjoy writing and has a good concept of the goal of journalism.*

**For UMaine students and employees:** *a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Let's all get home, and return back to campus safely.*

Okay Santa, there you have it, my Christmas list for all the good boys and girls here on the Orono campus.

Oh, and Santa... a word of advice. Don't forget to stop by the UMaine Department of Public Safety on Christmas Eve for a visitor's (or maybe vendor's in your case) parking permit. Wouldn't want to get hit with about \$50 worth of parking tickets now would you?

*Andrew Neff is a senior journalism major from Brewer who wishes everyone "Happy Holidays."*

**Andrew's letter to Santa — load your sleigh with luck**

## Sports

### NC State hoop team placed on probation

Illegal use of tickets, sneakers leads to sanctions; Valvano accepts measures

By Al Boyce  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State's basketball team was placed on two years' probation Tuesday and barred from the 1990 NCAA tournament for violations that included the misuse of complimentary tickets and sneakers.

The NCAA said it did not impose harsher penalties, including a ban from television, because the school "undertook corrective and punitive actions prior to the hearing."

Interim chancellor Larry Monteith said there were no plans to fire anyone, including Coach Jim Valvano.

Valvano said being barred from the NCAA tournament was "as serious a hurt and blow as I have had personally in my life."

"We accept the NCAA findings and its punishment," he said.

The Atlantic Coast Conference may still bar N.C. State for the league tournament, which gives the winner an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

"They have the right to take that action," Monteith said. "If they take that action, we won't resist."

But Valvano said it would be inappropriate.

"I don't think that our participation would adversely affect anyone," he said, noting that as many as six ACC teams usually qualify for the tournament on records alone.

"I think our conference has that relative strength that prior to the tournament you know who is in," he said.

N.C. State earned \$707,000 from last year's tournament.

The NCAA investigation, sparked by allegations of wrongdoing in the book "Personal Fouls," said that in the four years examined "there were as many as 650 erroneous designations" of tickets intended for players' families and that "an excessive number of shoes were issued with little or no effort to keep track of the shoes."

Tickets were sold or exchanged for merchandise worth up to \$150 each, the NCAA said. Shoes, valued at \$75 per pair, were traded for shoes and apparel of equal value at a local sporting goods store, the report said.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions agreed to adopt several of N.C. State's self-imposed penalties, including tighter controls over tickets and

shoes, reshuffling personnel in the athletics department and curtailing recruiting and basketball scholarships.

"This is not a typical major infractions case that we usually deal with," said Charles Smart, NCAA director of infractions. "This is not a case where there are cash payments ... to athletes."

"Personal Fouls," written by Peter Golenbock, claimed grades had been changed and positive drug tests kept secret to keep players eligible.

In a telephone interview from Pompano Beach, Fla., he said he was surprised the NCAA focused on players instead of "the tandem of Valvano and former Chancellor Bruce Poulton."

"During the NCAA investigation, one of the players sent me the questions that they were being asked," he said. "Those questions only concerned things that the players had done. It was almost as though they were using the players as scapegoats."

Golenbock said he was pleased that Poulton resigned and that Valvano had stepped down as athletic director, and that they were replaced by men "committed to an academics-first concept."

### Men's hoop loses fourth

From staff reports

The University of Maine men's basketball team continues to have trouble finding the win column. Fairfield University came from behind to defeat the Black Bears 51-48 in Fairfield, Conn. Monday night.

UMaine, now 1-4, lost its fourth straight game. The Black Bears had a 10-point lead late in the first half, but the Stags fought back to take their first lead of the night, 42-41, with 10 minutes left in the game.

Fairfield's Harold Brantley was a one-man team, sinking 12 of 15 shots from the floor and making 10 of 13 foul shots for a total of 34 points. Brantley also pulled down 13 rebounds.

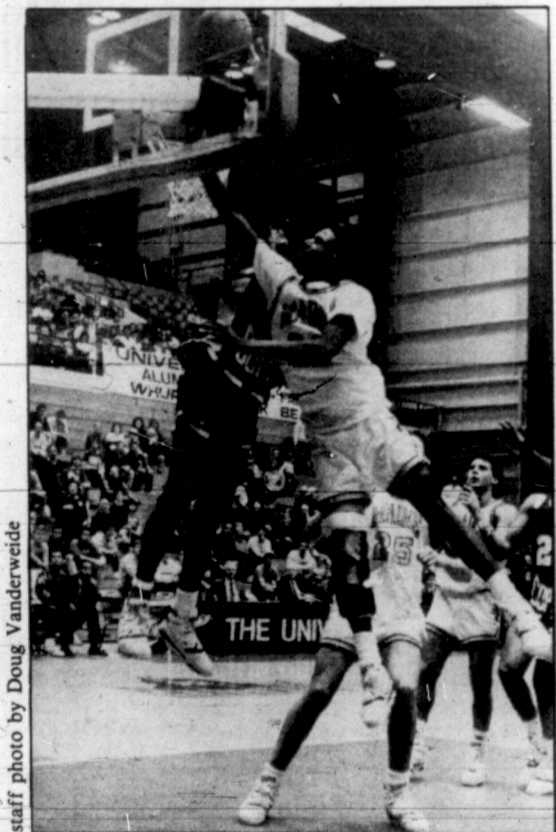
The Stags needed Brantley's offensive production, as the team shot a dismal 35 percent from the floor.

With 1:52 left Brantley hit a seven-foot jumper to put the Stags up 49-47.

UMaine's Marty Higgins hit one of two foul shots to close the gap, but Marvin Walters sunk two free throws with seven seconds left to give Fairfield the final margin of victory.

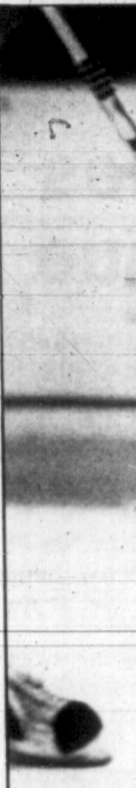
The Black Bears were without the services of center Francois Bouchard. The center injured his right leg in a game against the University of Connecticut on Saturday. The severity of the injury is not yet known.

UMaine was led by senior co-captain Dean Smith with 12 points. Sophomore Derrick Hodge added 11.



The UMaine men's basketball team lost in the last minutes to Fairfield University, 51-48, in Fairfield, Conn. Monday night.

NO



Martin Robert hockey poll night at 7 p

1. Michigan
2. Lake Superior
3. Colgate
4. Wisconsin
5. UMaine
6. Minnesota
7. Providence
8. Northern



# NCAA hockey poll



Martin Robitaille's Black Bear hockey team is ranked fifth in this week's NCAA hockey poll. The team plays Sokol-Kiev, a Soviet team, in an exhibition game Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Alford Arena. *staff photo by Scott Leclair*

- |                                   |                                 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Michigan State 15-3, 60 points | 9. Minnesota 9-6-2, 28          |
| 2. Lake Superior State 15-2-1, 56 | 10. Boston University 7-5-1, 24 |
| 3. Colgate 9-2, 48                | 11. Boston College 7-6, 11      |
| 4. Wisconsin 13-5, 46             | 12. Clarkson 9-3-1, 12          |
| 5. UMaine 13-3, 42                | 13. Bowling Green 10-7-1, 10    |
| Minnesota-Duluth 13-5, 42         | 14. Michigan 10-7-1, 7          |
| Providence 10-2-1, 42             | North Dakota 9-6-3, 7           |
| 8. Northern Michigan, 29          |                                 |

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Drug Kingpin Rafael Caro Quintero was sentenced Tuesday to 40 years imprisonment for masterminding the 1985 murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena, the government said.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Tomas Hernandez Franco of the 4th Criminal Court in Guadalajara, said Rene Hernandez, a spokesman for the attorney general's office. Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo scheduled a news conference here to provide details.

The killing of Camarena, a U.S. agent based in Mexico, and the subsequent investigation strained relations between Mexico and the United States. U.S. officials said the Mexicans "allowed" Caro Quintero to escape to Costa Rica, where he was finally hunted down.

At one point, U.S. Customs virtually blocked the border by conducting full searches of all Mexicans trying to enter the United States in an effort to

put pressure on the Mexican government.

The year-old administration of President Carlos Salinas De Gortari has made vigorous efforts to change Mexico's image as a haven for drug traffickers and corruption, jailing top druglords and busting many corrupt officials.

Caro Quintero, who pioneered links with Colombia's cocaine cartels to smuggle drugs into the United States via Mexico, is serving a 34-year term in another case for illegal possession and sale of drugs.

Camarena was kidnapped Feb. 7, 1985, in Guadalajara, capital of Jalisco state and a major drug-trafficking center about 350 miles west of Mexico City. His Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was also abducted.

Their bullet-ridden bodies, showing signs of torture, were found March 5 on a ranch about 60 miles from Guadalajara. The bodies, wrapped in plastic bags, had been buried in shallow graves on the property.

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## Cuts possible for health-care program

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Parts of a major health-care program, still to be implemented but financed by tax increases that already have begun taking effect, could be targeted for cuts as part of efforts to offset an anticipated budget shortfall, Human Services Commissioner H. Rollin Ives said Monday.

"My instinct is to look to programs that are not yet on line" before recommending cuts in existing services, Ives told reporters as he and more than 200 other department heads and their top deputies attended a meeting with Gov. John R. McKernan to discuss plans for reshaping their budgets.

The Maine Health Program, which Ives' department will administer when it takes effect in July 1990, is financed by various tax hikes. Some of the increases, including the first of three boosts in the cigarette excise tax and a doubling of the sales tax on alcoholic drinks sold in bars, took effect this fall.

A major provision of the program will provide subsidized insurance for more than 21,000 Mainers who cannot afford their own coverage and do not qualify for Medicaid. The program also will boost fees paid to doctors who treat Medicaid patients, loosen regulatory restrictions on hospital budgets and provide partial reimbursement for hospital's Medicare and Medicaid shortfalls.

Ives' department receives among the largest chunks of money from the state's General Fund—about \$900 million for the current two-year budget cycle—and the commissioner said it would need to identify more than \$20 million in potential cuts through mid-1991 to meet the targets set by McKernan.

"I'm open to anybody to suggest how

I'm going to meet my targets," Ives said in an interview during the meeting at the Augusta Civic Center, describing the challenge before his department as balancing "tough decisions with kindness."

Ives said he would seek to spare some parts of the program from the budget ax, such as subsidized insurance for children of poor families and increase fees for doctors with Medicaid patients. But other components, including \$5 million next year for the hospital shortfall account, are fair game, he said.

Of the hospital reimbursements, Ives cited six-figure salaries paid to some hospital executives in Maine as evidence that hospitals themselves should do more belt tightening. "Some serious questions ought to be asked that aren't being asked yet," he said.

The charge was dismissed as "a non-issue" by a spokesperson for the Maine Hospital Association, which took part in the protracted negotiations that led to passage of the health program during this year's legislative session.

James Harnar said the shortfall account is designed to enable hospitals, primarily smaller, rural ones, to pass on less of their debts from Medicaid and charity cases to patients who have insurance. Employers who provide group coverage and people who pay for their own insurance would be "the real losers" if that portion of the program were eliminated, he said.

State Rep. Charlene B. Rydell, who played a pivotal role in shaping the legislation, stressed that it was "a collaboration" among the diverse groups involved in the negotiations and noted that

(see HEALTH page 15)

consumers already have begun paying for it.

"I think it's important to remember that certain taxes were raised" specifically to finance the legislation, the

Brunswick Democrat said.

Other department heads attending Monday's meeting were less specific about what they expected to recommend

## Opponents to missiles keep in step with issue

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Opponents of cruise-missile testing over Maine said Tuesday they are pleased politicians have asked the Navy to halt the flights, but they were disappointed to have been barred from a meeting between state leaders and Navy Secretary Lawrence Garrett.

"This is a public-policy issue that was voted on by the people of Maine, and there's nothing secret about the cruise-missile testing in Maine or anywhere else," said John A. Nelson, president of the Coalition for the Cruise Missile Referendum, the non-binding anti-missile question that passed in November. "I think the people of Maine should have been privy to the discussions."

Nelson said the coalition members had asked to be allowed as observers in the meeting in Washington between the Maine congressional delegation, Gov. McKernan and Garrett on Monday.

"We were told basically that the Navy would feel uncomfortable if we were there and that the discussion probably would not be as frank as it might be if we were not there," Nelson said.

The delegation said after Monday's meeting in Washington that the Navy asked for 30 days to respond to the politicians' request that the missiles be

halted over Maine. If the missiles are not halted, the politicians asked whether the Navy could consider limiting the number of tests and confining them to cold weather months.

The coalition was not pleased with that attempted compromise.

"Voters did not call on the Navy to continue tests as planned, or to continue them on any other basis, but to stop them," Nelson said.

The missile opponents said they would continue to monitor the progress of the issue and they will try to keep the public informed.

"Until the tests in Maine are actually stopped, and until the United States and the Soviet Union agree to a mutual ban, the Coalition for the Cruise Missile Referendum will move forward with a major statewide cruise missile watch program," Nelson said.

Coalition campaign manager Eric Johnson said details were still being worked out.

The coalition also praised the delegation and governor for saying that the cruise missile should be put on the bargaining table in arms reduction talks with the Soviets.

"Thus, we expect Maine's delegation will communicate directly with the president on this matter," Nelson said.

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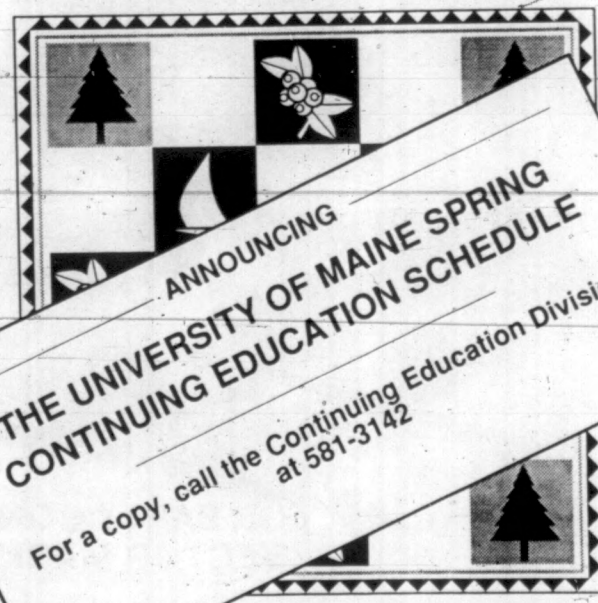
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## Con

ROCKVILLE high school sen ed that Montgo its own brand of Students Ag furious.

"How can numerable dru drug campaign even worse, bo of liquor?" the ly in a letter newspaper.

The questio ty officials, w over its Count died away by after the disco run, bourbon in county-run

Introduction quor brought coverage and of newspaper say they only ters and the

"Let's put God's sake. A anyone drink control direc we're saying i Montgomery here."

Montgome from produc wine to retail quor through

Just in 10 per



# County's liquor upsets SADD official

ROCKVILLE, Md (AP) — When high school senior Susan Bergeron learned that Montgomery County was selling its own brand of liquor, the local official of Students Against Drunk Driving was furious.

"How can a county, with its innumerable drug task forces and anti-drug campaigns, run liquor stores and, even worse, bottle its own brand of liquor?" the 17-year-old wrote recently in a letter to the editor of a local newspaper.

The question has grown old for county officials, who had hoped the furor over its County Crest brand would have died away by now, nearly two months after the discount brand of gin, vodka, rum, bourbon and Scotch went on sale in county-run liquor stores.

Introduction of the house brand liquor brought out a flurry of news coverage and critical letters to the editors of newspapers. But the county officials say they only received three critical letters and the issue has quieted.

"Let's put this in perspective, for God's sake. A private label doesn't make anyone drunk," said county Liquor control director Jerome Baylin. "All we're saying is if you choose to drink in Montgomery County, please shop here."

Montgomery County buys directly from producers, wholesaling beer and wine to retailers but handling sales of liquor through its own stores. County of-

officials maintain County Crest is no different from house labels of other large liquor retailers.

The house liquor is made by a Baltimore distillery, which bottles it in two sizes under the County Crest label.

A 1.75 liter jug of County Crest ranges in price from \$10.95 for vodka to \$15.99 for Scotch — \$2 or \$3 less than comparable brands, but more than the cheapest products.

The affluent county outside Washington, D.C. whose voters opted to control alcohol sales at the end of Prohibition, is the first local government in the nation to retail its own liquor, said Baylin, who is president of the National Alcoholic Beverages Control Association.

According to the association, which represents governments that directly control the sale and distribution of liquor, 19 states purchase liquor and either sell to retailers or directly to the public, in addition to Maryland, where only Montgomery County does so.

County Executive Sidney Kramer said the sale of County Crest was in keeping with the county's goal of controlling liquor sales, as well as a source of extra revenue. Some of the revenue raised by the liquor control office pays for substance abuse programs, he added.

According to Baylin, the liquor control office has netted \$62 million above expenses in the past five years.

He said it is too soon to know how

much money the sale of house brand liquor will raise, but the products appear to be "doing exceptionally well, thanks to the press."

Bergeron said she was angered by the introduction of County Crest at a time when Montgomery County officials have been pressing SADD to abandon its policy of neither condoning nor condemning teen-age drinking in favor of a "zero tolerance" stance.

"Basically, they are saying SADD is

sending mixed messages when they themselves are doing that," said Bergeron, who is treasurer of the county's SADD chapter. "I'm not going to listen to someone who's a hypocrite."

The county government says controlling alcohol sales is better than permitting liquor stores on every corner. Neighboring Prince George's County, which does not have liquor control, has more than 140 liquor stores, compared with the 23 government outlets in Montgomery, Baylin said.

## • Health

(continued from page 14)

to McKernan as the administration moves to head off an anticipated shortfall of at least \$67 million through mid-1991.

Corrections Commissioner Donald L. Allen said he had only "preliminary ideas" about how to reduce his department's spending by the targeted amount of about \$2.5 million. He noted that his department previously submitted an emergency request for \$3.5 million to cover anticipated costs.

"Obviously, it's going to have an impact on us, just like it would with any other department," Allen said.

Public Safety Commissioner John R. Atwood said he expected an influx of federal anti-crime money to blunt the effects of any cutbacks in his department, which includes the Maine State Police.

While some new programs may have to be deferred, "the impact on current programs, I think, will be limited," Atwood said.

McKernan, responding to a consultant's report that predicts sales-tax collections will continue to lag behind projections, has directed department heads to identify about \$94 million in potential spending cuts.

The administration will draw from that list as it prepares a budget reduction plan that is expected to be presented to lawmakers by the end of January.

In opening Monday's meeting, McKernan urged the officials to be judicious in choosing which areas could be cut and warned that some agencies would see deeper cuts than others.

"Some of you are probably going to have to give up more out of your agencies than others are going to have to give up," he said.

McKernan urged the department heads and their assistants to solicit the views of state employees who actually deliver services, the "people who are out there on the line every day."

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Eggs to order, assortment of juices, hot and cold cereals, fruits, pancakes or waffles or French toast, breakfast meats (3 times a week), doughnuts, muffins, bagels, English muffins, yogurt, peanut butter, jelly, whole and lower fat milks, coffee, tea and sodas.

#### WEEKEND BRUNCH

A full breakfast menu is served and luncheon entrees are added.

#### LUNCH

Hot entrees such as Shrimp/Seafood Chow Mein, Beef Noodle Casserole, Lamb Stew, Rice Pilaf, Turkey Broccoli Casserole, Spaghetti with Meat and Meatless Sauces, Chicken Quiche, Shrimp Fried Rice, hot and cold deli sandwich choices such as vegetarian Pita Pocket Sandwich, Chicken Fillet Sandwich Assorted Pizzas, Fish Sandwiches, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato, Roast Beef, Vegetarian Flatbread Sandwich, Enchiladas with Picante Sauce, BBQ Beef on a Bun, Steakum Sandwich, etc., extensive self-serve salad bars, vegetables, rice, potatoes, French fries, desserts, yogurt, fruit, ice cream, and a wide selection of cold and hot beverages.

#### DINNER

Selections include at least three entrees, one of which is vegetarian. Entrees such as Fresh Baked Whitefish with Tartar Sauce, Roast Pork Loin, New England Fish Pie, Seafood Newburg, Roast Turkey with dressing, Lasagne, Eggplant Parmesan, Spinach Lasagne, Roast Beef, Sweet 'n Sour Chicken with Rice, Baked or BBQ Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Quiche Lorraine, Brown Rice Casserole, Cheese and Walnut Stuffed Peppers, Yankee Pot Roast, Thai Stirfry with Chicken, Spanakopita, Vegetable Turnover with Supreme Sauce, etc. etc. Also served with dinner are rice, potatoes or pasta, two hot vegetables, freshly baked breads, extensive salad bar, yogurt, fello, desserts, fruit, ice cream, juices and other hot and cold beverages.

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Various Submarine and Sandwiches - vegetarian, ham salad, salami, ham, black bear, turkey, chicken salad, roast beef and tuna salad

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Friday 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday Closed except for special functions

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