

Spring 3-28-1990

# Maine Campus March 28 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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## Midweek Edition

# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER, SINCE 1875

Midweek Edition, March 28-29, 1990

vol. 106 no. 25

## Student injures patrolman Saturday

By Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

Several criminal charges are pending against a University of Maine student after an altercation with an Orono police officer early Saturday morning.

Police arrested Stephen Abbott, 20, of Portland and charged him with assaulting a police officer, disorderly conduct, obstructing government administration and illegal possession of alcohol by a minor, after a confrontation with Ptl. Garth Grandchamp.

According to Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe, Ptl. Grandchamp was responding to several noise complaints at the residents.

When Grandchamp arrived at the scene, Lowe said, the officer noticed Abbott walking toward the rear of the building with an open container of beer.

Upon determining that Abbott was underage, the officer repeatedly asked Abbott to dump out the beer, but he refused. Abbott then allegedly assaulted the police officer by punching him in the chest, Lowe said.

A scuffle ensued between the two, and while Grandchamp and Abbott wrestled to the ground, other unidentified partygoers began kicking the police officer. Grandchamp was also struck with a log across the back of the neck, while other officers at the scene attempted to look for the policeman. Additional officers arrived at the scene and Abbott was arrested.

The incident prompted Lowe on Monday to send out a stern warning that any physical abuse towards any of the department's police officers will not be tolerated.

"I will not tolerate any physical abuse towards my men or my department. I look at this with deep concern. I will take whatever action necessary to insure the safety of my officers and the tranquility of

(see ASSAULT page 3)

## Defensive attitude



Lisa Sliwa, a member of the Guardian Angels, speaks to a near-capacity crowd during a lecture about self-defense and the Guardian Angels Tuesday night in Neville Hall.

staff photo by John Baer

## BOT raises room and board rates

By Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer

### Tuition increases at UMaine

At the same time, the panel withheld support for the idea of uniform undergraduate tuition at all seven campuses in the system. Tuition is currently \$1,830 a year at UMaine and USM and \$1,710 at the other campuses.

Tuition, which accounts for one-quarter of a student's educational costs, should be based on a number of factors, such as inflation and per capita income, but it should not be reduced to a "mathematical formula," the Tuition Policy Task Force reported to the board.

Michael Orenduff, president of the University of Maine at Farmington and chair of the Task Force explained the committee's recommendations for tuition increases, and how the system fares with other land-grant universities.

### The Task Force recommendations

The nine recommendations included:

- Large fluctuations in tuition rates should generally be avoided;

- Tuition rates should be set taking account of factors such as revenue needs, the consumer price index, and the size of recent increases, but no "mathematical formula should be employed;"

- On those occasions when revenue needs and other factors compel the trustees to increase tuition significantly above the inflation rate, the increase should be made large enough to provide additional funds for student aid in order to offset the effect of the increase on needy students;

- A uniform undergraduate tuition should be charged at all campuses, centers, sites, and on the interactive television system;

- Graduate tuition should be

at least 130 percent of undergraduate tuition, and the differential should be used to support graduate programs;

- Non-resident tuition should be maintained at or about its current ratio to resident tuition, and it should not be waived in the summer months;

- Law school tuition should continue to be set on the basis of a 50 percent subsidy for Maine residents and no subsidy for non-residents;

- The New England Regional Student Program should be retained, even if the rate must increase from 125 percent to 150 percent of resident tuition;

- And, student-approved fees should be acted on by the board once a year.

The recommendations were submitted by the 10-member task force, which was formed late last July to look into tuition policy following approval of a 9 percent tuition hike.

It was the largest tuition increase in the history of the university. (see BUDGET page 2)



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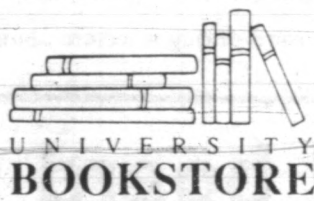
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## • Budget

(continued from page 1)

crease in years.

### What the increase may be at UMaine

UMaine administrators remarked the lack of support for the increase was "ironic."

"The recommendations to avoid sharp increases in tuition comes at a time when such a hike has become a virtual certainty because of the state deficit," one UMaine System president remarked after the meeting.

According to Charles Rauch, UMaine's director of Financial Management, the board is expected to consider a tuition increase that could amount to as much as 12 percent.

The decision will be made at a meeting to be set later this spring.

Despite last year's 9 percent increase, Maine has the lowest tuition of any of the six New England state universities. In the mid-1980's, the system maintained tuition levels for three successive years without any increases.

In backing the new policy, trustees agreed that three increases of 4 percent per year would be "more acceptable" to a single 12 percent hike and two years in which tuition remained unchanged.

The board also said they would support a recommendation made by the task force for providing additional money to needy students from the proposed 12 percent increase.

Trustees were warned that a \$100 increase in the University of Maine's Com-

prehensive Fee would be requested in May.

### Tenure awarded to 53 faculty

In other action, the board voted to approve tenure for 53 faculty members at all seven campuses, including 32 at UMaine and 10 at USM.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury said, "In the process of awarding tenure, we, in effect, make not only an enormous financial commitment, but we are also making a statement about the centrality of the quality of faculty in the system."

"(Approving tenure) is the most important thing (the board) does in a year," Woodbury said.

### Athletic cuts at UMaine

While there was much discussion about the UMaine's Athletic Department's budget no action was taken.

On Sunday, board members heard pleas from parents and participants in the swimming and tennis teams.

Both teams are rumored to be eliminated from the department.

Athletic Director, Kevin White would not confirm the information.

Pamela Flemming was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Humanities at UMaine and professor of foreign languages.

She is the third female to be appointed dean at UMaine this year.

The board also approved the university system policy on sexual harassment.

## Student-police scuffle topic of GSS debating

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

The friction between on and off-campus factions, heightened by a student-police altercation in Orono last weekend, flared-up into a heated debate at the student senate meeting Tuesday night.

The incident, according to the police report, occurred when an Orono police officer was injured while attempting to disperse a party at 100 North Main St. (see story page 1)

Tuesday afternoon student government handed out a press release explaining their position in the dispute.

The release read in part: "Student Government is not prepared at this time to take a stand as to the guilt or innocence of either party involved...Although this is an isolated incident...we are not surprised it occurred. Hostilities have been rising between the students and the Orono police for some time...if a similar incident occurs...We ask that everyone remember that each individual is a human being and deserves to be respected as such."

Over 40 minutes of discussion ensued after Chad Crabtree, president of student government, read the release to the senate.

Jessica Loos, president of the Off-Campus board was the first to speak.

"I don't like that press statement. I don't like it at all," she said. After questioning why her office hadn't been contacted before the release was written, Loos criticized it's focus.

"It should have been more strongly in favor of students. It doesn't really make a strong statement."

"It should have been made clearer that this is not an isolated incident in the rela-

tionship between students and Orono police," Loos said.

Stavros Mendros, vice-president of Student Senate tried to explain the reasoning behind the release.

"This is the strongest stance we wanted to take with the facts we know," he said. "If we get more definite facts, we can take a stronger stance."

Dunn Hall Senator, Brent Littlefield, agreed.

"It's very good to be diplomatic at this point," he said.

Ed Glover, off-campus senator called for a stronger statement to be made.

"I think Jessica has a strong point," he said. "It sounds like this has been going on for a while. We should be taking the strongest stand possible."

Chris Tatian, president of the University of Maine fraternity board, said that many people saw something like this coming.

"This is a problem which has been escalating for a long time," he said.

Tatian blamed the administration for creating an atmosphere in which more and more students were forced to go off campus to find social activities.

After off-campus senator Gunnar Christensen suggested that the OCB be contacted before further statements were made, Crabtree stated that he felt it was a campus-wide issue not just an off campus one.

After the discussion was wrapped up Dwight Rideout, dean of student services, gave a short statement.

Rideout told the senators that the planned construction of a new union had been postponed for the rest of the semester.

"A new union building, at \$12 million,

(see GSS page 3)



# • Assault

(continued from page 1)

lifestyle that is expected in this town," Lowe said.

Lowe said he has strived during the past year to improve relations between students and police and that the vast majority of students living in Orono haven't been a problem.

He said with warmer weather on the way party activity will increase in Orono. He said the number of police officers on the street will also increase as long as the problem continues.

Maxine Harrow, associate dean of Student Affairs, said the incident should be treated as an isolated one.

"I think we need to realize that we don't want to see anybody break the law

and it is an alleged incident. We have to separate this out from the 99 percent of the students that are good, outstanding citizens," she said.

Harrow said she hopes that this incident will be treated as one case and "would hope we can continue with good community relations."

Harrow questioned whether the incident would have received the extensive media coverage it did if the person arrested had not been a student.

"Nobody wants to see a police officer assaulted but somebody needs to be accountable for that behavior. Would it have gotten so much coverage if it weren't a student?"

# • GSS

(continued from page 2)

would have been the costliest building ever undertaken by the university system," he said. Even though the money for the building is separate from the normal budget, the cutbacks are affecting the planned construction. Rideout said.

"How could the university system take a large cutback and still build a large new building," he asked.

The administration felt that the public would not accept that, he said.

"Because of this the project has been put on hold."

In other business it was announced that campus elections would be held on April 10. These elections will be for off-campus students to vote for president and vice-president of OCB. Campus-wide, students will be voting on a student-initiative designed to remove Residents on Campus for the area-board and Dorm Governing Board allocation system.

Three non-binding referendums, proposed Tuesday night, will also be up for a vote.

Suggested by the student senate's select committee on CIA recruitment, the referendums will test the student-body's feelings on recruitment practices

on campus.

The committee, chaired by Hart Hall senator Amy DeLong, will consider the results in its recommendation to the senate on future recruitment practices.

Question number one reads: *Should the CIA be able to use university facilities for recruitment purposes?*

Number two asks: *Should recruiters using university facilities be required to hold an open forum upon student request?*

Question three asks: *Should faculty members be required to ask your permission before giving your name to employers?*

In new business two resolutions were introduced which would raise student activity fee and the recreation fee. If the proposals were approved, by student vote, the activity fee would rise from \$20 to \$25 and the recreation fee would go up \$2.50 to \$10.

Three new senators were approved by the senate. Larry Sparks was sworn in again to represent Hannibal Hamlin-Oak after two month's absence from senate.

Kris Ellingsen, a native of Orono, was also sworn in to fill an off campus seat.

# Gubernatorial candidates may have to sign pledges

AUGUSTA, Maine—Candidates for the governorship or the Legislature would be asked to sign a statement pledging to take the high road in their campaigns, but would face no sanctions for taking detours along the low road, under a bill that the Senate enacted and sent to the governor Monday.

"As a practical point, no one is going to refuse to sign it," Sen. Robert G. Dillenback, R-Cumberland, acknowledged during a brief debate that preceded the 32-0 vote.

The bill would direct the state ethics commission to distribute copies of the proposed Maine Code of Fair Campaign Practices among all registered candidates for the governorship or the House and Senate.

By signing the voluntary code, which is modeled after a similar program in Washington State, candidates would promise not to misrepresent the facts, appeal to voters' prejudices or use other "negative" campaign tactics. However, the bill provides no penalties for violators.

Sen. Zachary E. Matthews, DWinslow, who co-chairs the Legal Affairs Committee, hailed the legislation as "very significant and very important."

Sen. John E. Baldacci, D-Bangor, said he had pressed his fellow members of the committee to include penalties, but that the panel was ultimately convinced that such a move could be unconstitutional.

The bill is an amended version of a proposal that would have empowered the Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices to investigate

complaints of negative campaign practices and issue its findings in the form of advisory opinions.

House Majority Whip Joseph W. Mayo, D-Thomaston, who sponsored the original bill, said he was satisfied with the version that emerged.

"It's a good start," Mayo said, adding that the proposal "sets a good tone." He said his own proposal failed largely because the commission "just wasn't ready to take on that" additional work that could be required.

Also Monday, the Senate sustained Gov. John R. McKernan's veto of a bill that would have increased the size of the board of trustees of the Maine State Retirement System. The 19-13 vote to override fell two votes shy of the needed two-thirds majority.

The proposal would have expanded the board from 7 to 10 voting members providing two representatives for employees of local and county governments who are covered by the state pension system and extending voting rights to the state treasurer, who currently has none.

In rejecting the bill Friday, McKernan had cited past votes against tampering with the size of the board by both the board itself and a bipartisan commission that studied the retirement system.

On Monday, Sen. Bonnie L. Titcomb, D-Casco, urged that the veto be overridden, calling the legislation "a simple matter of equal representation" for at least 3,800 workers who currently lack

(see CAMPAIGN page 8)

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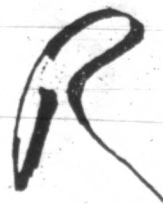
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## Curmudgeon editor quits R.A. position

By Simon Varney  
Staff Writer

University Curmudgeon Editor Richard Nigl is down, but his controversial publication is not out.

Curmudgeon is a new campus magazine which, according to its editor, originates from the gutter, answers to nobody and offers humorous opinions — for anybody who wants them.

In addition to editing Curmudgeon, Nigl was, until last week, a resident assistant. On Friday, under pressure from Residential Life, he resigned from that position.

"Barbara Smith (Residential Life West Campus Assistant Director) conveyed to me that I resign or she'll make the decision for me," he said. "The impression I got was either resign or we'll resign you."

Smith did not find the publication amusing. "It reduced human sexuality to a marketable tool, and I was offended," she said. "I think it demeans anyone."

Smith said she expects anybody who works for this institution to share the goal of making sure that individuals are respected and their dignity is respected.

As an R.A., Nigl admitted his no-respect-for-authority pamphlet could cause such a conflict of interest.

"I agree with Barbara Smith the publication insulted and was insensitive to certain groups."

He argued, however, the magazine was written in his spare time and did not impinge on his responsibilities as an R.A. Nigl claimed he was still capable of presenting a pleasant, positive environment in which students could live and

study. "I do that professionally — that's my job."

Residential Life Director Scott Anchors is not pleased with the publication.

Anchors acknowledged last week he can't censor the publication, but said he would make sure Nigl knew his opinion. He said he did not ask for Nigl's resignation, though. The two men have yet to meet and talk about the situation.

"I don't favor the publication to be very enlightening. It does not depict women in a positive light," Anchors said. He did not think everyone would appreciate that kind of humor.

Anchors said that in pointing out the ridiculousness of societal situations, Nigl takes a traditional crap-on approach, which demeans women and society in general.

"If you take that kind of avenue, you need to make sure there are other options, other ways to get across that kind of humor. Anchors said there are lighter ways; he mentioned cartooning.

Nigl defined Curmudgeon as "a satirical, weekly publication released in a good old underground fashion" that pursues the absurdity of everyday life. The topics are nothing new; rather alternative viewpoints on material readers are already aware of.

Nigl said, "The idea is not to offend anybody, but to defend the right of people having an opinion;" men, in particular.

He said the administration does not have the right to cater to women by discriminating against men. The material, he said, is written for men because they have been left out on campus.

Besides not finding any enlightenment

qualities — not to mention humor — Anchors was concerned with Nigl's position as an R.A.

Speaking about R.A.s in general, Anchors said the ability for them to perform their duty as role models and mentors would be reduced if they engaged in activities such as Nigl's. He feared a reduction in their ability to deal with students effectively.

Since his resignation, Nigl has changed his residence, but will continue to

publish the magazine.

Nigl said that by the second issue he had lost sight of his initial goal — to point out hypocrisy in the university environment — but will again focus his efforts toward this in future issues.

"I have more time to spend on more important things, like the university policy on nonsexist language. I want the university to specify it more."

Nigl anticipates the next issue of Curmudgeon will be out next Tuesday.

## Exxon to face more than 150 legal battles

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood has left town and the voices of protest that marked the first anniversary of the nation's worst oil spill have quieted. Now, the legal cleanup begins.

With more than 150 lawsuits on file against Exxon Corp., Hazelwood and others, Alaska's court calendars will be clogged for years to come.

Exxon and its shipping subsidiary, Alyeska Pipeline Co., also have been indicted by a federal grand jury on five criminal counts stemming from the grounding of the Exxon Valdez.

The tanker hemorrhaged nearly 11 million gallons of Alaska crude oil into Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989, killing countless birds, fish and other wildlife and fouling the rocky shore for hundreds of miles.

As many as 75 people marked the anniversary Saturday with a protest outside

Alyeska headquarters in Anchorage. Someone splattered the building with a plastic bag filled with chocolate syrup — intended to symbolize spilled crude.

Environmental groups held low-key events to raise money for spill-prevention efforts and to pursue Valdez-related lawsuits.

Gov. Steve Cowper called on Exxon to settle quickly the flood of lawsuits filed by environmental groups, fishermen, native Alaskans and the state.

The lawsuits are not scheduled for trial until 1992. If Exxon does not settle all valid spill-related lawsuits, litigation could drag on into the next century, Cowper said.

A lawyer coordinating the lawsuits said he wants to set a precedent.

"We have to make it unprofitable to pollute," said attorney Macon Cowles

(see EXXON page 12)



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

### RESIDENTIAL LIFE ROOM SIGN-UP FOR FALL 1990

Room Sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1990 will begin April 2. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign-up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

For additional information contact Residential Life at 4584.



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# UMaine Police Blotter

Jason C. Terrell, 19, 303 Hancock Hall, UMaine, was summonsed on March 23, for illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor. he was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Michael Andricks, 20, 14 New York St., Millinocket, was summonsed on March 24 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Mark Plummer, 26, 40 Middle St. Apt -4 Orono, was arrested on March 24 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Brian Kerry, 20, 305 Somerset Hall, UMaine, was summonsed on March 24 for operating after suspension and operating beyond restriction of license. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Dennis Morris, 19, 42 Farragut St., Portland, Me., was arrested on March 24 and charged with disorderly conduct. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Adam Dunn, 22, Colebrook Road, Hermon, was arrested on March 23, and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Peter Harrison, 209, Dunn Hall, UMaine was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Robert Bolduc Jr., 20, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, UMaine, was summonsed on March 24 for possession of alcohol by a minor. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Bart Bechard, 20, 323 Stodder Hall, UMaine, was summonsed on March 24 for illegal transportation of alcohol. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Brandon Pierson, 18, 227 Gannett Hall, UMaine, was summonsed on March 24 for illegal transportation of alcohol. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Angela Cessario, 19, 420 Corbett Hall, UMaine, was summonsed on March 23 for operating without a license and failure to provide proof of insurance. She was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Michael McCarthy, 26, 423 South Main St., was summonsed on March 24 for failure to display a valid and proper inspection certificate. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Alexandra Bregman, 22, 99 Center St., was summonsed on March 21 for failure to display a current and valid certificate of inspection. She was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 6.

Patrick Maher, 21, 115 Gannett Hall, UMaine, was summonsed on March 21 for failure to provide proof of insurance. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 6.

Paul E. Jackson, 21, 214 Hart Hall, UMaine, was summonsed on March 23 for failure to provide proof of insurance. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 20.

Eugene Gaffey, 47, 158 Pine Haven Trailer Park, Old Town, was summonsed on March 2 for an uninspected motor vehicle. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 6.

Laura Albans, 22, 761 No. French St., Bangor, was summonsed on March 2 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle. She is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 6.

Timothy Patch, 23, 1 Marsh Lane, Apt -3B, Orono was summonsed on March 10 for operating without a license. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 6.

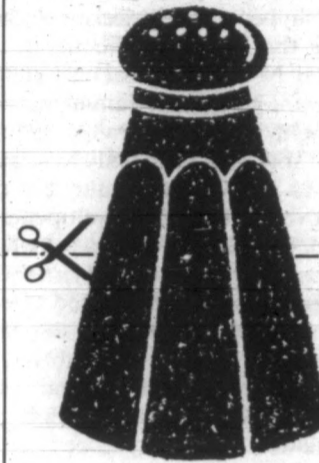
Raymond Poulin, 22, 13 Oxford St., Lewiston, was charged on March 14 for operating after suspension. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 6.

Curtis Brown, 22, 390 College Ave., Orono, was arrested on March 19 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, exceeding the speed limit by 30 m.p.h and with operating a motor vehicle after suspension. He was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 6.

Amy Porter, no age available, H.C 65, Box 130, Bingham Me, was summonsed on March 19 for illegal attachment of plates. She was scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on April 6.

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(details to come . . . )



# Audience participates in mystery

By Stephane Fitch  
Special to the Campus

Last Friday evening, I observed as UMaine students splashed on their best cologne, slipped on their sleekest clothes, and took the subway to Sleuths in the Village, the New York dinner club known for its avant-garde entertainment.

I thought it seemed strange enough that New York could suddenly have been so close to tiny Orono, Maine, but the night proved to be full of eye-openers.

Indeed, I barely retained my calm during an evening which provided rich food, progressive music and dance, and several very suspicious deaths. Yes, this was New York all right, just like I remembered it. But why was it so familiar? And what was it doing here in Vacationland?

If there were somebody to be blamed for bringing the Big Apple to Orono, it would have to be Robert Boston from Maine Masque. He wrapped it up and dropped it in the Damn Yankee in the form of the participatory drama, *Benefit for Murder*.

Boston developed and was a primary driving force for the event.

"I saw a couple of these performed in Kennebunk, where I worked over the summer," Boston said.

"I got it in my head to try one and started setting down the basic plot two years ago. This year, I talked to some people about it, got a lot of good feedback, and decided to put on a production," he said.

The concept of the participatory drama, as it was explained to me, is to have a play of sorts with the audience actually on stage, participating, however unwillingly, in the development of the plot. According to their assigned roles, the actors, who continuously interact with each other and the audience, customize their conversations, their actions, even the actions of the audience,

guiding the events of the evening to their formulated conclusion.

In *Benefit for Murder*, three suspicious deaths entangle the club's employees, the hired entertainment, and that evening's guests in a web of crime spawned by artistic rivalry and jealousy. Of course, the mystery is set to a background of performance art, progressive music, and a choice of either lasagna or chicken.

Upon entering the club, I was seated at a table not far from the stage where, periodically, the group of performance artists known as Studio One would be

Boston), and Sleuths owner, Stefan (Jerome Millay), looking very sharp in a tailored Spanish jacket.

And hey, wasn't that Parker (Jamie Potry), the president of Studio One, handsome and brash, having a fray with his old flame, shapely, blond Charlie (Charity Harding), veteran Studio One dancer? Wow, I wonder if it hurt when she slapped him?

Well, before they even got dinner out to me, we had our first casualty — Charlie. She just keeled over in the middle of a brooding but seductive blues number.

**'I barely retained my calm during an evening which provided rich food, progressive music and dance, and several very suspicious deaths.'**

— Stephane Fitch

crafting meaning from music and dance throughout the evening. However, a note at my table warned me that the real excitement would be all around me, in the whispers of overheard dinner conversations, among the angry words of disgruntled employees, behind the facade of a garrulous maitre d'.

I was encouraged to eavesdrop to my heart's content in search of the clue that might lead me to the killer. In fact, explained my brief note, I would have the opportunity to solve the mystery of the murders at Sleuths for ourselves and, if my solution to the crime proved accurate, be rewarded a refund for that evening's admission.

After a very short while, I began to feast on the action around me. It seemed to happen spontaneously...Look!

There was a scuffle between one of the Studio One people, sinister-looking, sparkling gold jacket-clad Raven (Robert

Of course, the audience was thrilled. They shared clues among themselves, trading them like 12-year-olds might exchange baseball cards. I saw two guests approach Charlie's date, Shane (Bill Mitchell), with both their sympathies and their prodding questions. Even I was sure I had at least one juicy clue to share: I had overheard one fellow ask the bartender for "something poisonous."

At about this time, the two most important cast members made their appearances: the lasagna and chicken.

Gossip was put aside, napkins were set upon laps, and people seemed to let the evening's titillating questions go without answers for a while.

The tastefully proportioned meals were served with grace by the staff and I was soon on my way to enjoying an excellent lasagna. The dish was prepared with great reverence to the rich Italian heritage from which it was born. No

watery, bland tomato and pasta casserole here.

The chicken dish, which I was told was an original, also proved to be for those with an appreciation for meals with zesty, fulfilling flavor.

Both entrees were followed by yet another original: a thin, light chocolate cake covered with a raspberry sauce which, in turn, was covered with a mild, creamy chocolate sauce. The combination of three subtle elements proved to be a rich enjoyable one.


I was left dreaming of a time when rich cuisine might find its way to the Damn Yankee more often. Until then, I have Brian and Glenn Quirion to thank for preparing my truly delightful meal.

After dinner, the entertainment continued both on stage and around the tables. A kind of spell had been cast over the participants. People gossiped incessantly. One fellow glared suspiciously around the room and discretely took notes on his napkin.

Raven took the stage and performed two strange pieces set to Euro-pop, one involving a telephone and a New York directory. Then, during the second piece, Stefan, the club's owner, walked in, stabbed and bleeding. There were some screams and I was never sure if they were intentional or not. I noticed four women at a nearby table with mouths virtually gaping, all eyes glued to the fallen club owner. The audience had become entangled in the evening's web of mystery. They were loving it.

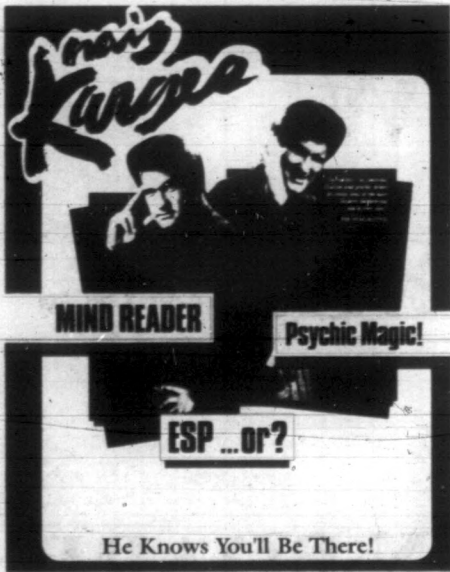
If the success of a participatory drama were measured by the extent to which the audience takes part in the action, it is safe to say that *Benefit for Murder* hit its mark. The event concluded with the killer unmasked, the club purged of its stalker, not to mention several of its employees. Bravos were issued and the

(see MYSTERY page 9)




## CRAIG KARGES

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# Perestroika is topic of Monday lecture

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

Having spent one year in the Moscow, Professor Ernest Gellner of Cambridge University shared his observations about perestroika and restructuring in the Soviet Union Monday night in 101 Neville Hall.

Gellner, a professor of Social Anthropology and an author of 15 books, lived in Moscow from 1988 to 1989. He said that perestroika is "is not one phenomenon, but a number of overlapping, intertwining processes," he said.

One of the processes is "an attempt at complete moral regeneration, repudiation of the past." Gellner said that it is "unprecedented" since "it is done by legal central authority itself."

This freedom of speech in the Soviet Union is greater than in the West, because "Western societies know they have common crimes... to dwell on crimes is considered unusual."

Change was instituted in the Soviet

Union from above, rather than "revolution from below," which was done in Poland and Czechoslovakia, Gellner said.

The many aspects of change in the Soviet Union have involved an attempt to produce an economic miracle, a transformation of the political system, and reorientation in foreign policy, he said.

The time of Stalinism was a time of "totality and randomness of power," while also being "a time of faith," when Soviets believed in Marxism.

Mikhail Gorbachev, in contrast, "inherited an undisciplined and cynical country where suddenly nobody believes in the system."

One of the changes in the Soviet Union, privatization, was treated favorably by Lenin at the end of his life, Gellner said, so that aspect of perestroika is not totally foreign to the Soviet Union. He doubted how effective it would be in improving the Soviet economy, however, since it is done most-

ly by restaurants and taxis.

Cooperatives with Western capitalism have been unsuccessful as have restoring the peasantry by leasing land, he said. There have not been peasants in the Soviet Union for several generations and people of peasant background "are not particularly keen" on becoming peasants once again.

While Gellner did not think that the attempt to transform the Soviet economy has been successful, he said that "the economy is not as bad as it is imagined to be," compared to the world economy. The Soviet people are tolerably housed, he said, although 10 percent of Moscow apartments are communal and that Soviet standards are not equal to Western ones.

The changes in the Soviet Union were put into operation even though "no one knew what the rules were." "The machinery [for change] had to be created and created fast."

"The ethnic explosion" has to be put in the context of Central and Eastern

Europe, he said. "At the end of the Napoleonic Wars the whole of Eastern Europe was carved into three nations" and "the multi-ethnic patchwork" was ended by 1918, at the end of World War I. The Russians, however, managed to keep "a lid on until the last two years."

The differences between various ethnic groups in the Soviet Union "cannot be settled without a bloodbath," Gellner said, as larger and smaller ethnic groups conflict with each other. He also was concerned about ethnic groups that are not in a majority anywhere in the Soviet Union, as ethnic groups "all cut across each other."

The situation with Baltic countries like Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia resembles the Caucasus, "because of the presence of a minority, due to massive Russian emigration." "It is not very easy to see how this can be solved," he said, and gave his impression, "which may well be wrong," that full nationhood will not yet happen.

# Unbridled Lust is new UM publication

By Simon Varney  
Staff Writer

Submit your mind to *Unbridled Lust*. "New legends must be written. New visions must be created. Challenges must be issued. Frontiers must be explored."

Those are words from a flyer promoting a new campus publication, *Unbridled Lust*.

"We are doing an independently published magazine of art and literature. We want it to be a free forum for everyone to express themselves," said co-editor Matt LeClair, a sophomore creative writing major.

LeClair said there is not a publication like this on campus, so people with literary or artistic talent are left holding their creations and showing them to friends and family and the dog.

He said there is a lot of talent in the area and hoped with *Unbridled Lust*

people will come forward and showcase their gift.

"People should be encouraged who don't think of themselves as writers or essayists or artists," said Co-Editor Brad Finch, a junior anthropology major. "People think they have to join some sort of priesthood and train to be a writer before they're allowed to see any of their work in print, and that's a shame."

The publication is not funded by the university. LeClair and Finch plan to raise money for the magazine by holding a fund raiser in the near future, at the Penny Post, a coffee shop in Old Town. "It's going to be a combination of bands and poetry," said Finch.

The editors will be doing a lot of writing themselves, but invite you to become an agent for change.

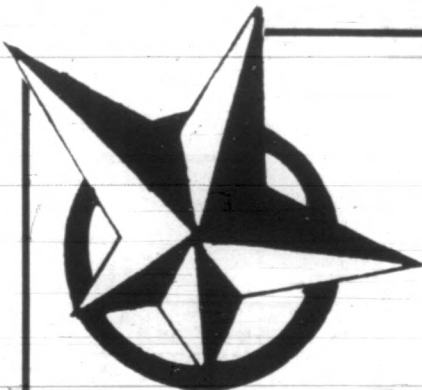
They accept letters, art, poetry, essays, opinions, photos and fiction aimed to invoke an emotional or intellectual

response. "Ignore your internal critic and submit," read the flyer.

The magazine will be distributed bi-monthly and can be found at local bookstores and the Maine Center for the Arts, at a cost of \$1.

It is expected the first issue will be out at the end of April and will feature an interview with poet Carolyn Forché.

Contributors should send their material to: *Unbridled Lust*, 8 Elm St.-2, Orono.



## The Fourth Annual Maryann Hartman Awards Presentation Ceremony

*Honoring three Maine women*

**Brownie Schrupf**

Columnist, Author and Gourmet Cook

**Olympia Snowe**

Congressional Representative

**Mabel Wadsworth**

Women's Health Activist

*Thursday, April 12, 5:00-7:00 PM*

*Damn Yankee, Memorial Union*

Admission: Students FREE  
Senior Citizens \$5.00  
Advance Registration \$12.00  
Registration at the Door \$15.00

Contact: The Women in the Curriculum Office  
330 Shibbes Hall 581-1228

The awards are sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program. Named for the late Professor Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, the awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women. Reception with refreshments follows the ceremony.

## 1st Ever All-Nighter

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Additional Information Call: Rec Office 581-1080

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# Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



©1990 STEVE "GROOVE MEISTER" KURTH

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



©1990 Universal Press Syndicate

## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



©1990 Garry Trudeau

## •Campaign

(continued from page 3)

any direct on the board. In other activity, senators killed all three versions of a bill that called for a variety of reforms in county government, including some that had been bitterly opposed by county sheriffs from around the state.

One version of the bill called for mandatory training for sheriffs at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, the transfer of additional money from the real-estate transfer tax to counties and the appointment, rather than the election, of county treasurers. The treasurers, who would be appointed by county commissioners, also would have to meet minimum competence standards.

Those proposals stemmed from a five-month study by a legislative subcommittee.

Another version of the bill called for technical changes in county administration, and the third would have removed county budget deliberations from the Legislature.

## Sigma Nu, Chi O to hold ski-a-thon Sunday, April 22

ORONO — Two University of Maine Greek organizations will sponsor a charity ski-a-thon Sunday, April 22 from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. at the Sunday River Ski Area in Bethel.

Sigma Nu Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority say they hope to raise \$1,500 to be donated to the Jennifer Nickels Fund. Nickels lost three of her children in an Orono fire that destroyed her home last December.

Approximately 50 skiers are collecting pledges for individuals for each run of the mountain they complete. The students are also seeking the help of corporate sponsors in covering transportation, paper and tickets costs.

An officials' table, maintained Greek members, will be set up at the bottom of the mountain to keep track of each skier. Spectators and other skiers at the mountain may pick up an informational handout about the fundraiser and make a contribution at the officials' table.

For more information, contact John Carrara, ski-a-thon coordinator at 866-4404, or William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities at 581-1792.

Businesses wishing to have their names printed on promotional T-shirts to be worn by the skiers should contact the coordinator by April 6.

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## Research program offers credit to sophomore, junior engineering and physics majors

ORONO — Qualified college sophomores and juniors in engineering and physics again will have the chance to participate in a research program this summer at the University of Maine under a \$41,470 grant from the National Science Foundation.

John F. Vetelino, UMaine professor of electrical engineering and project director of Research Experience for Undergraduates, notes the UMaine Electrical Engineering Department will offer students an opportunity to take part in research under the guidance of 14-15 electrical engineering faculty for 10 weeks. Participants will receive a tax-free stipend of \$250 a week and three undergraduate credits.

According to Vetelino, research will focus on electrical engineering but the sophomores and juniors in chemical, mechanical and computer engineering, engineering physics and physics also are eligible for the program which is sponsored by NSF.

Selection of the undergraduates is extremely competitive, Vetelino says, adding that 10 will be chosen from an expected 60-100 applicants. He indicates a few more may be accommodated in the program through other funding sources such as the College Work-Study Program.

Available research projects scheduled for this summer are microwave acoustic devices and sensors, motion control, robotics and computer vision, semiconductor material property measurements, application specific computer architectures, environmental microwave noise studies, and VLSI based neuronal models.

Students also will have access to facilities at various nearby industrial firms. Vetelino points out that sophomores and juniors have been accepted in the past from Bowdoin and Colby colleges in Maine, and out-of-state institutions such as Tufts, Brown and Yale universities, the universities of Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Research Experience for Undergraduates was established in the early 1960s. Applicants for the program should submit two letters of recommendation and a listing of courses and grades to Vetelino at 113 Barrows Hall as soon as possible and no later than April 6. Awards will be announced about April 25.

## •Mystery

(continued from page 6)

cast and the audience left a happy bunch.

However, in the spirit of the participatory drama, which is by nature a coactive genre, I would like to note that no small part of the event's success belongs to Glenn and Brian Quirion's superb cuisine. Finally, the enthusiasm and the imagination of students and community members who participated as guests cannot be overlooked. The evening was thus a cooperative success, made more fulfilling for that exact reason.

# Campus Comics

Roscoe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Editorial

## Amnesia

Please, Mr. Reagan, give us a break. We know you've been an actor, so this act of the absent-minded president just doesn't wash with a lot of us.

Recent news events concerning John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial state that U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene reversed his ruling that President Reagan disclose his diary entries: Someone must have got to him.

It seems there are more and more things which protect the president in some way from his being accountable for the diversion of funds to the Contras in Nicaragua from the sale of arms to Iran.

Apparently he can't remember information that is the most crucial to this trial. That's convenient, especially considering that Judge Greene says that Reagan testified "at great length about many specific activities in his administration."

It makes sense that Reagan be entitled a right to privacy. After all, he is an American citizen entitled to that very right.

But he's a different kind of civilian, and a prominent one at that. For the sake of something as important as a trial which could set outstanding precedent for presidential activity from now on, it also makes sense to provide the unique enlightenment, such as a president's diary, for the purpose of getting to the truth of this significant matter.

Maybe Reagan really doesn't know what happened. But if he kept written records of daily events, memory might not be necessary anyway.

A president should be accountable for any action of his or her administration. That includes keeping a rein on agencies like the CIA and all the departments and heads of state. When the president's accountability for this is made mandatory, it encourages that president to make sure there are no dirty deals in government. As it is, a majority of the U.S. population doesn't trust the government anyway. Accountability would decrease that number.

But the nation watches this trial in somewhat disbelief as Reagan gets away with amnesia. In a time when amnesia can mean the death of the planet, the protection of Reagan's privacy is a jump backwards from the trend to act in a socially responsible way.

## The Maine Campus

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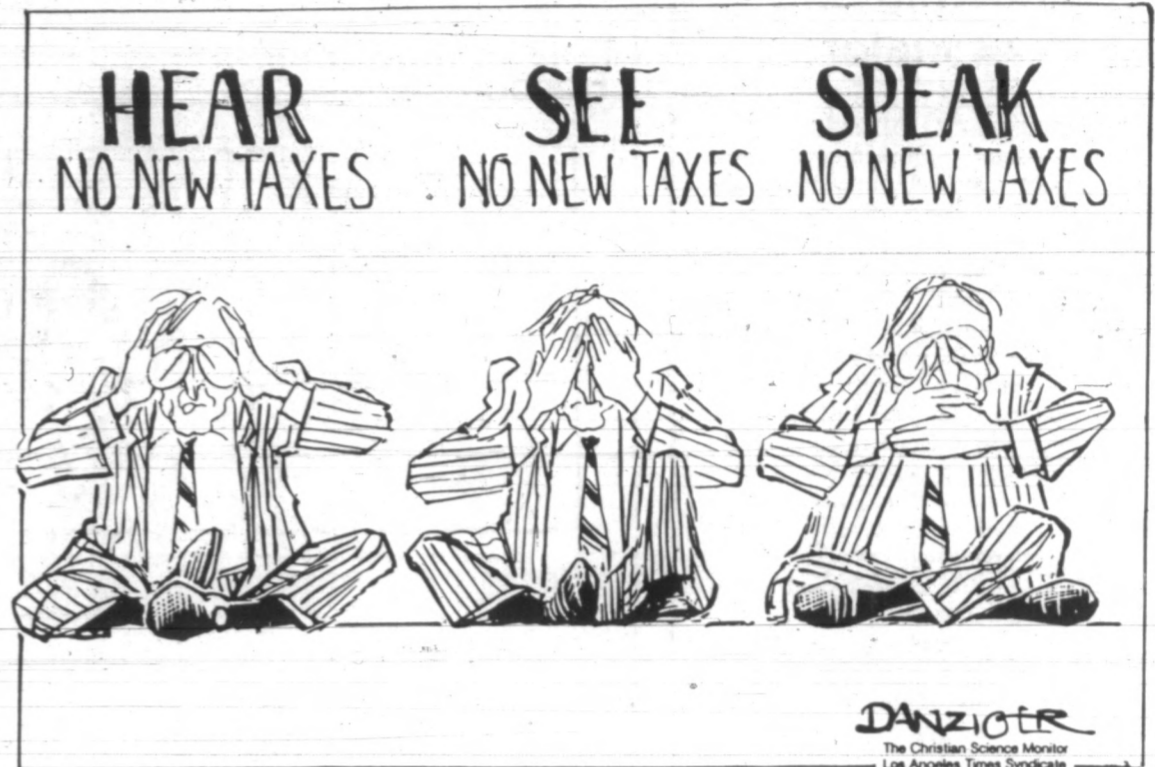
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## Don't look too hard

And this crazy clown laughed at me.

In my dream, he laughed loudly.

Almost maniacally, he laughed.

His whole body quivered as he laughed.

His screaming laugh stopped and the joke had become internalized.

Somehow, he had ingested the joke and it rocked him.

I don't think he was laughing at me, I think he was laughing at the tricks his mind was playing on him.

I was in a confrontation with insanity.

Slowly, he began walking towards me.

Then, as if a switch had been flicked off in the back of his make-up plastered skull, he stopped laughing and he began to run at me.

He wore white gloves. That's all I remember about his clothing because my eyes were focused on them.

They were preparing to wrap around my neck. I knew of it.

He continued to charge at me faster. I closed my eyes and scrunched into a ball, waiting to feel his hands rip my hair back to stare at his bizarre face.

The wind from his forward motion blanketed me and I felt his hot breath on the top of my head.

Then, I heard him whisper, "I will steal the breath from you, boy, and I will watch the life drain out of you."

When it happened, it used to happen a lot. The same dream, with the same crazy clown.

I had a fever last year, and he came back for a brief visit. Almost 17 years later, since he had come back to bring me the same message.

It scared me again. I was old enough to know there was more to this blast from the past. It meant. I was scared and



Steve Pappas

vulnerable both physically and mentally.

Maybe he was a guardian angel or a messenger from the depths of my subconscious telling me to do some soul searching.

And looking inside is sometimes the scariest thing of all. You sometimes find the deeper you go inside the more clowns you find.

But of course, the easiest, and least practical solution to facing your fears is avoiding them.

Everybody has fears. For me it was clowns. It's different for everybody.

For 22 years, I have been clinging to the memory of this psychotic clown coming to kill me. And I can admit it still scares the hell out of me.

Why do we learn so much more from the fear in our lives?

I feared for my life at times, and I was able to appreciate it more.

I feared for my family as an institution, and I was able to appreciate it more.

I feared not doing well in school and not being able to succeed. I was able to appreciate my future more.

The same fear that rips across my nerves when I think about the clown haunts me when I sit down and think about my life.

After the initial scare, from

that dream; however, I was always glad to be awake.

Today, in some cases, after the scare, I am glad to know what I have in my life.

The clown is bigger and meaner now. He haunts me each night as I reflect on the day as I nod off to sleep. He's not a clown anymore, now he's my conscience.

I hate to think I am that damn clown, but I am. It's a sickening thought. We are our worst fears.

"What do you want to do with yourself, boy?"

Terror. Pure terror, if you think about it a little longer.

"What's next for you, boy?"

Are you going to be happy with your life?

Are you ever going to amount to anything, boy?"

We want to laugh at the clown and make him realize he is the one who is lost and scared, and yet, we give into his threats and we fear for our future because he is us. He is the reality we have created, and a constant reminder that we have to make choices.

At times, we all ball up on the floor and beg for mercy. We feel the hot breath of reality slipping past our collars and trickling down our spines. We wriggle and cry at the threats and the confusion we feel.

Freud would say that looking at the dream, analyzing it, and pushing the issue a little further would result in a psychiatric solution to our crazy lives. Everything happens for a reason, even dreams.

I guess, dreams and fears prove their worth to human nature and our personal well being. Who knows?

So, what ever happened to the days when we could tell our nightmares to just "Go away?"



# Response

## VOICE to serve

To the editor:

Community Service is a big part of the University of Maine. Last year, during Greek Week, UMFB and Panhel had their first annual community Service Day. This benefitted 26 not-for-profit agencies in the Old Town to Bangor area, by helping in work projects such as painting, cleaning, moving, grounds work, and other tasks.

This year, we would like to ex-

pand Community Service Day to include all campus organizations and individuals, and we would like to invite you to participate in this event. It will be held Saturday, April 7th, rain or shine. Everyone should meet at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Stevens Hall. Transportation will be handled at that time. If there are any questions, feel free to contact Sheri Badger at the Student Activities Office (x1796).

Raffle tickets will be given to all participants for a variety of prizes to be raffled at the end of the day.

This is a great opportunity to give something to the community and to the agencies that need our help.

VOICE (Volunteers In Community Efforts)  
University of Maine Fraternity Board(UMFB)  
Panhellenic Council



## Fruit flies and macaroni, part II

By Scott Hedges

What other kinds of basic questions are we unable to answer? What happens when we flush? How does water get into the tap? And if we aren't sure of where our food and water come from and we lose sight of our waste when it turns the elbow in the plumbing, then how can we say with any confidence that the two don't get crossed out there—somewhere. If we don't know about these things that are crucial to our existence then how can we pretend to care.

Many who care about the environment spend time outside. We enjoy nature on many different levels or earn our living directly from nature, it is important to us. Many, however only visit on occasion and often the visits are brief and unpleasant. We have to shovel snow or go

cut the grass or rake leaves. We have to get from the car to the office in the rain. How many hours do we spend outside each week? The point is that despite our reluctance to venture outside we must still depend on our environment to support us.

How can we gain understanding of how we relate to our environment through contact with it if we don't spend any time outside. If the environment is ignored in our education except by those who specialize in it, then we will not be fit to make sound decisions about how we treat it in our day to day lives. We will not even know that we need to change.

Solutions to some of our environmental problems entail radical changes in our behavior. The waste crisis is a good example. At the University well over

half of the trash is paper and cardboard which are made of natural fibers that can be recycled, yet the administration and school community is behaving like a reluctant child, being led by the ear to follow the new recycling laws. Aww, gosh do we have to it's so expensive. Plastics are reusable resins. Aluminum is a valuable metal.

Organic wastes can be turned into soil, another valuable resource. George "cow units" Criner, mixes the salad bar effluent with cow effluent to make electricity, yet another valuable resource. Changing our perception of trash from something to be contended with to a resource to be utilized is the trick. Money is not standing in the way of a better trash solution our reluctance to change is. Recycling our waste makes good

environmental sense and good economic sense. The benefit of a professional high profile recycling program at the University would be much more than just diverting hundreds of tons from the waste stream a semester, it would make us think and act more responsibly about our waste. It would teach us a new skill which will be carried into the job market.

Today there is a need for people to understand the stress our sheer numbers are placing on our environment. People should no longer graduate from a higher academic institution, especially a public, land grant institution without a general, interdisciplinary understanding of current environmental issues any more than they can graduate and be effective in the work place without a language.

A course designed to expose students from all disciplines to our environment and the role they play in it could involve some experiential components, like working in a cafeteria, touring a waste treatment facility, attending a livestock auction, or hiking in a clearcut.

A course like this—we'll call it Environmental Literacy 101—if not a mandatory part of an undergraduate degree could be a popular elective to fulfill humanities requirements. Priorities for education vary depending upon whom you talk to but our illiteracy has undoubtedly been at the root of the growing problems with our environment, and everyone, accountant to zookeeper takes some number of breaths every minute and eats macaroni.

## 'Do robots have rights?'

The Global I

Robots have long brought to mind many fantastic images. The ancient Greeks had the legend of Daedalus who invented automata, statue-like creatures that could walk and talk as if of their own volition. More recently, we see robots and androids inhabiting pop culture: C3PO, the diplomatic "droid" from "Star Wars"; Data, the "sentient" android from "Star Trek: the Next Generation" to name a few. However, the realities of the research and development of artificial or "man-made" beings is far less grandiose in scale. Rather than asking IBMs if they're alive, artificial intelligence researchers are still toiling with the task of making computers (stationary or mobile) fathom what a question is.

Be that as it may, it is likely that we will someday have robots/androids which—or whom—will be able to mimic

human behavior and appearance to the point of perception. We might have engineered taxi drivers, chefs, surgeons, and maybe even robot philosophers. Will these beings qualify as sentient life forms even though we created them? Will they be granted rights in society: something due to them from law, custom or nature? Will they have to demand or take these rights by force? We already have animal rights activists plaguing research scientists and the fur-wearing aristocracy. Radical environmentalists have been challenging the Western anthropomorphic arrogance of placing man above and separate from nature. Will we have to face the "Robot Rights" issue in the atmosphere of a crisis? If mankind's present attitude toward non-humans prevails, the answer is yes.

In the light of the infancy of robotics and artificial in-

telligence, many researchers feel that the ethical ponderings of philosophers—i.e. "Do robots have rights?"—are premature and irrelevant. This apparently harmless, if uninspired attitude (laissez-faire metaphysics) has already produced malignant results in our world. This is because our positivist legal system holds that only human beings can have rights. While the interests of non-human subjects can be represented by humans in the legal system, the subjects (rocks, animals, etc.) have no legal standing themselves. This means that the pollution of rivers, the vivisection of monkeys and the destruction of the ozone layer may be objectionable and sometimes forbidden, but they are not examples of rights being violated or transgressed.

Despite their primitive understanding of the working of the world, our ancestors surpassed us in this respect: they

believed that every animal, every tree, every river had an essence that was to be honored. Native Americans took from nature only what they needed and nothing more. They saw themselves as part of a chain of life that could not be broken without dire consequences.

The similar concept of sustainability—that mankind is an integral part of the world—is largely accepted by today's scientific community. Of course we will not return to archaic beliefs, but we can "honor" nature by enshrining the rights of nonhumans in our laws. As Clarence Morris wrote in *The Justification of the Law*, "When legal rights are, by statute, conferred on feral beasts, green forests, outcroppings of stone, and sweet air, and when these legal rights are taken seriously, men will respect these duties in much the same way as they respect their other legal obligations."

How does this relate to robotics and artificial intelligence? Quite simply, the present legal standing of non-humans (intelligent or not) is nonexistent. Unless changes are made, unless non-human entities are enfranchised into the legal system, robots, androids, and sentient computers will be treated as birds and moss have always been: any damn way we like. Regardless of their intellectual capacity and ability to function like humans, synthetic lifeforms will be subject to the short term, shallow interests of mankind: much as our oceans and air have been and still are. Maybe androids are a pipe-dream or perhaps cybernetics will grow beyond our comprehension. Whatever the case, without enfranchised rights, they and nature don't stand much of a chance.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX



# US colleges coping with minority woes

(CPS) — Three years ago, when Mike Turner was a freshman at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, another student in his dorm refused to use the same shower stall as Turner because Turner is black.

After recovering from the initial shock, Turner simply made sure to use every shower in the dorm bathroom.

"These are the kind of things minority students have to deal with all the time," said Turner, now in the student government and active in minority recruiting. "I think I've grown from it."

At most predominantly white campuses, however, there aren't enough Mike Turners who choose to face the dispiriting meanness of classmates, loneliness, isolation and seemingly crushing debt that go along with being a minority student.

Mostly white campuses, in short, are failing to convince minority students to enroll.

"Colleges are caught in a catch-22," says Dave Merkwitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents college presidents. "They're trying to increase minority enrollment but the fact that it's low (now) is a disincentive for minorities to go there."

In a January report, ACE, after reviewing data over a 13-year period, found that the percentage of black high school grads enrolled in college fell from 40 percent in 1976 to 30 percent in 1988. For Hispanics, enrollment went from 50 percent to 35 percent over the same period.

For middle-income blacks, the college participation rate for high school graduates went from 53 percent in 1976 to 36 percent in 1988.

Corresponding rates for hispanics were 46 percent in 1988 compared to 53 percent in 1976.

"Every college in the country is having the same trouble attracting and recruiting minorities," said James

**'These are the kinds of things minority students have to deal with all the time,'**

— Mike Turner

## U. Penn. minority student, speaking of racism on college campuses

Spear, executive assistant to Florida Atlantic University President Anthony Catanese.

The failure is not for lack of trying. Eight out of every 10 administrators polled by ACE said they directed "a lot" or "some" efforts to attract and retain minority students during the 1988-89 school year.

Yet only a paltry one in four said minority enrollment had actually gone up.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW), for instance, the number of minority students dropped from 252 in fall, 1988, to 245 last fall, despite an elaborate "Madison Plan" to double the enrollment of black, Hispanic and American Indian students.

Penn State, plagued by a rash of racial incidents in 1988, the number of black

students dropped in 1988 for the first time in seven years, even though overall minority enrollment increased.

Money also seems to be a big reason, Thomas Mortenson of the American College Testing (ACT) Program said in a report released the first week of March.

The growing emphasis on student loans over grants is driving low-income students, who more often than not are

also increased.

But since 1988, loans have become the predominant form of student aid, helping to negate 40 percent and 50 percent of those gains in low-income student enrollment, Mortenson reported.

Schools are trying to solve the problem by offering special scholarships. Florida Atlantic, for one, announced March 8 that it would give free tuition to 43 black students — up from this year's 28 scholarships — who meet admission standards.

Loneliness and isolation can also lead many minorities to stay away from predominantly white campuses.

"The needs of minorities aren't being met, form providing the right hair care products to church services," agreed Slippery Rock's Collins.

Out and out racism, however, seems to be the biggest deterrent to minority students thinking about enrolling at a predominantly white campus.

At Turner's Slippery Rock a pre-dawn fight Feb. 11 between black and white students, followed that night by a cross-burning in front of one of the black

(see MINORITY page 14)

## • Exxon

(continued from page 4)

of Boulder, Colo.

The National Wildlife Federation, Natural Resources Defense Fund and other plaintiffs want Exxon to set up a fund to pay for environmental damage assessment, restoration and the purchase of wildlife preserves.

Cowles said he might even try to collect damages on behalf of plants and animals.

"We're trying to come up with a way to put a value on the devastation to life," he said. Cowles said it might take 10 years to assess that damage.

Hazelwood, the only individual charged criminally in the spill, was acquitted last Thursday of state charges of being drunk and reckless but was convicted of the misdemeanor of negligent discharge of oil.

In an emotional hearing on Friday, Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone sentenced the skipper to spend 1,000 hours helping to clean up oiled beaches. He also ordered Hazelwood to pay \$50,000 in restitution.

Hazelwood's lawyers said they would

appeal the conviction and the highly unusual sentence, which they asserted was harsher than the law allows.

The judge said he will stay Hazelwood's sentence once the appeal is filed.

In an interview before he left Alaska, Hazelwood said he was troubled by the enormous environmental devastation in Prince William Sound.

"It was terrible," he said. "It's like any devastation. It's like Chernobyl or medical waste washing up on my back yard in Long Island (N.Y.). ... It was a terrible tragedy. There's no getting around it."

But Hazelwood, 43, was prevented from giving his own view of what caused the Exxon Valdez to run aground on Blich Reef. His lawyers feared his comments might affect the outcome of the lawsuits against him.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard plans to hold hearings on whether Hazelwood's maritime master's license should be suspended, renewed or revoked, Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost said.

### APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1989, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1990, or August, 1990.

1. Community Service - public in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. Campus Citizenship - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement.
4. Arts and Communication - graphic arts, music, theatre arts, and or media.

**Deadline: Noon, Wednesday, April 11, 1990.**  
Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn: Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (Telephone 581-1406)

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# Soviet visitors say Americans, Soviets alike

ORONO — The first visiting scholars at the University of Maine under the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program are learning that people are virtually the same in both countries despite language, cultural, and political differences.

"I had no need to adjust," said Boris Kolodiazny, who teaches mathematics and physics at Kharkov State University in the Soviet Union's Ukraine which is paired with UMaine for ongoing academic exchanges.

"People in Maine behave like they do in my part of the country...like my group of friends. The only difference is the language."

Kolodiazny, who is teaching "Calculus of Variation" to graduate students at UMaine, notes that students in both countries also are similar.

"Some are serious, some are less serious, and some are not serious," he said.

The agreement between Kharkov State University and UMaine provides opportunities for extended educational, cultural and scientific exchange programs with semester and academic year exchange appointments of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

"The University of Maine has spent three years in creating through the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program the possibility of forging solid research and academic links with Kharkov State University," observes Virginia Whitaker, UMaine assistant professor of journalism and mass communication and project facilitator of the Pairing Program.

"I am happy to see the first tangible evidence of this now actually on our campus," she said.

Noting the program is partly supported by private donations, Whitaker said interested persons may obtain more information about it by contacting her at 581-1277.

A native and lifelong resident of Kharkov, Kolodiazny earned a Ph.D. in mathematics and physics at Kharkov State University. He studied English which enabled him to read academic publications in his field written in English. Kolodiazny also is fond of reading novels in English and his favorite authors are John O'Hara and Joseph Wambaugh. "It helps me to understand many things," he points out.

Kolodiazny expressed gratitude to Grattan P. Murphy, UMaine chairperson and professor of mathematics, who introduced him to people and places throughout the area including members of the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis Club.

"I know much more of your country through the Kiwanis Club," he said. Kolodiazny arrived at UMaine on Dec. 14 and will return to the Soviet Union on Aug. 31.

Maxim Poliashenko, a Ph.D. candidate at Kharkov State University who was a student delegate to the UMaine campus in spring 1989 under the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program, is on his second visit to the United States as a visiting scholar for two months. He also believes that Americans are "more similar to the Soviet people than expected."

Presently a resident of Kharkov, Poliashenko was born in Peking, China, of Chinese father and a Ukrainian mother. Besides Ukrainian and English, he speaks Spanish, German, Russian, and Polish. He also plays the violin.

At UMaine, Poliashenko is serving a teaching assistantship in general physics, conducting research in electrical engineering, and taking classes in computer science. Poliashenko also has been a teaching assistant, engineer and halftime research associate at Kharkov State University. His professional objective is to obtain a research or teaching position in physics or electrical engineering.

And Sergei Y. Potimkov, a visiting broadcast journalist from the Soviet Union who is spending two months at UMaine as the first Peace Studies scholar, feels that people from both countries have developed stereotyped and often incorrect impressions of each other through the news and entertainment media. "We have to humanize our relations and break this chain of impersonal impressions," he emphasizes.

Toward this end, Potimkov is in the process of "meeting with as many people as possible and getting acquainted with the media including commercial and public radio and TV." He also wants to visit area high schools and speak to teen-agers.

Potimkov, a native of Kharkov, is adjunct professor of psychology at Kharkov State University. He is the host of a television call-in show in Kharkov.

As far as the future of the Soviet Union is concerned, the visiting scholars are convinced that change is imminent. "The first need is an economical



PICS photo

Three scholars from Kharkov State University in the Soviet Union's Ukraine are visiting the University of Maine under the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program. Ascending the steps at UMaine's Fogler Library, from left to right, are Maxim Poliashenko, Sergei Potimkov, and Boris Kolodiazny.

change," Potimkov said. And Kolodiazny adds, "The economy and glasnost — the ability to know — leads to change. It is human nature. In our country there will be change because of free elections."

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## • Minority

(continued from page 12)

students' off-campus apartment, already has scared away some minority high school seniors who were going to enroll next fall.

"Some (applicants) have indicated they're not coming," admitted admissions director Dave Collins. "We've talked with every minority applicant we've been able to reach. One father indicated that his son would (instead) attend a predominantly black school."

Wisconsin's careful "Madison Plan" got off track after a well publicized fraternity party in October 1988, eight months after administrators announced the plan, at which pledges wore Afro wigs, painted their faces black and sold their services in a fundraising "slave auction." The incident created a storm of

criticism of the university.

This school year racial hostilities have cropped up in varying forms at the universities of Nebraska-Lincoln, Arizona, Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Washington, and Brown, Bradley, Duke, Perdue, Marquette, Colorado State, Pennsylvania State and Villanova universities, Cal State-Sacramento, Cabrini and MacMurray colleges, and State Universities of New York-Oswego, among others.

At Iowa State University, where racial tensions spurred students to orchestrate an "anti-hate" march Feb. 23, recruiters are telling the truth and hoping for the best.

"We tell the students that they're going to run into racism," says Elve

Everage of ISU's admissions office. "A university or college," he says, "is no different than the rest of society."

College officials even worry that acts of intolerance on other campuses can subvert their own efforts.

White students at the University of Florida in Gainesville, for example, proposed establishing a "white student union" — which at other schools has been circumstantially connected to the Ku Klux Klan — to protest what an organizer said were "unfair" opportunities for minority students.

Down the coast at Florida Atlantic, the incident caused "rumblings," and administrators rushed to offer assurances that extra scholarships for minority students would not displace

any white students.

Scholarships and anti-racism sensitivity seminars, however, may not be enough to salvage failing minority recruitment programs, says Daryl Smith, an education professor at Claremont Graduate School in California who recently completed a study of colleges' efforts to diversify their campuses.

"As long as you say to people 'We're not changing, but you can come,' we won't be successful" in attracting minorities to campus, Smith said, adding that administrators need to put equal emphasis on developing teaching and assessment methods and courses that encourage diversity.

## First USSR rotary club to be established

CHICAGO (AP) — The first Rotary club in the Soviet Union will be established under a new agreement with Soviet officials, the president of the international service organization announced Sunday.

Rotary International President Hugh Archer held two days of talks in Moscow to prepare the way for a club that will initially be made up of about 25 business and professional people from Moscow, said John O'Brien, a spokesman for the Evanston, Ill., -based organization.

"We wanted the government's approval to form the first Soviet Rotary club in Moscow itself so that we are not perceived as a provocateur or a destabilizing influence," Archer said

in a news release.

Archer was scheduled to return from discussions in Moscow Sunday night.

Rotary International, which has more than 1 million members in more than 100 countries, has forged growing links with Eastern Europe in recent years. In June 1989, Rotary established its first clubs in Poland and Hungary since World War II.

Archer first met with Soviet officials in December to explore the possibilities of opening a club in Moscow. He also visited a group eager to form a club in Tallinn, the capital of the Soviet republic of Estonia.

In a key discussion Saturday with Deputy Minister of Soviet Foreign Af-

fairs Vladimir Petrovsky, Archer said he received assurances the club can meet and select members without surveillance or restrictions. The club will be allowed to maintain contacts with clubs in other countries and contribute financially to the association, he said.

Rotary's constitution prohibits it from becoming part of another organization or being restricted by government or political forces.

Some Soviet citizens had expressed interest in forming a club through informal contacts with Rotarians from other countries, O'Brien said.

"It all follows from (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev because of his reforms that sort of paved the way," O'Brien said. "But Rotary has not gone cap in hand begging to open a club."

"It was as much us saying we will only go there if you give us those assurances."

The members of the provisional club in Moscow, who have been holding informal meetings for the past six months, range in age from 30 to 50. They include two lawyers, three businessmen, a theater manager and the head of a translation service.

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters

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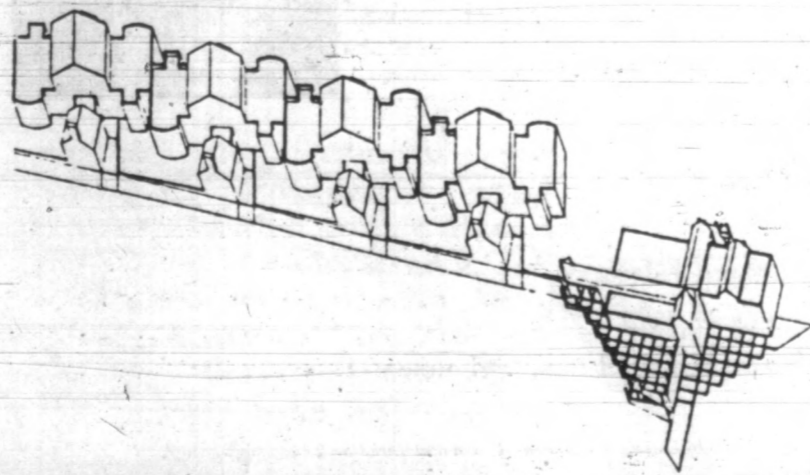
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# US policy now focuses on El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Nicaragua and Panama added to the democratic column, U.S. policy in Central America is focusing anew on the hottest remaining trouble spot: tiny, war-torn El Salvador.

A shadow version of El Salvador's conflict is being played out in Washington, between supporters of the current government who argue for more time to resolve the country's decade-old civil war, and opponents who want to immediately cut or attach strings to U.S. military aid.

The issue has been taken to the streets as well as the halls of government.

About 10,000 people calling for a halt to military aid marched in front of the White House on Saturday and 5,000 participated in a similar demonstration in San Francisco. Police arrested 83 protesters at the Washington march for demonstrating without a permit and blocking traffic.

The clash over aid is occurring at a particularly delicate time in El Salvador. The two warring sides have agreed to come together for peace talks under United Nations auspices, and as a scheduled trial approaches for the military officers accused of murdering six Jesuit priests.

In addition, the leftist FMLN rebels are under pressure as never before to make concessions. The electoral defeat last month of the Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua is expected to close off their most reliable military supply line.

"I honestly believe conditions have never been better in the history of this conflict than they are right now," Ber-

nard Aronson, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said last week. "I think we can end this war this year."

But Aronson added: "If it becomes politicized ... we will once again screw it up."

Liberals on Capitol Hill claim broad support for an effort to impose strict new conditions on U.S. aid to El Salvador, which is among the largest per-capita recipients of American largesse. Military, economic, development and food aid total \$315.4 million this year to the nation of 5 million, and President Bush has asked for about \$375 million next year.

Opponents contend that nearly \$4 billion in aid over the past decade has not bought an end to the war that has claimed some 70,000 lives, and that the Salvadoran military remains beyond the control of the civilian government and prone to human rights abuses and death-squad activity.

House supporters of aid restrictions are drafting legal language that would withhold half of the money that goes to the Salvadoran military — \$84.6 million this year, an expected \$90 million next year — and make its release dependent on both sides' behavior.

The provision, a variation of legislation introduced in the Senate by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is aimed at adding pressure to keep both sides at the bargaining table and to minimize hostilities in the field.

Those who would restrict the military aid see the potential for strong leverage with Bush if they succeed in adding their proposal to an \$870 million supplement-

tal appropriations bill the president is seeking to reward new democracies in Panama and Nicaragua.

The administration believes that the new governments of President Guillermo Endara in Panama and President-elect Violeta Chamorro in Nicaragua

could falter unless they are able to quickly demonstrate tangible benefits of democracy to their people. The aid would go to revitalize Panama's private sector and to plant spring crops and create jobs in Nicaragua's devastated economy.

## Trump protests use of his name in ad

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — It might seem as if New York real estate tycoon Donald Trump enjoys seeing his name on just about everything in the world, but a Maine advertising agency found out Monday that Trump doesn't want his name in the classifieds.

Trump's lawyers cried foul over a two-inch newspaper ad for "Donald Trump offices at Jack Benny prices" that was run in the Portland Press Herald by McDonaldO'Meara Communications.

"Your unauthorized use of Mr. Trump's name and mark in your advertisement is likely to cause confusion and constitutes trademark infringement, unfair competition and false designation of origin, all in violation of applicable federal and state laws," Trump attorney Eugene D. Berman wrote in a letter sent by certified mail.

The New York lawyer gave the Portland agency five days to provide written assurances that it will stop "using the names and marks Trump and Donald Trump or any name or mark confusingly similar."

McDonaldO'Meara immediately said it would throw in the towel to "let Trump get on with his other legal battles."

President Richard C. McDonald said Monday that the reference to Trump was nothing more than a tongue-in-cheek attempt to lease some office space.

"It just happened to be something we used to get people's attention, and it got Trump's attention," McDonald said. "We had a two-inch ad and put a headline on it."

McDonald said his firm had not planned on using the ad again anyway. Most of the office space has been rented, so he wants to try a different approach for the remaining property.

Nonetheless, the agency decided a spat with Trump might be worth milking for a little publicity. It issued a news release that began "Move over Ivana," a reference to the wife Trump is seeking to divorce.

Trump has pretty much grown weary of people trying to use his name for their own benefit, according to employees at the Trump Organization in New York.

### Typesetters Needed

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### Students and Faculty!

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### IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS FROM RESIDENTIAL LIFE

If you plan to live on campus for Fall '90 You should be aware that on-campus housing is likely to be in short supply.

Unless a current on-campus resident pulls you in as a roommate during the upcoming room sign-up, Residential Life will not be able to guarantee you housing for Fall 1990.

For more information, contact Residential Life at Estabrooke Hall, Monday-Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Telephone: 581-4584





## Budget-reviewing amendment approved

AUGUSTA, Maine—Legislative leaders Monday approved the filing of a constitutional amendment that supporters said would enable the Appropriations Committee to conduct year-round reviews of state budget policy.

The Legislative Council, which is made up of Democratic and Republican leaders, also let in a late-filled bill to create a special panel to conduct a new study of the state tax structure.

Both initiatives were introduced by Democrats. The majority party has been highly critical of Republican Gov. John R. McKernan's management of state finances, charging that he was too slow in recognizing the revenue shortfall now projected at \$210 million through mid-1991.

McKernan would not favor the proposal concerning the Appropriations Committee but, on the second matter, was considering the establishment of his own study commission, a spokesman said.

The measure to expand the oversight authority of the Appropriations Committee was put forth by Rep. Donald V. Carter, D-Winslow, the committee's House chairman.

Citing recently submitted revisions in the administrations package of spending cuts and revenue increases designed to offset the shortfall, Carter said the committee should be able to meet as needed after the Legislature adjourns each year to keep up with changes in economic forecasts and planning.

"It's very difficult for us to try and work a budget," Carter said. "We can't get the proper information."

During a brief discussion before the leadership group voted to allow the fil-

ing of the amendment, House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, appeared to indicate support for the plan.

"It's one of those things that's developed around the country as things grow more complex," Martin said. "It's not to say that they're full-time."

At the same time, Martin signaled agreement with one Republican in the leadership group, Assistant Senate Minority Leader Pamela L. Cahill, R-Woolwich, as she said such an expansion of committee authority "really changes our make-up, the structure of our Legislature."

Martin then described the sort of year-round oversight panel established by the other states as a way "to prevent the need for the Legislature to be in session all the time."

Carter cited New Hampshire, which has a joint legislative Fiscal Committee, and Connecticut as examples of states with the sort of permanent committee review he would propose.

Despite Martin's assurances, Cahill and the other Republican leader who attended the session, Senate Minority Leader Charles M. Webster of Farmington, voted against allowing introduction of the amendment. But Carter's request was approved by the six members of the Democratic majority within the 10-member Legislative Council.

The same majority also endorsed the introduction of a companion bill to implement a constitutional amendment, should it be enacted by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature and approved by the public at referendum.

In response, McKernan spokesman Willis Lyford said the governor "doesn't feel that's necessary or appropriate."

"We don't want to move in the direction of a full-time Legislature," Lyford added, also saying, "It's clear some members of the Legislature want to run the executive branch."

Also on Monday, the Legislative Council approved without debate Sen. Stephen C. Estes' request to file legislation to create a Select Committee on Comprehensive Tax Reform.

The Kittery Democrat said the study group would include lawmakers, administration officials, public members expert in tax matters and outside consultants. It would survey Maine's tax structure in comparison to other states with an eye toward citizens' ability to pay, Estes said.

The study group would also examine what Estes called the "current shortcomings" of the state's system for projecting revenue collections and review income and sales tax exemptions.

Estes said the study, which he estimated would cost more than \$100,000, would be more inclusive than previous analyses and could provide a second opinion on revenue projections currently being developed for the

McKernan administration by Peat Marwick Main & Co.

McKernan, early in his term, set up a Tax Policy Study Committee, which issued a report in November 1987.

Estes, in an interview Monday, said the study group would be asked to provide a preliminary report by the end of the year and a full report for submission to the New Legislature next year. He also raised the possibility of funding at least part of his proposed study through contributions from sources outside state government.

Asked how he expected McKernan to respond, Estes said, "I honestly don't see how they could feel comfortable sitting and doing nothing between now and January."

McKernan, in fact, is already exploring the establishment of an administration tax study, Lyford said, although "the final details haven't been assembled."

Lyford said the governor would not comment on Estes' plan without knowing more about it but that, "if it appears that they were going to operate on parallel tracks," the two ideas might be combined.

## Coal Council's executive director to lecture on coal energy Thursday

ORONO—The executive director of the National Coal Council will present a free, public lecture Thursday, March 29 at the University of Maine.

James F. McAvoy, who heads the self-funded, private-sector group headquartered in Arlington, Va., will speak on "The National Energy Policy and the Role of Coal in Meeting Future Energy Demands." His talk, sponsored by the UM Department of Mechanical Engineering, begins at 7 p.m. in 137 Bennett Hall.

The National Coal Council was chartered by the Secretary of Energy in 1984. Its purpose is to advise, inform and make recommendations to the Secretary of Energy on matters relating to coal or the coal industry.

McAvoy, a former U.S. Navy engineering officer, spent 15 years as a private sector design and test engineer and con-

struction supervisor before beginning a public service career.

He served as state director of Environmental Protection, and as energy and environment advisor to the Governor of Ohio, before joining the Reagan-Bush campaign organization in 1980 as energy and environment policy advisor.

He was appointed in 1981 as policy advisor in the Executive Office of the President-Council on Environmental Quality, and the next year, as deputy director of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines. In 1983, he was named executive assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Energy.

McAvoy, who was appointed to his current position in 1985, has received numerous awards for his service and has spoken around the country on energy, minerals, security and related environmental topics.

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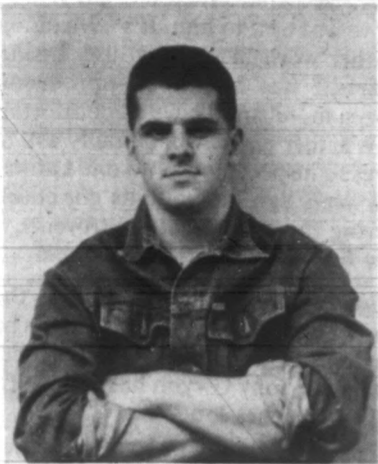
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# Sports



**John Begin**

## Greed clouds nation's pastime

Major league baseball returned to television Monday afternoon, yet somehow the meaning of the event was lost for me.

It's true that the crack of a home run or a dazzling defensive play in the field still brings a great deal of excitement, but "America's national pastime," it seems, has fallen on hard times. The 1989 season, infamous for its many scandals, cast a dark shadow upon the game of professional baseball. Wade Boggs' extramarital affair, which was plastered across the front pages of newspapers and magazines throughout the country, blossomed into a real-life soap opera, complete with a large cast that included the two principal players (Boggs and Margo Adams), as well as several members of the Red Sox team. Boggs' sordid tale eventually subsided, only to be replaced by the developing events of the Pete Rose gambling investigation. How could Rose, the all-time hit leader and baseball's "Charlie Hustle," possibly be involved in gambling, stooping low enough to even bet on baseball games, as the allegations implied?

It seemed unthinkable. Yet the investigation proved the allegations true, and Rose was banned from baseball, the profession that he brought so much glory to. The daily media play of Rose's predicament continued for several months, carrying with it a growing negativism toward Rose, and baseball in general. Just when the situation looked its worse, baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who had been investigating the case since from the start, died of a heart attack in Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Giamatti's death shocked the baseball world, seemingly digging a hole from which the sport could not escape.

Baseball did escape, just as it always has, from strikes, a World Series-interrupting earthquake, or anything else standing in its way.

But luck is running thin. How much more can baseball withstand? How will fan support be this season, following the long delay in spring training? Only time will tell just how

(see GREED page 20)

## Black Bears split with Cajuns

Winkin looks for improvement from inexperienced ball club

By Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team split a four-game series with a nationally-ranked University of Southwestern Louisiana team in Lafayette, La., this weekend.

After coming up short in a 5-4 loss to Southwestern Louisiana Friday night, the Black Bears rebounded to sweep a two-game set 10-8 and 7-4 on Saturday. The Cajuns took the final game of the series Sunday with an 8-5 victory.

Although UMaine's performance against a team ranked 21st nationally last week by Baseball America magazine was definitely a good one, coach John Winkin wasn't totally satisfied.

"To tell you the truth, I think we could have come out with more wins," Winkin said. "We didn't quite have that intensity to get done what could have

been done (Sunday)."

Winkin attributed the lack of intensity somewhat to the team's inexperience.

"I think we were settling for a split when it was within our grasp to take more," Winkin explained.

Team offensive leader Andy Hartung continued his assault on opposing pitchers by going 5-16 (.313 batting average), belting a three-run homer and collecting four RBIs in the series. Hartung is leading the team with a .398 average, five home runs and 25 RBIs.

UMaine sophomore shortstop Brian Seguin hit safely in all four games, extending his current hitting streak to 16 games. The school hitting streak record is 19 games. Earlier this season, Hartung had an 18-game streak snapped. Seguin is hitting .322.

Another key player for the Black Bears this weekend was center fielder Mark Sweeney, who went 7-16 (.437) to

up his average to .351 with 3 homers and 13 RBIs.

UMaine improved its overall record to 11-12 and has a team batting average of .289. Southwestern Louisiana is now 27-9 this season.

Black Bear starting pitchers Larry Thomas (2-0) and Mike D'Andrea (3-2) notched wins Saturday. D'Andrea went seven-plus innings in the first game and Thomas pitched into the ninth inning in the nightcap.

Winkin was especially pleased with the outings turned in by his relievers.

"Chuck Nadeau (one save) had two real good outings and (Rob) Higgins was outstanding in his role and emerged at the right time," Winkin said. "He looks like a real good stopper."

After playing against teams in the west the last three weeks, the Black Bears will begin the Eastern segment of their

(see BASEBALL page 19)

## Reed leads UMaine softball team at bat and behind plate as catcher

By Erika Hurtubise  
Staff Writer

Posting a .344 batting average and a .916 fielding average, University of Maine softball catcher Kim Reed has begun her sophomore season with a bang.

Nominated for the All-New England squad last season, Reed relies on hard-work, explosive hitting power and quickness. Reed was extremely successful in sports at Skowhegan Area High School, lettering all four years in softball and ending her stalwart career with a .495 batting average her senior year. "Kim comes from a great athletic background," said UMaine softball Coach Janet Anderson. "She came out of a very sound program in high school."

Reed, a civil engineering major, thrives on the competitive edge playing an intercollegiate sport gives the athlete.

"I like to compete in something that means something—something to work for," Reed said. "It's just fun for me to play. I couldn't see myself coming to college and not doing something."

Coming off an impressive freshman year, Reed saw much action and filled the expectations of Anderson.

"Last year, Kim gained valuable experience. This year, she is batting very well and, defensively, she is doing extremely well," Anderson said.

Making the transition from the high school level of play to that of Division I collegiate softball, Reed had to make some minor adjustments in her style of play. Her intensity increases as well as her way of thinking when she is up to bat.

As a catcher, Reed has a slight advantage when she is batting. Her keen sense of direction and quickness allow her to read the pitching delivery quicker and sometimes, make adjustments in her hitting more so than other players in different positions.

"For me, I like my pitchers to get the first strike in so they can play around with the corners," Reed said.

"In college, you can't worry about tak-



photo by John Baer

**Kim Reed is off to a quick start on the Black Bears' softball team. The sophomore catcher is batting .344 and has a fielding percentage of .916.**

ing the best pitch. I pretty much look for that first pitch to come right in. That's one thing I really had to change because in high school, you never had to worry about getting any junk." Showing the flexibility of a true athlete, Reed did not start her softball career as a catcher. Initially, she played third base and the outfield before her high school coach slipped her into a backup catching position during the preseason of her freshman year. "I really like it (catching)," said Reed. "I'm actually glad that he switched me." Reed graduated from

Skowhegan and entered UMaine determined to tryout for a sport. Reed made the softball team and achieved her dreams of attending and playing for a Division I school.

"I wanted to stay in-state and I always wanted to go to a Division I school. I wanted to be in a big school environment," she said.

Reed prepares for the softball season practicing year-round with her family. Kenneth Reed III, her father and former

(see REED page 18)



# If the glove fits then it might be illegal

PHOENIX (AP) — As if baseball didn't already have enough to worry about these days. Now, there's another controversy: the Great Glove Debate.

It seems too many baseball executives thought too many gloves were too big. So the American and National Leagues recently sent directives to all teams, telling them to trim the mammoth mitts.

Umpires are being given tape measures and will check the gloves if asked by the opposing club. Gloves more than 12 inches from heel to tip must be replaced on the spot by smaller models.

The rule has been in the books for years, but never enforced. After a spring lockout and umpires' boycott, players didn't need another problem.

"Enough is enough," said Oakland's Jose Canseco, whose glove is legal. "Next they'll be telling us the spikes on our shoes are too long, or something like that."

Outfielders are the most likely to be affected. Their gloves have been getting bigger and bigger, some are nearly the size of peach baskets.

Rawlings makes about 55 percent of

the gloves worn by major leaguers and company spokesman Scott Smith estimated that about 25 percent are too large.

"It is a big thing for us," Smith said Tuesday. "Our two most popular mitts for outfielders, the Pro B and the Pro H, are 12 1-4 and 12 3-4 inches. We're having to redesign those gloves to make them smaller."

Oakland outfielder Dave Henderson said his mitt was fine. But before Tuesday's exhibition rematch of the World Series teams, Henderson said he knew where he could find an illegal glove.

"Go talk to Brett Butler, he'll show you," he said with a laugh, pointing at his former teammate and centerfielder on the San Francisco Giants.

OK Brett, how about it?  
"The way I always understood it, it was 12 inches straight from the heel to the toe," Butler said. "Now, if you measure all the way through the pocket and inside and all around, maybe it's

bigger." Sure looked that way.

As Butler stretched in right field, his glove was next to him. It's a Mizuno, its leather worn black from use. Inside, a baseball was swallowed up; about a dozen more could have fit comfortably.

Whether teams will actually ask umpires to inspect gloves, no one knows. A few years ago, several bats got checked during the corked-bat controversy, but few have been confiscated since.

Some players, though, know their gloves might have to go. Joe Carter's mitt measures 14 inches and fellow San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn has a glove that is 12 1-4 inches long.

Canseco, though, isn't concerned about over-sized mitts — not even if they occasionally reach over the fence and take away a home run or two.

"When we were kids, we were just worried about having gloves," he said. "We didn't care if they were too big or too small."

## • Reed

(continued from page 17)

Colby College baseball player under current UMaine coach John Winkin, has had a tremendous, positive influence on her softball career.

"Basically, he taught me everything I know. He really got me motivated to play softball and to do it right. He showed me the right way to do things," she said.

Reed also practices with her older sister, Stephanie and her younger brother, Kenneth III, both actively involved in sports and specifically softball and baseball. Stephanie plays shortstop for the University of Maine of Farmington, while Kenneth is a sophomore, varsity baseball player at Skowhegan High Area School.

"Kim receives tremendous support from her parents," Anderson said. "She's coming at us with a number of plusses. She is athletic and has a strong personality—just the kind of player we want."

Reed is realistic about her softball

abilities, setting goals that she sees as attainable, but always a challenge. She is aiming for "a stable .333 batting average. If it's better—I'd love it," Reed said. "I'm not going to shoot for anything too high. The pitching is real tough and we play a lot of games."

As lead-off hitter for the Black Bears, Reed must prove herself as the hitting powerhouse she knows she can be.

"I put a lot of pressure on her," said Anderson. "Most of the time, I'm not disappointed. She gets on base one way or the other."

For Reed, playing softball is not just a sport, but an intricate part of her life. She is motivated and determined to improve her skills and contribute to her team in any way she can.

"I just try to make the best out of everytime I get up to bat," she said. "I work hard on defense, so I can get in and hit. I really work hard on my throwing to make sure that it helps us in the long run. That's the thrill of softball for me."

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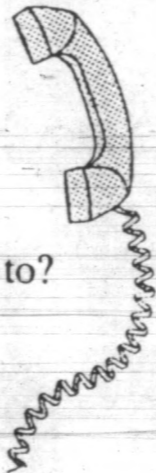
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## UMaine soccer runner-up in UConn indoor tourney

The University of Maine men's soccer team finished second in the 20th annual UConn Indoor Soccer Classic last weekend in Storrs, Connecticut. The tournament is the oldest, largest and most prestigious in the country.

UMaine gave up just three goals in seven games, and came away with the runners-up trophy in the 32-team, two-day tournament.

Goalie Marshall White earned four shutouts for UMaine. The Black Bears won three games in the preliminary round on Saturday to advance to the championship bracket of sixteen on Sunday.

UMaine was undefeated in the tournament with a 6-0 record going into the championship game against the University of Massachusetts.

The Minutemen, who lost to UMaine 2-1 on Saturday, won the title game 1-0.

"With the competition we've faced, I'm real pleased the way we've played," UMaine head coach Jim Dyer said. "We've had two second place finishes this year."

Gary Crompton and Todd Sniper were named to the All-Tournament team.

UMaine defeated Holy Cross (2-1), Western Connecticut State (4-0), and UMass (2-1) in the first round.

In the championship round, UMaine defeated Long Island University (1-0), and Rhode Island (2-0), to advance to the finals.

UMaine finishes the indoor soccer season with its 12th annual tournament at the Memorial Field House Saturday.

## • Baseball

(continued from page 17)

schedule Friday and Saturday with three games against Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y.

UMaine plays Pace in a 3 p.m. contest Friday and a doubleheader Saturday beginning at noon.

Pace is 3-7 and is led by outfielder Robert Basovsky and pitcher Mark Mammola. Basovsky has a .355 average and Mammola is 2-1 with a 5.03 ERA.

The Black Bears play another twinbill Sunday against the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I.

Winkin said he would pitch D'Andrea Friday and start Thomas and Ben Burlingame Saturday. Sunday's starting assignments will go to Jim Dillon and Jason Dryswak.

Catchers Craig Ender and Paul Kelliher will split starts. Ender will start Friday and start the first games Saturday and Sunday.

With the team hitting as well as it has and the pitching making great strides, the only things Winkin is worrying about is the condition of pitcher Ed Therrien and the weather.

Therrien has had spasms in his left shoulder and was being evaluated Tuesday. As for the weather...

"As long as the weather cooperates and we get our games in, we'll be fine," said Winkin. "A layoff is the only thing that will really hurt us now."

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**FOUND** - Pair of Blue-Rimmed Prescription glasses. Found outside of Neville Hall before Break. Contact the Maine Campus.

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## Smith, Walton standouts at Navy • Greed

UMaine track team runs through snow in Maryland to place 2nd

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's track team braved the snow and cold last weekend when they travelled to Annapolis, Maryland to take on the U.S. Naval Academy.

Four inches of snow fell the day of the meet, causing cancellation of the 4 x 100 relay, the triple jump and eliminating the water jumps from the 3000-meter steeplechase, making the event 2000 meters.

"The weather was bad," UMaine track coach Jim Ballinger said. "I was pleased with the way our guys competed. We didn't just go through the motions because of the bad weather."

Navy won the overall meet with a score of 108 points, while UMaine finished with 31.

"Navy just has a good team, one of the best in the east," Ballinger said. "They qualified seven guys for the ECAC's and we had one, Carl Smith in the 100."

Georgetown University also competed in the meet but only as a non-scoring competitor.

UMaine sophomore Ken Levasseur had a strong meet, finishing third in the 35-pound weight throw (45.19), fourth in the javelin (53.16) and sixth in the discus (38.72). In the three events, Levasseur finished with personal bests in the weight throw and the javelin.

The Black Bears got a second and third place performance out its high jumpers, with Charlie Bourgault getting a jump of 6' 6" and Steve Trefethen managing a leap of 6' 2".

UMaine's sprinting duo of Carl Smith and Dennis Walton swept the 100-meter dash and 200-meter run with Smith win-

ning the 100 (10.7) and finishing second in the 200 and Walton taking first in the 200 (23.3) and second in the 100.

In the 1500-meter run, the Black Bears placed two runners, with Jeff Young finishing second with a time of 4:01.0 and Jamie LaChance coming in fifth with a time of 4:12.1.

Freshman Marty Butler picked up a second place for UMaine in the shot put with a distance of 15.05, while teammate Jim St. Pierre finished fourth with a throw of 14.89.

UMaine's Kevin Way picked up a third place in the 3000-meter run with a time of 9:12.3 while teammate Chris Mansfield finished fifth in the event with a time of 9:56.9.

The team's next meet will be the Fitchburg Invitational on April 7 with the NAC Championships being held the following week.

many scandals, strikes, and lockouts baseball fans are willing to put up with before they start boycotting games. While individual scandals give baseball a bad media rap, they are not the biggest problem facing the game.

The problem is greed. Good old-fashioned greed. Rose was greedy in the traditional sense. He made his money both as a player and a manager, but unfortunately it seems that was not enough.

For Boggs, the greed was a different kind. Already having the financial security that comes with a "superstar" status, he too wanted more, but money was not the issue. Maybe it's true that money can't buy happiness, and Mr. Boggs looked for his happiness elsewhere, who knows. Whether the greed is sexual or monetary doesn't matter. What matters is that the problems of greed could certainly have been caused by the sometimes skewed values of professional baseball.

Gone are the days of a player spending most or all of his career with the same team.

Now, players swap teams almost as readily as admiring fans swap their cardboard likenesses. They go where the money is, and one good season can bring financial security.

Take former San Diego Padres pitcher Mark Davis for example.

Following a particularly successful season that included, among other things, the National League's Cy Young Award, Davis took advantage of his free agent status and signed a four-year, \$13 million deal with the Kansas City Royals.

And Davis is far from alone. Both the American and National Leagues are full of players making over \$1 million.

Are they really worth that kind of money? No way, because to be earning that much for playing baseball, they no longer can be considered athletes. They are performers, entertainers if you will, who like Stallone, Eddie Murphy, or Michael J. Fox, command millions for their performances. The average major-leaguer is clearing \$100,000 a year, but even that is not enough. Money rules the ranks, making "free agency" and "salary arbitration" household words.

Where the climbing salaries will end is anybody's guess. Each player feels his "performance" demands a greater fee than the next guy, making agents a valuable commodity in this giant case of one-upmanship.

Let it stop now. Make the game, and not the salary, the issue once again, so that children can admire their heroes for all the right reasons.

The game of baseball is a wonderful mix of sights, sounds, and true athleticism. But when the money starts talking, all that becomes clouded over.

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