

Spring 4-16-1990

# Maine Campus April 16 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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## Monday-Tuesday Edition

# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday-Tuesday Edition, April 16-17, 1990

vol. 106 no. 33

## Legislature ends 1990 session

By Peter Jackson  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Money, politics and the environment dominated the 1990 Maine Legislature as the Democratic majority and the Republican Gov. John R. McKernan bargained under an election-year spotlight over a strategy for heading off a multimillion-dollar budget deficit.

The budget juggling will force layoffs of dozens of state workers, and hundreds are expected to leave state govern-

ment voluntarily as a result of new financial incentives. Numerous tax breaks approved during brighter times last year have been shelved for at least a year. Lottery players in Maine will soon have a shot at unprecedented jackpots in the interstate Lotto America game. And thousands of tax dodgers who owe the state tens of millions of dollars can pay up with only minimal penalties for a limited period.

As concern about pollution escalated nationally, Maine lawmakers dismissed strong opposition from the paper in-

dustry and enacted a bill to force mills to curb discharges that leave color, odor and foam in rivers. A new levy on petroleum products, which will finance cleanups of spills from faulty underground tanks, could mean slightly higher gasoline and heating oil prices. And the state gave itself a head start in its bid to remove the Kennebec River dam in Augusta and enable fish to swim farther upstream.

Also, Maine voters will get to decide in November whether to allow large stores, supermarkets and shopping malls

to do business on Sundays. A petition drive led by a group of major retailers forced the issue before the legislature, which followed its tradition of sending such measures on to referendum.

Despite a bumpy start, with Democrats criticizing administration projections of the revenue shortfall and McKernan eventually acknowledging that his original figure was far too low, the session ended with a minimum of partisanship and both sides claiming to

(see BUDGET page 4)

## Heave-ho!



Tammy Drew, Tri-Delta, pulls the tug-of-war rope in a losing effort against Ph Phi during Saturday's Greek Games.

photo by John Baer

## Colleges to expel drug abusers

(CPS) - Delaware's attorney general has asked colleges in the state to expel students who use illicit drugs or alcohol, even if students aren't convicted of breaking any laws.

If the schools comply, they would have some of the toughest campus anti-drug policies in the nation. In January, the governors' of Nebraska and Georgia called for similar crackdowns on student drug users in their states. In addition, Arizona and Wisconsin lawmakers are considering bills to cut off state financial aid to students who use drugs.

In a letter sent in mid-March to the University of Delaware and Delaware State, Wesley, and Delaware Technical and Community colleges, Attorney General Charles Oberly told campus presidents that campus drug and alcohol policies aren't working and that student users should be expelled.

Oberly's call will get serious consideration, at least at the University of Delaware.

"We have a problem in our nation and on campuses with drug and alcohol abuse," UD President E. A. Trabant said. "Oberly's aware of the problem and working to try and make things better."

There have been several recent incidents of student drug and alcohol use on Delaware campuses. In February, for example, three Wesley students

## StarKist to protect dolphins

WASHINGTON (AP) - StarKist, the world's largest tuna canner, announced Thursday it will no longer buy or sell tuna captured along with dolphins, winning strong praise from environmentalists who have long sought to protect dolphins from fishing nets.

Environmentalists and lawmakers said they hoped the move would save some of the estimated 100,000 dolphins that die annually in the huge driftnets used to catch schools of tuna.

"StarKist will not purchase any tuna caught in association with dolphins," said Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president of

the H.J. Heinz Co., which owns the StarKist Seafood Co.

"StarKist will sell only dolphin-free tuna," he said at a news conference.

The change could cost consumers "a couple or more cents" per can, O'Reilly said, adding that he hoped sales would increase with the announcement and that some increased costs "will be compensated by increased volume."

StarKist has a 35 percent share of the U.S. tuna market and is the world's largest tuna canner.

Leslie Scheele of Greenpeace, which backs a worldwide boycott of tuna caught

with driftnets, called the announcement "without a doubt one of the biggest steps that could be taken in order to preserve dolphins in the Eastern Tropical

Pacific in probably the last 20-30 years."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who is sponsoring legislation to require canners to label tuna that is caught by nets that ensnare dolphins, said the announcement made StarKist "not only the largest but the most enlightened" tuna canner in the world.

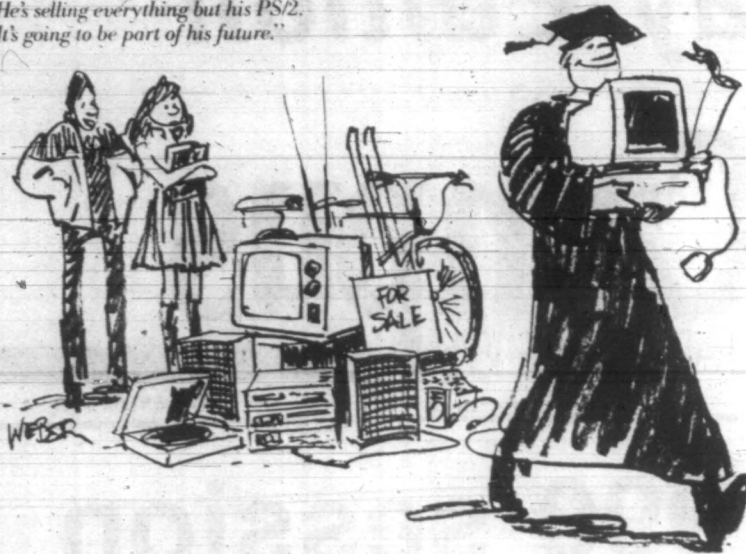
"Now Charlie the Tuna has a reason to

(see TUNA page 11)

(see DRUGS page 4)



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# Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra Caron

In recognition of AIDS Awareness Week, today's column focuses on the question from a Male, Senior: *How do I bring up the issue of safer sex?*

A: It's difficult to know when and how to bring up the subject of safer sex. If you bring it up too early, say, minutes after you've met, it may appear a bit presumptuous. Yet, it's important not to wait too long. If you wait until you're undressed and the feelings are hot and heavy, you run the risk of getting carried away and not saying anything at all. Most people agree that it's easier to bring up the subject fairly early on - basically to check on their partners attitudes and to make their own position clear. The following examples are excerpts from Talking With Your Partner About Smart Sex by Bernie Zibergeld & Lonnie Barbach.

#### Example 1:

Pat: So, what do you think about this AIDS crisis?

Chris: Well, it's hard to know what to think these days. Sometimes I almost think it's better to be celibate.

Pat: Oh, I haven't gone that far, but things have changed so much. You know, I don't feel comfortable having sex with someone until I've talked about it.

Chris: Okay, let's talk.

Pat: Alright. You said you dated a lot of people. How do you protect yourself from disease?

#### Example 2:

Pat: Do you think it's true what the media says about AIDS?

Chris: I don't know. I think the media does blow things up a bit, you know. But I also believe that having sex these days can be a real risk, so I'm trying to play it safe.

Pat: In what way?

Chris: Well, I'm a lot more cautious than I used to be. I feel like I really want to get to know the person better before we make love.

Pat: Yeah, it's made a big change for me, too.

Chris: Really? How?

Pat: Well, for one thing, I just don't have sex anymore without a condom.

Chris: Really!?

#### Example 3:

Pat: I've been hearing a lot about safer sex. What do you think about it?

Chris: Well, I tell you, it really freaks me out.

Pat: Yeah, me too. Like I heard on TV the other day that more people are

getting AIDS. I mean, how do you know the people you've been with don't have anything?

Chris: Well, you really can't. I just don't have sex until I know the person real well, and then if we can talk about it, it makes it a lot better. And oh, I always use a rubber. What about you?

Here's an example of how to deal with denial:

#### Example 4:

Pat: Hey, I just don't worry about it. And, I'm sure not going to give up sex and that to me seems like the only solution.

Chris: Well, I don't want to give up sex either. But, I know of a lot of things we can do to protect ourselves.

Pat: Hey, I've heard of all that, alright. And it sounds terrible. I mean, you can't even kiss and do most other things. And, you can only make love with a space suit on!

Chris: Right, you have a great sense of humor, but your information isn't correct.

Pat: Oh yeah?!

Chris: Of course we can kiss, and do lots of things. And, I hardly think of a condom as a space suit!

Some people object to taking precautions because they think it takes the passion out of sex:

#### Example 5:

Pat: Well, for sex to be really good for me, it has to be spontaneous and passionate.

Chris: But you see, that's what I'm saying.

Pat: But all this talk about it - and using protection - gets in the way for me. It's a turn off.

Chris: Well, I never found that talking and using protection inhibited my passion.

Pat: Well, I am concerned about it.

Chris: Just the opposite actually. You see, once I know I don't have to worry about consequences, then I really feel free to enjoy myself.

Research shows that communication does not interfere with spontaneity. In fact, couples who communicate well about sex clearly have the best sex lives.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches the Human Sexuality course. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

## The Maine Campus

is taking applications for the positions of production and circulation managers. Both are paid positions. All those interested in these positions should contact Bill Fletcher or Steven Pappas in the basement of Lord Hall.



# Condom debate arises nationwide

(CPS) - The occasional debate on whether condoms belong on campuses has emerged again.

At the University of Dayton in Ohio, students Russell Logue and John Petry are demanding that the administration stop the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), a campus group, from passing out condoms on campus.

Controversies over condom distribution have arisen recently at Florida Institute of Technology, where the administration stopped a plan by the student paper to distribute condoms along with an editorial urging students to have a safe spring break.

Student editors at other schools, including the University of Arkansas and Georgia State University, pulled off successful condom distributions.

For the past two years, DSA members have marked Valentine's Day by passing out condoms inside cards that say, "Love safely." Because of the ensu-

ing controversy, DSA passed them out again March 28 to "test the waters," DSA member Jon Wentz said.

University President Raymond Fitz, while criticizing the actions, did not forbid them.

Logue and Petry want administrators

"They felt the university needed to make a clearer stand for students trying to follow Christian teachings on sexuality," said Father Bob Hogan, adviser of the Campus Ministry Evangelization Committee, of which both Logue and Petry are members.

During the first condom distribution

says.

"We have books in the library against Catholic tradition, we have professors and students who are atheists ... a lot of things here smack Catholicism in the face."

We don't think condoms have magical powers to change people's morality," Wentz said.

While condoms are causing big headaches for some, others are making money off of them. Two recent Tufts University grads, owners of Custom Condoms, are selling custom-packaged condoms at more than 20 universities around the country. The packages sport a takeoff on the school's logo.

At the University of Pittsburgh, for one, where the custom condoms feature a panther on the package, officials are trying to find out whether Pitt is entitled to a slice of the profits because the panther on the package resembles the school's Pitt Panther logo.

"We don't think condoms have magical powers to change people's morality."

Jon Wentz, member of Democratic Socialists of America

to ban condoms from being passed out at the Roman Catholic campus because it goes against church teaching, which says using contraceptives is wrong.

At one time, the pair had even threatened taking their complaint to the National Conference on Catholic Bishops.

in 1989, administrators issued a statement saying they didn't support the distribution. This year, DSA members weren't allowed to pass the condoms out in the student union.

Banning anything that challenges Catholic doctrine would wipe out more than just condom distributions, Wentz

## Professor charged with racism

(CPS) - A professor at Loyola University in Chicago has been accused of racism in the classroom.

During a recent class discussion on how offensive language has changed over time, philosophy professor Alfred Gini apparently pointed at sophomore Sandra

Westmoreland and said, "There is a nigger student; we have a nigger student in our class."

Loyola's Black Student Council, during a March 22 press conference demanded that Gini apologize to Westmoreland, which he did.

In a written statement, Gini said his comments had been misinterpreted.

"My point was to deny the language and explain why it was wrong to use it."

"Nevertheless," he added, "because the issue is more important than my words, let me once again apologize for offending the sensitivities of the student in question. However, I do not feel that my intentions or purposes were racial or unethical."

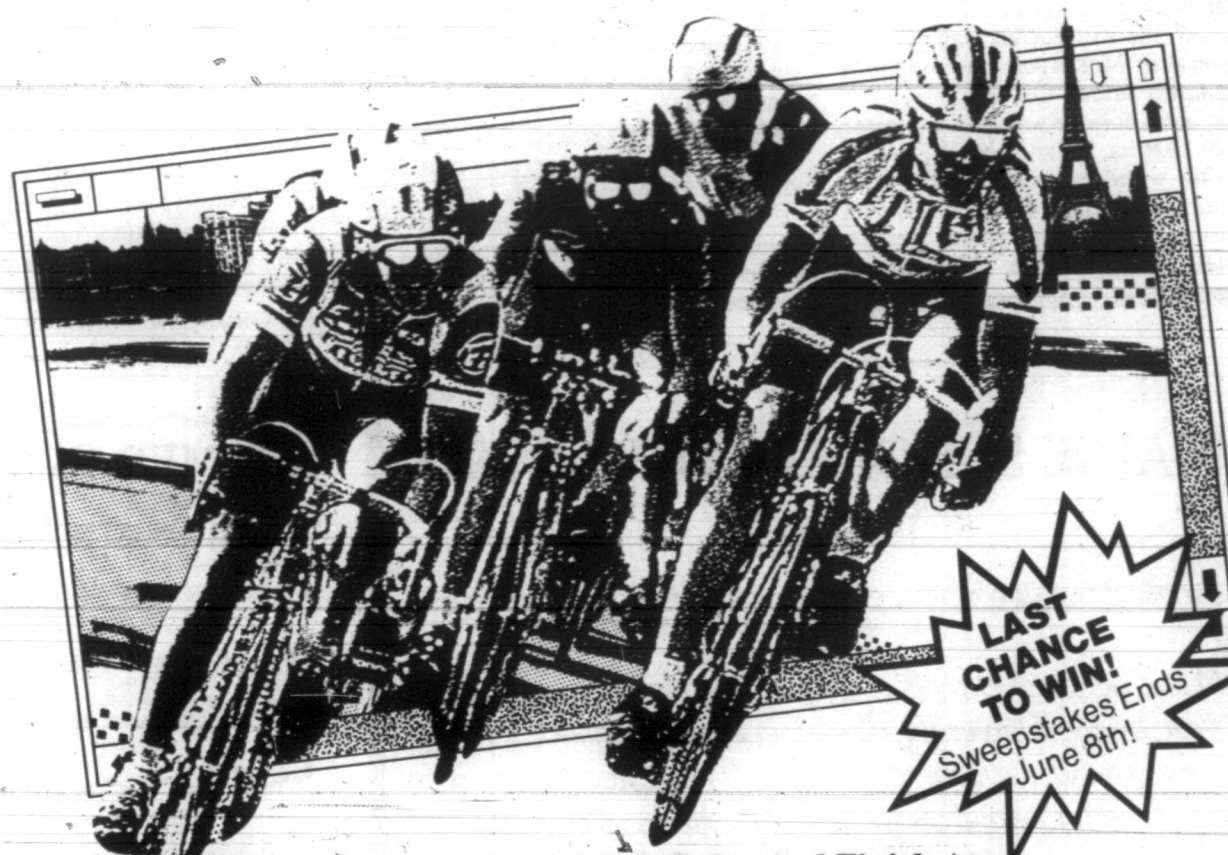
Loyola's failure to discipline Gini has drawn the ire of several figures outside the university, including U.S. Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Chicago.

A similar incident occurred at the beginning of last term, when University of Maryland instructor John Strenge, who had been accused of making a racist statement in class, resigned under pressure.

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## • Budget

(continued from page 1)

have scored major victories.

"The fact of the matter is that there was no better alternative that what we proposed" for balancing the budget, McKernan said in the closing hours of the 3-and-a-half-month session that ended shortly before dawn Saturday.

"We handled a very difficult regional problem better than any state in the region," McKernan asserted, referring to the economic downturn that has undermined state budget assumptions throughout the Northeast.

"I think the Legislature came out as winners," said Dennis L. Dutremble, DBiddeford, the assistant majority leader. The budget crunch "certainly made a lot of us better legislators" because it "put our feet to the fire" and forced creative solutions.

"A very successful, well-managed session" was the pronouncement from Senate President Charles P. Pray, D-Millinocket, boasting that legislators disposed of a record number of bills and still managed to adjourn the session before the legal deadline for the first time in years.

By the time lawmakers adjourned, McKernan had issued a half-dozen vetoes this year and none was overridden. He was expected to let another bill - the Democratic plan to establish a Department of Child and Family Services - to die without his signature.

Several of McKernan's nominations came under attack this year.

The most notable was the renomination of District Judge John W. Benoit Jr., who withdrew himself from consideration after the state's trial lawyers and one district attorney questioned his judicial conduct. Also, McKernan's

nomination of Charles A. Morrison to move from administration commissioner to labor commissioner failed to win a committee's endorsement, although the Senate took the unusual step of overriding the panel's recommendation.

Most of the major elements of the governor's plan for avoiding a \$210 million deficit by mid-1991 were ultimately approved, including incentives for voluntary resignations or retirements. Lawmakers nearly doubled the layoffs he proposed.

Also a number of tax breaks scheduled to take effect this year were put off for at least another year, including a new investment tax credit for businesses and a \$10 million "homestead exemption" program designed to directly reduce Mainer's property taxes.

Among the more controversial McKernan proposals that lawmakers approved were the tax-amnesty plan and the proposal to have Maine join nine other states and the District of Columbia in Lotto America, which features twice-weekly drawings and guarantees minimum jackpots of \$2 million. But the approvals came only with conditions imposed by the Democrats.

The amnesty bill carries an amendment requiring a study of the equity of state tax laws and the elimination of a \$200,000 tax break for corporations that buy state or municipal bonds from outside Maine. The Lotto America plan requires a public hearing before Maine can join, and monthly reports on how much revenue the game generates must be made to the Appropriations Committee.

The amnesty program, which the administration expects will generate \$15 million, will allow people who owe back

taxes to pay their debt at no penalty and only half interest between November and December of this year. After that, they will face tough new penalties, including the loss of any state licenses and the seizure of property.

Not all of McKernan's original proposals survived. For example, the administration initially proposed charging a \$5 per-application fee of people who apply for state jobs, but withdrew the plan after officials learned that the practice is outlawed in the private sector.

The Democrats claimed credit for a plan to collect an extra \$12 million by moving up the deadline for payment of income taxes withheld by employers. That enabled them to ease the impact of two especially controversial cutbacks originally proposed by the governor: reductions in state aid to local schools

and the deferral of a new subsidized insurance program.

The 1990 session also saw approval of "one-stop shopping" for college loans through the Finance Authority of Maine and new protections against cutoffs of health insurance for pre-existing medical conditions.

Also enacted this session was a plan to "undecimate" revenue from this special tax on alcoholic beverages, funds now restricted to alcoholism programs, to finance a new Office of Substance Abuse.

The session also yielded minor political reforms, including a new requirement that legislators file written reports identifying their employers and listing unsecured loans of \$3,000 or more, and a voluntary Maine Code of Fair Campaign Practices for candidates for public office.

## • Drugs

(continued from page 1)

were arrested on drug trafficking charges.

An investigation of an alleged gang rape in September 1989 at a UD fraternity party revealed that heavy drinking beforehand was partly to blame, Oberly said.

Tough rules won't stop college rapes, but Oberly thinks they would help. "We'll always have these incidents," he said. "But tighter policies will probably decrease the number of them."

Widespread underage drinking at a University of Delaware football game

last fall is another example, Oberly says.

"There is a responsibility that the university not close its eyes to illegal activities that are going on within the university community," Oberly wrote the college presidents. "There is a great deal of underage drinking on campuses," Oberly said. "It's a flagrant disregard for the law, and kids should not be exempt."

On March 27, just days after Oberly's letter, UD officials suspended education department administrator Clifford Meisel after police found 38 marijuana plants in his home.

### MAINE SCHOLARS DAYS 1990

*Applications are now being accepted for staff openings.*

*Maine Scholars Days is a unique program sponsored each year by the University of Maine for high school juniors from around the State of Maine. These students are on campus for two days to attend programs and activities planned specifically for them.*

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# Hubble set for an April 25 launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA on Thursday set April 25 as the new launch date for space shuttle Discovery and the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, the agency's most expensive and complex payload.

The first launch attempt was scrubbed four minutes before liftoff Tuesday when one of Discovery's three auxiliary power units failed.

"The date is based on the decision to remove and replace APU No. 1 on space shuttle Discovery and to allow time for recharging the Hubble Space Telescope batteries," NASA said in a statement.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a new power unit was expected to arrive at Kennedy Space Center this week.

Shuttle managers estimate it will take

two to three days to replace the unit, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

It will be the first time NASA has ever replaced an auxiliary power unit on the launch pad.

NASA shipped the unit's 15-pound controller, which controls speed, back to the manufacturer for testing. The manufacturer informed NASA the controller was fine, indicating an unknown problem elsewhere in the unit.

Auxiliary power units steer the ship's three main engines, control the movements of flaps on the wings and the rudder, lower the main and nose landing gears, and provide the hydraulics for the main landing gear brakes.

NASA will remove the telescope's nickel-hydrogen batteries and recharge

them in a laboratory starting Saturday.

The batteries will power Hubble from the time it is disconnected from the shuttle's power system during deployment until its energy-collecting solar panels are unfurled.

"This allows the batteries to be serviced under the most favorable conditions while HST remains in the clean environment of the cargo bay," NASA said, referring to the telescope.

Empty insect traps were removed Thursday from a payload preparation room of the launch pad tower. The traps were set up Wednesday to catch mosquito-like midges, which invaded the preparation room two weeks ago and delayed the telescope's installation in the orbiter.

The telescope's 94-inch mirror, the

finest ever made, is extremely sensitive to any kind of debris.

NASA had feared the midges may have invaded a payload preparation room at the launch pad tower again. Traps were set up, but no bugs were caught and the traps were removed Thursday.

Hubble's installation in the orbiter was delayed two weeks ago after several dozen midges got into the preparation room.

Discovery's five astronauts will place Hubble in space on the second day of the five-day mission, delayed since 1983 by technical problems and the 1986 Challenger explosion. The telescope is to orbit 380 miles high for 15 years, enabling astronomers to look back to almost the beginning of time.

## The Student Credit Union

will be closed Patriot's Day  
Monday, April 16

### Membership Meeting

Monday 7pm in the FFA room  
Credit Union members urged to attend

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS WHO WISH TO CANCEL THEIR ROOM CONTRACTS FOR FALL 1990

The deadline to cancel your room contract  
and receive a refund on the \$75.00 room  
deposit is MAY 1, 1990.

Notification in writing must be received  
in the area office where you signed up.  
Students who cancel their contracts for Fall  
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Please contact the Office of Residential Life  
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## Abortion and Women's Lives: The Voice of Experience

Date: April 18

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: FFA Room - Memorial Union

Marion Syversen, spokeswoman for WEBA, was raised in a dysfunctional home. By the age of eighteen she had had three pregnancies: two ending in abortion and one in a miscarriage due to paternal abuse. For years she dealt with her emotional agony through promiscuity and heavy drug use.

Writing on behalf of women and the unborn her essays have appeared in numerous publications. She has testified at legislative hearings, been interviewed by television, radio, and print journalists, and appears in the film "Aching Heart, Too." Please come and hear her moving story.



## GUEST LECTURE SERIES

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# Useful cooking tips

By Dave Barry

Today's Practical Homemaker Topic is: Useful Cooking Tips and Hints.

Cooking is one of the major cultural achievements, along with golf, that separate human beings from animals.

Animals don't cook. When they encounter something that might be food, they just snork it down. My editor's dog, Clementine, once ate aquarium gravel WITHOUT EVEN HEATING IT UP.

Some scientists believe that ants might cook. The reasoning here is that if you look at the kinds of culinary treasures that worker ants are always scuttling off with, such as dead bees and worm heads and filth-encrusted Roloids fragments, you have to say to yourself, as a scientist, "Surely they're not going to eat that RAW?" So the theory is that maybe in one of their secret underground tunnels

(see BARRY page 10)

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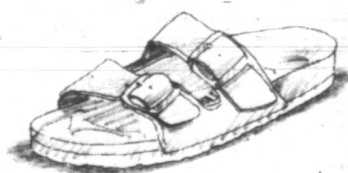
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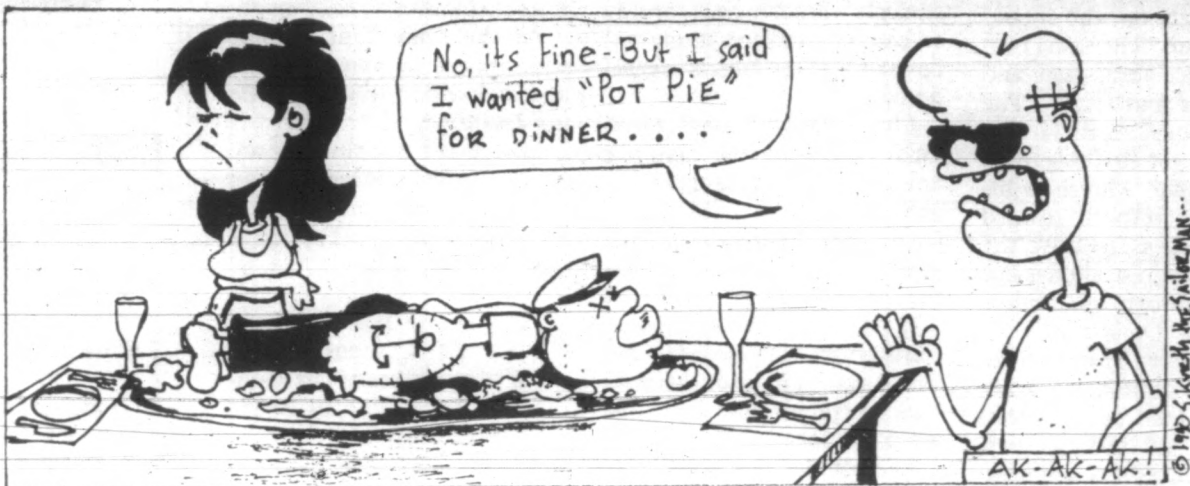
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Large Inventory On Site Repairs

# Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



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by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Response

## A self-interest?

To the editor:

I want to think Gunnar Christensen, on behalf of off campus board, for setting the people straight on who should be blamed for "The rising problem of police harassment and off campus parties." (The Maine Campus, April 11-12).

It doesn't got anything to do with individuals who show little, if any respect toward others, but it is because the university administration is not providing enough on campus social events. Of course!

Now let's see: The majority (94 percent) of students drink alcohol, at least on occasion. Over half of the student population lives off campus,

and a significant number of students are under the legal drinking age. However, if the university administration programs more on campus events, students will come back, or stay on campus, and everything will be okay-dokey. Makes sense, doesn't it?

I have trouble believing that OCB represents the majority opinion of the off campus student population. I think that OCB caters to their own self interests and that of a small faction of students.

It is unfortunate Senator Christensen had to bring the Greek system into his rhetoric; "Social fraternities used to be just that: social."

The people I know who are

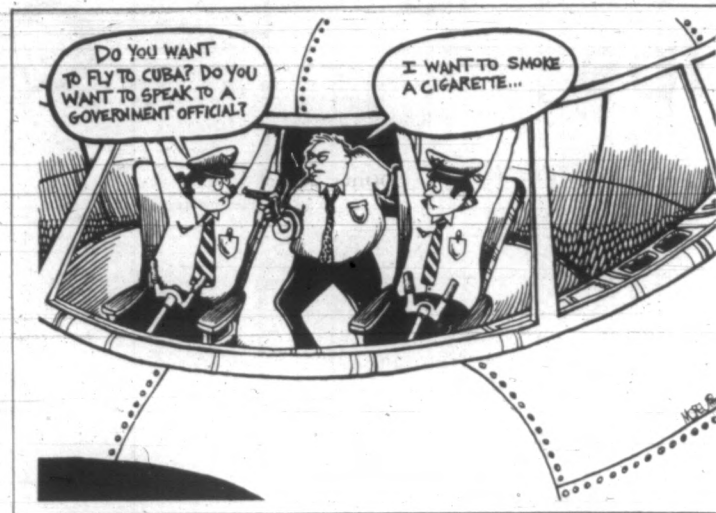
members of fraternities and sororities still like to have fun, but they also endorse the values of scholarship, leadership, and service. I don't think they consider themselves socially inept.

At the same time, people who choose to abuse alcohol and act irresponsibly simply are not tolerated.

Maybe the people who are most upset and defensive about "The rising problem of police harassment and off campus parties" should be.

Jim Moorhead

Off Campus Senator  
NOT a member of Off Campus Board



## Turn that dial

To the editor:

In response to Sara Emrich's letter about Chuck Foster's "offensive and off color

remarks"—So change the channel.

Lisa Munn  
Orono, Maine

## 'Bumstock cannot be moved'

To the editor:

This letter was submitted to Dr. John Halstead, Vice President of Student Affairs, regarding Bumstock.

Dear Vice President Halstead, The purpose of this letter is to respond to the University's decision not to allow Bumstock at Cabin's Field. The Off Campus Board apologizes for the

delay of this letter, but in lieu of all the circumstances involved, we felt time was needed to thoroughly evaluate the situation.

There are several significant reasons why Bumstock cannot be moved from Cabin's Field. These include logistical impossibilities, tradition, and most importantly, the negative impact which this will have on the already problematic state of

community relations.

The University expressed their wishes that Bumstock be held at the new Concert Park, but the Concert Park is not large enough to facilitate an event of this magnitude. As we already stated in our letter to Dwight Rideout, Bumstock is not a small scale concert, it is a music festival.

Whereas a concert is relatively short in length and contracts only one or two bands, Bumstock lasts ten hours, beginning in early afternoon and ending in the evening. At festivals people are there not only to hear music, but also to mingle, play frisbee, fly kites, eat food, and participate in the collective mood of the environment. Because Bumstock is a festival, the Concert Park, as it is appropriately named, is far too small, and will be severely overcrowded.

The Concert Park also poses numerous logistical problems. Holding Bumstock there will interfere directly with the woodmen's meet. It is patently ludicrous to have two major campus events taking place so close together, and it is unfair to the Woodmen's Team, since they've been planning all year to use the Concert Park field for camping.

Furthermore, there is no convenient facility to host bands, and no easy access to the stage area in a motor vehicle, a situation which makes it difficult to set up sound and move musical equipment.

Student Government has also pointed out that although the administration claims traffic safety concerns are their reason for moving the event, the Concert Park poses concerns also, such as the potential for climbing on the new dorm construction. It should also be pointed out that the Concert Park is a

mud pit, making the atmosphere impossible for both lounging on blankets and dancing.

The Off Campus Board does not wish to spend \$10,000 to put on a festival in a field which resembles a cattle ranch.

Most every student who has gone and looked at the new facility laughs at the idea of holding Bumstock there. The very thought is making a mockery of the University in the eyes of the students, and demonstrates that the administration has no concern at all for the success of this annual, seventeen year event.

Whether the administration chooses to acknowledge it or not, Bumstock is a tradition, and the Cabin's Field location is intrinsically linked to this tradition, because Bumstock began as a party thrown by the students who lived there.

Bumstock has been moved twice in the past, and both times it was a complete flop. By moving Bumstock the energy and group dynamics which make the day so unique will be stifled and maimed. Ron Kaussner and Maxine Harrow both argue that "the event itself is more important than its location," but they fail to realize that Cabin's Field is part of the event itself. Moving Bumstock off of Cabin's Field is like having the New Orleans Jazz Festival in Baton Rouge. It is removing it from its roots.

The final reason why Bumstock must remain at Cabin's Field is that the festival has become the unjust focus of the deterioration which community relations have undergone over the past three years.

Bumstock has become the mistaken monument for a complex series of bad relationships among the town of Orono,

University, and students. Moving the event to a "tucked away" location will only postpone any meaningful discussion or action in response to these problems; hostility between students and police, off-campus parties, the lack of activities on campus, slum lords, etc.

Moving Bumstock will polarize these groups even more, by allowing us all to conveniently avoid each other.

Whether Bumstock is moved or not, all of these problems will still be here to welcome us back to school next fall.

This event occurs one day out of an entire year, and should be celebrated rather than scrutinized.

In the past, Off Campus Board has made an honest effort to invite community members to Bumstock, and to facilitate concerns regarding parking, safety, etc, and we will continue to in the future. We feel that moving Bumstock is not a compromise, but an unnecessary measure of control.

The Off Campus Board is firm and adamant in its stance that Bumstock must remain at its birth-site, Cabin's Field, but would like to show its sensitivity toward the community by charging a \$1 admission this year, and have proceeds go to benefit the Orono Community playground.

Although Bumstock has always been a free event, we believe this would be an act of great compromise between the town, university, and students. In addition it would be an expression of the student body's desire to solve these problems in a progressive and productive manner.

Jessica Loos  
Off Campus Board  
President

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## Response

### Lose the riot gear

To the editor:

This is concerning the matter occurring on Mill St. approximately one week ago. First of all, yes we were at that party and we are both extremely upset by the whole situation.

The students at that party were by no means "rioting" and had no intentions of it. If the music was too loud or the complaints were increasing, I think Orono's finest could have found a better way to deal with the situation than they did.

There definitely is need for understanding between the

police and students, but spraying mace or presenting a cocked shotgun will not clear the air. This is not New York City, it is Orono, Maine, so the police can put down this riot gear and maybe try other peaceful forms of communication.

We would also like to comment on Monday's front page article of "The Campus". There were not 70-100 people at that party, maybe there were 30-35. Not everyone was drunk and disorderly and mayhem was not occurring. Also, we were wondering if it was absolutely necessary to splash the

name of the tenant of 109 Mill St. over and over again. The students arrested are not trouble makers and were not out to harm anyone that evening, they just happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Looking back on the incident, nothing has been solved, there is just more gas on the fire and someday sparks are going to fly.

Sarah A. Whitney  
Jill P. Richardson  
Susan Wright Kelley

### Administration has different interests

To the editor:

This letter is to all UM students and professors. It is on the subject of budget cuts. The basic gist of this letter is that I'm not pleased with the elimination of courses and the termination of professors which has occurred over the last two semesters and will continue to occur. I realize some of this may be necessary to meet the states required budget cuts, but I doubt that there aren't other things from which the cuts can come.

I believe it is obvious that the administration, i.e. Dale Lick and the BOT, doesn't have the same interests as we, the students and professors, have and the student government isn't doing a damn thing, as far as I can see, to oppose the administration on these issues.

I say it is time we stand up

and speak. My one letter, as any other letter, probably won't even be read by Mr. Lick and definitely won't do anything to change what is happening. However, if we unite as a student body we can make a change. We need to work together as students and professors to protest this horrid breach of understanding; even if it means working against the administration. We need to forget we are of different majors and different clicks. Dale Lick recommended cuts are like AIDS; it will effect us all in the end.

If you are interested in organizing a group of this nature please contact me, Bruce Webber, at 827-6250 at anytime. Just leave a message.

Bruce Webber  
Old Town

### Can be proud

To the editor:

My family and I had the pleasure of hosting your Ladies Basketball Team and Staff while they were in Amarillo, Texas for the National Invitational Tournament last week and we just wanted to say how very much we enjoyed the fellowship.

You at the University can be truly proud of the staff and team. They played well, even though things did not turn out as they and we had hoped, they did demonstrate true team play, attitude and poise through the entire week.

We as hosts were very proud

to say that we were the Host family of the Ladies from the University of Maine.

As host family, we have had several teams to enjoy. Your Ladies are right at the top of the list and of course you know the coach and her staff are greatly responsible for the attitude and behavior of the group.

Our memories will linger for years to come of all the beautiful people we enjoyed from your University.

BE PROUD...

June Crooks  
Host director NWIT

### Prevention

To the editor:

It seems that a lot of attention is being given to rape awareness. We wrote a letter calling attention to the fact that in order to actually have "rape awareness" we first need to be aware of the actual rapes that are occurring on our campus. And although we agree with many of the points made by Todd Emerson in his recent letter concerning rape awareness, his suggestion of students attending rape awareness classes sounds like a great idea, but before any class would be effective in this effort, what really needs to be changed are the peoples' attitudes and beliefs about rape.

We think "rape awareness" should be changed to "rape prevention". Since 80 percent of all rapes that women encounter are committed by the men that they know, prevention of rape will not occur if women are simply aware of the facts that they shouldn't walk alone

at night, shouldn't go to fraternity parties alone, or should avoid dimly lit areas.

These types of actions may prevent a potential rape from occurring, but it is obvious that something much more serious than this needs to be given consideration.

Men need to understand that rape awareness is not something that was invented for women only. Men also need to be aware that it should not be up to women alone to know how to avoid a rape. Some men need to be reminded that sexual intercourse must be a mutual agreement between two people.

Rapes will continue on this campus until BOTH sexes have an equal concern and take an active part in its prevention. For a start, here is some simple advice for both sexes: Men, believe that if a woman says no, she means no. And women, if you say no, mean it.

K.A. Duguay  
K. Doughty

**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 all letters.**

### Donation drive a success

To the editor:

The pledges of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank all the people who donated their spare change to us last weekend. The money will be split between The American Diabetes Association & The United Way Fund. Thanks again to all who participated.

The pledges of ATO

### Worked hard

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Brenda Ronco's review (4/9/90) and to address an observation of faculty members involved in last Saturday's dance concert (4/7/90).

First of all, Miss Ronco's article seemed to forget we are at a university, a learning institute, not New York City.

In case you didn't notice, there is a difference.

These dancers take classes and are involved in other activities, not just dance. The review made them look as if they put their concert together in a day or two. We know for a fact they have been working diligently for months.

Perhaps these stated points should have been taken into account.

As for the dance concert

itself, we feel the students displayed an array of talent and creativity. Note the use of the word "students." We do not feel it was necessary for Kim Arrow and Rhea Slichter (both of whom are faculty members) to be part of that dance concert.

If they are such professionals perhaps they should consider a dancet of their own. It was bad enough that Arrow/Slichter were in the show, but the piece wasn't even worth sitting through.

Was there symbolic meaning about the two figures bouncing into each other in front of a more than tolerant audience? As far as we're concerned Kim, it was "all about the fat suits!"

Jennifer Devlin  
Beth Nicholas





## Students protest VP's departure

(CPS) - Keene State College students, angry over the sudden departure of a pro-student administrator, rallied March 21 and 22, decrying what they say is a violation of student rights.

Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich, a vocal student advocate, was placed on medical leave during spring break, students learned upon their return to the New Hampshire campus March 12. She resigned March 27.

Campus activists claim she was forced out because she encouraged students to speak out.

"The administration is pulling the wool over our eyes," says Bonnie Wiese, one of the protest organizers.

College officials declined comment on

the matter.

When President Judith Stunick announced March 27 who the interim vice president for student affairs would be, however, someone read Rich's resignation letter out loud, in which she said the "college and I have differences that cannot be resolved."

"It's very clear to us that the college was inaccurate when it said she was on medical leave," Wiese said.

With Rich gone, students say, the administration is already clamping down on student government power.

Student government efforts to use \$1,000 in student fees to pay for a pro-Rich rally took college officials four days instead of the typical two hours to approve, Wiese charged.

### New Course Announcement

Fall Semester 1990

OUR WASTE CRISIS:  
WASTE GENERATION, MANAGEMENT,  
AND DISPOSAL

TSO 398-01 WASTE MANAGEMENT

Mondays and Wednesdays

2:10-3:00p.m.

2 Credit Hours

CRN Number: 41244

Instructors: Chet Rock, Associate Professor of Environmental Engineering and George Criner, Associate Professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

## Homework or Yardwork? Its Your Choice.

Maine Day is a great break from classes but the University wants results if it's to continue. At least 3500 people need to participate or the tradition will end. At last count only 600 people had committed to participating. If you want to keep Maine Day alive, contact your RA, RD, or the Student Alumni Association directly at 581-ALUM to sign up for a project. You choose the work. You make the difference. And you keep the tradition.

Maine Day  
Wednesday April 25th 1990

This ad produced by:



The University of Maine Advertising Club

## •Barry

(continued from page 7)

they have a kitchen facility staffed by temperamental chef ants wearing little dorky white hats and communicating by angrily waving their feelers ("You morons! I said FRESH worm heads!").

Unfortunately we cannot prove this, because ants are very difficult to study.

I learned this last Christmas when my son got one of those educational ant farms, the kind where you put some ants inside and they dig in the sand and educate you child until he eventually gets a full scholarship to Harvard.

Finding the ants was no problem. Our house has received the coveted four-star rating from the Worldwide Ant Directory of Places to Infest, and we quickly attracted a whole squadron of them by using an old Indian trick wherein you smear a glob of Smucker's grape jelly on your patio, and when an ant gets into the blob, you simply grab it and plop it into your farm.

Unfortunately, it turns out that the particular brand of ants we have on our patio does not respond well to being grabbed, so instead of being educational, they'd just lie on top of the sand, encased in jelly, twitching.

My son was concerned about this, but fortunately I was able, as an aware parent, to explain the situation in sensitive ecological terms. "There are ants," I explained. "We hate them."

This is not to suggest, by the way, that I have anything against Smucker's products.

Au contraire (literally, "I have nothing against Smucker's products"). Once at a bar mitzvah I met a man whose life was saved by a jar of Smucker's strawberry preserves.

I am not making this up. He was returning from the store with the preserve jar in a bag stuck inside his coat, and a mugger attempted to stab him, and the jar deflected the knife, thus saving his life.

He wrote a letter about this to the Smucker's company, which sent him a whole case of strawberry preserves.

I bet he looks ridiculous carrying it around inside his coat, but at least he's safe.

And safety is always the number one topic when you're talking about Useful Cooking Tips and Hints, which as you may recall is what we're doing here.

According to the Institute For Consumer Alarm, your kitchen is one of

most fatal places in your home. The number one cause of kitchen death, of course, is eating an entire tube of Pillsbury's chocolate-chip cookie dough raw. Nobody ever takes the time to heat it up. More than two-thirds of the total world supply is consumed right at the Pillsbury factory, the floors of which are littered with the bodies of moaning, dough-bloated workers.

Also the odds are that your kitchen contains large quantities of microwaves, which, let's stop kidding ourselves, are deadly atomic radiation.

Look at the evidence. Years ago, the electricity industry purchased vast quantities of deadly atomic radiation for use in nuclear power plants, many of which had to be shut down for safety reasons when nearby gardens started producing 400-pound zucchinis.

So the electricity industry was stuck with all this excess radiation, and suddenly, CONVENIENTLY, they come out with this new "miracle appliance" that DOESN'T GET HOT but can cook a hot dog in 30 seconds and cause an egg (Kids! Try this at home!) to actually explode. And we're supposed to believe that this is made possible by "microwaves," friendly, harmless Ozzie Nelson rays that we're not supposed to worry about even though they are capable of easily penetrating a convenience-store burrito that you couldn't cut with a machete.

Next time you're in the department store microwave section, take a close look at the salespersons' sports jackets, and try to think of a way you could obtain mutant colors (or, for that matter, salespersons) like those WITHOUT exposure to atomic radiation.

This is why top home economists recommend that you limit your food-preparation activities to the Two Basic Food Groups, namely (1) Takeout and (2) Delivery.

And if you must go into a kitchen, you should carry a protective jar of Smucker's brand strawberry preserves, although I should point out, in case the Smucker's people thoughtfully decide to send me a gift in exchange for mentioning their name 10 times (counting these: Smucker's Smucker's Smucker's), that I myself am a boysenberry man.

NEXT WEEK'S PRACTICAL HOMEMAKER TOPIC IS: Knit Right or Die.

## Looking for a way to keep moving toward your educational goals during the summer months?

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University of Southern Maine



## •Tuna

(continued from page 1)

smile," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., author of the Dolphin Protection Consumer Information Act of 1990 in a statement read by Biden. Charlie the Tuna is an animated character used in StarKist tuna advertisements.

Although the new policy was aimed

at fishing in the Eastern Pacific Ocean, StarKist said the company also would continue to refuse to buy fish caught anywhere with gill or drift nets.

StarKist President Keith Hauge said the company would require its suppliers to have observers on their vessels to certify that driftnets are not used.

He said the company would offer assistance in finding financial backing for fishermen who want to halt net fishing and refit boats to move to other

waters.

Experts say about 10 percent of the world's tuna is caught in nets. The United Nations General Assembly last

year unanimously voted for an end to driftnet fishing in the South Pacific in 1991 and a global ban a year later.

International fishing fleets began using the huge nets, which stretch up to 30 miles, to catch tuna in the 1950's.

But environmentalists say about 100,000 dolphins are trapped and killed each year because the dolphins swim on the surface of water inhabited by tuna.

About 2 million tons of tuna are caught worldwide each year.

The United States is the only country that regulates dolphin mortality in connection with fishing, with a maximum of about 20,000 deaths allowed.

All U.S.-flagged vessels have observers on board to verify the number of deaths.

Environmental and consumer groups last year began a nationwide boycott of tuna imported from countries whose fleets use nets and called for an international ban on the practice.

The boycott has had no substantial financial impact on the company, O'Reilly said, but was "an educational process."

The dolphin-free policy would apply to tuna sold by StarKist as food for people or pets.

## Blockade may hurt relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate leaders in both parties warned Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday that carrying out his threatened economic blockade against Lithuania could derail opening trade relations between the United States and Moscow.

Senate Majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said retaliation by Moscow to Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence would jeopardize a trade agreement President Bush and Gorbachev hoped to sign at a summit in June.

The Bush administration, meanwhile, was taking what Secretary of State James Baker III described as a "wait and see" attitude as the Kremlin-imposed deadline for Lithuania to rescind its declaration of independence passed Sunday night.

Mitchell, who on Saturday condemned Gorbachev's ultimatum as "precisely the wrong approach," said Sunday he was waiting for Bush to do the same. But, in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," he also supported the administration's reluctance to issue specific counter threats.

"We ought not to be announcing in advance what we're going to do when we don't know for sure what they are going to do," he said. "He has made a threat. He has not yet carried it out. We don't know what they're going to do."

However, Mitchell said "a wide range" of possible reactions could include cancelling the summit, slowing down the trade negotiations and "in between those ... a whole lot of things that can be done."

Dole, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" from Jerusalem, questioned the wisdom of cancelling the summit if the Soviets carry out their threat to cut off supplies to Lithuania.

"On the areas we mutually benefit, arms control, maybe those should proceed on target," he said. "It would probably be a little strained summit if, in fact, this continues. But I look at the arms control issues as being mutually beneficial to the United States and to the Soviet Union."

Any U.S. retaliation, Dole said, should be limited to measures, such as trade accord, that are more to Moscow's benefit than to the United States.

Mitchell said he and five senators just back from the Soviet Union after meeting with Gorbachev and two Lithuanian delegations last week planned to meet with Bush in the next few days to give them their impressions.

"I think there is room for movement on both sides...some possibility of bridging the gap between them," Mitchell said.

## Read the *Maine Campus*

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## JUST DO IT!



# FBI may extend power of seizure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI wants to extend its power to seize some evidence in criminal investigations without the need for grand jury subpoenas, but the Justice Department has qualms about the move, a department spokesman said Thursday.

Prosecutors are concerned the new seizure powers sought by the FBI might go to far, spokesman David Runkel said.

The proposed expanded authority would allow FBI agents to seize documents such as office and bank files and other records without a grand jury subpoena issued through a Justice Department prosecutor and without a search warrant. They would need an administrative summons that FBI agents could issue on their own.

However, law enforcement officials would still have to obtain a court-approved search warrant before they could enter a person's home or office without the person's approval.

The New York Times reported on the issue in Tuesday's editions.

Janlori Goldman, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, criticized the proposal, telling the Times that there would be court challenges if the new authority is approved. "The FBI has made absolutely no case for this sort of administrative exemption, and we would

tool which would not pose any threat to individual privacy," Kortan said.

Kortan said a major reason for the expanded authority is to save time during investigations.

"In certain parts of the country, geography plays a factor," he said, noting that securing a subpoena in some cases requires a great deal of travel.

**"This would give far too much power to individual FBI agents. It's every agent's dream but it's subject to too much abuse."**

**Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.**

vigorously oppose it," she said.

FBI spokesman Mike Kortan noted the bureau got the expanded authority for drug investigations several years ago. "At this point we're exploring the possibility of extending that to other criminal matters," he said.

The FBI believes such authority, carefully limited by statute and regulations, "would be a useful investigative

Legislation to provide the expanded authority to the FBI for bank and savings and loan investigations only was proposed as part of the savings and loan bailout bill passed by Congress last year.

However, several congressmen including Rep. Don Edwards, chair of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, objected, saying it would give individual FBI agents

too much authority. The measure was dropped from the bill.

"This would give far too much power to individual FBI agents," Edwards, D-Calif., said Thursday. "It's every agent's dream but it's subject to too much abuse."

No legislation on the proposal is currently before Congress.

The FBI proposed the expansion of authority on all criminal investigations in 1988, said a congressional source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Their proposal has been bottled up in the Justice Department," specifically in the U.S. Attorneys' Advisory Committee, the source said, adding that a "turf battle" is to blame for the lack of action.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has not yet gotten involved in discussions between the FBI and the U.S. attorneys' committee, Runkel said.

"If it gets to him, he will get involved," he said. "It may be resolved prior to getting to him."

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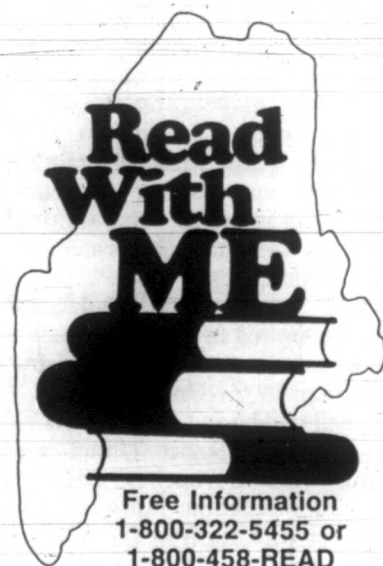
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American Heart  
Association





## People saving less

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans often are blamed for having lost the old Yankee love of thrift, but the International Monetary Fund has found that people in some other developed countries are saving even less.

It predicted the trend will continue as the world's population ages.

Older people have less to save for.

"The negative trend in national saving rates experienced by all the major industrial countries since the early to mid-1970s has raised serious concerns about the prospects for strong and sustainable growth in the world economy," said the latest issue of the semiweekly IMF Survey.

The scolding is based on a report by a team under Bijan B. Aghelvi, senior adviser in the fund's research department at its headquarters in Washington.

When people put money into their bank accounts, the banks lend it out to industry for building the factories that will produce more goods and jobs in the future. If savings are too small, industry has to borrow from other countries.

Governments also save - or, more often, "dis-save," by going further into debt. When a government spends more than it collects in taxes, it has to borrow from the savings of its citizens or from other countries. Its taxpayers then have to pay interest on the debt.

The United States is a prime example on both counts. Americans of the future will have to pay interest to other countries on the billions being borrowed by Americans today.

According to the cost recent figures from the Organization for Economic

Cooperation and Development (DECD) in Paris, the average American household in 1988 saved only \$4.40 out of every \$100 of after-tax income.

But the average Swedish household did not save at all. It drew on past savings or went into debt at the rate of \$3.60 for every \$100 earned.

The average Norwegian family had "dis-savings" of \$1.20 per \$100 of income and families in Finland spent an average \$101.40 for every \$100 earned.

Of the major industrial countries, the Japanese were the top savers:

\$15.20 out of \$100 of income. But even the thrifty Japanese have loosened up - in 1976, they saved \$23.20 of every \$100 earned.

The average West German family in 1988 saved \$12.60 of every \$100 earned, down from \$15.10 in 1975. Dutch families in 1988 saved only \$2 of every \$100 of income.

Another IMF-sponsored study warns that a country's capital will be consumed unless money is set aside to replace it, and more must be put aside as the population grows.

"High rates of saving in the Federal Republic of Germany and Japan in particular... have contributed to rapid rises in the standard of living," wrote Roger S. Smith, who teaches economics at the University of Alberta, in Canada.

"(South) Korea, Singapore and Taiwan... are clear current examples that high saving rates go hand in hand with rapid economic growth."

Smith wrote that government deficits have reduced savings in a number of countries.

## Pilots concerned about air safety

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pilots are complaining about air safety conditions over seven U.S. cities, but the Federal Aviation Administration says test air traffic control rules have caused "no accidents and no close calls."

The Air Line Pilots Association announced Tuesday that air space over Charlotte, N.C.; Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Memphis, Philadelphia and Phoenix has been added to the international "black star" list of airports and air space that could pose problems for pilots.

Only one other U.S. site is among 24 locations on the list - the Cyril E. King International Airport in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Surrounding terrain requires special training and no night flights, according to pilot groups.

ALPA announced the designations after the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations added the seven U.S. air spaces to its list.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the pilots' complaints arise from a test air traffic control procedure used since 1987 at the seven cities.

In 20 other sectors over the busiest U.S. airports, controllers must maintain a separation of three miles between all aircraft. At the seven cities,

Farrar said, controllers under limited circumstances need not comply with the set separation between aircraft as long as they are kept safely apart.

"In two years, there have been no accidents and no close calls," Farrar said.

The new standard for the seven cities has been used in the vast air spaces between airports for six years, also without any accidents or close calls, he said.

The procedure is only allowed during clear weather when one plane is flying by instruments and the pilot of the second plane is relying on what he sees out the window, Farrar said.

ALPA said the "black star" designation does not indicate unsafe conditions but is viewed as "a serious deficiency in our nation's aviation safety structure" about which unfamiliar pilots should be warned.

"The added risks, coupled with the inability to measure any gains in efficiency, make this a highly questionable exercise by the FAA," said ALPA President Henry Duffy.

He said the FAA benefits from the new system because it reduces the number of reportable operational errors, making the skies appear to be safer. No longer do all violations of the three-mile separation have to be reported, he said.

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## Sports

# UMaine pounds UNH in doubleheader

## Black Bears to finish series against Wildcats at Mahaney Diamond today

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team hit the ball hard and often to defeat the University of New Hampshire, 12-2 and 11-5 in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Mahaney Diamond.

The Black Bears had 29 hits, including 12 doubles, three triples and one home run on the day.

UMaine extended its win streak to 10 games and improved to 21-12 overall and 5-0 in the North Atlantic Conference. UNH fell to 4-9 and 1-4 in the NAC.

Sophomore second baseman Tim Scott and junior designated hitter Andy Hartung each drove in five runs on four hits to lead the offensive attack.

Scott said the spring trip has helped the team be more aggressive at the plate. "We saw good pitching on the (spring) trip and I think that helps us out a lot," Scott said.

"I don't think you can pitch around anybody the way we're going right now."

Hartung, who is hitting .405 said, "A lot of pitchers are trying to over power us with the fast ball and the curve...we eat that kind of pitching up."

In the first game UMaine scored six runs in the fourth in-

ning and overcame a shaky start by sophomore pitcher Ben Burlingame to take a 6-1 lead.

The Black Bears went through the batting order in the fourth, taking advantage of three walks and four hits — including two doubles and a triple.

Sophomore shortstop Brian Seguin led off the inning with a single to extend his school record hitting streak to 25 games and he made it 26 games straight, going 3-for-4 in the second game.

"Seguin is just crushing the ball," Taylor said.

Seguin was thrown out by UNH catcher Tony Martins attempting to steal second before UMaine began its attack.

Mark Sweeney was walked by losing pitcher Rob Carpenter (1-3) and scored on a double to right field by Hartung. Craig Ender followed with a walk and Scott hit a ball off the wall in right center to double home both runners.

"In the first game I thought the clutch hit was Scott's," UMaine head coach John Winkin said.

Right fielder Andy Taylor walked and Mike Delucia hit one of his two triples for the day to bat in two more runs.

UMaine scored six more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning on doubles by Taylor, Chad

White, Shannon Knox, Seguin, a single by Sweeney and a triple by Hartung.

UNH squandered a couple of scoring opportunities early in the first game.

The Wildcats loaded the bases in the third and fifth innings as Burlingame struggled, but they managed to score just one run in each inning.

With one out Brett Elmore and Jim Neary hit back-to-back singles to left field. Burlingame walked Dan Gilmore to load the bases and Dan Sweet batted in Elmore with an infield hit to third base off the end of his bat.

But Burlingame struck out Mike Smith and got a ground out to end the threat.

In the fifth inning Garzone walked; Smith reached first when White dropped fly ball in left field, and Sweet hit the ball to the wall in right field, but Taylor prevented UNH from scoring with a strong throw to the cutoff man.

With the bases loaded, Sean Hamilton singled to score Garzone, but that's all the offense the Wildcats could produce in the first game.

Jim Dillon, (4-1) relieved Burlingame in the fifth to earn the win. The senior right-hander struck out Martins on three straight pitches and forced



UMaine right fielder Gary Taylor slides into third base during a doubleheader against the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

ed Jim Rigazio to ground out to get UMaine out of the bases-loaded jam.

Dillon didn't give up a run or

hit in the remaining 2½ innings of the seven inning doubleheader game.

(see UNH page 16)



## Andy Bean

### Rebuilding a reputation

It would be premature to talk about this year's University of Maine baseball team making its first appearance to the College World Series since 1986.

But the Black Bears are 21-12 and off to one of their best starts in recent history, and it is hard not to notice some of the young talent head coach John Winkin has put on the field.

Scoring has not been a problem this season, especially in the last five games. During that time the Black Bears have scored an average of more than 10 runs a game.

There isn't a weak spot in the batting order. Freshman left fielder and normally the number nine hitter, Chad White, is just as much a

threat as designated hitter Andy Hartung.

Sophomore second baseman Tim Scott said, "I don't think you can pitch around anybody the way we're going right now."

The team is currently batting .318, compared to last year's 32-26 club, which hit .281.

Hartung leads the way with a .405 batting average and sophomore Brian Seguin is batting .392 with a school record 26-consecutive game hitting streak.

When the bats aren't working, the Black Bears are getting the most out of their new found speed. When necessary Winkin has called

(see BEAN page 15)

## UMaine to show program on black student-athletes

By Erika Hurtubise  
Staff Writer

In response to a growing concern about the academic and athletic stance of black athletes in colleges across America, the Black Issues in Higher Education organization has put forth a videoconference addressing this issue which will be broadcast by satellite to the University of Maine on April 18.

"The Black Athlete: Winners or Losers in Academia?" will be presented at UMaine this Wednesday, at 1 p.m. on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

All UMaine head coaches were sent an informative letter about the videoconference, and all student-athletes are invited to attend. However, the forum is open to the public.

UMaine athletic director Kevin White could not be reached for comment but Ian McCaw, sports information director said, "It's a great thing for our student-athletes in

general."

The Black Issues in Higher Education group feels the need for this forum stems from a "national obsession with top-ranked college athletic programs." According to a pamphlet submitted by the organization, this obsession is

prompted by an "increased attention on the academic performance of Black students. The consensus is that the overall prowess that Blacks have shown on the playing fields has not been demonstrated in the classroom."

The discussion will examine the aspects of secondary preparation, recruiting, admissions, testing, role of the NCAA, graduation, life after collegiate sports, and the effect of the media on collegiate sports. Also, the panel will explore propositions 42 and 48, which deal with academic requirements for eligibility, and proposition 26.

People attending the videoconference will watch the

discussion via satellite on television screens. The videoconference will be broadcast on both C and KU Band satellites.

The members of the panel who will be involved in the discussion of these topics include former professional athletes, athletic directors and coaches. Arthur Ashe, former tennis star, Dick Barnett, former L.A. Lakers and New York Knicks National Basketball Association star, Vivian Stringer, head coach of women's basketball at the University of Iowa and James Brown, CBS sportscaster are among the members scheduled to speak during the broadcast.

"The number of black athletes at UMaine has increased from past years. Today, approximately 30 of the participating student-athletes at UMaine are black.

"We have a higher percentage of black athletes here than three or four years ago, and we just think it is a great learning experience," McCaw said.



# • Bean

(continued from page 14)

for aggressive base running. The run and hit, sacrifice bunt, and double steal had never really been mentioned in the same breath with Black Bear baseball until this year.

UMaine has stolen 50 bases in 67 attempts compared to 55 for all of last year.

Sophomore Mark Sweeney has stolen 10 bases in 13 attempts while Seguin and freshman Shannon Knox have nine steals and eight steals respectively. White has also shown he has speed.

But what about the team's fielding? There have been the occasional mental lapses, but at the same time the infield has made some sterling plays.

Seguin and Scott are completing textbook double plays and Knox has proven his ability with the glove, stopping hard shots down the third base line.

The outfield of White, Sweeney and Andy Taylor is gaining the respect of runners.

The pitching still isn't at the level it was when players like Bill Swift,

Dale Plummer, Jeff Plympton and Scott Morse were at UMaine, but Winkin's three-man rotation of Larry Thomas, Mike D'Andrea and Ben Burlingame is solid.

When they've been shaky, like Saturday against New Hampshire,

the bullpen of Rob Higgins and Jim Dillon has pulled through.

Still the loss of fourth starter Ed Therrien to a shoulder injury could make competing in the playoffs a little more challenging.

With all this talent, the Black Bears have the potential to go a long way, but there is one other factor to consider.

The team's character and how the players handle this early success will play a major part in how far they can go this year.

The North Atlantic Conference is not the toughest league around, which makes it very easy for a team like UMaine to take a NAC series lightly.

Last weekend, the University of Vermont, which is normally an easy weekend for the Black Bears, almost caught UMaine off guard.

But with the aid of a few UVM errors UMaine pulled off a three-game sweep. Winkin said the team showed character to comeback in that series, but there was also some luck involved.

The College World Series flags hanging above Mahaney Diamond have gotten a little worn and faded.

If the team can avoid looking past anybody, and play to its potential, it may be able to live up to the reputation of UMaine baseball that seems to have faded the past few years.

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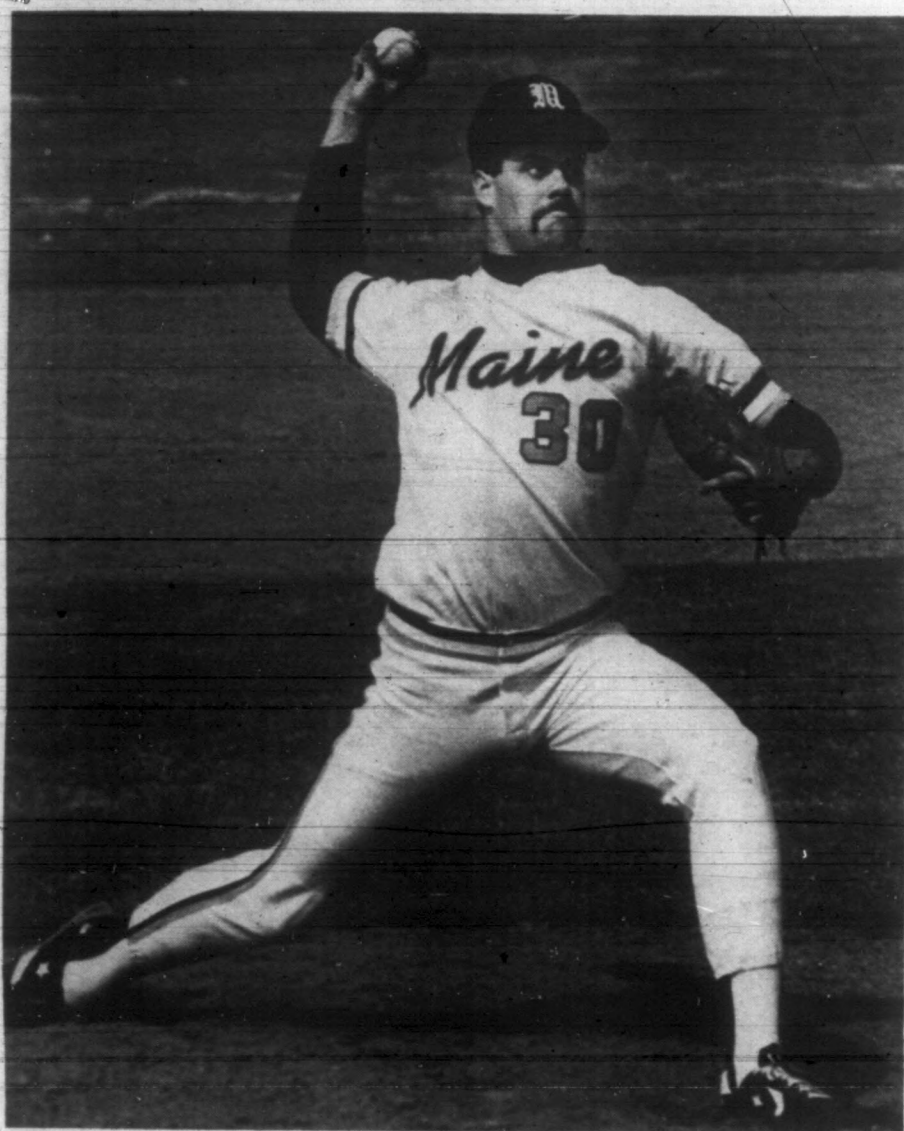
STOP BY AND GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE

(Applications for Fall positions can be picked up)



# • UNH

(continued from page 14)



UMaine pitcher Jim Dillon pitched 2 1/3 innings of no-hit relief in the first game of a doubleheader with New Hampshire to earn the win.

"I really felt good today. I had a good pop on my fastball, especially in the inning with the bases loaded," Dillon said.

Winkin said the relievers saved the pitching today. "They saved the day. The starters were shaky today. They had trouble throwing strikes," Winkin said.

"Dillon and (Rob) Higgins managed to have control."

Higgins entered the second game after starter Larry Thomas gave up a walk and two singles and reliever Ted Novio failed to get an out—giving up two back-to-back singles to left center.

UNH scored three runs in the inning to make the score 8-5, but Higgins halted the rally on a ground out by Sweet and a out-of-the ordinary double play.

Martins hit the ball back to the pitcher who threw to home for one out and

Ender threw out Hamilton trying to advance to second.

Higgins (3-1) gave up no runs on one hit in three innings for the win. UNH's Jim Stevens (0-2) gave up 11 runs on 16 hits in six innings to take the loss.

UMaine scored two runs in the first inning of the second game on singles by Seguin, Hartung and a double by Ender.

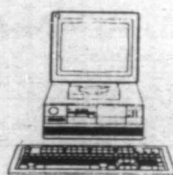
The Black Bears put the game out of in the third, scoring six runs as 10 batters came to the plate.

Ender doubled home Sweeney and Hartung, and scored on a double by Scott. Delucia hit a triple to left field scoring Scott and Taylor and scored on a single by White.

UMaine scored one more run in the fifth on a home run by Scott and two in the sixth on a double by Hartung.

Sunday's game between the Wildcats and UMaine was postponed until today at 1 p.m. because of rain.

**Read the sports pages  
of the Maine Campus  
to keep up with all  
UMaine athletic action**



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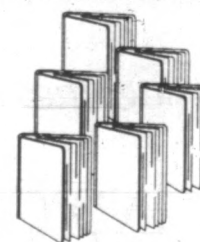


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