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Maine Campus December 03 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

December 3-4, 1990

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 107 No. 33

Budget cuts heap stress onto RAs

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

The guy who answered the phone said his RA was hanging out the window.

"Stress," the RA said. Each of the 127 Resident Assistants on the University of Maine's Orono campus was sent a questionnaire concerning the effects of the recent budget cuts on them and their jobs.

Because only 17 RAs, or 14 percent, responded, the results of the survey are less than scientifically accurate.

Most of those who responded requested confidentiality.

According to the results that were received, stress seems to be a common affliction among

RAs. That stress seems to have been heightened by the budget cuts.

Fewer RAs means more stress

Seven RA positions were cut between the spring and fall 1990 semesters, leaving 127 RAs to cover 168 sections.

There are 21 residence halls on campus.

East campus has 48 sections with 44 RAs, south campus has 82 sections with 46 RAs and west campus has 38 sections with 37 RAs.

All of the halls on the Bangor campus were closed this year, but Scott Anchors, Director of Residential Life at UMaine, said that decision was made last February, before the budget

crisis.

Anchors said there were not enough students living in the halls to justify keeping them open, and any RA who wanted to be, was transferred to Orono.

Most of the halls that lost RAs lost only one, leaving 41 sections without supervision.

This leaves the remaining staff with additional nights on duty and extra responsibilities.

According to the RAs who responded to the questionnaire, that extra work load contributes greatly to the stress.

Bob Poirier, an RA in Oxford, said programming and other RA duties pile up quickly on the



How can you be stressed after seeing such a cute dog? This is Matilda, The Maine Campus mascot. (Photo by J. Baer)

See RA'S on page 9

Kappa Sigma dance-a-thon benefits Spruce Run

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

The DJ had been there 24 hours already, and was planning to stay another 12.

Mike Laramée, organizer of a 36-hour dance-a-thon to benefit Spruce Run, a center for battered women in Bangor, was the exhausted DJ.

The dance-a-thon, sponsored by Laramée's fraternity, Kappa

Sigma, started in Hilltop Dining Commons Friday at 8 p.m. and ended Sunday at 8 a.m.

As of 8 p.m. Saturday, Laramée had played music for a whole day.

"It hasn't been easy," Laramée said.

Dancers came from various campus organizations, including fraternities, sororities, and other groups. They took turns dancing 12-hour shifts.

At the end of each shift, Laramée held drawings for gift certificates from the University of Maine bookstore, Governor's, local tanning salons and a grand prize of a trip to New York.

Local businesses provided some food and drink for the dancers, but Laramée said he had gotten a "poor response" and had barely enough.

The dancers raised money

with pledges from the university community. Laramée said some people donated a flat rate, while others pledged per hour.

Jim Eastman, another member of Kappa Sigma, said there were over 450 people involved, but he did not know how much money would be made from the event.

Laramée said UMaine President Dale Lick and his wife joined in on the dancing Saturday afternoon and donated to the fund.

Also on the dance floor that afternoon were UMaine Vice President for Academic Affairs John Halstead and his daughter.

Kappa Sigma had intended to donate the money to Muscular Dystrophy, but then decided to work for a "less common" charity.

Laramée said the fraternity wanted to do a community service project where the people involved could see the results.

Instead of sending the money to an anonymous address without knowing what it would be used for, Laramée thought a local charity would be more satisfying.

"Greek students need a boost in morality," Laramée said. He said Greeks often talk about a list of ideals.

"It was time we stopped talking and did something," Laramée said.

The DJ said he was glad they chose Spruce Run, a support

organization for women, because he believes fraternities are usually labelled as settings where a lot of crimes against women occur.

"It's good public relations material, but we didn't realize that until after we chose Spruce Run," Laramée said.

Inside

East Germans oust leaders.

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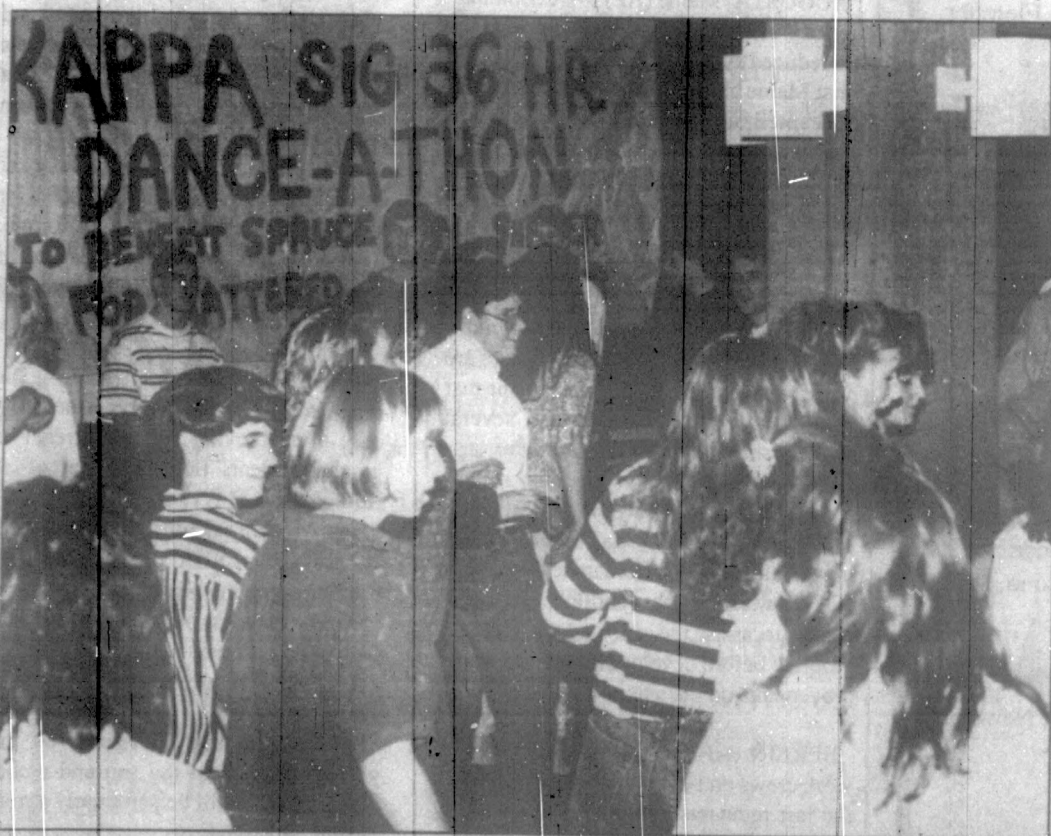
Weather

Today: Partly sunny, brisk, highs in the low-to-mid 20s.

Tuesday: Chance of 5-7" of snow, highs in the 30s.

Notice

The Maine Campus will be published every other day through December 14, 1990.



Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority participate in the Kappa Sigma 36-hour dance-a-thon, which began Friday at Stewart Commons. All proceeds went to Spruce Run. (Photo by Jay Picard)

Selective Service is ready to turn on tap

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen years after the government's authority for a military draft expired, the Selective Service System is alive and well - and on standby.

But if President Bush and Congress gave the order, the Selective Service could start issuing draft notices within days and supply up to 100,000 young men within a month.

Bush has said as recently as last week that he doesn't want to see the draft reactivated, but it's the job of the Selective Service to be ready - just in case.

The agency has 270 fulltime employees, 2,000 local draft boards and an entire system for resuming the draft if ordered to do so.

"It's business as usual because that is our mission - to be ready," Selective Service Director Samuel K. Lessey Jr. said "our agency has had no indication that a draft is needed in response to the Middle East crisis."

Still, the buildup of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf has led to growing public concern and debate about the draft, which was one of the most divisive issues of the Vietnam War.

Former Navy Secretary James Webb last week questioned Bush's buildup of the troops in the gulf, but said "if the president is serious about going on the

offensive, he should ball for an immediate resumption of the draft" to avoid troop shortages.

The president's authority to draft men into the armed forces, which had been routinely renewed by Congress every four years, expired on July 1, 1973, three months after the last U.S. soldiers left Vietnam. The military then began depending only on voluntary enlistments.

Even if the draft were reinstated quickly, there would be significant time lag before conscripts reached the gulf. By law, draftees may not be sent overseas for three months after induction.

Lawrence Korb, a Brookings Institution analyst who was assistant secretary of Defense for manpower until 1985, said it would take a year to get conscripts trained and over to the gulf.

"I don't think it (the draft) is likely," Korb said. "Militarily, it doesn't make sense."

Martin Binkin, another Brookings Institution analyst, said "I do not think that the average American kid has to worry about conscription."

Many are worried nonetheless. "We receive calls from mothers ... from the young men, their wives, their girlfriends, their grandmothers, their grandfathers," the Selective Service's Ms. Richardson said. "We let them know there is no draft and we do not anticipate one."

News in Brief

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — The Bowdoin College faculty is considering a request by the library staff to censure students involved in a Nov. 2 demonstration.

Students seeking increases in the number of minority faculty members and creation of a gay studies program had blocked entrances to the library during the three-hour protest.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lobbyists dubbed "angels" secretly provided cash, meals, and other gifts to legislators during a free-wheeling political era led by a senator who is now a state Supreme Court justice, documents allege.

Wisconsin's lobby law, considered the nation's toughest, prohibits lobbyists from providing, and lawmakers from accepting, any gifts, including even a cup of coffee.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Budget planners in towns throughout the state are trying to cope with the problems caused by Maine's troubled economy, but many may find they have to raise taxes, some officials say.

Projects such as road work will probably be delayed just to keep tax rates down, said Gary Wood, director of state and federal relations for the Maine Municipal Association.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A new voter-approved law allowing large stores to open for year-round, all-day Sunday business will take effect Dec. 30, state officials said Friday.

Voter approval of the latest on a long list of amendments to an 1821 Maine law leaves only one other state, North Dakota, with a Sunday-sales ban.

PARSONSFIELD, Maine (AP) — Local authorities fear that thousands of gallons of toxic waste dumped at an abandoned factory along the Ossipec River could contaminate drinking water supplies in three towns.

State environmental officials say liquid fungicides are stored in about 150 barrels on the side of the abandoned Industrial Box and Lumber Co. Inc. in Parsonsfeld.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A combination of weather and lighter hunting pressure has reduced this fall's deer harvest to below what Maine game officials had predicted.

The preliminary head count from 400 tagging stations put the tally at about 25,000, not including the roughly 100 deer taken during the muzzle-loading season that ended Saturday.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Engineers at the University of Maine are developing a way to predict which areas of the state are prone to sudden landslides like the one that swallowed a house, garage and several vehicles seven years ago in Gorham.

The engineers are constructing a computerized map by plugging information about soil topography into a Geographic Information System. Researchers hope that will allow landowners and local planning boards to assist the risk of landslides on property before developing or making improvements on the site.

BERLIN (AP) — German soldiers and work crews on Friday cleared away one of the last remnants of the Berlin Wall that divided the city for more than 28 years.

All that remains of a 29-mile barrier that ran through the city is a two-block stretch now covered with murals. Other parts will be turned into memorials to those who died trying to escape to the West.

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — A week after the selectmen decided not to scrap the two rotting schooners that adorn the waterfront in this scenic village, a large bow piece from one of the vessels caved in and broke off.

"It's fate. They are very ugly at us for talking about them," First Selectman Lawrence R. Gordon Jr. said Friday.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Two states with the nation's leading voter-turnout figures in November are wagering steaks against lobsters each can outdo the other when the 1992 general election rolls around.

"Absolutely," Maine Secretary of State G. William Diamond said Friday when asked whether he will accept his Montana counterpart's offer. "We whipped him once and we'll do it again."

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A former congressional candidate and longtime friend of Gov. John R. McKernan is the new Maine Republican Party chairman.

After fending off a challenge from conservative activist Linda Folkers to win the post this weekend, Edward O'Meara pledged to be a "Hands-on chairman."

TOKYO (AP) — Two people threw a smoke bomb and a firecracker at Emperor Akihito's motorcade Sunday as it headed for the Imperial Palace in Kyoto after another of the rites of Akihito's enthronement, police said.

A bystander suffered an eye injury as the firecracker landed among people watching the motorcade pass, said an official of the Kyoto state police.

BERLIN (AP) — Officials on Sunday sought Soviet approval to enter a Soviet military hospital near Berlin and arrest former East German leader Erich Honecker on charges of manslaughter.

Officials said Saturday they had issued an arrest warrant for Honecker, who was ousted last year during the peaceful East German revolution that led to German unity Oct. 3.

The warrant charges that Honecker personally signed shoot-to-kill orders for guards at the Berlin Wall during his rule. It directly links him to the deaths of several people who were killed trying to flee East Germany, officials say.

MARKED TREE, Ark. (AP) — The earth stood still Sunday, as usual. The only thing moving was the stream of jumpy residents fleeing in fear of an earthquake.

New Mexico scientist Iben Browning, 72, projected a 50-50 chance of a major tremor along the New Madrid fault for the five days that began Saturday. The fault's southern end is under this town of about 3,300 people. It runs northeast to Cairo, Ill.

Browning bases his theory on the gravitational pull of the sun and moon, which he says will be particularly strong during the period.

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Columbia astronauts finally lift-off

By Marcia Dunn
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, thrilled to finally be orbiting Earth, activated telescopes inside the space shuttle Sunday for more than a week of probing galaxies, quasars and other hot, turbulent objects.

The shuttle roared to life at 1:49 a.m. EST Sunday and streaked through a moonlit sky after six months of trying to get off the ground. Three hours later, the seven-man crew began the daylong process of getting the \$150 million Astro observatory ready for operation.

"It's like an early Christmas present," NASA launch director Bob Sieck said at a post-launch news conference.

It was the fifth launch attempt for the mission, first scheduled for 1986 but postponed by the Challenger accident. Fuel leaks halted three countdowns, including the first one in May, and tele-

scope problems ended another.

Thick clouds on Sunday threatened to cause yet another delay. The Air Force, which is responsible for range safety, dispatched a helicopter to assure visibility would be sufficient. That check postponed liftoff 21 minutes.

Less than one and a half hours after Columbia lifted off, a Soviet rocket hurtled into orbit with two cosmonauts and a Japanese television journalist who will join two other men at space station Mir.

Twelve people consequently are now in space, the most at one time, and the Americans are hoping to communicate with their Soviet and Japanese counterparts by ham radio during the mission.

Scientists who have been working for years on the Astro project said they could hardly believe it when Columbia finally took off.

"We were so used to not getting it off, the idea that it's actually been launched

and it's up there orbiting the Earth is amazing," said Arthur Davidson of Johns Hopkins University, principal investigator for one of the telescopes.

The first difficulty involved the instrument pointing system for the three ultraviolet telescopes. The system's star trackers failed to work properly in a stowed position, but appeared to operate well after being elevated in the cargo bay, said mission manager Jack Jones.

Later in the day, one of the three trackers had trouble detecting dim stars and was being readjusted to use brighter objects for calibration purposes.

The pointing system was used only once before, for solar observations in 1985. Numerous problems were encountered during that mission, known as Spacelab-2.

There were some telescope problems later, most of which were resolved quickly, and a computer terminal in the flight deck was turned off after Colum-

bia commander Vance Brand smelled something burning. The computer is believed to have overheated.

Scientists still hoped to make their first scientific observation by early Monday.

Scientists expect to improve their understanding of the so-called invisible universe by measuring ultraviolet and x-ray radiation. In addition to stars and galaxies, Astro will examine Jupiter as well as Comet Levy, which is moving rapidly out of the solar system.

After a year of frustrations — two leaky shuttles, a flawed mirror on the Hubble Space Telescope, overhauled space station designs — the astronomy mission is helping NASA finish the year on an upswing. It is the third shuttle flight in as many months, a pace not seen since 1985.

The Soviet rocket — which also launched a Soviet effort to commercialize its space program — lifted off from the remote Central Asian steppes of Kazakhstan.

ACLU challenge could end prayer at commencement

(CPS) — Graduating students at the University of Idaho (UI) will no longer have a formal prayer at their commencement ceremonies if the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has its way.

At a mid-October press conference, the ACLU threatened legal action against UI if it continues to tell the audience to pray at its June graduation.

"The ACLU is concerned because we know you can't have freedom of religion"

without a separation of church and state, said Jack Banvolkenburgh of the ACLU's Idaho chapter.

Banvolkenburgh said his office had received numerous student complaints about the prayer last spring, and sent a letter to UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

Terry Maurer, a member of UI's commencement committee, said the group had received only one prayer complaint from a student before last June's commencement.

David Pena, UI's student body president, agreed the prayer controversy "hasn't been a hot issue" among students on campus.

While the commencement committee had talked about dropping the prayers from last year's commencement "a long time before the ACLU" sent its letter, the group's recent legal threat has prompted UI officials to discuss the issue again, Maurer said.

"Last year's recommendation was fo-

cused on the 1990 commencement, and was by no means taken as a long-term policy recommendation," Zinser explained in a statement.

Maurer said the commencement committee probably would vote again on the issue before the winter break, but added that the recommendation was still under consideration by many schools.

He added that if the committee votes not to have a prayer, there probably will be a moment of silence instead.

ATTENTION STUDENTS/MILITARY RESERVISTS

In the event you are called to active duty as result of the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, there are several crucial academic and administrative matters which must be addressed before you leave the University. The University would like to assist you in handling these matters as thoroughly and expeditiously as possible. Therefore, if you receive orders to report for active duty, please call Dwight Rideout, 581-1406, or visit his office in the Center for Student Services on the top floor of the Memorial Union. He will provide you with assistance in making the transition by serving as a liaison and referring you, as appropriate, to other campus offices. The University of Maine is committed to helping you make the transition with as little disruption to your education as possible.

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Quayle offers to help poor students

(CPS)—About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has handed the pleas over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-and-answer period to tell Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because

of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake," Davies told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students."

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education funding is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher:

"If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them out."

Davies, who works 20 hours a week while taking 14 hours, decided to organize a letter-writing campaign.

The Independent Alligator, UF's student paper, wrote an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far contain "a



Dan Quayle, vice-president

wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have

been told their families make too much money to get financial aid," Whitney said.

Besides bumping the pleas to the "appropriate office," Whitney said Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students "are getting fair treatment and that the system was working properly." Davies isn't surprised. "I did not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help these students who wrote to him."

"I don't think he really cares about how people get through college," But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush administration of student concerns.

"The administration needs to hear from the students," he said. "Often times, I think students are the ones who get neglected."

Letters can be sent to Vice President Dan Quayle, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Bush visit to Central America highlights reform

By George Gedda
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's visit to South America this week comes at a time when American concerns are turning from the Cold War to economic cooperation in this hemisphere.

Bush's first stop on his week-long tour was to be Brasilia, Brazil, following an overnight flight from Washington. His itinerary also includes Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Venezuela.

At each stop he is expected to hail the evolution to democratic rule in Latin America and to promote his vision of a

hemisphere-wide free trade zone.

After a decade in which U.S. hemispheric policy was dominated by the political upheaval in Central America, Bush now has the luxury of having what U.S. officials like to call a "positive agenda" in his dealings with Latin America.

Skeptics wonder about the utility of his visit at a time of crisis in the Persian Gulf, but Bush feels it is important to seize on what he regards as a moment of unique opportunity in hemispheric relations.

Bush was to have made the visit in September but postponed it because of the gulf situation. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will remain in Washington to deal with that issue.

Each of the countries on Bush's itinerary except Venezuela began the last decade under military rule and now has an elected

president. Venezuela has had stable, democratic government since 1958.

Beyond that, there is an emerging consensus in the hemisphere that radical economic reform is required to help the region escape from the "lost decade" of the 1980s — a period in which production, investment and consumption all fell sharply.

Through his "Enterprise for the Americas Initiative," unveiled in June, Bush is attempting to promote economic growth by encouraging more free trade and increased investment. Countries that adopt reform measures would be eligible for debt reduction. The emergence of democratic governments, coupled with the phasing out of the Cold War and the willingness of most countries to undertake

See BUSH on page 5

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Governor proposes budget-cut plan

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — With a state revenue shortfall of \$110 million looming, Gov. John R. McKernan is giving the Legislature a choice between deep cuts or authorizing a loan from the Maine State Retirement System.

"He's painted us into a corner," said House Majority Whip Joseph Mayo, D-Thomaston. "Our choice is raising property taxes or stealing money from retired teachers."

The Republican says the Legislature must agree by the end of the month to borrow \$63 million from the cash assets of the retirement system.

If lawmakers fail to do that, McKernan threatens to reduce state education aid to towns by \$37.5 million during the next

six months, and cut state programs and jobs across the boards by another \$72.5 million.

McKernan wants to borrow \$9 million a month from the state appropriation to the teachers' pension fund to pay current bills. The state would begin repaying the money plus \$25 million in interest over an eight-year period beginning in 1993 by accelerating contributions to the fund.

"We were asked, 'Can we access \$9 million a month?' The answer was, No, it's not yours to use. We've got a little problem here," said F. Gerald Nault, financial manager to the fund.

The pension system pays benefits to more than 7,300 retired teachers and nearly 7,600 retired state workers.

The fund also invests money to earn interest and dividends to cover the future benefits of 21,300 working teachers and 14,800 active state workers.

A recent national survey rates Maine's pension system one of the nation's two worst when assets are compared to liabilities.

Experts trace the problems to underfunding during the administration of Gov. James B. Longley in 1975 to 1979.

During Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's two terms, the Legislature increased state contributions to the fund to cover teachers who became eligible for benefits when the system was put in place, but never paid into it.

McKernan is proposing to repay the \$9

million he wants the state to borrow by adding its contributions to the same "old teachers' fund."

Nault says the \$9 million McKernan wants to borrow is not all teachers' money.

Only \$5 million is from the teachers' fund, and \$2 million to \$3 million is from municipalities and other local agencies.

Nault said the state cannot legally borrow that money because it does not belong to the state.

State Finance Commissioner H. Sawin said he expects to work with the retirement system in devising a borrowing plan that would not raise legal questions.

East Germans oust old leaders, keep ideals

By Mark Fritz
Associated Press Writer

DELITZSCH, Germany (AP) — They left their homes on a gray, misty morning to cast ballots for a brighter future. Even families could not agree on the candidates, but they all voted for the same thing.

"We want to have a better life," said Hildegard Neumann, 66, a resident of Germany's most depressed eastern region. "Life was not so good for the past 40 years."

Delitzsch is one of scores of smoky, smudged cities that stand amid sprawling processing plants in the south of what was once East Germany.

This is Saxony state, the faintly beating heartland of the former nation's fading

industrial sector. It is a stronghold of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, who promise prosperity soon. Mrs. Neumann and her husband, Kurt, voted in Sunday's untied German elections for the party they believe will deliver on its promise.

"We think that the Christian Democrats are the capitalists. They are also Christians, and we need that," the retired schoolteacher said. She stood outside a poll station on a cobblestone street made drearier by the fog drifting between smog-blackened buildings.

Her husband marked his 69th birthday Sunday. Unlike many older people, he was not afraid of the end of Communist subsidies that gave pensioners some security.

"Our rent starts to go up in January, 15 percent. Energy and bus prices go up," he said. "but I'm an optimist."

Like Neumann, Kathleen Bobbe celebrated a birthday Sunday, her 18th. But she said she didn't think she would exercise her new right to vote.

"I just don't know, there are so many candidates," said Kathleen, whose immediate goal is to go to a good school that will lead to a well-paying job.

Her father's brother and his two sisters — the children of a staunch Communist — gathered with their spouses at his home to celebrate Kathleen's birthday and talk politics. Most of them favored Kohl.

Kathleen's father, Klaus Bobbe, lost a factory job but recently found work in a metal-working plant in the western Ger-

man city of Mannheim. He stays in a rooming house and makes an 11-hour round trip home on weekends.

"A lot of people have given up on this area," he said. Delitzsch is 12 miles north of Leipzig, where protests against the Communist government began last year. It is also where the rallies for German unity began. Theodor Arnold, who is married to Bobbe's oldest sister, broke with most of the family and voted for the left-leaning Social Democrats.

He's angry that former Communists still run the factories. He also said the Social Democrats, the main opposition party, take human factors into account.

"Our prices are now higher than in the West, but we still only make about a third as much," he said.

Bush

continued from page 4

painful economic reform, has produced an era of harmony in U.S. relations in Latin America.

"We are at the beginning of a new era," says Michael Wilson, an associate at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. Some analysts believe the United States would derive immense benefits from an economically prosperous Latin America, a potentially lucrative market for U.S. manufactured exports.

"Latin America, rather than Japan, holds

the key to the U.S. trade deficit," says Peter Drucker, a professor of the Claremont Graduate School in California.

Bush has pleased many Latin countries by recognizing more than Ronald Reagan did that the need to combat the drug problem by adopting policies that reduce demand at home.

For many years, the United States had caused resentment by placing more emphasis on efforts to reduce supply in producing countries.

$$E = MC^3$$

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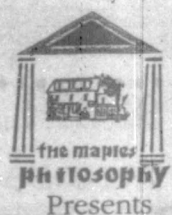
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Palestinians stab Israelis on bus, kill one

By Max Nash
Associated Press Writer

RAMAT GAN, Israel (AP) — Three Palestinians boarded a bus on a busy street outside Tel Aviv Sunday, knifed a Jewish yeshiva student to death and wounded three people, police said.

A policeman killed one attacker, and the two others were wounded.

Stunned bystanders looked on as frightened passengers, some dripping blood, poured out of the bus into a busy shopping area in Ramat Gan, a city adjacent to Tel Aviv.

It was the bloodiest incident in greater Tel Aviv, Israel's most populous area,

since Arabs began a wave of stabbing attacks on Jews in October. The attacks followed the police slaying of Arabs on Jerusalem's Temple Mount.

Palestinian militants, in clandestine leaflets, had declared Sunday "a day of escalation" of their 3-year-old struggle against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Knifing have been more common in Jerusalem, home to a greater mix of Arab and Jewish populations. The coastal Tel Aviv metropolis 40 miles away has been seen as a relatively trouble-free area.

The three attackers were from the West Bank village of Azmat near Nablus, army radio said. They had boarded the Tel

Aviv-bound bus in the Jewish suburb of Pardes Katz, and sat in the back seat.

Soon after boarding, they jumped up shouting "Allahu Akbar! (God is Great)" witnesses said.

The driver, said he saw the Arabs in his rear-view mirror "jumping in the air, waving knives in their hands and lunging at the passengers seated in front of them."

He said he braked, opened the doors to let out his approximately 20 passengers, and approached the Arabs with his pistol. The driver said he fired one shot in the air, told them to sit still and they obeyed.

Meanwhile, a bomb disposal officer from the border police, who was stopped in traffic behind the stalled bus, heard

shouts, loaded his submachine gun and ran to the bus.

He said he ordered the Arabs repeatedly in Hebrew and Arabic to keep still. But then "one of them got up and tried to attack me, apparently with a knife. I was forced to fire to injure him and apparently the guy died on the spot."

Israel army radio said another attacker was hit in the hand with a bullet and a third was beaten by bystanders.

The injured Israelis and Arabs were rushed to nearby Beilinson Hospital. Baruch Heilser, 24, a student at a yeshiva, or religious seminary, died on the operating table of wounds to the heart and lungs, hospital officials said.

Powerful O Vertigo Danse captivates MCA audience

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

"O Vertigo Danse" defines itself as "dance of intoxicating frenzy, where equilibrium is defied and humor lurks behind the most lucid glances." This may be an understatement.

This 10-dancer company from Montreal captivated the audience at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night with its daring leaps as well as its artistic expression.

Founded in 1984, "O Vertigo Danse" has acquired an international reputation for excellence. Choreographer and artistic director Ginette Laurin has put together a company which proved its originality with two pieces titled "Chagall" and "Don Quichotte."

"Chagall" takes place high above the miniature villages used as a set. The dancers represent angels and birds and they use the set as springboards for leaps, jumps, and spins representing the movements of flying. The movements also seemed to represent the grace with which birds and angels move effortlessly through the sky, unhampered by the restrictions of earth.

The joy of this piece was evident when one couple began to laugh out loud while three couples slowly dance downstage in front of them. The audibles from the dancers were somewhat unexpected, but the communication gap between the audience and the dancers seemed to narrow

when they did it.

"Chagall" was very romantic, showing many scenes displaying courting and love. One couple would be seen running through the miniature set as others would encourage them. The men would hold the women in their arms and gently whisk them around in a ballroom dance style, while the women would remain motionless in their arms, seemingly asleep.

An advantage of watching such a dance company is that you can interpret it anyway you wish. It seemed to me, that the dance represented the cycle of birth and death and re-birth. One couple would relish in the love they had for each other by jumping into each other's arms or spinning each other like a clock arm. It would then move offstage to allow what seemed to be its offspring, rituals of love and sex. It was beautiful to watch as the happiness of these "angels" was shown in their bodies as well as faces.

The constant jumping into the arms of a partner seemed to say we should depend on and trust each other in order not to fall. Not only did the men catch the women, but the women often times caught the men and carried them around.

"Chagall" was a sensitive piece in which the dancers took their time. After all, with angels, everything is timeless.

In the second piece, "Don Quichotte," the members of the company engaged in some of the most breathtaking and athletic dancing I have seen. Again, the dancers vocalized during the piece, as they laughed crazily inside the world of Don

Quixote.

Using four "horses" as part of the set, the dancers leaped high into the air, many spinning into the arms of a dancer running by them.

The program described the dance as "sheer madness" and for most of the dance, it was. At one point, each of the three couples run around in circles. Each partner sits on the shoulder of the other, or is spun around in a circle before the audience. Slowly the dancers merge this

individuality into a syncopated tango as each dancer's movement becomes the same as the others.

"O Vertigo Danse" was an enjoyable experience. One audience member described it as "hypnotic."

The MCA staff should be commended for bringing such a powerful new company to Maine. If you missed this performance, try to catch them sometime in your life.

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Editorial

Going through the motions with Lick

University of Maine President Dale Lick is receiving a review of his time here by the Board of Trustees, and two points shine about the review sessions held on campus last week.

First, attendance at the sessions — five in total — was dismal. Second, almost everyone who did attend the sessions made the same point — they have no idea what's going on at UMaine.

The student session, in fact, diverted from the topic of Lick on several occasions, instead focusing on "top-heavy bureaucracy" and projects on campus which few students understand, like SuperNet 2000.

The faculty forum only managed to draw about 19 faculty members, who are often first to lead the charge against Lick. They, too, complained of being in the dark.

Perhaps this lack of communication from the President's office was to his betterment, preventing a circus-like atmosphere from developing in the forums.

We say the forums, and thus Lick's entire review process, has lost any credibility as a result of the low turnout and failure to discuss any issues of pertinence.

If the BOT really cares about how students, faculty and staff feel about the president, they should re-schedule the forums and put a better effort into publicizing them. Perhaps then, we won't just be going through the motions.

The pot calling the kettle political

General Student Senate has cut off the Maine Peace Action Committee's funding.

This, we say, is nonsense — it's partisan politics at its worst.

GSS and its money-disbursing body, the Executive Budgetary Committee, have shut off MPAC's funding because they believe the group is "political." State law prohibits political groups from getting state money.

Their rationale is wrong. Your student activity money is not money from the state. The activity fee you pay is not drawn from state revenues. That money comes straight from students to UMaine. So, the law has nothing to do with MPAC getting funds from GSS.

As for the entire "political" spiel GSS is wielding against MPAC... they must be kidding. GSS is as political as a student organization can get, and yet they are charged to spend the \$20 activity fee each undergraduate student pays them every semester.

They bicker, they gripe, they play favors and force matters through the floor, just like a real Senate — and if a Senate does not constitute a "political" group, nothing does.

Wake up and smell the coffee, GSS. You're the pot calling the kettle black, and we're not buying it. Give MPAC the money you voted for them earlier in the semester, and knock off the petty politics.

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Obscenity, objectively

Why swear? Why use language usually found carved on bathroom walls which is considered impolite and unpleasant?

Saying the Lord's name in vain really has no purpose and makes no sense. Most students at UMaine either don't believe in God or are too lazy to go to church on Sundays. Who cares about Jesus Christ if no one around believes in him and cannot be offended?

For a more cross-cultural approach and to be more offensive, mention Buddha or Mohammed in unflattering ways in foreign countries and be prepared to defend yourself.

When the real meanings of some TV swears are looked at, they seem less controversial. If I say someone is a bastard, I am saying that that person is an illegitimate child. When I refer to someone as a female dog I am saying that she is a bitch.

"Copulate you" means the same as the ever popular word that begins with "f," and being technical about mammary glands titillates no one.

A lot of obscenities also make no sense when you really think about them.

Saying someone has "balls" is seen as a compliment, meaning that person has a great deal of drive, courage, and determination. But when you are saying that a person has a lot of testicles, you are referring to the weakest part of the male anatomy.

Why refer to something that is a kind of Achilles heel and use it as a compliment? Everybody knows that if a male is struck in that area, even just grazed, he will be out for the count and maybe a soprano after.



Michael Reagan

So why do people use that word if it refers to an area that is such a symbol of weakness? Go figure.

A wise teacher in my high school often tried to curb some students' tongues. He once told one of his students, "If you're going to say it right, say 'holy fecal matter!'"

"It doesn't have that oomph," was the student's reply.

Exactly. What really makes an obscenity is whether people react to it. Four-letter words are four letter words because they can be said quickly, in anger, and loudly.

People are almost trained to react to certain words in certain ways, even though it makes no sense. A bunch of construction workers talking together would cause more of a stir than a bunch of gynecologists talking because the words they use are words everyone seems to recognize as "bad."

Bad words can be seen in other areas, like politics. Say "tax hike" to a Republican or "cut welfare" to a Democrat. Those people might respond with another bad word to you.

The list can go on and on. Mention the word "choke" to a Red Sox fan. Say "Whoops, I guess I 'id accidentally gas some Iraqis," while catching some rays with Saudi friends. Tell any police officer to smarten up because you pay their salary. Say you were born in 1971 at a store counter while purchasing some beverages for friends.

But for a really awful word that will get a reaction from anybody on campus, say "bud-get cut."

On an unrelated subject, I would like to state that golf is not a sport.

Golf is a skill sport, a kind of advanced pool except that you stand on the table when trying to get it in the hole.

It requires skill and coordination, but so does croquet.

Aside from a lot of walking, golf does not take a great deal of strength or stamina. How many basketball players can quit playing before halftime because they're too tired?

Athletes push themselves through pain and fatigue so that they may achieve victory.

They only time golfers are in any discomfort is if they forgot to bring along the water and the sunscreen.

And why do golfers wear such ugly, bright clothes? Golf must be the last for refuge for ugly white fashion.

If you disagree, remember that bad words will never hurt me. But they are better than sticks and stones.

Michael Reagan is an anti-golfer and word maven who really hates "Wacky Wheatley."

RAs understand how stress can snap your mind like a rope

continued from page 1

staff.

The floor with one RA for both sections is known as the "odd" floor. Many of the RAs said the biggest problems occur on this floor.

All of the hall's RAs, especially the one on the "odd" floor, share the duty of patrolling the section missing an RA.

"We all try to be around more to make up for one less RA," said Stacey Schwingle, an RA in Knox Hall.

Anchors said he has not heard any complaints from his staff or from students about the impact of the budget cuts.

"That doesn't mean they're not out there," said Anchors.

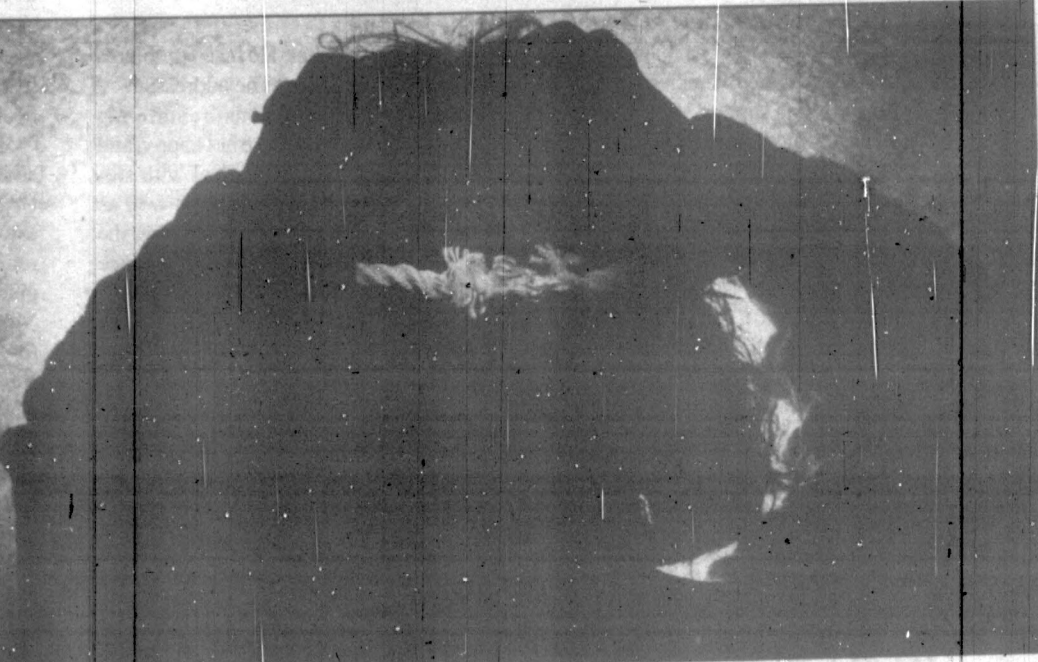
Anchors said the national student-to-RA ratio is 1-50, while the average at UMaine is 1-33.

•No big rise incidents, but...

Many Resident Director positions have been reduced to part-time. Some of the RAs said part-time RDs are helpful, but even full-time RDs are not enough.

"We have a full-time RD, and her presence is helpful, but she does not take the place of the missing RA," one RA said.

Michele Kennedy, an RA in Kennebec Hall, said RDs are helpful, but since they are so busy, they don't have the op-



RAs know: Stress can snap your mind like a rope. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

portunity to get to know the residents. She said RDs have to act primarily as disciplinarians.

RAs said there has not been a noticeable rise in incidents involving residents and police, from parties, dorm damage or fire alarms.

Poirier said there has not been an increase in incidents, but because of the reduced staff, each RA has to deal with a greater percentage of them.

One RA said that if Residen-

tial Life does not make the job more appealing, RAs might quit, "and then I can guarantee more problems."

According to the survey, there have been more noise complaints on and about the "odd" floor. RAs have also received complaints from residents about no one being on the floor to keep the noise level under control.

"If there was an RA on the 'odd' floor, the residents would

feel that there was authority watching over them," said Jodi Smith, an RA in Cumberland Hall. Kennedy said there have been drug violations in Kennebec Hall involving small amounts of marijuana and some type of barbiturate found in a plastic bag in the lobby. She said the police were unable to positively identify the substance because there was not enough of it.

•More students, less money•

Other problems and extra work arise for RAs when there are excess people on their sections. Triples are common, though the RAs said most of them broke down quickly this year. Noise and personality conflicts are the most popular problems arising from triples.

"It's hard because there is a lot more potential for roommate conflict with three people in a room," said Derek MacInnis, an RA in Dunn.

One RA said that with more students, it is harder for the staff to relate and get to know the students.

Since the budget cuts, RAs have had fewer opportunities to do educational programs and other activities for residents. RAs are required to do a specific number of programs per month, but one RA said with the budget cuts, their resources are limited.

"It's a lot harder to get the money for programs I would like to do. This makes it very difficult to do fun programming that might help the students. It's very frustrating," said MacInnis.

One RA was frustrated because when the cuts were made, the staff was expected to sup-

See RA'S on page 10

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Dec. 3rd and 4th in the FFA Room, Student Union.

The continuing struggle of RAs and the budget cuts at UMaine continued from page 9

port the university in its decisions. The RA said there had been a claim that 'the quality of service' would not be diminished, but he felt the university had not kept its promise.

Budget cuts have also reduced other support positions, including custodial and receptionist staffs. RAs said their sections, especially the bathrooms, are not cleaned often enough, and repairs take much longer than usual.

Because there are no daytime receptionists, halls are having problems with mail distribution. Caryn Couture, and RA in Knox Hall, said that without daytime receptionists, residents have to wait

until 5 p.m. when the nighttime receptionists come on to get packages.

RAs have to take up much of the slack from the missing support staff, as well as from the missing RA, again adding to the stress they are under. Many said they do not have enough personal time, since their job takes up so much of their time.

One RA said it was hard when halls had regular staff, and it is even harder now with a reduced staff.

"Academic results might suffer," the RA said.

Students unhappy, RAs disillusioned

Anchors said he doesn't anticipate the

halls going back to former staff numbers in the near future, but said that if problems arise, they will have to be addressed.

Another RA said students are suffering as well. She feels they are not happy, and said it is hard for RAs to deal with students' stress and frustrations as well as their own. She said this increases the potential for violence in the residence halls.

Many of the RAs who responded seem to have taken all of these things in and become disillusioned with the job.

One said he was seriously considering apartment living next semester and knew of other RAs who were thinking of the

same move.

"The lifestyle which ResLife wants us to portray is not rewarded by room and board alone," he said.

Other RAs said the kind of lifestyle adds to their stress.

"The time commitment and stricter lifestyle make it a stressful job. Finding relief for this stress is limited due to guidelines for RAs," said MacInnis.

Another RA said the job restricts time for social activities, and "you have to be careful about what you do and with whom."

One RA said the position is considered a part-time job, a form of financial aid, so other forms of aid are reduced.

"I don't think the 'higher ups' understand the stress of being an RA. This is no part-time job, no matter who tries to claim it is," Kenedy said.

A few RAs take the stress in stride.

"You have to learn to separate the job from other aspects of your life as much as possible," Schwingle said.

Another RA was even more casual about the stress.

"It comes with the job. Take it or leave it," he said.

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Chad rebels take capital

By Hissene Mhamat
Associated Press Writer

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Rebel leader Idriss Deby entered the capital in triumph Sunday, and Libyan news reports said deposed President Hissene Habre had been killed near the Sudanese border.

Deby arrived in N'djamena in a black Mercedes, escorted by all-terrain vehicles. He refused to recognize the remnants of Habre's government as the country's legitimate authority, but declared that his Patriotic Salvation Movement would institute a democracy.

"My worry is not to be president of the republic," he said. "This country must become democratic, pluralist. The moment has come to lay down our arms."

He did not rule out being president, but said the decision would rest with his party. He was to meet later Sunday with Alinque Bawayeu, president of Chad's National Assembly and the highest-ranking politician left in the capital.

Deby urged reconciliation with Goukouni Oueddei, the president he and Habre together toppled in 1982. Oueddei is exiled in Libya.

Deby served as Habre's chief military adviser from 1982 to 1989, when the president accused him of plotting a coup. He fled to Sudan and organized a rebel movement against his onetime ally.

The official Libyan news agency, JANA, meanwhile said Habre and several aides had been killed between government soldiers and rebel fighters last week.

Diplomats and other sources had said Habre and his family flew in a military plane to Cameroon, west of Chad, before dawn Saturday. Habre was pushed out by a string of rebel victories.

"The reports by news media on the escape of Habre with his family on board an aircraft to a neighboring country were not true," said JANA, monitored in Rome.

Copyright trial could end cheaper custom textbooks

VENTURA, Calif. (CPS) — Each semester students are faced with the same old problem of economics. Should they spend \$40-\$50 for a textbook — one that they probably won't read entirely or walk to the nearest Kinko's Copy Center, put their \$12 down and by a copy of a custom anthology their professor has compiled for them and left behind the counter?

While the economics may be easy to calculate, the textbooks' publishers are claiming students who choose the cheaper course may be breaking the law.

In a lawsuit unfolding in New York City, eight major text publishers are asking the court to make Kinko's, the seemingly ubiquitous copy shop fixture on about 300 campuses nationwide, pay them unspecified damages for republishing parts of their books.

Lawyers finished their opening arguments in the trial in early October. Judge Constance Baker-Motley said she would hand down a decision this spring.

The result could alter or slow the relatively new practice of professors creating "custom" — and often less expensive — textbooks for their students to use in class.

Publishers say they only want what is coming to them, which are royalty fees for the copyrighted works of their authors.

They claim Kinko's Service Corp. has violated the 1976 Copyright Act by printing thousands of anthologies that professors are using to supplement — or replace — textbooks.

The anthologies generally include newspaper and journal articles and textbook chapters. The publishers claim they siphon hundreds of thousands of dollars from their \$2 billion a year campus market.

Kinko's says it also is concerned about authors' rights, but claims further restricting its anthology business would rob students of inexpensive, up-to-date, classroom materials.

It could also cost Kinko's a lot of money, although officials won't say how much. The New York-based Association of American Publishers, which represents the eight textbook companies in the case, refused to comment because the outcome is still pending, said spokeswoman Judith Platt.

Kinko's officials, however, have plenty to say.

"The main value of Kinko's is that we allow students access to a wide variety of material, including original and up-to-the-minute materials," explained corporate communications Director Adrianna Foss.

For example, students had classroom readings about the fall of the Berlin Wall just months after it happened, she said. Producing such updates in traditional texts takes much longer.

Students will have to wait if the publishers win, she contended.

Under the "fair use" clause of the copyright act, students can copy material from textbooks as long as it is for non-profit educational purposes. Professors can copy materials as long as no more than one page is made for each student, and a copyright notice is printed on each copy. Students cannot be charged more than the cost of reproducing the material.

The publishers claim that the fair use clause allows professors to copy about 200 words, but not the 15-to-30 pages that often go into the custom anthologies.

For that much excerpted material, the

publishers want professors to get official permission and to pay them royalty fees that can range from 2 cents to ten cents a page.

Kinko's replies that it already paid about \$1 million a year in royalty fees to publishers for the 10,000 to 15,000 copyright requests it processed at its Ventura headquarters in 1989.

In fact, each campus store lost an average \$30,000 to \$50,000 in sales in 1989 by refusing professors' anthology requests that Kinko's employees judged might violate copyright law guidelines, Foss said.

Some professors agree a Kinko's loss could affect campus life.

"The consequences of this crackdown is that the work of a large number of authors is not going to be available to the students," said John Wooley, a University of California at Santa Barbara political science professor.

"By enforcing the copyright rules, (publishers) won't see any gain (in royalties), but will see a reduction of students seeing the author's work," he predicted.

The effort of seeking copyright permission already has convinced many professors to abandon anthologies for higher-priced textbooks, said Alan Dirrim, a history professor at California State University at Northridge.

Kinko's tried to settle the case in 1989,

but was rebuffed by the publishers, who included McGraw-Hill, Inc., Prentice Hall, Harper & Row, Penguin Books, Basic Books, John Wiley & Sons, William Morrow Co. and Richard D. Irwin.

Some of them are moving toward offering Kinko's-like custom publishing services of their own.

This fall McGraw-Hill began a "custom textbook" that lets professors order specific chapters and supplementary materials out of some of its accounting courseware, noted Kenneth Greene of the Center for Scholarly Technology at the University of Southern California.

Kinko's also has a plan if it loses the case.

Surfer's dream makes Kinko's a campus fixture

(CPS) — Being involved in a major copyright lawsuit is something that may not have crossed the mind of Paul Orfalea when he founded Kinko's in 1970 near the University of California at Santa Barbara campus.

But now his efforts, which not only built one of the most successful nationwide printing businesses in the nation but helped invent the means for students to get cheaper and faster "custom textbooks," seem at a perilous crossroads.

These days, there is a lot to lose. The privately owned company said it has annual sales in excess of \$150 million a year.

A loss "may cut into that market (of professor publishing), but it won't hurt the business in general," predicted Wil-

liam Birkett, associate director of Rochester Institute of Technology's school of printing management and science.

Orfalea, who does not grant interviews, started the company soon after graduating from the University of Southern California. He had wandered north to enjoy some surfing and to start a business in the pleasant but chaotic college town of Isla Vista, where anti-war students burned down a Bank of America branch that year.

His first Kinko's — Kinko, deriving from Orfalea's naturally curly hair, was the entrepreneur's college nickname — was so small that he had to open the door, pull out the copy machine and pull it in behind him, corporate communications Director Adrianna Foss recounted.

Business, however, was good, Foss said, because Orfalea concentrated on providing his student customers with quick, inexpensive copying service.

"He took his own experience, saw what students lacked and filled that need," she said.

Since then the company has ballooned to more than 525 stores across the United States and Canada, employing more than 14,000 "co-workers," as they are called in the company.

Orfalea moved Kinko's headquarters to Ventura in 1988 to provide child care and recreational facilities for his employees. He also liked the lure of relatively affordable housing — a rarity in southern California — a broad labor pool and a new office complex with room to grow.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1022

ACROSS

- 1 Bistros
5 Drop heavily
9 Cummerbund
13 Lend — (listen)
15 Hawaiian city
16 Caesar's lover
17 Go on a spree
20 Rough calculation
21 Snarl
22 — volente
23 M. Anderson's "High"
24 Farm animal
25 Swiss river
27 Annoying
31 Kind of punishment
35 Loser to D.D.E.
36 Stop suddenly
40 — one's words (recant)
41 Writer like Agnes Repplier
42 Sticks
46 Composer Rorem
47 Negative conjunction
48 Witch bird
50 W.W. II Gen. Eaker
53 Ancient German
56 Rural
59 Gershwin musical 1930
61 "I smell"
62 Food seasoning

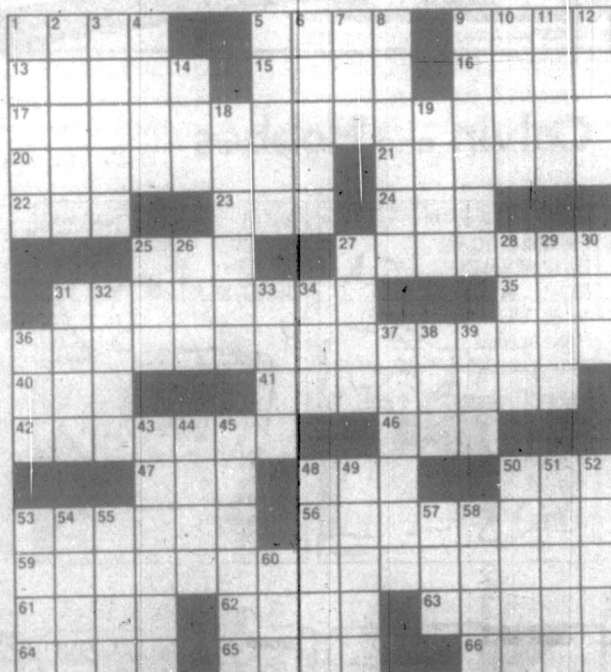
- 63 Trace of color
64 Bank (on)
65 Playing card
66 One of a series of rows

DOWN

- 1 — Alaska (creamy dessert)
2 Cordial flavoring
3 Verso's opposite
4 Munro's pen name
5 Picture
6 Titanic, for one
7 Comic Olsen
8 Placard
9 Views
10 Hasn't — to stand on
11 Peddle
12 Socks
14 Daiquiri base
18 Benefactor
19 Bird of prey
25 Limb
26 G.I.'s address
27 Seine sights
28 Hardwood trees
29 Join up with
30 Sigma
31 Attired
32 Solemn promise

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SMUT VEGA JIHAD
LAGO ANIL ELEGY
OSLO MALA KOINE
PHILIP CAREY DOR
VET ALLENS
STARED PEGLEG
HARES VIVE AGRA
EARP BITER SEAR
ALOE ANON MERLE
WATSON FESSES
BESTIR LOO
ELM MARCUSWELBY
ALIVE AUNT RARE
RATER IRAE ARIL
ASHES LEER TAEI

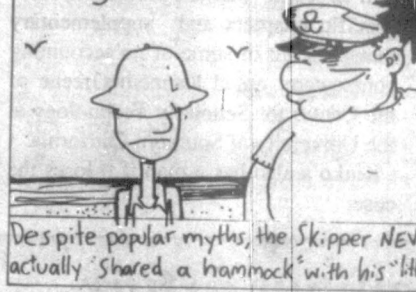


- 33 Markings on an A.A. map
34 Cries of delight
36 — of Galilee
37 Exile
38 Cereal grass
39 Succor
43 Discrete unit
44 Chess piece
45 — Goes to Camp
48 Baldwin, e.g.
49 Spruce
50 Tabriz native
51 Cattle-grazing land
52 Tree of the birch family
53 Nicholas II, e.g.
54 To be, to Jacques
55 Russian river
57 Hanoi holiday
58 R.I.P. notice
60 Egypt, 1961-71
Abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Campus Comics

Who Boinked Who on: Gilligan's Island??

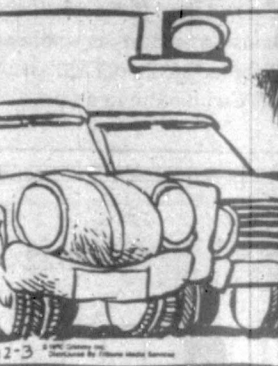


Thurston Howie, however, shared both Ginger and Mary Anne for the sum of seventeen coconuts.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Smoking ad causes stir

(CPS) — An American Cancer Society newspaper ad published in many college newspapers during the past month has provoked some student criticism of the papers that ran it.

"Some people said we shouldn't be running it," said Mark Beckman of the Fourth Estate, the student paper at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay.

One student at Davidson College in North Carolina complained it was "gross," added Mark Puckett of the Davidsonian, which also ran the ad.

The ad, titled "Sophisticated Lady," features a young woman, covered with tar and nicotine, holding a cigarette.

Underneath, the copy reads "If what happens on your inside happened on your outside, would you like to smoke?"

Sophisticated Lady is part of the Cancer Society's campaign to promote the "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 15, when the Society encourages smokers to go one day without lighting up.

"Unless you do something out of the ordinary, it doesn't get noticed," explained Sue Kirkland, an American Cancer Society spokeswoman.

Kirkland, whose group circulated the ad as a public service message, added she did not know how many papers actually published it.

"The ad doesn't make people feel good," but it does get the message out, Kirkland added.

"I thought it was effective but a bit harsh," Beckman said.

Puckett agreed to the print ad, a television ad features the same young woman in an elaborate gown and make-up, who slowly covered with tar and nicotine. At the end of the ad, she screams and tries to claw the muck off her face.



A copy of the controversial advertisement that has horrified many.

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Roy's two goals lift UMaine over Lowell

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Jean-Yves Roy scored two goals and added two assists and Mike Dunham played strong in the net as the University of Maine opened its Hockey East season with a 6-2 win over the University of Lowell.

UMaine won despite missing the services of forwards Steve Tepper (bruised thigh), Mike Barkley (knee), and defenseman Mike Martin (mono).

"Getting a win on the road in HE without three regulars is a tough thing to do," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh.

The win moved the number two ranked Black Bears to 9-1-1 on the season, while Lowell dropped to 3-7-1 and 1-4-1 in HE.

Walsh said although the team played well, the game was slowed down because of penalties.

"We played well in the first period, but then we got into a specialty game," he said. "There wasn't a lot of flow, and Lowell got frustrated and out of their game."

Walsh said UMaine defenseman Keith Carney played a great game, especially on the power play.

"Carney was a dynamite player," Walsh said. "He was great on the power play and really led the team."

With his two goal, two assist performance, Roy jumped into the team-lead in scoring, ahead of linemate Jim Montgomery. The Rosemere, Quebec native now has nine goals and 14 assists for 23 points in only 11 games.

First-year goalie Mike Dunham continued his strong play in net, holding the opponent to under three goals or less for the fifth straight game. The only time he has allowed more than three goals was in his first game for UMaine, when he was on the short end of 7-3 decision to Lake Superior.

"We got really good goaltending from Dunham, especially in the second period," Walsh said.

Sunday night, the Black Bears ran into a tough Boston University team, losing 7-4.

The Terriers were led by Shawn McEachern and Petteri Kaskimaki, who combined for two goals apiece.

For UMaine, Jim Montgomery led the way with two goals while Jean-Yves Roy and Randy Olson each had a goal.

The Black Bears play Lowell again next weekend in a two-game series at Alfond Arena.

UMaine has a 27-game home unbeaten streak dating back to December 2, 1989 when Boston College beat the Black Bears 4-3.



Jean-Yves Roy tallied two goals and two assists in UMaine's 6-2 win over Hockey East foe, the University of Lowell. (Photo by John Baer)

The 'Iceman' plays important role at Alfond

By Jim Farrell
Special to the Campus

The buzzer sounds, ending another period of play at Alfond Arena. The attention now shifts from the hockey game to a man and his machine. The iceman cometh.

The iceman, perched high atop his machine, carefully backs out onto the ice.

He lowers the back end to the surface and proceeds in a clockwise direction around the rink, concentrating on his objective—resurfacing the ice for the next period.

"It's crucial to the game," said Bob LaVerdiere, the arena maintenance supervisor.

Not only is it crucial, but this ice resurfacing machine, often called by its brand name, Zamboni, has become almost

a cult symbol to hockey fans around the world. The idea for the ice resurfacing machine arose in 1942, when the late Frank Zamboni, who owned a rink in Paramount, Calif., decided there was a need for a quicker and easier way to care for the ice surface. The construction of the first Zamboni was not completed until 1949. Today there are over 4,000 Zambonis throughout the world.

Zamboni's monopoly on the ice resur-

facing machine may soon end. Olympia, a company based in Montreal, is currently producing a slightly less expensive model.

During the resurfacing process, the Zamboni first shaves the surface of the ice with a blade in the conditioner, which is located at the rear of the machine. With the help of the lines underneath the ice, and a knowledge of the surface, the driver will adjust the height of the blade as needed. The Zamboni then cleans the ice with sprayers that are located on each side of the conditioner. The dirty water is taken back into the machine and is recycled.

Finally, the conditioner spreads a thin layer of hot water on the surface. The driver will watch the conditions and temperatures of the rink when deciding on how much water to apply.

While resurfacing the ice looks like an easy process, LaVerdiere will tell you differently.

"It's a matter of gauging," he said. "You don't want to shave too much off the ice. Then again, you don't want to add too much water."

"It's tough on game nights," he added. "There are a lot of important people around. I still get a little nervous about it. But, if you don't have any pressure once in a while, there would be no joy in getting anything accomplished."

There are a lot of distractions for the Zamboni driver. He must keep a close watch on the other workers on the ice and Bananas, the school's mascot, while monitoring the thickness of the ice. On



Zamboni operator Bob LaVerdiere proudly stands next to his tool of the trade. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

See ZAMBONI on page 15

Detmer outdoes the Rocket for Heisman

By Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ty Detmer, the latest in a long line of great Brigham Young quarterbacks, outdid them all Saturday by winning the Heisman Trophy.

Detmer, who has set or tied 25 NCAA passing and total offense records, became the first BYU player and third consecutive junior to win college football's most important award.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's all-purpose star, finished second. Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy was third, followed by Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore and Houston quarterback David Klingler.

Ismail, Bieniemy and Moore attended the ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club, which was televised live by CBS. Detmer got the news in Honolulu, where

he was preparing for BYU's regular-season finale against Hawaii.

Detmer received 316 first-place votes and 1,482 points in nationwide voting by 917 sports journalists and former Heisman winners. Ismail got 237 first-place votes and 1,177 points. Next were Bieniemy (114 and 798), Moore (46 and 465) and Klingler (7 and 125).

Players receive three points for a first-

place vote, two for second and one for third.

Rounding out the Top 10 finishers were wide receiver Herman Moore of Virginia, running back Greg Lewis of Washington, quarterback Craig Erickson of Miami, running back Darren Lewis of Texas A&M and Mike Mayweather of Army.

Detmer carried all six regions of the country. His biggest margins were in the

Southwest and Far West, while the closest voting was in the Northeast and Midwest.

Detmer, a 6-foot, 175-pound native of San Antonio, is the 10th underclassman to win the award.

The recent streak of junior winners include Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State in 1988 and Andre Ware of Houston in 1989.

Sanders and Ware skipped their senior seasons to join the NFL, but Detmer insists he will return to BYU next year.

BYU's rich quarterback tradition began with Virgil Carter in the mid-1960s, and continued with such stars as Gifford Nielson, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Robbie Bosco. But none of them won the Heisman. Young

See HEISMAN on page 15

A Decade of Heisman winners

Winners of the Heisman Trophy since 1980 with their school positions.

1990—Ty Detmer, BYU, QB	1985—Bo Jackson, Auburn, TB
1989—Andre Ware, Houst., QB	1984—Doug Flutie, BC, QB
1988—Barry Sanders, Okl. St. RB	1983—Mike Rozier, Neb., TB
1987—Tim Brown, N.D., WR	1982—Herschel Walker, Ga., HB
1986—Vin Testaverde, Miami, QB	1981—Marcus Allen, USC, TB
	1980—George Rogers, SCar., HB

Women's hoop places third in James Madison tourney

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

After falling to the University of North Carolina-Charlotte 62-57, the University of Maine women's basketball team bounced back with a decisive 70-48 win over the University of Rhode Island during the James Madison Nielsen Classic in Harrisonburg, Va., last weekend.

The Black Bears placed third overall as UNC-C rolled on to win the tournament by besting host James Madison Univer-

sity 52-49.

On Friday, UNC-C overpowered the Lady Black Bears with a total team effort led by Pam Gorham's 15 points and Mia Nace's 13. UMaine pulled within one point of the Lady 49ers 31-30 at the half.

Black Bear forward Rachel Bouchard, an All-Tournament pick, led her team with 23 points, two steals and one block. Tracey Frenette chipped in with 15 points and two steals, while Carrie Goodhue contributed 10 points and five assists.

Host James Madison University pleased

its fans at home with a whopping 80-50 victory over URI. The Dukes showed depth as 12 players scored, led by Tournament MVP Vicki Harris' 16 points. For the visitors, Jen Vaughn pumped in 12 points and collected three steals.

On Saturday, UMaine secured third place in the consolation game with a 41 point surge in the second half to beat URI 70-48.

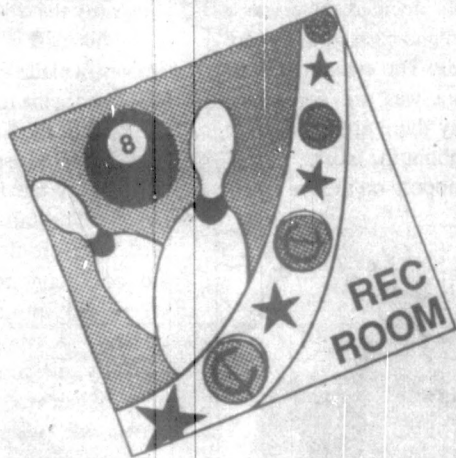
Though the Rams led 30-29 at the half, the Black Bears lit up its offense and put its defense to work to hold URI to a mere

18 points for the victory.

Bouchard, who continued to dominate underneath with 22 rebounds, led the Black Bears with 18 points, three blocks and one steal. Julie Bradstreet pumped in 17 points (including a three-pointer), collected two steals and three assists, while Goodhue, who played every minute of both games, had 16 points, two assists and a steal.

The Lady Black Bears prepare to travel to Green Bay, Wis. for the Days Inn Phoenix Classic on Dec. 7 and 8.

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
DEPARTS HAUCK CIRCLE
ORONO CAMPUS

7:20 a.m.
9:50 a.m.
1:20 p.m.
3:35 p.m.

TUESDAY

7:20 a.m.
9:50 a.m.
1:20 p.m.
3:20 p.m.

THURSDAY

7:20 a.m.
9:50 a.m.
1:20 p.m.
3:35 p.m.

ORONO CAMPUS STOPS

University Park
Memorial Gym
Cumberland Hall
Oxford Hall
HAUCK CIRCLE
Estabrooke Hall
Memorial Gym

DEPARTS COLLEGE CENTER
BANGOR CAMPUS

8:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
12:40 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
4:10 p.m.
6:25 p.m.

8:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
12:40 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
4:10 p.m.
6:25 p.m.

8:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
12:40 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
4:10 p.m.
6:25 p.m.

BANGOR CAMPUS STOPS

Lincoln Hall
Belfast Hall Shelter
Eastport Hall
COLLEGE CENTER
Dow Hall
Caribou Hall
Bangor Hall

If your final exam schedule requires additional transportation services, please call the West Campus Office, 581-4702, in advance to arrange for special services.

Heisman continued from page 14

was runner-up to Nebraska's Mike Rozier in 1983, while Wilson, McMahon and Bosco each finished third.

Detmer, who has thrown for more than 300 yards in 23 consecutive games, reminds many people of a great quarterback who didn't play at BYU.

"He's like Joe Montana," BYU tight end Chris Smith said. "He's not the biggest, strongest guy in the world, but he gets the job done. No matter what the situation is, Ty will find a way to win."

If he plays another year, Detmer could break virtually every NCAA career passing record.

Heading into the Hawaii game, Detmer needed 272 yards to top the single-season yardage record of 5,140 set by Klingler earlier in the day. Detmer is already second on the NCAA's career yardage list with 10,681 - 744 behind all-time leader Todd Santos of San Diego State - and needs only two touchdown passes to break McMahon's career mark of 84.

While Detmer impressed voters with his sensational stats, Ismail gained support with his versatility, speed and flair for the big play.

Although he touched the ball only 11 times per game, Ismail made the most of his opportunities.

The junior averaged 157 all-purpose yards per game as a receiver, runner and kick returner, scored six touchdowns and gained an average of 14 yards every time he handled the ball.

Ismail's value was glaring when he

Lady Black Bears drop game to Boston University



Katie Clinton fights for possession of the puck in UMaine's 5-2 loss to Boston University at Alford Arena on Saturday. The Women's Hockey Team is scheduled to play the University of Vermont on Jan. 19 (Photo by John Baer)

didn't play as when he did. Because of a bruised thigh, he missed all but one play against Stanford and sat out the entire second half against Penn State.

Those were the only games Notre Dame lost.

Bienieny, the nation's second-leading rusher, gained 148 yards per game, scored 17 touchdowns and became Colorado's all-time leading rusher and scorer.

Shawn Moore led the nation in passing efficiency, completing 144 of 241 for

2,262 yards and 21 touchdowns with only eight interceptions.

He also rushed for 306 yards and eight scores.

Klingler threw 54 touchdown passes this season, breaking the NCAA mark of 47 by McMahon in 1980.

Zamboni

continued from page 13

top of that, he is performing this task in front of more than 4,000 fans and has a time limit to worry about.

LaVerdiere, Jim Sady and Scott Hill constitute Alford's Zamboni driving crew, but the maintenance of the arena requires much more than a Zamboni in between periods.

"Grooming goes on all during the week," LaVerdiere said.

"Come game time, there's no excuse for not having the ice ready.

I enjoy my job," he continued, "and I appreciate the work of the full-time staff and student staff."

"They make us look good."

The men's basketball team plays sweet-16 finalist UCONN Sunday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. in the Bangor Auditorium

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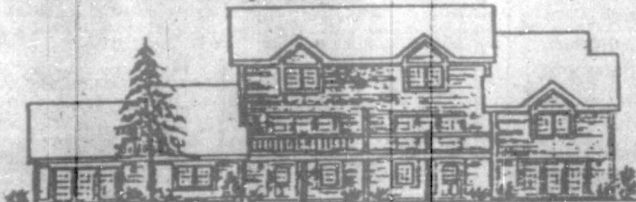


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STUDENTS

NEED TO STAY ON CAMPUS OVER UNIVERSITY BREAKS?

University breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most residence halls close during these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances for these periods, the Center for Student Services will try to match students who have an official need to remain on campus with host families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these families during the vacation and participate in family activities as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with a host family should contact the Center for Student Services in the Memorial Union (Phone: 581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.

Anti-gay threats, fliers concern students

(CPS) — Anti-gay fliers, letters and public complaints have appeared at several campuses in recent weeks, frightening students and earning the head of a College Republicans chapter a reprimand.

"My general sense is that the problem (of anti-gay activism) is getting worse," said Kevin Berrill, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Campus Project, based in Washington, D.C.

The "problem" included incidents ranging in seriousness from an anonymous student complaining about a bulletin board to threats of violence chalked on campus sidewalks.

At the University of Illinois, someone papered a dorm with fliers criticizing the

amount of gay awareness literature on the hall's bulletin board.

Along the same lines, an Ohio state senator appeared at a meeting of Ohio State University's Board of Trustees to blast OSU's creation of an Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services.

"I guess I'm rather concerned that somehow we're endorsing or encouraging or lending credibility or giving any stature to a gay, homosexual, lesbian organization," Sen. Gary C. Suhadolnik said.

OSU's Board of Trustees has promised a response to Suhadolnik.

Meanwhile, at the University of North Dakota (UND) in Grand Forks, someone

wrote anti-homosexual messages on campus sidewalks, apparently in response to a UND homosexual group's observance of National Coming Out Day, when homosexual students traditionally show support for homosexual rights.

A week later the Dakota Student, UND's student newspaper, printed a letter from UND College Republicans President Sean LaPlant, in which he defended the negative chalking and called homosexuals "irresponsible sexual deviants spreading the Black Plague of the '90's in a careless fashion."

As a result, two Republican nominees for Ohio's legislature asked that LaPlant's name be removed from their political ads

appearing in the Dakota Student.

Berrill thinks the increased hostility is the result of "an explosion in gay and lesbian activism" on college campuses.

"The price of increased visibility is increased vulnerability" to written insults and hate crimes, he added.

In early September, fliers posted around Duke University's library called for students to "rid the university of homosexuals, freaks and commies."

UND's Clark said the furor at her school actually helped her group, drawing attention and support from administrators and other students.

"We've come out okay," Clark said. "I think we're on the other side of it now."

Owl spoof cans Stanford marching band

(CPS) — Stanford University's marching band has achieved something that 2 Live Crew couldn't:

It has been banned.

The "Incomparable Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band," famous for incorporating sometimes outrageous satire into its halftime performances, was forced to sit out the school's Nov. 3 home game against Washington State as punishment for spoofing a controversy over environmental threats to the spotted owl in Oregon.

At Stanford's Oct. 27 game against the University of Oregon, the band illustrated a series of macabre jokes about the owl, whose habitat is being threatened by the timber industry.

The federal government has proposed saving the bird by limiting logging in an area where logging is the main source of jobs.

Many Oregon and Stanford fans didn't get the joke. In fact, they booed the band off the field and later flooded the Stanford athletic department with calls.

The athletic department responded by banning the band from the Nov. 3 game, and requiring it to audition its routines for any future performances.

"What we do is political satire. We are certainly sorry that some people misinterpreted it. It wasn't an attempt to mock them (Oregonians) or their way of life," band manager Linda Kaye Brown told the Associated Press.

The band's Oct. 27 routine began by forming an owl's head, and changing the eyes to Xs.

Band members then formed the word "owl," changed it to "AWOL," switched the formation to "hoot," then "moot," then "spot" and finally, "pot." The formations were accompanied by a narration that, as the band spelled "pot," suggested marijuana growers wanted to save the bird to prevent logging so the trees could hide their crops.

Stanford officials, who couldn't be reached for comment, told the Associated Press the calls they received expressed outrage and embarrassment about the band's insensitivity to the controversy.

"The band is controversial, so we al-

ways have fans who really like them and some who don't like the performances. But this one reached a point where we needed to act," said Cheryl Levick, associate athletic director at Stanford.

However, apparently not everyone at the game took offense.

"A lot of students thought it was funny," reported Sheila Stickel, a student at the University of Oregon.

"It was an interesting spoof that no one would dare do in town. I was surprised that people were booing," Stickel said.

Stanford's band has a long history of controversy. Marchers were suspended in 1986 when six band members dropped their pants during a nationally televised game.

Maine Campus

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