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# Maine Campus February 28 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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# Wednesday-Thursday Edition

# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875  
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Wednesday-Thursday Edition, February 28-March 1, 1990

## Constituent input needed in legislative process

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

As Maine citizens, we all have a say in the legislative process, said an area representative and a lobbyist, Monday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

"The average legislator relies on advice from constituents," said Joanne D'Arcangelo, a lobbyist for the Maine Women's Lobby. "What happens in Augusta does indeed affect you. It is a process you have a say in."

Because of the large number of bills going before the legislature each session, legislators need the advice of constituents in making decisions.

"Each individual citizen can make a real difference in how legislators look at things and vote," said Rep. Mary R. Cathcart, D-Orono. "If there's something I can really go either way on (in voting), I will listen."

Cathcart said that the legislature saw 1,800 bills in its last session. In the January to April 1990 session, about 700 bills are expected.

As part of Women's History Week at the University of Maine, D'Arcangelo and Cathcart discussed the power of constituents and how they can lobby the legislature effectively.

Cathcart, who sits on the legislature's Human Resources Committee, said she "doesn't get a lot of people saying 'I care'" about certain bills. She said it would only take one

phone message to get her attention.

It takes "very little" to get the attention of a legislator, Cathcart said. "(Constituents') opinions are important."

While D'Arcangelo acknowledged that there are different levels of intensity in lobbying the legislature, she said there are 10 formal rules of lobbying.

First, said D'Arcangelo, consider yourself an information source but not an expert. "Having the right questions is more important most of the time than having the right

answers."

Also tell the truth, she said. "Always admit when you don't know something," said D'Arcangelo, who received a master's degree in English from UMaine.

D'Arcangelo said constituents interested in lobbying legislators should know the opposition, be specific about what they're asking for and follow-up on the legislator's eventual vote.

"Don't be timid about calling legislators," D'Arcangelo said. But "don't burn any bridges. Be polite."

"You're the boss — you're the taxpayer. Don't be shy," said

D'Arcangelo, who joined the MWL in 1988. "You have the right and responsibility to be in contact with them."

Cathcart added that it is important to testify to the legislature in support of a bill. In testifying, brevity and diversity are key.

"It doesn't help any to have person after person saying the same thing," she said.

When asked about the recently requested audit of the UMaine campus, Cathcart said legislators simply are interested in the cause of the \$1.1 million budget shortfall and the univer-

sity's priorities.

Calling for an audit was a "legislative response to constituent concerns," Cathcart said. "I'm hoping the (University of Maine System Board of Trustees) will give us satisfactory information."

Cathcart said that although the legislature does vote on appropriations, it does not decide on how the university chooses to spend its money.

"The university is not part of state government," she said.

The democratic representative also discounted claims that the legislature made demands for UMaine President Dale Lick's resignation. That's "not so," Cathcart said.

Both Cathcart and D'Arcangelo reiterated the importance of constituent voices being heard.

"You represent another view that needs to be heard," D'Arcangelo said.



Lionel Madore, one of four fans, sits alone in section CC at Alford Tuesday night. He was expecting to see UMaine Women's Hockey Team play, but it was canceled due to the measles epidemic on campus.

## Student Senate resumes funding activities

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate took care of some old business Tuesday night.

After tabling most of the financial resolutions it had faced since October, the senate finally cleared its slate, almost.

Unfortunately, for most of the organizations waiting for funding, their long wait netted them nothing.

Tuesday night the senate was faced with seven funding requests, totaling nearly \$10,000 with only \$4,000 left in the budget.

The senate rejected four of the requests, passed two, and tabled one until the next meeting.

Confusion has surrounded the student government's budget for most of this academic year. Student officials

(see GSS page 9)

## Soviet journalist speaks Monday

By Michael Reagan Jr.  
Staff Writer

The many changes in the Soviet Union was the subject of a lecture given Monday night by Sergei Potimkov, a Soviet journalist.

Potimkov, who is going to be in residence at the University of Maine until the end of March, is visiting UMaine through the UMaine-Kharkov State University pairing program.

He has worked in Kharkov as a reporter for theater and cultural affairs, hosts a call-in television show and works as a reporter for radio broadcasts as

well in Kharkov.

Potimkov started off by saying he was not a teacher, but that he wanted to use his favorite word: dialogue.

He first gave several examples of the media's power, one of which included a quote attributed to American newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst in which he said "Get me photos and the war will be on," in reference to what became the Spanish-American War.

He cited the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which said that everyone has the right to opinion and to freedom

of expression, in order to give another perspective on freedom.

He told a Polish joke which said that there are three degrees of richness: the first degree, a personal car; the second degree, a personal apartment; the third degree, a personal opinion.

Turning to the media's role in the Soviet Union, Potimkov said "My idea is that these days the journalists (the government) shouldn't be treated as servants, but as partners."

He said so far Mikhail Gorbachev has been using the media in the Soviet Union off and on. Potimkov said that a

parliamentary session was televised and that a colleague of Potimkov's said that it was an "audiovisual attack on people's consciousness" and after watching the parliamentary session the country was changed.

Potimkov said that if the session had not been shown the country would be different.

He noted that journalists in the Soviet Union are being criticized for what they are doing, but Potimkov said that this was "the effect of light suddenly switched on in a dark room."

He said that some would (see POTIMKOV page 16)

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**Craving for drugs must  
 be reduced to win war  
 on drugs, experts say**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war on drugs won't be won until Americans reduce their craving for them, and experts say they're mystified at how to treat cocaine addiction, the nation's No. 1 drug problem.

"We know we're at sea with cocaine treatment," said Dr. John P. Morgan, director of the Pharmacology Department at City University of New York Medical School. "The truth is, we're at sea with most drug programs."

Rick Harwood of the Office of National Drug Control Policy led by William J. Bennett gave a more optimistic assessment, saying treatment helps even without any known cure. But he acknowledged that cocaine addiction is a special problem.

"There's recidivism with every kind of drug use, but more with cocaine than with heroin, people using amphetamines, marijuana, PCP or a variety of other things," Harwood said recently.

Harwood said researchers are trying to develop medications to control the craving, but they are not yet ready for use. In addition, Bennett's office is trying to get Congress to approve rules that would require treatment facilities to provide data that would reveal what efforts produce success.

The nation's largest alcohol and drug treatment chain — CareUnit, run by CompCare Corp. of St. Louis — recently conducted a study of recovery rates for its patients. The study deemed a patient "recovered" if he or she either had abstained from all mind-altering substances for at least a full year or had abstained for at least six months and was abstinent when the survey was taken and the

relapse was limited, said Ken Estes, a spokesman for the National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers.

The overall recovery rate for cocaine abusers was 54 percent, CareUnit found, but that rate dropped to 34 percent for those who had remained abstinent for a full year, Estes said.

By comparison, for patients using a single substance — alcohol in most cases — the recovery rate was 66 percent, Estes said.

CareUnit is an in-patient facility where the average length of stay is about 22 days, with follow-up care involving group therapy sessions at the clinic once a week for six months, supplemented by attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous or Cocaine Anonymous meetings, Estes said.

James N. Hall, executive director of the Up Front Drug Information Center in Miami, said some cocaine abuse treatment does work — especially long-term treatment that allows brain chemicals the many months needed to return to normal levels — and he contended that relapses aren't failures.

"It's considered by some therapists almost a natural course in recovery," he said. "If an individual relapses, it doesn't mean the individual has failed. You have to consider the time before relapse and how short the relapse is."

In addition, he said, people from lower socio-economic communities hard hit by crack epidemics have little chance to fight their addiction when they return home with no prospects for alternatives to drugs.

"For many crack addicts, the issue is habilitation, not rehabilitation," he said.

**Attorneys urge judge  
 to ban flag-burning law**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for three flag-burners urged a U.S. district judge Thursday to follow the lead of a federal court in Seattle and strike down a law Congress passed to prohibit flag desecration.

But in Congress some members said the Seattle decision showed that Congress didn't do enough in passing legislation to outlaw flag burning and should now initiate a constitutional amendment.

U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein ruled in Seattle Wednesday that the new federal law is unconstitutional and dismissed flag-burning charges against four demonstrators. Federal prosecutors said they may appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

Citing Rothstein's decision, defense attorneys here asked District Court Judge June Green to dismiss flag-burning charges against David Blalock, Shawn Eichman and Scott Tyler. The three were arrested for burning a flag on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in October after the Flag Protection Act went into effect.

"Respect for the flag must be voluntary in a free society," argued David Cole of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York.

"The flag, like any other symbol, can be infinitely reproduced. The fact one flag is lying on the ground somewhere does no harm," he said.

Green said Thursday she will take the request for dismissal under advisement. She noted that many members of

Congress had warned the new law was unconstitutional and attorneys representing the flag-burners said after Thursday's hearing they expect the judge to overturn the law.

"I think she's going to rule for us. She didn't ask many questions but the ones she asked indicated she thought it was unconstitutional," Cole said.

Attorneys for Congress said lawmakers passed the law because they had a national interest in protecting the flag.

Charles Tiefer, deputy counsel for the House clerk's office, likened the law to a ban on the burning of draft cards, which was upheld by courts during the Vietnam War.

"What the defendants did here in burning the flag was not mere speech. They themselves were involved in conduct," he said.

Claire Sylvia, representing the Senate, said the Seattle judge ignored Supreme Court rulings that allow for the protection of the flag if it is unrelated to suppression of expression. She said freedom of speech is limited.

"You can't ride around at night shouting political slogans," she said.

Opponents of writing the ban on flag desecration to the Constitution, however, dismissed the ruling and said the real test would come when the case goes to the Supreme Court.

"I wouldn't get too worked up about a district court ruling," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "It's what we all expected."

# Underground publication debuts at UMaine

By Simon Varney  
Staff Writer

The *University Curmudgeon* originates from the gutter, answers to nobody, and offers humorous, controversial opinions — for anyone who wants them.

According to Editor Richard Nigl, the magazine is "a satirical, weekly publication released in a good old underground fashion."

The no-respect-for-authority pamphlet is not sponsored by the university, so it may freely criticize the system in any way it deems necessary. The only attachment to the university is that writers are University of Maine students.

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

There is a lot of material out there, he said; it is just a matter of being aware of it. Nigl is not attempting to introduce anything new, but present alternative viewpoints of material readers are already aware of.

Nigl's definition of curmudgeon brings the magazine into light: anybody

who hates hypocrisy and pretense and has the temerity to say so. It gets better: anybody with the habit of pointing out unpleasant facts in an engaging and humorous manner.

*Curmudgeon* will attempt to be as general as possible with words of humor and parody tying the message together.

Nigl contends journalism is not positive. "Anyone can tune into national news and I guarantee 95 percent of it will be bad news, things you basically wouldn't like to hear about." *Curmudgeon* presents a light-hearted alternative to the week's hard news.

Last week (the first week of publication) 150 pamphlets were printed. Nigl said this week 500 will be printed, and available on Thursday. His goal is to achieve a circulation of 1,000.

The financial situation may play a role in *Curmudgeon's* future: Nigl is confident, however, off campus sponsorship will see the creation through.

*Curmudgeon* is controversial, and such controversy will be its life or death.

"That is not our intention," Nigl said, "but someone is always offended by humor."

## Curmudgeon Editor Richard Nigl: On the spot with the Campus.

By Simon Varney  
Staff Writer

**Campus:** Tell us about Robert Poondakakis (the swimsuited beauty on last week's front page).

**Nigl:** Robert Poondakakis was a military buddy of mine when I went over to Iceland this summer. He was a very good friend. I was shocked — to say the least — when I got back home from my tour of duty and went to look him up. He was Miss Poondakakis, instead of Mr.

**Q:** Explain that.

**A:** Well, Rob had undergone a sexual transformation.

**Q:** Do you have his phone number?

**A:** Actually, yeah. He lives in Old Town. Laugh...Not really. He (or she) gets a lot of phone calls as it is, and I don't think he would appreciate it if I gave out the number.

**Q:** Are you sexist?

**A:** No, not at all. I love women.

**Q:** What do you think of fraternities?

**A:** I am all for the fraternity experience. The greek experience is prob-

ably the best thing people could do with their university time. It opens their horizons to all sorts of social aspects and they can make a lot of new friends. I am a fraternity brother myself.

**Q:** Does this magazine relate to fraternity life?

**A:** Laugh...No, there's definitely no connection.

**Q:** What do you think of the *Campus*?

**A:** It's the news. The paper going to three days a week has helped my idea; people are more likely to read it.

**Q:** Do you think the *Campus* should have a page three girl?

**A:** Only if there is a page two man...Laugh.

**Q:** Do you have measles?

**A:** No, but I wish I got them this week, though, because I could have gone to Florida a lot earlier.

The second issue of *Curmudgeon* will come out tomorrow.



Hello, from the Gutter.

Welcome reader to the first printing of the *University Lampoon*. This is a satirical weekly publication released in a good old underground fashion. This paper has no attachment to the university except for the fact that its writers are university students. We are not sponsored by the university so that we may freely criticize the university system in any way we feel necessary. This paper is satirical, graphic in content. If you find you are offended by the material, printed please — contact us by using the reply form on the reverse side. We expect to hear from you. If you would like to submit some of your own work send a copy of it along with the response form saying you release your work to us for publication in our paper. The *University Lampoon* is a non-profit publication.

The Editor



This is not a sexist photograph. The person in this photo is a male who has undergone transformation surgery. His name is Robert Poondakakis.



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!!!

The *University Curmudgeon's* first issue, titled the *University Lampoon*, made the rounds on campus last week. The publication is written by UMaine students in "good old underground fashion," according to Editor Richard Nigl.

To be sure, *Curmudgeon* is aimed at a male audience; all its writers are male. "Men communicate in male connotations and issues," he said.

Don't get the wrong idea, though. *Curmudgeon* does not discriminate and welcomes women writers. By its very nature, humor written by males will attract male readers.

In the magazine, readers will find a

quiz, proverbs, opinions and a top 10 list.

Rael Washington writes the top 10 lists, and said it is inspired by David Letterman. Compiling a list is not easy. Most time is spent looking for a good subject, he said.

He doesn't claim to be a journalist, but more of a one-liner writer. He said the attempt at humor is why he does it.

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# Reagan endorsed fake letters to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan repeatedly endorsed false letters to Congress in his videotaped testimony for John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial.

The letters, written by former national security adviser Robert McFarlane and which form the basis of one of the criminal charges against Poindexter, categorically deny that Oliver North was raising money or giving military advice to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan said he does not know to this day that the letters were false. He also said he did not know that McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor in the Reagan White House, pleaded guilty to crimes in connection with the letters or that the Tower Board that Reagan appointed three years ago concluded that North had been assisting the Contras militarily.

Poindexter, facing trial March 5 on charges of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and making false statements, sent responses to Congress in 1986 that embraced McFarlane's letters of the previous year.

In his videotaped deposition, which was released Thursday, Reagan offered virtual testimonials to his former aides. Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb was unable to keep the former president from injecting numerous statements that were favorable to Poindexter.

"If the information that Robert McFarlane provided to Congress ... contained lies ... would it still be your belief that John Poindexter should readopt those false statements?" Webb asked.

"I have a great deal of confidence in the man who was quoted as sending these letters, McFarlane," Reagan responded. "I have never caught him or

seen him doing anything that was in any way out of line or dishonest."

"Did you ever ... give authority to John Poindexter to make any false statements to any congressional committee?" Webb said.

"No," Reagan replied. "And I don't think any false statements were made."

Reagan's comments on behalf of Poindexter were blunted in part by the written answers he gave two years ago to Iran-Contra investigators. The responses, provided to a federal grand jury, depicted a president who had been misled by subordinates.

In those answers, Reagan said he had heard allegations in the press that North was assisting the Contras militarily, but that he understood the allegations were incorrect.

"Who told you that the allegations in the press about North being involved in assisting the Contras was false or incorrect?" Webb asked Reagan during the videotaped deposition, referring to Reagan's written answers.

"It could have been ... the late Bill Casey from CIA," said Reagan. "It could have been Admiral Poindexter. It could have been some people from the Defense Department, or all of the people that were involved in some way" in seeking support from Congress for the Contras.

The former president said he doesn't recall authorizing the McFarlane letters, for which McFarlane subsequently pleaded guilty to withholding information from Congress.

"Do you remember that Mr. McFarlane ... has pled guilty in open court to withholding information from

Congress in connection with" the McFarlane letters? asked Webb.

"No, I was not aware of that," Reagan replied.

"Mr. President ... did the Tower Commission not tell you" that "Oliver North and your National Security Council were involved in 1985 and 1986 in assisting the Contras militarily?" Webb asked.

"I don't recall that," Reagan said. The former president supported the McFarlane letters on six different occasions in his videotaped testimony.

After Reagan repeatedly appeared unable to understand that McFarlane's letters were false, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene interrupted Webb and

tried to explain the matter to the ex-president.

"The letter from Mr. McFarlane apparently indicates that no effort has been made or will be made to provide military ... support ... in Nicaragua," the judge said. "The Tower Commission... appears to indicate that Colonel North did make expenditures for Contra military equipment. ... Do you find that the two are consistent ... or ... do you find that the second brand—the first one as a falsehood?" the judge asked.

"It could be interpreted" as being false, Reagan finally conceded. But the former president added that he had not interpreted it as being false.

# White House denies secret hostage talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House yesterday denied a report that the United States and Iran held secret talks in Geneva aimed at securing the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon. "We are not aware of the source of these stories or any talks that fit this description," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

The report was carried by a London-based Lebanese newspaper, Al-Hayat. An editor at the paper said the Arabic-language story reported that Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadallah, a key Lebanese Shiite Moslem cleric, had said contacts took place between Iran and the United States through third parties.

Fadallah, said to have spoken in Beirut after a trip to the Iranian capital, Tehran, is spiritual leader of the Iran-aligned Hezbollah group. Some Western hostages are believed held by factions linked to Hezbollah.

Fitzwater said the administration continues to pursue leads and contacts that might glean information about potential release of the hostages, but he would not reveal what they were.

Fitzwater talked around the question of whether President Bush had authorized any officials to conduct talks on the hostages, except to say there were no talks between U.S. emissaries and Iran.

"There were no direct talks between the United States and Iran authorized by the president," he said.

"I don't know who's talking to who," the spokesman said. "But I guarantee you I'm never going to say that nobody's talking, because I know a lot of people are."

"I will never rule out meetings anywhere, anyplace, anytime by anybody on the hostage question. Because there are meetings happening. But high-level U.S. officials, direct secret talks, no. Do I expect a breakthrough or anything new happening? No."

Fitzwater said the administration knows "of no new evidence" to support hopes that the hostages' release "might be forthcoming."

Last month, a Kuwait newspaper, Al-Qabas, said "an American personality" had met in Geneva with a representative of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to discuss the hostage issue. None of those supposedly involved was identified.

Eight Americans are held hostage in Lebanon, including Terry Anderson, the Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent whose captivity is nearing the five-year mark, the longest period of any of those held.

## REUNIFICATION? GERMANY IN THE 90's

### PANEL DISCUSSION

WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 3:00pm

WHERE: Bangor Lounge, Union

### FEATURING:

Prof. Cole  
Prof. Warhola  
Prof. Zollitsch

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED

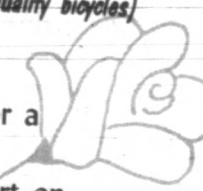
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# Sunday store openings gaining support

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Permitting stores to open on Sundays year-round is an idea gaining support among Maine lawmakers who are seeking ways to raise money without increasing taxes.

The Legislature has rejected Sunday-shopping laws repeatedly, but two factors have placed the issue in a new light this year.

A merchants' alliance has gathered enough signatures to force a referendum on a law that would let all stores open for business on Sunday afternoons.

Large stores can now open on Sundays only during the Christmas season.

A \$210 million election-year shortfall has lawmakers scrambling for painless ways to raise money to protect programs that otherwise must be cut or delayed. State Tax Assessor John LaFaver says year-round Sunday sales could generate up to \$5 million a year in additional sales-tax revenues.

"It looks more and more attractive," said Sen. Thomas H. Andrews, D-Portland, Senate chairman of the Tax-

ation Committee.

Public-opinion polls indicate that a majority of residents liked the idea. But if lawmakers are concerned about criticism from constituents who oppose Sunday shopping, the question could be put to a referendum vote.

And if it were done in June, and voters approved it, stores could open on Sunday in time for the summer tourist season.

The state budget then could be revised to reflect the increase in tax revenues, and the money could pay for programs that were put on hold by the budgetary squeeze.

Sunday-sales, one of several money-raising ideas being considered in the Legislature, appears to be the most popular option because it carries the least political risk.

In an effort to protect funding for property tax relief, health care and education programs, which now are slated for cuts, lawmakers discussed several options last week.

"Everyone's still looking for the rabbit they can pull out of the hat," Andrews said.

Turning state-owned liquor stores over to private industry has been rejected by lawmakers in the past because it would require layoffs of state employees.

A "luxury tax" on jewelry and fur items would raise about \$6 million, and if extended to expensive cars, it could generate an additional \$10 million. The idea gained support last year among Democrats as a means of funding a health-care plan, but the plan was scrapped when McKernan threatened to veto

it. Extending the sales tax to tickets for movies, sporting events, amusement parks and concerts would raise about \$4 million a year.

Increasing the sales tax on alcohol would raise at least \$6 million from liquor store sales and far more on beer and wine sales in other stores.

Last year legislators increased the sales tax on drinks sold in restaurants and bars to 10 percent to finance a health-care package. But some lawmakers are wary of extending that tax now because McKernan has put the health-care program on hold and is proposing to use the tax proceeds to help balance the budget.

Raising the sales tax on meals from 5 percent to 7 percent, the level of the lodging tax, could raise \$5 million to \$7 million per year.

Lawmakers could raise millions of new dollars each year by charging a sales tax on a variety of services. A 5 percent tax on fees from doctors, lawyers and accountants, for example, would bring in \$52 million a year.

A tax on personal services (barbers, laundries) would raise \$5 million a year, and a tax on business services (landscaping, printing) would raise \$15 million.

But extending a tax to new areas risks a gubernatorial veto.

Maine could raise \$500 million a year simply by eliminating the myriad of exemptions to the sales tax. But the list of tax-free items, which includes such necessities as food and medicine, is periodically reviewed and lawmakers rarely pare the list.

# Talks resume Tuesday on bill for cleaner air

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and White House negotiators moved closer Tuesday to agreement on how to reduce smog-causing automobile emissions, sources said, as private talks resumed on a compromise clean-air bill.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell reiterated that he intends to bring the bill to a floor test on Thursday even if a compromise package is not reached with the Bush administration.

Disagreements over pollution controls on automobiles, especially toughened tailpipe controls, have been a focus of much of the private discussions between key senators and senior administration officials over the last three weeks.

A daylong round of closed-door negotiations that lasted well into the early hours of Tuesday produced tentative agreements on a number of areas, including increased pollution controls on toxic and smog-causing industrial emissions and on an alternative fuels program.

At the same time, the negotiators agreed to jettison a proposal sought by environmentalists that would have required automakers to sharply increase their cars' fuel economy, according to sources close to the talks. The provision, aimed at concerns about global warming, would have required controls on carbon dioxide emissions from cars. Automakers had lobbied vigorously against it.

At the same time, differences were narrowed on how to cut smog-causing pollutants from automobiles, including agreement for the first time by White House negotiators on conditions for imposing a second round of nationwide tailpipe emission controls, according to the sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The sources emphasized that details remained to be worked out on when such toughened controls would kick in na-

tionwide. President Bush has insisted that the tightened automobile pollution controls, a key element in the Senate bill to curb urban smog, were too expensive. Automakers have argued the new standards could not be met with current technology.

The negotiators met past midnight Monday and resumed the talks Tuesday, focusing first on acid rain controls and then again on the automobile emissions questions.

Mitchell began the talks with the administration Feb. 2 in an effort to enlist White House support for a compromise bill. He acknowledged that the tougher legislation approved by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee last November had encountered strong regional opposition and was sure to face a filibuster on the Senate floor.

The legislation would be the first revision of the federal clean air law in 13 years.

Senate leaders and the administration are generally in agreement over the acid rain provisions of the bill, which call for coal-burning electric utilities to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons a year.

But those acid rain controls have been opposed by a group of Midwest senators who seek a cost-sharing provision to help pay for installing expensive pollution controls at some of the dirtiest utility plants.

At the same time, other senators from states where plants are relatively clean have opposed any such cost sharing and sought assurances instead that the controls will not hinder future growth.

While both the White House and Mitchell are opposed to any national energy tax or fee to help pay for the pollution controls, the negotiations on acid rain have centered on trying to accommodate the various regional concerns, sources said.

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# Maine Bound offers outdoor challenges

By Collin Worster  
Special to the Campus

What is Maine Bound all about? This organization is about many things, but is primarily concerned with learning and having fun.

Maine Bound was started in 1984 by three students who transformed their idea into reality.

In its first year, Maine Bound served

120 people with a set of outdoor recreation programs. It presently serves over 1,500 individuals annually.

While its types of programs have fluctuated over the years, its main programs, courses such as rock climbing, winter backpacking and skiing, and wilderness emergency care, have remained unchanged.

Maine Bound has grown to offer new courses in rope climbing and kayaking,

and now offers courses for academic credit, which have become very popular. The standard offerings are weekend courses, which run from Friday afternoon to Sunday.

Participants register several days in advance, then attend a pre-trip meeting where they can ask questions and address any anxieties they may have about the program.

Over breaks, Maine Bound usually of-

"The only prerequisites that we have really are a commitment to try your best, and a willingness to participate," Tierney said. "Most of our programs are geared toward the introductory level."

Students can also contract their own courses, or rent equipment from the office for their own use.

An important part of Maine Bound is the Leadership Development Program, or LDP, which prepares members to lead group trips, and then allows them to build their leadership skills in the field.

Molly Campbell, a graduate student in the LDP, said a great part of the Maine Bound experience is learning how to work in a group and learning about yourself.

"I've always loved outdoor activity and had done it for years before Maine Bound," Campbell said. "But for me, the biggest attraction, and what I now teach the most, are the skills in group dynamics."

Molly has led two Options trips and saw these skills develop in the participants.

"It was just amazing. People who didn't want to do anything at first, or were scared about doing things at first, really discovered a lot more about themselves, and I think that kind of showed what the program is designed to do."

Jennifer Felicetti, another student in the LDP, said she likes Maine Bound because of the people you can meet and the skills you can learn.

"It's great because you meet a lot of nice people too, a lot of people with the same interests," Felicetti said.

Her advice to prospective participants: relax and enjoy the experience.

"Just have a lot of fun. Just take everything as it comes to you."

Josh Eden, a student who went on an Options trip last year, said he made friends on the trip who are still good friends today.

Eden said he got a sense of accomplishment from the experience, and by meeting the challenges presented, he got the feeling he could do almost anything.

Maine Bound is not offering any programs over March Break this year, but it has several offerings planned for April, including climbing, kayaking, white water rescue, and rock rescue courses, as well as several women's courses such as ropes, caving, and climbing.

The Maine Bound office is located in the Memorial Union. Anyone interested in the programs is encouraged to stop by for more information.



Along the trail during a Winter Leadership program.



photos courtesy of Maine Bound

Introduction to Rock Climbing at Acadia National Park in Bar Harbor.

fers longer trips with a greater diversity. A relatively new offering is the Options program, in which new students go on a five to 10-day trip prior to the start of school.

"Some of our courses have more specific objectives than others," said Jon Tierney, co-founder and current director of Maine Bound.

Some courses are aimed at teaching a specific skill, while others emphasize how participants feel and what they learn about themselves. Most, however, are designed for the person new to the activity.

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# Chocolate auction benefits Spruce Run

By J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

It was a chocoholics dream come true. About 100 people enjoyed an anniversary celebration for Spruce Run that was held at the University of Maine's Union Thursday night.

Karen Marysdaughter who is on the Spruce Run board of directors said that various businesses had contributed chocolate desserts.

Classical music played in the background while participants enjoyed the goodies. Gourmet chocolate desserts were also auctioned off.

"It was a sweet sixteen birthday party," she said.

Francine Stark, Spruce Run administrative coordinator, said the organization was founded because many women were being battered in Maine.

"Some of the women who were being battered got together and established a support group to discuss what was happening to them and provide each other with support, to try to figure out how to make battering less and how to give women who are being battered a safe place to go," she said.

Stark said that the clients are women who are battered and their children.

A number of services are provided for

them. One of the services is a 24 hour hot line.

"It's our most important service. About 900 people a year contact us on our hotline. Over that hotline we provide people with a supportive network...someone who is safe to talk with. We offer legal information, referrals to other agencies," Stark said.

There are supportive education groups for women with childcare provided and an emergency shelter.

"People who are eligible to be in our shelter are women and their children who are in danger," Stark said.

The other area of service is community education.

"We provide information on battering. We speak at schools. We provide training to police departments," Stark said.

Stark said that domestic violence is more common than most people think.

"Statistics show that there are four women killed every day because of domestic violence in this country. There's a woman being beaten every 16 seconds in this country. I also read recently that there were 21 women and children killed as a result of domestic violence in the state of Maine," she said.

Marysdaughter said that domestic violence can occur between dating as

well as married couples.

"It isn't just nuclear families. It can happen in relationships as early as high school," she said.

It can be very difficult for a woman to break out of an abusive situation. Marysdaughter said that money is a problem even if the woman comes from a well off family.

"The woman does not have much money. It's hard for her to put down the money for rent and a security deposit for an apartment," she said.

Stark said that many of the women have been home raising children.

"She's looking at going out into the job market for the first time or the first time in a long time. Competing on the job market is hard. She has to look at child care and how she's going to afford that," she said.

The women may not have family support.

"They may feel that it's a woman's fault that she's beaten and that if she would change the way she's acting he would stop being abusive and she could just stay where she is.

She faces enormous community pressure not to break up her family," Stark said.

Another problem is that when a woman breaks away her safety from a vindictive ex partner is not assured.

"Many of the women who are killed by their abusers are killed after they have left. Often women believe that they are safer staying where they are where they know where he is where he's doing," Stark said.

There are often children to think of. And the woman may still care for the man, she said.

"As women we tend to make a lot of excuses for other people's behavior.

So often we'll give him a lot of chances before we leave because we want the best for other people, particularly those we care about," Stark said.

Marysdaughter said that society makes it easy for a man to continue to abuse a woman.

"We are a sexist society," she said. "We tend to see women and children as property."

Stark would like to see Spruce Run expand more to areas that are underserved.

"Maine is an enormous rural state. We'd like to have more services in the northern counties," she said.

Community awareness is another area of expansion.

"We'd like to stop battering from occurring by really changing people's attitudes.

As long as there are people willing to laugh at jokes about wife battering, to laugh at jokes about hitting your wife up side the head, as long as those values are held in the community there will be abuse," Stark said.

Marysdaughter would like to see a chain of safe homes set up.

"That would expand the capacity of our emergency shelter," she said.

Volunteers are needed in a number of capacities: working on the 24 hour hot line, helping with the children's program, serving on a speakers bureau, fund raising, and doing office work.

Prospective volunteers can call 945-5102. People who can be helped by the hot line can call 947-0496 24 hours a day.

## Fourth Annual Wind and Percussion Day

ORONO, Maine — One thousand, fifty-six students from 35 Maine high schools will gather at the University of Maine Thursday, March 1 to participate in the Fourth Annual Wind and Percussion Day, sponsored by the Music Department.

"The response has been so overwhelming, that we have six schools on a waiting list" says Curvin Farnham, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the event.

After registration at the Maine Center for the Arts, a 10 a.m. performance by the UMaine Symphonic Band will include the world premiere of "Call to the Mall," a composition based on the "Maine Stein Song" by Terry White of Westbrook.

Francis McBeth, world renowned composer and band director, will conduct two of his compositions, the recent "They Hung the Harps on the Willows" and an old standard "Chant and Jubilo."

The students will spend the morning

attending classes in flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French horn, trombone, baritone horn, tuba and percussion offered by UMaine faculty and area teachers. Meanwhile, McBeth will offer a clinic to the band directors on "Effective Performance through Band Music."

In the afternoon, McBeth will conduct a short clinic with selected students from the audience on how to make a high school band sound better.

UM's 20th Century Music Ensemble under the direction of Don Stratton, associate professor of music, will close the Fourth Annual Wind and Percussion Day at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Due to the outbreak of measles at the University of Maine, visitors are encouraged to make sure they have been properly immunized before attending events on campus. People who have never had measles or who were immunized prior to 15 month of age are considered at risk if exposed to the contagious viral disease.

## THE UMAINE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

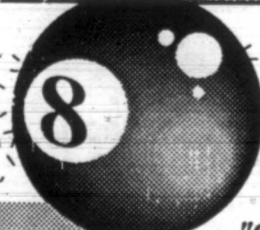


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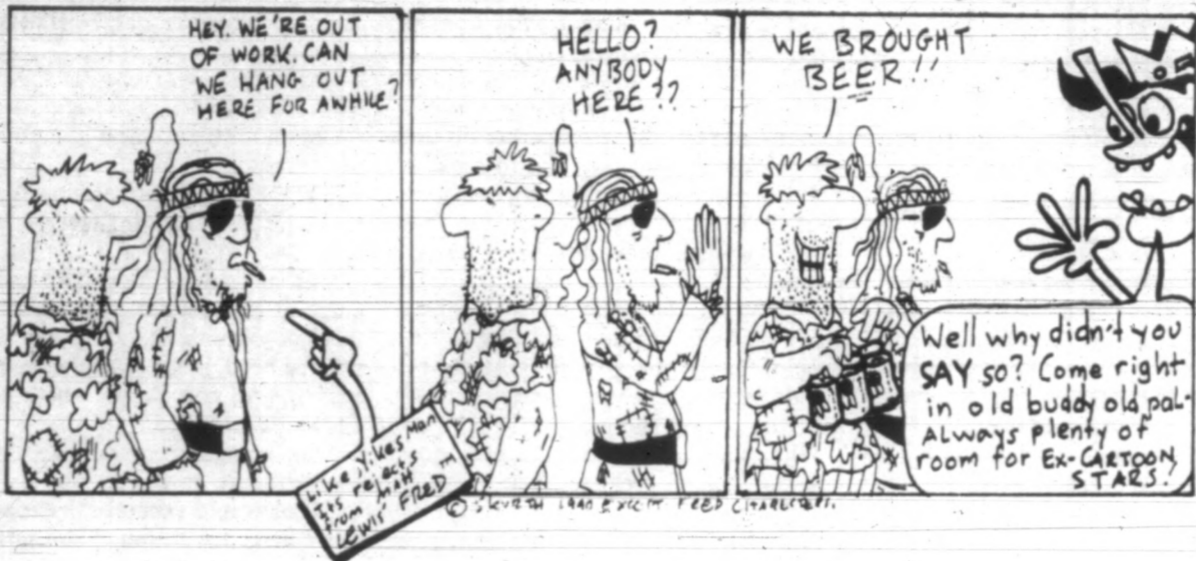
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# Tuesday's Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## VOICE raises \$300 to help local resident

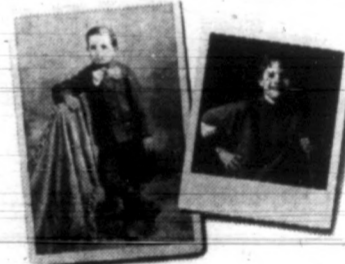
ORONO, Maine — A University of Maine student volunteer organization has collected \$300 to help a local resident.

Sheri Badger, coordinator of Volunteers in Community Efforts (VOICE), said the money will be donated to the Jennifer Nickels Fund. Nickels lost three children in an Orono fire shortly before Christmas last year.

Badger, a senior from Minot, said the contribution was made possible from money dropped in collection jars over the past month at the bookstore and second-floor store in Memorial Union.

VOICE was founded in 1989 to channel the talents and energies of University of Maine students wishing to perform volunteer services into effective programs that will make a difference on campus and in the surrounding areas.

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# •GSS

(continued from page 1)

have laid much of the blame on the new Integrated Student Information System.

Plagued with bugs, ISIS was unable to give student government an accurate accounting of the student fees which make up student government's budget.

Senators had no idea how much money they had left to spend this semester until last week's meeting.

Two clubs at Tuesday night's meeting, the University of Maine/U.S. Soviet Pairing Program and the American Marketing Association, received \$750 and \$250 respectively.

The debate over the allocation to the Pairing Program drew the most debate of the night.

After the group's original \$750 request was amended down to \$250 Joe Slowinski, fundraising chair for the Pairing Program, appealed to the senate for the original amount.

"I really feel \$750 is not too much to ask," he said. "When you see the cold war breaking down, it's really a small gift."

Senators agreed that it was a good program but disputed whether the senate could afford the \$750, which amounted to 20 percent of the remaining funds.

After a half-hour of discussion a compromise was suggested where the group would receive \$250 this semester and \$500 under next year's budget.

Chad Crabtree, president of student government, objected to that idea, calling it deficit spending.

Off Campus Senator Eric Ewing agreed and said, "I don't think we should tamper with next semester's budget. Let them (next semester's senate) dig their own graves."

The amendment was rejected and the Pairing Program received the original \$750 request.

The American Marketing Association, which requested \$486, was given \$250 because of the budget constraints.

The only other subject which raised any discussion was: "An act to pay \$398.96 to the University of Maine for the use of their van for a trip taken to Syracuse University to attend the Undergraduates for a Better Education Conference."

The request was the result of a trip taken last semester by John Gallant and T.J. Ackermann, then president and vice president of student government, with two senators.

Crabtree explained the situation to the senate.

Gallant and Ackermann attended the conference and apparently assumed stu-

(see SENATE page 16)

# Wednesday's Comics

ROSCOE

by Ted Sullivan



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Editorial

## MLB limbo

The current logjam between baseball owners and the players' union is an embarrassment to professional sports.

Not only is it an embarrassment, it's the latest in a long line of disservices to loyal fans of Major League Baseball teams.

The fans. They're the people hurt the most by these regularly-occurring strikes and lockouts. These are the same fans solely responsible for baseball's multimillion-dollar earnings each year.

How does the MLB (an appropriate acronym for an organization whose motto is Make Lotsa Bucks) reward fans for their monetary and emotional support? By depriving them of the game they love so much through players' strikes, owner lockouts and inflated ticket prices.

According to recently published reports by the Associated Press, the current stalemate in negotiations between the owners and the union is due to stalled talks over salary arbitration eligibility.

The owners want to keep the current system and restrict eligibility for salary arbitration to players with three or more years in the majors back in 1985. The union wants to decrease that requirement to two years. Neither side has budged from their stance.

Meanwhile, the lockout goes on. Spring training is on hold, players are in limbo and the fans are left holding the bag, as usual.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent told AP reporters Monday that he found the lockout "tragic to the point of absurdity."

Apparently, he isn't the only one.

A story in Monday's edition of the *Bangor Daily News* reported that 14 state governors sent a letter to Vincent calling the labor dispute "a national disgrace."

Perhaps it's time for the millions of devoted, much-too-forgiving fans to serve notice to Major League Baseball that they're tired of being lost in the monetary shuffle.

Perhaps it's time for fans to stop being so forgiving.

Maybe both the union and the owners would get the message if fans decided not to return to the ballparks and/or watch games on the tube for awhile after the current dispute is resolved.

Maybe then, the owners and players would realize that without the fans, there would be no money to haggle over.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Steven M. Pappas  
Editor

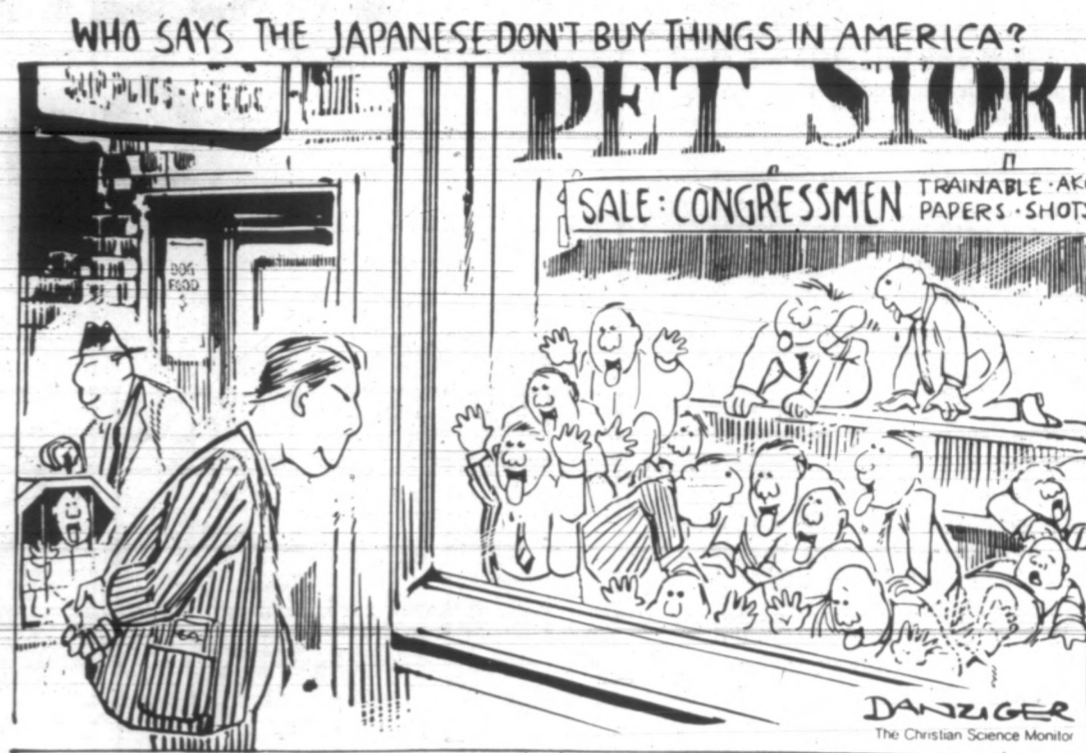
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## A man of steel

At twenty thousand feet the earth looks very peaceful. At that height, it is almost possible to see the curvature of our planet.

It is a very simple picture. The green of the land and the spattering of wispy white clouds melts with a solid blue wall of heavens.

Anyone who has been there knows it has awesome beauty.

But, of course, the closer to the earth you get the easier it is to see the problems man has made for himself.

The news today was scary wasn't it?

Smog, decrepit buildings, graffiti, overfilled jails, and corruption show up on every corner, and in every neighborhood.

So people sit at home and turn up the television so they can't hear what's going on outside. It doesn't matter what the TV blares out.

"Former President Ronald Reagan has been subpoenaed to testify about his alleged involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal."

"Fourteen Palestinians were killed today in fighting at the border of..."

"Scientists predict the greenhouse effect may raise the temperature of the earth to levels that could melt the polar ice caps and flood the continents."

And because we have no control of what happens to our World these bad things continue to happen day in and day out.

We try to understand what happens around us in the World. For most people they find it is impossible and impractical to fathom these problems. It is overwhelming and frustrating for all men and women.

But it wasn't always so hard. When we were young we saw the World differently. We were innocent, and as children we



Steve Pappas

didn't necessarily have to comprehend problems. All that mattered was whether or not we were allowed to watch TV before we went to bed, or that we didn't get caught next to the broken glass.

We had heroes who could worry for us.

Heroes. They were impenetrable. They were invincible. They were hope and glory, in one.

Superman was the answer to my problems. I saw him do no wrong. It wasn't the man who fascinated me. It was what the man stood for.

He could make any situation work for the good of people. He could withstand evil and conquer it. He could do the most inhuman things, yet he had human qualities that made him believable. He was truth, justice, patriotism, and a wonderful dream for an imaginative mind.

I looked up to Superman, always hoping that he was genuine. I ran around the dooryard with a towel tucked into my collar pretending I was the Man of Steel. I would wedge my hands into my hips and suck in my stomach, pull back my chin and believe I was impenetrable.

And, I would open my hands, point to the sky and fly away from our planet to see how peaceful it really was from above.

Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Could leap buildings in a single bound. It was comforting to know of Superman. Psychologically, he was my guardian angel. He was what I wanted to be. He was my protection.

Many times I would feel small compared to the "big" world at hand. My belief in Superman made me that much bigger. He gave me confidence. He gave me a reason to trust. He defined good and evil for me.

Of course, everyone had their own heroes. There were favorites. They were fantasies that occupied our minds.

Then one day the networks showed us a body on TV, and we realized it was real. We saw a neighbor's house burn to the ground. We saw a murdered woman lying in a pool of blood.

It was real. Superman was not.

He didn't come to save the day. He couldn't. None of our heroes could save the day.

It's all because we grew up. We now take Superman, and his kind for granted. But part of us does wish we could take flight to see the place where sky and land touch. It would be peaceful up there. Maybe that's why Superman can fly.

We all need heroes, even as adults. We need to have the side that fears reality be calmed by the thought of a hero. Be it our superhero or our friends.

I'm not a kid anymore. I am facing other rites whose passage I am better for. The imagination shows me a certain shining way to go and still I hope that it is the path Superman once took, too.

'L

To the e

I recent things, a cut in sa ministrat sity of M ed this id to spread ing so n dividuals tively. Ev yet to fin enough r cut. So th that a 10 the best a through tightenin

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## Onward Program helps women "move on"

By J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

"Moving On." It's the title of this year's Women's History Week and the title of a panel presentation by women in the University of Maine's Onward Program that took place Thursday in UMaine's Union. The women shared their own experiences of moving on from difficult situations to discovery of confidence and ability through their involvement in Onward.

Julie Fosdick grew up in a dysfunctional family.

"I learned at a very young age to be silent and to not talk about anything that went on in our house. There was alcoholism, sexual abuse, physical abuse, verbal abuse — about every kind of abuse that can take place happened in my home," she said.

To cope with the pain she began using drugs and alcohol early in life.

"I continued to use it and stay numb out until I was 27 years old," she said.

At that point she became involved in a recovery program and attained sobriety. A year later she was introduced to the Onward program.

"I had decided quite some time ago that I wanted to go to college but I didn't know how I could do it. I entered the Onward program three years ago. It's changed my life completely."

"I learned there how to break more silences, how to stick up for myself, how to believe in myself," she said.

Marthe Newberry encountered difficulty when her father moved her family from Canada to the United States in her

senior year of high school.

"I guess the transition from a very strict French speaking background to an English culture was very difficult," she said.

She managed to graduate from high school with her classmates. Three years ago she discovered she had valvular disease. It causes tachycardia (rapid heartbeat) — particularly when she is under stress. Shortly after that she was divorced.

"Overcoming my anger and fear and resentment of my new physical limitations was not easy. I said 'I'm not gonna sit at home and be an invalid. I'm gonna do something,'" she said.

That something was joining Onward. One facet of the program was a three day trip to Mt. Kathadin. On the trip she and the other students shared life experiences.

"We all shared a common bond. We were all starting a new life, hoping to educate and better ourselves," she said.

She had been frightened by the prospect of getting sick so far from her home or a hospital. She learned not to be intimidated by this fear.

"Being accepted for who I was without reservations helped me to accept my shortcomings and stop being so demanding of myself," she said.

Nita Anderson learned as a child to be seen and not heard, to keep her problems to herself.

"It seems like I always had a smile on my face. That was fine as long as I could hide the pain inside," she said.

As a teenager, she was given tranquilizers by a doctor.

"That was my lifeline over 20 years," she said.

A few years ago she decided to strike out on her own.

"I think I was forced into it because I had lost my home, my family, my husband, my money and my health," she said.

Through Onward she is learning to share her feelings with others and value friendship.

"I'm learning that we're all alike and that if we can find value in ourselves and find value in other people then we can have a pretty nice day," she said.

Beth Emerine left home at 17. "I left an environment that was full of sexual abuse and emotional abuse. My father was also an alcoholic," she said.

As an incest survivor she needed a lot of strength, courage and support.

"It's real important for all of us to know that every one of us is important. That's where the Onward program comes in for me.

It's a place where I can get the support I need and I can share my support with others," she said.

A couple of years ago Terry Twitchell decided to go into counseling because of depression. Her counselor sent her to displaced homemakers.

"I discovered that there were things I could do about my own life," she said. She then came to Onward.

"The people at Onward helped me to where I am right now," she said.

Terry Attean came from a background of abuse. She's a recovering alcoholic. As a native American she encountered prejudice in her growing up years.

"As a student in grade school I was taught that Indians were savages, scalped people and were always on the warpath. This information stayed with me until I learned how my ancestors had to fight for survival," she said.

At 17, Sharon Johnson was struggling with moving out of her parents' house.

"I knew what it was like living there. I could handle the screaming, the drunken unpredictability — mine as well as theirs — the talk of divorce. Hell, I could even handle the beatings. But I didn't know if I could handle leaving," she said.

When she moved, she packed not only possessions, but memories of growing up.

"I had a full set of tapes I could play to turn any success to failure. These were so effective that even thoughts of success could turn sour.

You'll never amount to anything. Why bother trying? They don't really like you. They just want you to think that they do," she said.

By the age of 22 she could no longer get or keep a job.

"I was living in my car until I totalled it by hitting the Saco toll booth on the way to my first drunk driving class," she said.

She entered a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

"From there continued treatment in the Bangor Halfway House made it possible for me to learn the necessary vocational skills to become a productive member of society.

Producing at the poverty level is not much fun. With continuous sobriety comes improved self esteem," she said.

She joined the Onward program. "School was a challenge for me because I had never made it through a whole school year sober since I was in the second grade. I was afraid that school would mess up my ability to stay clean.

Part of moving on involves moving beyond old fears and facing new ideas head on. Onward offered me support, care, honesty and hope," she said.

### "JUST DO IT... SENIOR CHALLENGE 1990"



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# Office for International Programs begun

ORONO, Maine — The University of Maine is strengthening the coordination of its growing international programs under one office to enhance consistency and ensure the most efficient use of resources.

The recently established Office of International Programs is headed by James A. Sherburne, professor of wildlife and coordinator of International Natural Resources & Agricultural Programs, which has been incorporated into the new office.

The university also is expanding its educational programs with developing French-speaking countries through creation of the French-Language Center for International Training and Development. The center is headed by John R. Benoit, who has been reassigned from his position as director of the International Research and Educational Programs office. That office has been phased out and its research and education responsibilities assumed by the Office of International Programs.

No new money is required in the restructuring, according to President Dale W. Lick. The ability to channel major activities through one central office allows greater coordination and more efficient use of existing university resources, he says.

In his new position, Sherburne will coordinate the university's international programs, initiate and develop new projects, assist academic, research and extension units in planning and implementing programs, and work with various public and private organizations and agencies dealing with international affairs. He will also continue his responsibilities

as coordinator of Title XII programs, the land grant university and college federal assistance program focusing on international natural resources and agricultural programs.

Sherburne reports to the offices of the vice president for Academic Affairs and the vice president for Research and Public Service.

"Dr. Sherburne's appointment as director of the Office of International Programs recognized the increased international involvements the University of Maine has developed," says John C. Hitt, vice president of Academic Affairs. "He will provide helpful assistance to our faculty as they work to broaden and deepen the international dimension of the university's teaching, research and service programs."

Sherburne's understanding of Maine and his worldwide experience are a valuable combination for the state and the university, said Marisue Pickering, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

"His comprehensive background and international connections will bring a needed perspective to the university's programs."

Sherburne, who first joined the UM faculty in 1978, has more than 20 years of experience in planning and setting up numerous natural resources conservation projects in developing countries, including extensive work in Africa. One example is his work in Tanzania, in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of International Affairs, to develop a resource management and education program for national park conservation officers and

design a conservation education and interpretative program for six parks in the northern part of the country. He also recently helped establish conservation education and natural resource management training program in Pakistan and Jordan.

Among other positions held with public and private organizations in Washington and abroad, Sherburne served as director and program manager for the Smithsonian Institute-Peace Corps Environmental Program with projects in Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Near East, and as director of African Operations for the African Wildlife Foundation in Kenya. Originally from Milo, he earned bachelor's and master's degrees at UM, and his Ph.D. in ecology from Cornell University.

The French-Language Center for International Training and Development will further tap the rich French language resources of the university and the state to enhance learning opportunities for French-speaking people.

The center will formalize and expand the university's cooperative program with Voice of America, the global radio network of the United States Information Agency. Over the past two years, the program has provided short-term professional training and development workshops at UMaine for French-speaking journalists and managers.

Creation of the center increases the university's capability to offer a greater variety of courses using French as the instructional language. More than 15 UMaine faculty members in a variety of disciplines are comfortable teaching in French, and faculty from other campuses in the University of Maine System

will be invited to participate in the program, according to Gregory N. Brown, vice president for Research and Public Service.

"The excellent feedback we have received from recent participants in Voice of America programs was instrumental in guiding our decision to continue and expand this initiative and has prompted us to formalize our relationship by forming the Center," Brown said.

A Lewiston native, Benoit earned both undergraduate and master's of education degrees at UMaine and joined the university in 1970. From 1983-85, he served as a Joint Career Corps appointee with the U.S. Agency for International Development, working as adult education advisor in Senegal, West Africa. He helped establish the university's educational, research and exchange program efforts in Haiti, and serves as state director of the Cooperative Association of States for Scholarships, a federal program that provides opportunities for disadvantaged but academically talented students from Central America and the Caribbean to study in the United States.

Under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency, Benoit is spending February in five African countries as a speaker and consultant on various education topics.

Two key faculty members working with the center are Nicolas M. Salgo, professor of business administration, and Stuart Bullion, the chairperson of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication. Both are experienced faculty in Voice of America Training programs.

## 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.

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## Multi-national group to clean Everest

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese, American and Soviet mountaineers plan to scale Mount Everest and clean up some of the two tons of discarded tents, oxygen bottles and other garbage left by generations of climbers on the world's highest peak.

The expedition — a new kind of superpower summitry — is China's biggest joint cultural undertaking with any foreign country since June, when its violent crackdown on protesters strained ties with many countries.

Jim Whittaker of Port Townsend, Wash., who organized what he is calling the Everest Peace Climb, tried to emphasize the political implications at a U.S. embassy reception Tuesday on the eve of the team's flight to Tibet.

Will the friendly climb affect tense Chinese-American relations?

"We hope it will, we hope there's peace," Whittaker answered quickly. "One Chinese, one Soviet and one American will stand on the summit with our arms around each other, demonstrating that with cooperation, high goals can be reached."

But U.S. Ambassador James Lilley, to whom the question had been directed, smiled uncomfortably and said, "I believe it stands on its own: normal people-to-people relations." For several hours, Chinese, American and

Soviet officials mingled at Lilley's residence and heard speeches about friendship and cooperation — a scene that was common in Beijing before June but has become rare since.

China has accused the United States of seeking to undermine its socialist system, and privately has labeled the Soviets "revisionist" for political reforms that have weakened the role of the Communist Party.

All three countries appeared in agreement, however, on the need to clean up Mount Everest. The team of 17 Americans, 17 Chinese and 12 Soviets plans to bring down as much as it can of the estimated two tons of garbage left at camp sites on the Himalayan peak on the Nepal-Tibet border.

"We're going to take duffel bags and load them up," said Whittaker, 61. "In places we can drop (the garbage), let it free-fall, and then we'll pick it up at the bottom, burn what will burn and bury the rest."

"We want to leave no trace of humans on the mountain."

The 29,028-foot mountain was first scaled in 1953 by Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay. Since then, dozens of teams have swarmed over its lower reaches each year, although fewer than 250 climbers have reached the top.

Whittaker, who in 1963 became the first American to reach Mount Everest's summit, said he saw no sign at the top of those who went before him, but that his own team left empty oxygen bottles and other debris.

"We thought differently in those days. We weren't as concerned about the environment because there weren't so many people going into the hills," he said.

The expedition plans to send only three people to the summit, one from each country. Their target date is April 22, Earth Day.

Whittaker said the summiters will use a satellite hook-up to converse from the peak with President Bush, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and a

Chinese leader. Chinese sports officials said that probably will be Premier Li Peng.

Teams from the three countries made practice climbs together on Mount Rainier in the United States in June and in the Caucasus Mountains in the Soviet Union in September. Mount Rainier is less than half as high as Mount Everest, at 14,410 feet.

After the first joint climb, the Chinese changed their team, however, and it is now made up mostly of Tibetans.

Most of the more than \$1 million cost of the expedition is being paid by U.S. corporate sponsors and individual donations.

## New York City forms positive ad campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Surly cabbies, sharp-elbowed bus riders and kamikaze bike messengers are being enlisted in a campaign to make New Yorkers mind their manners.

"There is no reason for us to accept

the breakdown in this city," Herbert Rickman declared Tuesday in announcing formation of New York Pride and an advertising campaign to crack down on bad manners.

He described the foundation as a citizen army whose objective is "to make New York liveable once again."

One element of the breakdown, Rickman said, is pervasive nastiness that threatens the city's No. 1 growth industry, tourism.

"When you look at exit surveys and people are asked, 'Why don't you want to come back?' one of the reasons is the rudeness and the mean spiritedness," said Rickman, a lawyer who was former Mayor Edward I. Koch's special assistant.

In addition to the unfriendly hacks, bus riders and bicyclists, other examples of typical big-town rudeness will be featured in television ads.

As they are shown, the song "Try a Little Tenderness" is played and a soothing voice admonishes, "Come on New York, ease up. Let's keep this the world's greatest city."

The foundation, 14 months in the planning will operate on a "bare bones" budget of about \$250,000 from donated office space, Rickman said. Its ads, which will be shown in the New York area, are being created gratis by a member agency. Radio and television time and print space will be sought on a public-service basis.

Along with its civility campaign, the foundation plans to get 30,000 new trees planted around town this year and produce a weekly radio talk show beginning next month. Future projects include anti-litter and anti-graffiti campaigns in every neighborhood of the city, said Ralph Destino, chairman of Cartier and co-chairman of New York Pride.

New York Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta, one of the celebrities at the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center to launch New York Pride, said he told Rickman he wasn't sure at first the effort was necessary.

"When you come from Bombay, New York is pristine," Mehta said. "And in Bombay, we talk about Calcutta that way - if you've been to Calcutta, Bombay is pristine."

But Mehta allowed that he was soon convinced because, for one thing, it would be nice to get a smile from a cabbie.

"They should say thank you when you tip them," said Mehta. "And they should know where they are going."



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# Prison officials can force drugs on inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison officials can force inmates to take powerful anti-psychotic drugs without a judge's consent, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Voting 6-3 in a case from Washington state, the justices said prisoners' rights are safeguarded as long as staff psychiatrists say the drugs will help, and not merely pacify, them.

"An inmate's interests are adequately protected and perhaps better served by allowing the decision to medicate to be made by medical professionals rather than a judge," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

Kennedy said the state may "treat a prison inmate who has serious mental illness with anti-psychotic drugs against his will if the inmate is dangerous to himself or others and the treatment is in the inmate's medical interest."

But the dissenters said the ruling means prison officials seeking to maintain order may force inmates to take dangerous, even life-threatening, drugs with little regard for the prisoners' well-being.

One dissenter, Justice John Paul Stevens, said that an administrative hearing is not enough to protect inmates.

The court mistakenly "has concluded that a mock trial before an institutionally biased tribunal constitutes due process of law," he said. "A competent individual's right to refuse psychotropic medication is an aspect of liberty requiring the highest order of (constitutional) protection."

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall also dissented.

Kennedy was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

In other matters, the court:

- Ruled, 5-4, in a Florida case that patients involuntarily committed to state mental hospitals may sue officials in federal court for monetary damages over failure to get legally required hearings.

- Heard arguments in a Michigan case over police use of sobriety checkpoints. The justices are to decide by July whether the widely used tactic to curb drunken driving violates privacy rights.

- Ruled unanimously that the Boeing Co. did not violate federal conflict-of-interest law when it paid \$485,000 in severance to five employees who left to take government jobs.

- Heard arguments over a federal agency's authority to order employers to reinstate pension plans. A decision is expected by July.

The prisoners' rights decision overturned a 1988 Washington state Supreme Court ruling that convicted robber Walter Harper, diagnosed as schizophrenic, must be given a court hearing before he is given anti-psychotic drugs.

The state court also said prison officials must prove the drugs will be effective.

State Correction Secretary Chase Riveland said Tuesday's ruling will not lead to a medication binge for disruptive prisoners.

"I'm not suggesting that we should be willy-nilly running around medicating people," he said. "I think that ... if medically appropriate it's very helpful."

Riveland said the ruling may affect 10 to 15 Washington prisoners.

The case pitted the American Psychiatric Association, which supported the prison officials, against the American Psychological Association.

Clifford Stromberg, a lawyer for the psychologists group, said the court "unfortunately seems to have underestimated the danger of these drugs, particularly when no objective decisionmaker decides when they're going to be used."

Harper, paroled on condition he take the drugs, was returned to prison after he attacked two nurses at a Seattle hospital.

Back in prison, he refused in 1982 to take the medication any longer, complaining it was poisoning his brain and causing other side effects.

He sued when prison officials forced him to take the drugs allegedly for his own good and to control his violent behavior.

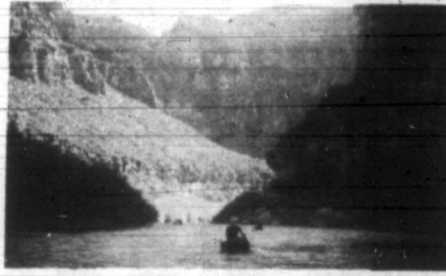
The state Supreme Court, calling the drugs as intrusive as electro-shock therapy, ruled that an inmate who has not been found mentally incompetent has a right to determine what should be done to his own body.

Prisoner-rights advocates say physical restraints or isolation are preferable as means to control unruly inmates.

But public health and law enforcement officials say it makes little sense to give an irrational or mentally disturbed person the right to veto what are considered to be sensible medical practices.

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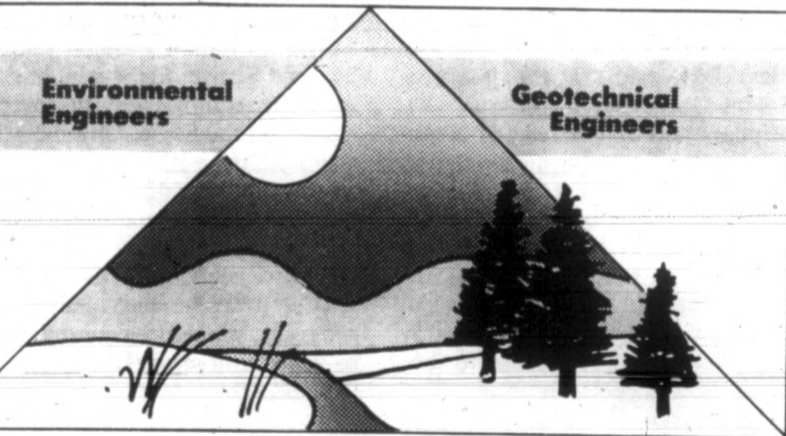


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## •Senate

(continued from page 9)

dent government would pay for transportation he said.

Unfortunately, the senate was "not given that choice" of whether or not to pay as the senate was not asked beforehand, Crabtree said.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Rich Aldrich gave the senate some options in the matter: accept the bill, reject it and probably never see the money, or pursue Gallant and Ackermann with legal means.

Aldrich favored passing the resolution and forgetting about the incident.

"Getting the money from T.J. will be next to impossible," he said, "and legal pursuit would be too expensive."

He assured the senate that such an occurrence was not likely to happen again.

There is better control over finances now, he said. "There were some personal items charged to student government," in the past he said, "and that has been taken care of."

Aldrich did not say what the items were.

Senator Mike Morin said "It's best just to pay the \$400 and let it slide." York Village Senator Mike Flynn disputed that.

"I agree it's a bad situation, but I don't think we should suck it up."

Ewing suggested that the resolution be tabled until the next meeting.

"I'm mad about it and I'm sure other people are too," he said. "I will investigate it personally."

The resolution was tabled and Ewing

told the senate he would look into the options the senate had in the matter.

In other business, the senate performed the housekeeping duties often necessary when a new administration takes charge.

Vice President Stavros Mendros appointed new chairs to all the student government standing committees: Governmental Procedures, Mike Morin; Student Affairs, Mike Flynn; Legislative Liaison, Brent Littlefield; Public Relations, Eric Ewing; Bangor Campus, Chris Smeriglio.

Amy DeLong was named chair of the new Select Committee on CIA Recruitment. The purpose of this committee is to formulate a student viewpoint on CIA recruitment on campus.

Andy Favreau, Gannett Hall's senator, was nominated as President Pro-Tem by Mendros and accepted by the senate. Favreau will run the senate meetings if Mendros is unable to attend.

Seven senators were appointed to the Fair Election Practices Commission: Frank Winslow, C.J. Cote, Brent Littlefield, Tom Stevens, Jim Moorhead, Andy Favreau and Karla Dane.

Three senators were appointed to the Executive Budget Committee: Mike Morin, Alicia Fencer and Andy Favreau. The EBC reviews all funding requests and makes its recommendations to the senate.

In the continuing effort to increase attendance at senate meetings, four new senators were sworn-in Tuesday.

Andrew Smith, off campus; D.J. Pinkham, off campus; Ethan Strimling, off campus; and Brynn Riley, Cumberland Hall.

Riley replaces Tom Magadie as Cumberland Hall's senator. Magadie was appointed as press secretary to student government on Monday.

When questioned about the number of new senators being appointed, Crabtree told the *Maine Campus* that he intended to begin cracking down on senators who had repeated absences.

According to senate by-laws, any senator who accumulates three unexcused absences over a semester is no longer considered to be in good standing.

If they do nothing to get back in good standing, they will be replaced, Crabtree said.

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LIVE FROM THE UNION IT'S  
**SATURDAY NIGHT!**

## •Potimkov

(continued from page 1)

prefer the light not to be on but said "We must stand and see everything."

Due to perestroika, the Soviet media has more freedom, according to Potimkov. He said two years ago he was able to do stories on education and one year ago he was able to do stories on Afghanistan, thanks to perestroika.

Potimkov said that he is not opposed to Lenin, "But I am against the idea of personality being outside of any criticism." He said that this is a problem with Gorbachev.

Potimkov said that instead of breaking religion, the Soviet people were given horizontal religion, where there is no second life afterward but a second life ahead, with works like Stalin's being treated like a gospel.

Mentioning Czechoslovakian playwright-turned president Vaslov Havel, Potimkov said "It is better to have a playwright as a president than an actor as a president." He said that people with clearly pronounced ideas, like writers, are suited for the changes ahead in Eastern Europe.

Despite his praise for playwrights, Potimkov said that the future of perestroika will come out living for the sake of living, not from a script.

Potimkov explained more about his experiences as a Soviet journalist during the question and answer session, like his experience after the meltdown at the Chernobyl nuclear plant. He said journalists in Kiev were told to cover May Day celebrations rather than cover the aftermath of the Chernobyl disaster.

Thanks to glasnost, Potimkov has been able to cover stories like Chernobyl, but he said that the media in Moscow

sets the precedent for other members of the media in the Soviet Union.

He still has to submit his scripts for his broadcasts to censors before air time, but whole pages can now go untouched.

One call from the regional party committee, however, still can end a story, Potimkov said.

When asked about the situation in republics like Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, Potimkov thought there would be some changes in the relationships between the republics and the government.

He said the Soviet Union can be seen as a building with many rooms and instead of kicking doors in, doors will be knocked on before entering.

Boris Kobdiazhny, a mathematics teacher from Kharkov State University visiting UMaine thought the pairing program, spoke briefly after Potimkov to answer more questions.

Kobdiazhny said that the results of perestroika was their presence at UMaine as an answer to its effect in the Soviet Union.

On the question of a conservative comeback in the Soviet Union, Kobdiazhny said that the changes in the Soviet Union were not started by people, but were created by the economic situation. If conservatives came back, Kobdiazhny said, they would not be able to stay because people in the Soviet Union now speak up.

Monday's lecture was sponsored by the Peace Studies program.

Any class, campus organization, dorms, or students interested in talking to Boris Potimkov or other Soviets on campus should contact the Peace Studies Program at 581-2609.

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# UMaine Gymnastics Club under way

## Club welcomes females and males in all skill levels to participate

By Jody Myers  
Special to the Campus

With the General Student Senate's approval, 15 regular members, a place to practice, and an upcoming international competition, the University of Maine gymnastics club is here at last.

The group, which welcomes both male and female athletes alike, was started by Leif and Krista Ekholm of North Whitefield, Maine.

Leif, a junior liberal arts major, and his sister Krista, an undeclared first-year student, had both been competing as gymnast for several years before they attended UMaine.

Upon entering college, they missed being involved with the sport.

According to Krista, there were previous attempts to resuscitate the gymnastics club, but membership had diminished.

Undaunted, the brother and sister team gathered 13 other motivated people together, many of whom work out several times a week at the Eastern Maine Gymnastics Center in Bangor.

"We're a notch above a high school team," Krista said. "The gymnastics keep us in shape, and keep us ready for wherever we're going."

The club will be traveling to Canada May 25-27 to participate in an international competition.

Club members would like to attend more meets, but adequate funding remains a problem because while recognized by the student senate as a legitimate organization, financial backing is provided only after the club has completed a year of probationary status.

Meeting costs for equipment use and traveling expenses is difficult. However, the gymnasts have had two successful bottle drives and a raffle. Cash may not be abundant, but spirits are.

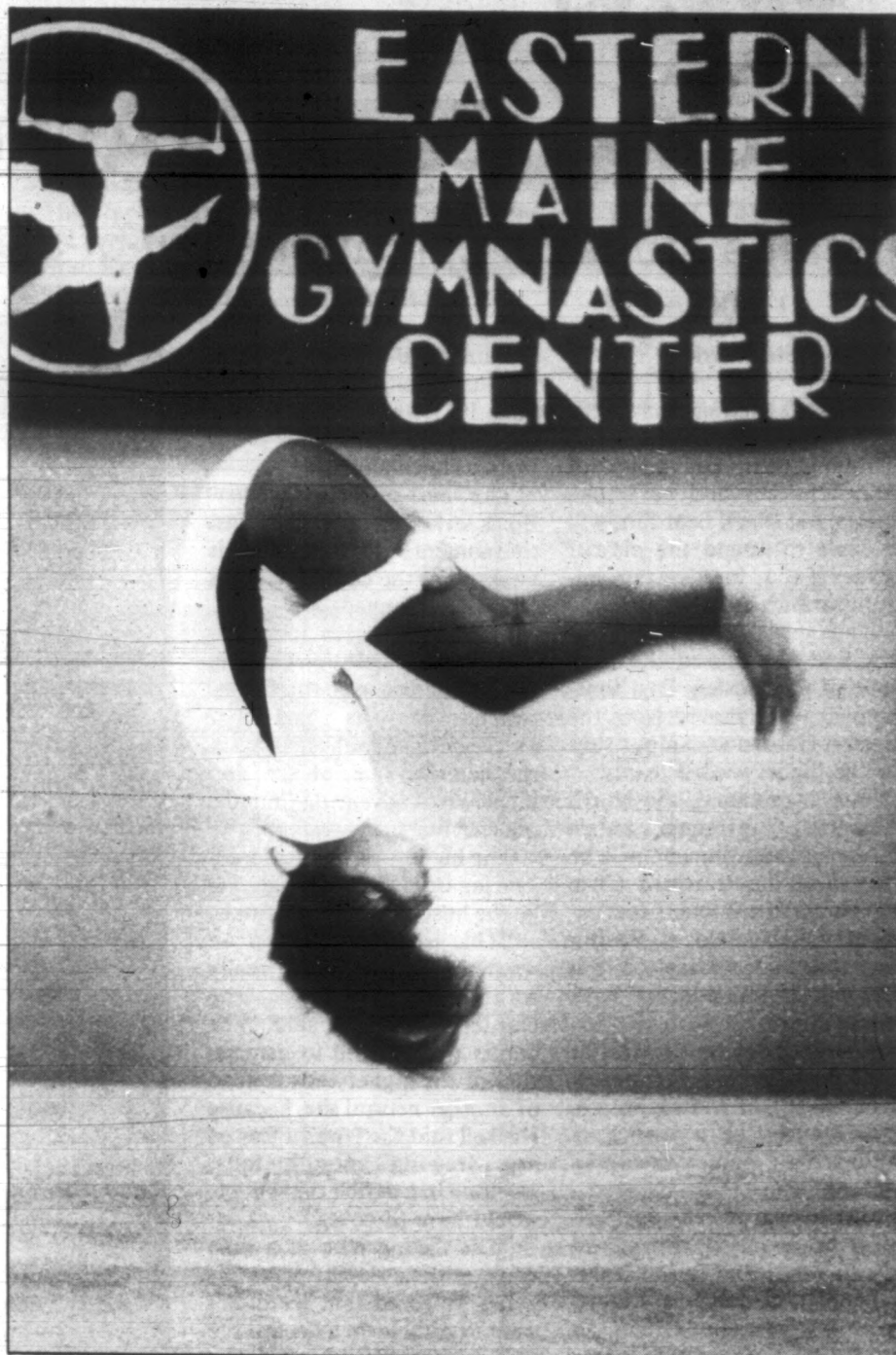
"It was hard at first. It still is, especially when we don't have much money," Krista said. "But we've been having bottle drives, and when we're together we have fun. We enjoy gymnastics, so eventually, no matter how hard it is, everything is worth it," she said.

The Ekholsms would like to see increased membership and competition opportunities in upcoming years, eventually leading to a varsity team status.

The club welcomes all skill levels and interested members, whether male or female, can call Krista Ekholm at Somerset Hall.

"Gymnastics brings people together to work, to help one another, to better understand everyday stuff. It's basically a lot of fun," Krista said.

For students who embrace challenges or simply enjoy good company, yet another activity is here.



staff photo by John Baer

A gymnast in the UMaine Gymnastics Club performs an aerial somersault. The club will travel to Canada to participate in an international competition from May 25 - 27.

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## Sports

# Hockey East, NAC deal with measles

UMaine students can attend out-of-state playoff games if immunized twice

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

Schedules and sites have been altered for league tournaments involving the University of Maine hockey and basketball teams, but Black Bear fans will be able to attend the playoff games if they meet certain immunization requirements.

The measles outbreak at UMaine has caused the final four of the Hockey East tournament to be moved from the Boston Garden to campus sites of the higher-seeded teams.

But, as planned, the North Atlantic Conference men's basketball tournament will be played at the Hartford Civic Center and the women's tournament will be held at Boston University, according to Stu Haskell, commissioner of both leagues.

The 49 cases of measles at UMaine have led the health departments of Massachusetts and Connecticut to restrict attendance of games involving UMaine teams.

Attendance restrictions will only be required for games played outside of Maine. Health officials in the state of Maine, following federal guidelines, do not believe quarantining events is necessary.

Guidelines to follow for attending any tournament game in Massachusetts or Connecticut are as follows:

UMaine college students that show proof of two inoculations or fans born prior to 1957 will be allowed into the game.

Cutler Health Center will provide students, who wish to attend the games, with proof of their immunizations on Friday only, according to Ian McCaw, UMaine sports information director.

College fans not from UMaine need only to show college identification but fans born after 1957 who are not college students must also show proof of two inoculations.

The best-of-three quarter-finals series of the Hockey East tournament will be held this weekend at the campus sites as originally planned.

But the semifinals, initially to be played at the Boston Garden, in conjunction with the ECAC tournament as part of Hockeyfest '90, will be played at the campus sites of the two higher seeds advancing from the quarterfinals.

The highest-seeded team advancing from the semifinals will be the host of the league finals.

"This isn't the decision we wanted to make, we really wanted to play in the Garden," Haskell said. The games were moved to campus sites of the higherseeds instead of another neutral site, because Haskell said there was a fear of not drawing enough fans, resulting in a deficit the schools would have to cover.

"The feeling was, at a time when athletic departments are being squeezed that we didn't want to gamble on a neutral site that might not be as attractive as campus sites," Haskell said.

"We did it strictly because of finances and that's not a good way to conduct amateur athletics."

If the Black Bears, the second seed in the tournament, defeat Lowell this weekend in the quarter-final round at Alford Arena, the semifinals will also be at UMaine on March 9.

Boston College, the first seed, will play the finals on its Conte Forum if it wins the first two (see **PLAYOFFS** page 19)



UMaine students who want to attend Hockey East or NAC basketball playoff games out-of-state need to obtain proof of two immunizations because of the measles outbreak. Cutler Health Center will provide copies of records on Friday. Students do not need this proof for games at Alford Arena. Tickets for the quarter-final series against Lowell this weekend are \$4 for reserved seats and \$5 for standing room.

## Men's track places 11th at New England meet

By Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's track team finished 11th at the New England Track and Field Indoor Championships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., Saturday.

Four individuals for the Black Bears enjoyed sterling performances at the meet.

The highlight of the day for the UMaine team was Dennins Walton's second-place finish in the 200 meter run.

The junior sprinter blazed

to finish the event in 22.49 seconds, .48 seconds behind Joline Bruno of Northeastern University.

"Walton was unseeded going into that race," said UMaine coach Jim Ballinger. "He's done a good job for us this season."

UMaine's Jim St. Pierre finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 53 feet, 3/4 inches. St. Pierre is one of two graduating seniors on the team.

The Black Bears got two fifth-place finishes in the high jump and the 55 meter dash.

(see **TRACK** page 20)

## Swimmers take sixth at NEs

By Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

A powerful University of Massachusetts swim team cruised past its competition and easily won the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Championship in Kingston, R.I., Saturday.

The University of Maine finished sixth, despite season-best performances from 13 of UMaine's 17 swimmers and divers.

UMaine's sixth-place finish despite several outstanding individual performances was indicative of the high level of competition and talent represented at the meet, according to UMaine coach Alan Switzer.

"That meet has become very competitive," said Switzer. "We just didn't have the depth to put up a lot of points."

UMass finished with 815 points. Boston College was second with 498 followed in order by the University of Rhode Island 402, Northeastern 383, Southern Connecticut State 335.5 and UMaine 317.5.

Rounding out the rest of the field was Providence 268, New Hampshire 255, Vermont 152, Holy Cross 114, Springfield College 108, Connecticut 69, Lowell 65, Central Connecticut State 57, St. Michael's College 12 and Keene State with 4 points.

The highlight of the weekend for the Black Bears was sophomore diver Rick Keene's

sweep of top honors in both the one- and three-meter dives.

Keene outscored second-place finisher Dan Chesnicka of UMass 471.95 points to 453.30 in the one meter dive and outpointed Guy Pollino of Springfield College 497.45 to 461.35 in the three meters.

"He certainly did rise to the occasion," said diving coach Lance Graham. "He was able to shrug off his bad dives and go on to the next ones."

UMaine freshman diver Tom Hines finished fourth in the one meter with 407.65 points and was sixth in the three-meter dive with 367.10 points.

The performances of both divers should help make it easier for Graham to recruit more (see **SWIM** page 20)

# Delta Tau wins intramural hoop

Five-man basketball is finally winding down with most of the championships already decided. In the fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta came up big winners capturing the "A" and "B" crowns. DTD "B" went through the season undefeated, whereas the "A" team upset top seed Sigma Chi in the final, 60-58. DTD "B" nipped Phi Gamma Delta "B" 62-58 to win its championship.

In the dormitory division, the "Running Rebels" from third floor Corbett went through the whole season and playoffs undefeated to claim the Dormitory "A" crown. The "Running Rebels" beat the "County Boys" from fourth floor Aroostook, 81-69.

The Dormitory "B" champs, "Flight" of Gannet Hall had to beat their fourth-floor dorm mates "Penthouse", 96-81 to win their championship.

The Independent "A" champions, "Public Enemy" nipped the "Raw", 67-66, in an exciting championship game held in the Pit. With only a few seconds left, "Raw" missed an opportunity to win the game by missing a three-pointer.

The Independent "B" champions, the "Brickthrowers", beat the "Chads" to win their championship.

### Women's hoop final set

The women's "A" division will pit "EUR", representing Androscooggin against the "Hoosiers". Both teams had one loss during the regular season. The women's "B" division still has four teams vying for the championship. The "Killer B's" (Knox), "Penthouse" (Gannet), "Abominators" (Independent) and "Domino's" (Stodder) are all still in contention.

### TKE wins cross-country ski race

The cross-country ski race was recently held with Tau Kappa Epsilon skiing

away with the Fraternity Championship. Jim Roberts, Keith Edwards and Andy Dahl made up the winning team.

Rick Bodwell and Kristen Leighton were the overall men's and women's champions in the ski meet.

### Buckley wins three-point contest

In the NIKE Three-Point Contest, Andy Buckley came away with an impressive final round to win over Marc Swearingen, John Musk and James Ackor. The four semi-finalists received a pair of new Air NIKE sneakers, shorts, t-shirt and socks. Buckley also received a new sweat suit and NIKE travel bag for winning the whole contest. Over 80 shooters competed in the three-point contest.

### Minor Threat floor hockey champs

Four-on-four floor hockey champions were also decided recently. In a classic game, "Minor Threat" edged out "Tau Kappa Epsilon", 18-17 to win the "A" crown.

The "Eulvers", came up big in the "B" division by rolling over "4N Penthouse" from Gannett, 19-3.

### Sigma Chi wins racquetball

Men's racquetball doubles finished up on Monday. Sigma Chi "A" won the fraternity championship and the "Old Men", an independent team, won the non-fraternity championship. The "Old Men" beat Sigma Chi, 2-0 for the campus "A" title. In the "B" division, Kappa Sigma was the titlist, beating Alpha Phi Omega. "D & M", an independent team, won the non-fraternity "B" championship and also beat Kappa Sigma for the campus championship.

### Sigma Nu Hot Shot winners

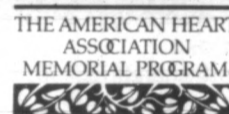
On Monday, the annual basketball Hot Shot Contest was held. Sigma Nu won the fraternity division with a team

total of 112. Members of the winning team were, Chris Collinson, Jim Goodwin, Tom Merritt and Troy Rothwell. The non-fraternity winners were "Seven Times Ari", composed of Branden Pierson, Ryan Gleason, Chris Williams and Marc Swearingen. Their team total was the best score of the event, 112, with Branden Pierson having the lowest individual score of 24. A perfect score would have been 18 for an individual who would be making the shot the first time at each of the 18 stations.

### New events to begin

New activities recently starting are, racquetball singles, indoor soccer and eight ball pool, with men's and women's volleyball starting immediately after vacation.

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### NCAA Division I Hockey Poll

1. Michigan State, 35-3-0, 60 pts.
2. Wisconsin, 28-9-1, 55
3. Boston College, 22-9-1, 52
4. Lake Superior St., 28-7-3, 48
5. **UMaine, 28-8-2, 44**
6. Colgate, 24-5-1, 41
7. North Dakota, 24-10-4, 36
8. Providence, 21-8-3, 30
9. Boston Univ., 18-12-2, 26
10. Minnesota, 22-13-1-2, 26
11. Bowling Green, 23-13-2, 22
12. Michigan, 21-11-6, 15
13. Clarkson, 19-8-3, 9
14. Rennselaer, 17-13-0, 9
15. N. Michigan, 20-17-1, 12

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM



American Heart Association

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### PERSONALS

To the Cast and Crew of West Side Story - Congratulations on a fantastic run! Have I told you lately... Love Chris Evans 'Patch Queen'

# Rust replaces Berry as Patriots' coach

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Grandfatherly Rod Rust, who was running out of time to become an NFL coach, got that job Tuesday with the New England Patriots, who had little time to find one.

Rust, Pittsburgh's defensive coordinator, replaced Raymond Berry, who was fired Monday after resisting General Manager Pat Sullivan's desire for an offensive coordinator from outside the organization.

The white-haired, bespectacled Rust, 61, was an NFL assistant the past 14 years but never a head coach. Minnesota's Jerry Burns, 63, is the league's only older head coach.

Although the Patriots were 5-11 and missed the playoffs for the third straight season, Sullivan gave Berry a vote of confidence in early January.

But events escalated swiftly last week when Sullivan pushed Berry to make changes. Berry wanted to let current assistants handle the coordinator's job, and Sullivan got permission last Friday from owner Victor Kiam to fire Berry.

With the draft less than two months away and a possible March 1 deadline for hiring another team's assistant, the Patriots moved quickly. An NFL guideline states that no team can seek permission after March 1 to hire another team's assistant to become its own assistant. A league spokesman said that probably could apply if the new job is head coach.

From 1983 through 1987, Rust was the Patriots' defensive coordinator, the last 3½ seasons under Berry. The Patriots went to their only Super Bowl in 1985.

Rust became defensive coordinator in 1988 under Kansas City coach Frank

Ganz but lost the job when Ganz was fired, and moved to Pittsburgh in 1989.

In taking his fourth job in four years, Rust rejoins a club he had left temporarily in one of its more bizarre situations.

Midway through the 1984 season, on Oct. 24, Patriots coach Ron Meyer fired Rust before telling Sullivan, who was in New Orleans at league meetings.

Sullivan rushed home, hired Berry that night and fired Meyer the next morning. One of Berry's first acts as head coach was to bring Rust back as defensive coordinator.

"He gets a lot of respect because of his intelligence," Pittsburgh linebacker David Brazil said.

Rust began his coaching career as an assistant at New Mexico from 1960 through 1962. He spent the next four years as a Stanford assistant then served as head coach at North Texas State from 1967 through 1972.

From 1973 through 1975, he was defensive coordinator of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. He joined the NFL in 1976 as linebacker coach with Philadelphia, then

began a four-year stint as Kansas City's defensive coordinator in 1978.

Berry's future is uncertain. He said Monday he had no plans but might consider coaching again.

He said his departure was "a very mutual process." The Patriots will honor the final year, worth a reported \$550,000, of his five-year contract.

"If he doesn't agree with my coaching decisions he can fire me, and he's done that," Berry said. "It's as simple as that."

## •Swim

(continued from page 18)

"I think I've already got two coming in next year. They have verbally committed to come and have been accepted academically," said Graham.

UMaine also received solid outings from backstrokers Russ Verby and Aaron Rog. Verby finished fifth in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:00.1. Rog was right behind Verby with a time of 2:00.5.

New Hampshire's Jerry Bailey swam a meet-record time of 1:54.1 in the 200 backstroke.

Another highlight for Switzer's men came Saturday when UMaine's 400 freestyle relay team finished fifth. The quartet of Verby, Steve Rolfe, Bob Leonard and Tom Sawyer came finished with a time of 3:11.2.

Switzer said he was happy with the team's effort in the three-day meet, although he was disappointed with the

times turned in by the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Switzer has many reasons to feel optimistic about his team's chances to do even better next season.

UMaine's strong finish in the regular season, the team's showing in the New England and the fact that UMaine loses only three seniors from this season's squad are the main reasons for Switzer's positive outlook.

"I think we'll do well, but we need to get help in the freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly areas," Switzer said.

"We've got some good people returning, so I'm optimistic about next season."

As for now, both Switzer and Graham just want to sit back and savor this season's success awhile before even thinking about next season.

## •Track

(continued from page 18)

Steve Trefethen, a junior, was fifth in the high jump after jumping 6 feet, 7 inches. Trefethen made 6-7 after three tries and finished behind Steve Martin of Northeastern University, who made the same height on his first try.

Junior Carl Smith ran the 55 dash in 6.54 seconds for a fifth-place finish. Maury Bonner of Holy Cross won the event with a time of 6.37.

Ballinger said he was happy with his team's performance, considering the team's inexperience.

"I was really satisfied with our performance down there," Ballinger said. "We started the year with 20 freshmen so inexperience played a part this year."

The University of Connecticut won the championship, scoring 97.5 points, a half-point ahead of runnerup Boston University.

University of Maine Alumni Association, 1990

### DISTINGUISHED MAINE PROFESSOR AWARD

Presented annually to a tenured faculty member who is outstanding in respect and devotion to education and above all to students, in teaching effectiveness, and in professional and scholarly accomplishments. (Award carries with it a \$1500 stipend.)

Selection made by a committee comprised of students representing each of the Colleges at the University of Maine, and of faculty who are either previous Distinguished Maine Professors or emeriti/ae professors. ALL STUDENTS are eligible to nominate Distinguished Maine Professor candidates.

#### NOMINATIONS WILL BE TAKEN:

**In Orono:** Memorial Union  
Tuesday, February 27 and Wednesday, February 28  
12:00 Noon To 4:00 P.M.

All Dining Commons  
Wednesday, February 28 ONLY  
4:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.

**In Bangor:** University Center  
Tuesday, February 27  
12:00 Noon To 4:00 P.M.  
Wednesday, February 28  
1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Mail Nominations: Will be accepted until Noon, Thursday, March 1, 209 Alumni Hall.

Look for tables.

#### NOMINATION FORM

University of Maine Alumni Association  
DISTINGUISHED MAINE PROFESSOR AWARD

The University of Maine Alumni Distinguished Professor Award is presented annually to an outstanding member of the faculty. This award is intended to recognize outstanding and challenging teachers who also demonstrate excellence in scholarship and other professional areas.

##### Criteria For Nomination:

1. Tenured member of the faculty.
2. Demonstrated devotion to education and to students.
3. Demonstrated concern for students' intellectual and personal development, including availability to meet with and counsel students.
4. Demonstrated ability to intellectually challenge students as evidenced both by high academic standards and enthusiasm for teaching.
5. Sustained scholarly activities and other contributions to departmental and University missions.
6. Evidence of contributions to the University of Maine community, such as advising, Honors supervision, advisor to student organizations, committee work, etc.

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IN A FEW SENTENCES PLEASE GIVE REASON(S) FOR NOMINATION:

STUDENT NAME (OPTIONAL) \_\_\_\_\_  
ARE YOU WILLING TO BE CONTACTED FOR FURTHER INFORMATION?  
YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_