

Zillman offers keynote lecture at Kansas law school

President Don Zillman recently was invited to deliver a lecture on wind power at the Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kansas.

Zillman, who serves as the Edward S. Godfrey Professor of Law at the University of Maine School of Law, offered the 32nd Annual Foulston Siefkin Lecture on Friday, Feb. 27. His talk, hosted by the Washburn University School of Law and the Washburn Law Journal, was entitled *More Than Tilting at Windmills*.

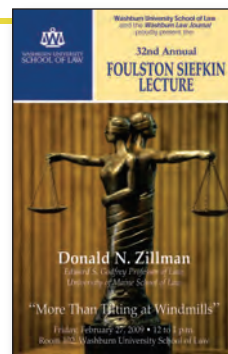
Zillman discussed wind power and energy law in general and also discussed UMPI's work to install a 600 kW wind turbine on campus.

"It was an honor to serve as their distinguished lecturer. There are many eminent people who have delivered the Foulston Siefkin Lecture before me, and it was wonderful to be in the third best wind state in the country talking about wind power and what we've done here in Maine," President Zillman said.

Prior to assuming the UMPI presidency in 2006, Zillman served for seven years as Dean of the University of Maine School of Law. He has taught at the U.S. Army JAG School, Southampton University Law School in the United Kingdom, Arizona State University, and the University of Utah. Throughout his career, he has taught courses in energy law, military law, constitutional law, and legal writing.

Zillman taught one of the first law school seminars in energy law at Arizona State in 1975, and he served as Director of the Energy Law Center at Utah. He has written over 50 scholarly articles and co-authored 10 books primarily in the fields of energy law and military law.

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the New York Yankees post-game report on the sports show *Sports Life New York City*.

It's the kind of attention the team never dreamed of. But how did a story about a baseball team in Presque Isle, Maine, get into *The New York Times* in the first place? Bill Pennington explained by email that he was "slightly familiar" with the region because some of his wife's relatives are from the general area (they're spread from Quebec to Fort Kent to Moncton), but that he did not know that Presque Isle had a ball team. Pennington said he had been working "on and off" on a series of stories about people in college athletics who play for the love of the game.

"About a month ago [in February], I was thinking about people who endure various hardships but who do so willingly to play. I was thinking of various obstacles, be they cultural, economic, and then, geographic. And

when it came to geography, one of the first places I thought of was Northern Maine," he wrote.

After checking out the UMPI team's baseball schedule and learning about some of the situations the team routinely faces (such as playing four games in one day), Pennington said he was struck by the fact that no one ever seemed to complain.

"I was also amazed that no one had written much about a situation I knew was fascinating and engaging. So I figured I better get to know this team," he wrote.

The story has meant a lot to the UMPI Owls. The article mentioned that the team never has fans cheering them on because they're hundreds of miles from home. Coach Saucier said several people have called to say they'll be at upcoming games, inspired by this team with so much heart. The article pointed out that the team ended its road trip to Virginia winless but in good spirits. Since then, the Owls completed another

road trip, this time to New York and Massachusetts, and came away with four wins. Perhaps the words of encouragement from people across the country played some part in helping the team to clinch those games.

The Owls have four weeks and more than 15 games left to play. But no matter what happens in the weeks to come, one thing is certain – it's going to be quite a season to remember. *Go Owls!* ★

Team Roster

Leo Saucier, coach

David deKay, student assistant coach

Ryan McPhedran, manager/statistician

Brandon Boulware	Corey Harding
DJ Charette	Caleb Hale
Tyler Delaney	Clint Carter
Seth Dorr	Jared Manzo
Brandon Elie	Tyson Tash
Corey Fournier	Max Mayer
AJ Pennartz	James Cirell
Ronald Spencer	Andrew Parker