

Spring 3-29-1985

# Maine Campus March 29 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XLIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, March 29, 1985

## Police report withheld in fraternity incident

by Anne Chamberlain  
Staff Writer

The assistant director of police and safety refused to release information Wednesday concerning a December 1984 incident involving several Phi Eta Kappa fraternity members.

Saying the matter was "still in court," William Prosser denied access to the police report on the Dec. 15 incident.

However, records of the 3rd District Court in Bangor show that all charges against the two students involved in the incident were dismissed on Feb. 20 by Assistant District Attorney Pat Locke because the victims had reached accord and satisfaction agreements with the defendants.

District Attorney Chris Almy said that two UMO students were charged in the incident. James Keefe was charged with criminal mischief and assault, and Todd Pickard was charged with two counts of criminal mischief.

An accord and satisfaction agreement, under the provisions of Maine Revised Statutes, Title 15, Section 891, means that "the victim of the crime and the perpetrator had reached, in this case, a financial agreement that was satisfactory to the victim and he no longer wanted to press charges," Almy said.

Separate agreements were reached between Keefe and the alleged

assault victim, and between Keefe and fraternity house Phi Kappa Sigma for the criminal mischief charge, said Almy.

Pickard did not return to school this semester.

Bill Kennedy, the conduct officer, said Keefe and three other students who did return to school were sent to the conduct office. Three of the four were suspended in February for one semester by Kennedy.

Keefe, Robert Langell, and a third student appealed Kennedy's decision to the Conduct Committee and were put on suspended suspension until Dec. 31, 1985, Kennedy said. Stephen Donahue said he was the third person who appealed.

Suspended suspension means any further violation of the student conduct code will result in the student's dismissal from the university, Kennedy said.

The fourth student was dismissed from UMO by Kennedy and did not appeal, said Kennedy. He could not release the name of the student because of the privacy act.

The conduct office charges against Keefe did not include assault, said Kennedy. He said he made his decision after reviewing the police report and talking to the people involved. Based on the police report, Kennedy's original

(see POLICE page 2)

## Oronoka given extension to meet fire safety codes

by Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writer

In efforts to prevent the revocation of its liquor license, the Oronoka restaurant has been granted an extension by the Maine State Liquor Commission for the repair of some health and fire-safety violations, the director of liquor licensing said Thursday.

"The Oronoka issue is still on the table," said Lynn Cayford, "but we hear that the fire marshal has made some progress."

The extension follows a public hearing, held in the Orono Town Council chambers last month, concerning the town's effort to revoke the restaurant's liquor license because of alleged fire-safety violations and sewerage treatment problems. Cayford said the commission is waiting before issuing a decision so the Oronoka can meet fire-safety regulations. A state-appointed fire marshal is monitoring the improvements.

John Kobritz, the Oronoka's owner, said, "The fire marshal is well pleased by what has been going on," in terms of meeting those fire safety regulations. He said the improvements have been minor, involving such things as installation of smoke detectors in designated areas.

Kobritz said he is confident any problems the fire marshal finds will be corrected.

Orono Town Manager Bruce Locke said the Oronoka has been allowed to stay open on the condition that it meets not only fire marshal regulations, but

also those regulations set forth by the Department of Environmental Protection in Augusta. The DEP regulations concern the Oronoka's sewerage treatment system, which had originally been the reason for the town's wanting to



Attempts to revoke the Oronoka's liquor license have been postponed to give the restaurant time to meet fire safety regulations. (file photo)

revoke the restaurant's liquor license.

"We really didn't think we had any problems to start with," Kobritz said. "We maintain good sanitary standards and have always done so."

Kobritz said the original report concerning the sewerage treatment system was made by a local town official who had not visited the Oronoka or talked with him.

## Validity of MX funding questioned at UMO

by Peter Gray  
Staff Writer

The House voted Wednesday, 217 to 210, to finally approve \$1.5 billion for 21 MX missiles. However, there are mixed reactions within the UMO community concerning the need for the nuclear missiles which President Ronald Reagan staunchly supported.

Walter Schoenberger, professor of political science, said, "The MX is essentially a first strike weapon system. It is also a vulnerable system because it can be destroyed in a first wave Soviet attack. I think the vote to approve was a mistake and would have voted against it."

"In the history of arms limitation talks there has never really been successful negotiations at a time of a build-up," Schoenberger said. "I wish the Reagan administration could show me a time when arms build-up has led to arms limitations." Schoenberger said he wished "our Maine congresspeople had voted against it."

Maine Republican Congressional Representatives John McKernan and Olympia Snowe voted in favor of funding the MX. Both McKernan and Snowe were unavailable for comment at press time.

Schoenberger said, "I think they're overspending in the military now. We've

always had the defense capacity. It all depends on how one sees the security needs of our country."

"If one argues with the Reagan administration's theory on military spending, then the MX passing would be a good idea as a bargaining chip against the Soviets at the Geneva arms talks," Schoenberger said.

"We're caught in a vicious circle," Schoenberger said. "We perceive every build-up on the Soviet's side as a threat and they do the same with us." Schoenberger said a unilateral build-down could occur if both sides mutually sacrificed in the same areas of their own military. "Governments operate in terms of their own interests," he said. "If you make an offer in favor of their interests, such as a unilateral build-down, it could be a significant start for the U. S. and the Soviets."

Paul Camp, professor of physics and chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Orono, said, "I support President Reagan's request for the funding of the 21 MX missiles."

"I favor a strong defense and an intelligent defense," Camp said. "The MX missile is intelligent because when it was designed, it was the best missile our country could put to use."

Camp said he didn't support a

unilateral build-down because he didn't think the Soviets had demonstrated the effort to build-down.

"Everyone on both sides of the issue all say there is a possibility of a nuclear accident by the Soviets of the U.S.," Camp said. "However, if the U.S. has the capability of shooting down an enemy missile, this would be a means of adequate defense."

"This lessens the massive first strike effort by the U.S. upon the Soviets," Camp said. "This leads to the possibility of an accident being less of a global war response by both sides."

"This theory provides a reasonable defense posture instead of an offensive posture," he said.

Camp said the U.S. has to cut social programs to provide for a strong national defense. "After providing for a strong defense, then you can look toward funding social programs," he said.

"Let's not fool ourselves into believing that we can use defense dollars to fund social programs, but let's also not fruitlessly spend tax dollars on defense."

Paul Conway, UMO student government president, said, "I think the approval of the MX will help the military, especially because it is a weapon system that has been researched and supported

by three presidential administrations.

"The vote in favor of the MX missile highlights the U.S. resolve to maintain its strength as a world power," Conway said.

"The Soviet Union has been militarily building since the Cuban missile crisis at a faster pace than the U.S.," he said. "It's about time that we act to strengthen our land base missile force."

Airforce Capt. Rick Lehner, public affairs officer of the MX missile at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., said, "For the last 10 years the Soviets have deployed 600 MX type missiles which have much more capability than our MX missiles. We haven't been able to keep up with that pace."

"The MX isn't even in the top 10 priority list of U.S. weapons systems. We have a long way to go," Lehner said.

Congress approved the funds last year in the fiscal 1985 defense budget, but prohibited spending the money until additional votes this spring. Congress, two years ago, had approved production of 21 MX missiles with no strings attached.

Congress will consider spending \$3 billion for 48 more MX missiles for Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget request. In all, Reagan wants to deploy 100 MX missiles in the next few years.

## FEPC reverses decision on election controversy

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

The Fair Elections Practice Commission unanimously decided Thursday night to reverse a decision that had found Executive Budgetary and General Student Secretary Kathie Fetting guilty of abusing her student government office. Fetting had allegedly endorsed candidates with her official title in a letter.

The FEPC decision said that since the existence of a student government resolution restricting candidate endorsements by student government employees is in question, "the FEPC is reversing its decision (of February 26) that Fetting violated the same resolution."

During the FEPC meeting, off-campus senator and former Senate President Chris Bradley said the resolution had been passed and repealed during the Mills/Lindsay administration and that the FEPC "can't make a standard of behavior after the fact."

The FEPC decision said "Fetting was expressing neither the will nor sentiments of the GSS in her letter ... and it neither condones nor condemns her actions."

Fetting said she thought the FEPC made the right decision "in light of the fact the resolution doesn't exist and considering the need for consistency and the reputation of the student government."

David Webster, off-campus senator and co-sponsor of the original campaign complaint, said FEPC "committed the ultimate cop-out, since they heard the same testimony before, including the questionable existence of the resolution."

FEPC Chairman Ed Cutting said he thought the resolution in question might have existed. "During past administrations a lot of stuff has disappeared from this office. It was the day after the election and we thought we could find the resolution."

## Police

allegations to Keefe included assault. After looking into the matter, however, Kennedy said he found no evidence of assault and the conduct office could not charge Keefe with assault.

Charges made by the conduct office included trespassing; misuse, destruction or defacement of property; placing others in fear of imminent physical harm; harassment, verbal abuse; and knowingly assisting in violations of the student conduct code, said Kennedy.

Prosser and Walter Abbott, associate professor of physical education, were character witnesses for Keefe at the appeals proceedings, Keefe said.

Kennedy said he was a "resource person" at the appeals proceedings.

"I had to present the case, what action I had taken based on my reasoning," said Kennedy.

Keefe said he appealed Kennedy's decision because he disagreed with the charges. He also said many more people were involved than were sent to the conduct office.

Langell said Kennedy "imposed ridiculously high sanctions" for what they did.

Keefe said, "I think I was treated fairly except for the fact that if they realized everything I went through, the amount of money I spent and my limited involvement, the punishment should have been even less."

(continued from page 1)

The Daily Maine Campus gave a written request to William Prosser on Wednesday for the documents pertaining to the Dec. 15 incident under the provisions of the Maine Freedom of Access Law, Title 1, Maine Revised Statutes, Chapter 13, Sections 401-410, commonly called the "right-to-know law."

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## Japan

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# World/U.S. News

## Japan to increase car imports to U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan on Thursday announced it would increase auto exports to the United States by 24.3 percent, setting its own ceiling of 2.3 million vehicles for fiscal 1985.

In 1984 Japan observed a limit of 1.85 million under the voluntary restraint requested by the United States.

The international trade and industry minister, Keiji Murata, said on Thursday that Japan was imposing its ceiling "to ensure moderation in Japanese passenger car exports to the United States" after the voluntary restraint expires Sunday at midnight.

Japan had held back U.S.-bound car exports since 1981, but President Reagan announced on March 1 that he would not ask for a fifth year of restraints. Reagan urged Japan to take other steps,

however, to help reduce its giant surplus in trade with the United States.

That surplus rose to \$36.8 billion last year from \$21 billion in 1983.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was "extremely disappointed" by the Japanese announcement. Marlin Fitzwater, another spokesman, added, "Our position remains that we want more access to other Japanese markets."

Japanese spokesman Makoto Kuroda told a news conference that without the new limits, his International Trade and Industry Ministry estimates that U.S.-bound car exports would total 2.6 million to 2.8 million in fiscal 1985.

Kuroda, director general of the ministry's International Trade Policy Bureau, said the ceiling was set after giving consideration to what he called low

inventory levels of Japanese cars in America. But he added, "We haven't reached a specific decision on allocation to individual Japanese companies."

Japanese car makers quickly attacked the ceiling as a restraint on free trade. Takashi Ishihara, president of the Nissan Motor Co. and also of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, issued a statement saying the government's action may "risk spreading protectionism on a global level and may even undermine the free trade system."

The Japanese press already had reported the government plans to set a 2.3 million car limit, and the U.S. Senate Finance Committee reacted Wednesday by voting for retaliation against Japan unless new markets are opened to offset the expected increase in car sales.

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# Editorial

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## Seven is enough

**R**ecently, Governor Joseph E. Brennan and the Lewiston and Auburn city councils gave the people of Maine a perfect example of the political animal known as the sacred cow. Despite the fact that the people of Lewiston and Auburn defeated the proposal in a referendum last November, they have decided to hold another vote on the creation of a UMaine campus in Lewiston.

Aside from the fact that the campus is not needed, there are several other reasons why it should not even be considered, the most important of which is money.

The government of the state of Maine has clearly demonstrated its lack of willingness to adequately fund the seven campuses that currently comprise the UMaine system. Last semester it was learned that UMO's College of Arts and Sciences was operating at a deficit. This semester has seen the virtual closing of the Bangor Community College.

It would indeed be interesting to learn how Governor Brennan plans to fund the operation of a Lewiston campus. Basically, he has two options: one, to substantially increase the appropriation for the UMaine system, which to this point he has carefully avoided doing; two, to find the money to fund the Lewiston campus in the already too low budgets of the existing campuses.

Another reason the idea of a Lewiston campus would best be forgotten is the fact that throughout the state, and the nation, college enrollment is declining. It makes no sense for a state to consider

expanding its university system when the campuses within that system are just beginning to feel the effects of declining enrollment.

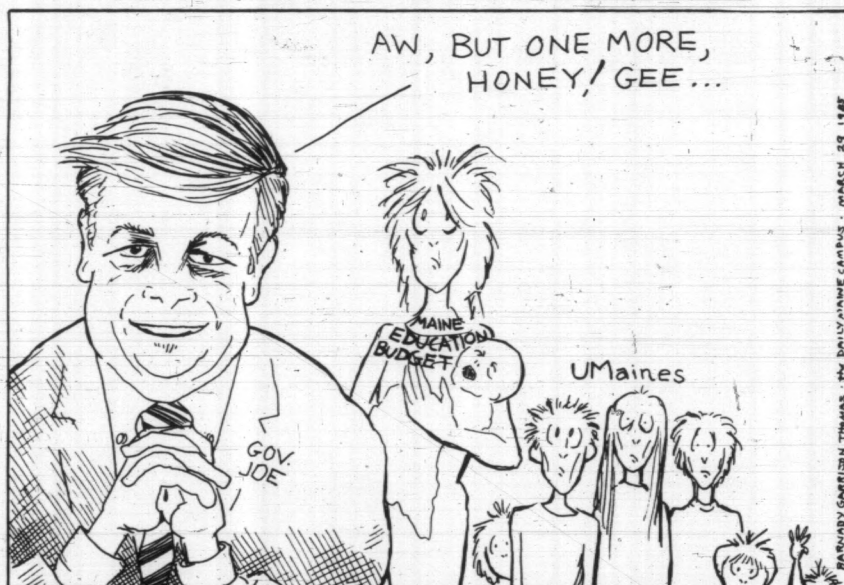
The money that would be spent on building and operating an University of Maine Campus in Lewiston would be better spent on improving the quality of education on the seven existing campuses.

If Governor Brennan wants to win political points by demonstrating how much he supports higher education, he should be looking toward improving the facilities that already exist before considering a proposal to add another campus to a system that is suffering academically do to its severe underfunding.

If the voters of Lewiston and Auburn approve the bond issue to begin construction of the Lewiston campus, it will by far do much more harm than good to the quality of education in Maine.

Every student at this university who gives a damn about the quality of the education they are receiving should join in the efforts of those who will be working to defeat the proposed Lewiston campus. Let the people of Lewiston and Auburn know what a campus there will do to education in the rest of the state. The easiest way to do so is to write letters to the editor to Lewiston's two daily newspapers: *The Lewiston Daily Sun* or the *Lewiston Journal*, 104 Park St., Lewiston, Maine 04240.

John R. Meakin



## Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XLIV

Friday, March 29, 1985

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## Sexism in advertising

*A man of self-esteem, a man in love with himself and with life, feels an intense need to find human beings he can admire — to find a spiritual equal whom he can love.*

—Ayn Rand

People often complain about sexism in advertising, and the degrading effect it has on women. They quite frequently protest that it causes women to be treated as objects and not as human beings. However, there is another side to the sexism coin that rarely is mentioned.

That other side is what these advertisements, and the complaints about them, are saying about men. What they are saying is that men look at women only as objects of lust and nothing more. They imply that men are either unwilling or unable to see a woman as a person and not only a body. They are saying that men have no interest in whether or not a woman is capable of conversation at a level above that of a third grader. That they are only interested in a shapely leg and a firm breast.

This is as insulting a stereotype of men as "sexist ads" are of women.

Now, I won't go so far as to suggest that most men aren't interested in a well-formed body, as are most women, but I will say that many men are interested in more.

I do find it interesting, however, that men don't seem to complain about it. They just seem to sit back and let themselves be called voyeurs and mindless lechers.

For the life of me, I can't figure out how men have become saddled with all that guilt, without once complaining about the image that has been created for them along the way.

Believe it or not, many men are looking for more than than someone to cook their meals and keep their beds warm. Many men are actually looking for a companion who is intelligent and thinks independently. Men have suffered too long under the stereotype of lascivious monsters who want nothing more than to look at slender female bodies on the tube. To eliminate this problem, I offer the following advice. The next time you hear anyone complaining about how women are depicted in advertising, let them know that you don't approve of the way those same advertisements treat men.

"Sexist advertising" creates many harmful stereotypes, but those stereotypes can only have an effect if people are willing to quietly accept the labels placed on them.

The facts of the matter are that women are more than bodies with appealing curves, and that men are more than chauvinists with an interest only in sex. Both deserve more respect than they are getting from advertising and from each other.

Stephen R. Macklin is a senior journalism major from Bath, Maine.

**when**

The *Maine Cam* commentaries. Let commentaries show anonymous letters or comments are welcome, but publication only in special instances. The *Maine Cam* has the right to edit letters for length, taste and

# UMO

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To the editor:

This Tuesday evening, a car was standing by the curb near the greenhouse, and a gap in the traffic across, a UMO police officer was roaring around the corner of Merrill Hall well over the 20 mph speed limit. The car approached the intersection and crossed into the lane to pass a car that already entered the intersection and continued through the intersection on the north side of the road. It's light green and turned on. The police officer was this, was to catch the car who was driving away and was in no danger. This unusual incident startled the other car, and almost hitting the car missed, and the facts were that the

# Star V

To the editor:

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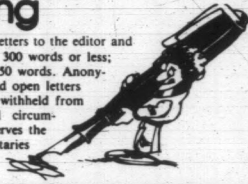
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klin is a senior  
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## when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## UMO Police a threat on wheels

To the editor:

This Tuesday evening while I was standing by the intersection near the greenhouse, waiting for a gap in the traffic so I could cross, a UMO police car came roaring around the corner by Merrill Hall well in excess of the 20 mph speed limit. The police car approached the intersection and crossed into the lefthand lane to pass a car that had already entered the intersection, and continued through the intersection on the wrong side of the road. It's light bar was not turned on. The reason the police officer was driving like this, was to catch a motorcyclist who was driving fairly slowly, and was in no danger of getting away. This unusual style of driving startled the driver of the other car, and she swerved, almost hitting me. Fortunately she missed, and the only ill effects were that I suffered a few

moments of anxiety and used up a year's supply of adrenaline. I was lucky, next time someone may not be so lucky.

In the time that I have been at UMO, the majority of the reckless driving I have seen on campus has been done by campus policemen. I have seen police cars driven down sidewalks at high speeds. I have seen police cars pass other cars at dangerous places. I have seen many other maneuvers that, if done by a citizen, would earn him a summons for what the police sanctimoniously label "driving to endanger the public." On this relatively quiet campus, the kind of situations that justify that kind of driving rarely occur. I think that it's time the UMO police grew up and realized that they have to drive responsibly too.

Andrew Alexander  
404 Estabrooke Hall

## Star Wars Nonsense

To the editor:

I am writing in order to try to get an answer to something I've been thinking about. If the space weapons program is incapable of destroying submarine-based missiles, how will it add to our security? As I understand it, the satellites would obliterate a nuclear attack from the Soviet Union, or any other nuclear power for that

matter, by rendering their ICBM's incapable of hitting their targets. But if missiles fired from submarines can hit the same targets, what is the benefit? It seems to me that this is an inappropriate use of defense funds. Can anyone out there explain the utility of this proposed weapons system?

Emile Zadopek  
Bangor

Nancy Hey

## Harvesting fellow species

Commentary

Recently, Maine sportsmen and sportsmen's groups have been putting pressure on their respective state representatives and on the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department to widen the territory for the moose hunt. Apparently they feel that the moose herd is in need of "management" by humans. Proper management of wildlife should be aimed at the benefit of all species of animals and the ecology as a whole, and not just the greatest benefit for humans. The moose hunt fails in this respect.

It is a common claim by hunters that a herd of animals, if not hunted, will overpopulate, overgraze, deplete their food supply, and thereby starve to death. In reality, animal populations are controlled by circumstances in the animals' natural environment. Birth and death rates of wild animals are determined by natural predators, natural selection, and food supply. This is nature's way of keeping things in balance.

Wildlife managers set the quota of moose to be killed during a given hunting season on the "maximum sustainable yield", that is the maximum number of moose that may be killed without decreasing the population of the herd. While this policy does not harm the moose herd, it does not help it either. It simply determines the greatest number of moose that may be exploited by humans without severely damaging the herd. Hunters think of moose as a resource which may be "harvested" like an ear of corn.

Moose permits are awarded to 1,000 sportsmen by lottery from a pool of more than 60,000 applicants. There are no criteria that applicants for moose permits have any knowledge of the science of wildlife management or any concern for protecting the moose herd. While they may have a concern for protecting the moose herd, it is for the purpose of assuring that there will always be moose for them to hunt, not out of a concern for the moose

herd for its own sake. These hunters have self-interests in mind, and where self-interest is involved, there is bound to be bias.

I am a vegetarian, and am opposed to all forms of hunting, fishing, and trapping. I believe that the whole attitude that human beings have a right to exploit animals for their own benefit needs to be challenged. First of all, we, as humans, should realize that we, too, are animals. We are related to all the other species of animals, and we are part of nature, not above it. To put ourselves above the other animals is speciesism; that is, a bias in favor of one's own species is a form of prejudice just as racism and sexism are forms of prejudice.

In order to overcome this prejudice, we need to see wildlife not as something to be "harvested", but as something which is valuable in its own right. In this way, we could achieve a sense of harmony with nature.

## South African segregation should follow U.S. model

-To the editor:

One might observe the statistics also show that the rebellion in South Africa seems all to sudden. Take into account the Soviet Union, which has the largest espionage operation launched in the world. Its goal is to destroy the United States not by outside forces, but by internal chaos.

South Africa is a major mineral resource to the United States, without it we would be crushed in time. Manipulating, changing, governing other cultures that we don't understand wholly eventually leads to trouble, as our involvement with Iran.

We say segregation is wrong. Yet we do it naturally. For example when I served in the United States Army blacks sat at one

table, whites at another, and Puerto Ricans at another, by natural habits.

What if Canada had a population ten times as great as the United States and over the next several years that great number of people infiltrated the U.S.A. because of better conditions in America?

What problems would we face?

We say that means all these foreigners have the right to govern that country, even though the present government is the one that brought better conditions? Even though the foreigners volunteered to come?

South Africa has already made more changes in the past five years toward desegregation than in its whole history. South Africa has killed over

two hundred and fifty in nine months in a possible KGB-rooted controversy. Yet simultaneously thousands starve to death north of there because we'd rather try to revolutionize them, possibly resulting in losing ties with them.

What right have we to dictate what is right and wrong? We have a philosophy we believe it is right and we're trying to impose that on others. While other philosophies such as the Bible and fundamentalist Christians do not condemn slavery at all, just the mistreatment of slaves. I think Rich Garven should reconsider.

Rich Burgess  
203 Chadbourne Hall



## ● Bears

(continued from page 6)

Freshman Jim Overstreet, who had been platooning with sophomore Dan Eitzweiler, has apparently won the starting job at third base.

Beyond that, the batting order will remain the same. Freshmen Gary Dube and Gary LaPierre will continue to bat 1-2 and play second base and left field respectively. Bill McInnis will follow and play center field, followed by catcher Bill Reynolds in the cleanup spot.

Dan Kane will remain in the No. 5 spot, playing right field, and first baseman Rick Bernardo will bat sixth and play first base.

Rob Roy and Dave Gonyar will continue to platoon at the designated hitter position, with Roy starting against right-handers and Gonyar against southpaws. Overstreet will follow in the eighth position, and shortstop Mike Bordick will bat ninth.

John Kowalski (2-2 record, 3.37 earned-run average) and Steve Loubier (2-0, 8.65 ERA) are the scheduled starters against Fairfield Friday, while Mike Ballou (1-3, 6.37 ERA) and Jeff Plympton (1-1, 2.62 ERA) are the probable pitchers Saturday at New York Tech. Dale Plummer (2-0, 1.56 ERA) and Scott Morse (1-1, 6.75 ERA) will face Yale Sunday.

In Fairfield, Maine will face a team with a 4-3 record. After a six-game southern trip to North Carolina and Maryland, which included games against East Carolina, George Mason and the University of Maryland, the Stags beat Yale 8-4 Tuesday to open their northern schedule.

Sophomore shortstop Joe Mancini leads Fairfield in hitting with a .452 average. Senior first baseman Mark Portnova is hitting .360, while outfielder

Tom Riordan is batting .345.

One starting pitcher for this weekend's games will be Jose Perez. He has a 1-1 record with a 5.63 ERA.

"They seem to hit pretty well and their pitching up to now hasn't been bad," Winkin said. "They've got some very good veteran players. I'm sure they're going to be a pesky club — especially at their own place."

Yale has a 3-10-1 record after losing to Fairfield. Friday, the Elis travel to Ford, for a single game, then Saturday play the University of Hartford in New Haven.

Yale coach Joe Benanto said his club is in a rebuilding year, after losing their top four hitters from last year.

"We've been relying on pitching while we're waiting for our hitting to come around but neither has really happened yet," Benanto said.

The Elis are led by senior catcher Joe Litner, who is hitting .454. Outfielder Kevin Moran is next at .340, while third baseman Bill Moore leads the club with nine RBI while hitting .319.

The Yale pitching staff has an ERA of 7.87. Sophomore right-hander Vic Forte could face the Bears Sunday. He has a 1-2 record with a 3.94 ERA. Another pitcher Maine may face is Dave Myerson, who is 0-1 with an ERA of 6.34.

New York Tech is 3-0 with wins over Wagner and Seton Hall. Tech defeated Seton Hall Tuesday 6-3 and played St. John's Thursday.



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