

Spring 1-16-1987

Maine Campus January 16 1987

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 16 1987" (1987). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1917.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1917>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. 100 no. 5

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Friday, January 16, 1987

UMaine professors complete report on dig



by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

A University of Maine archaeological team has completed its dig in Eddington at the site of a planned Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. dam.

The team found "highly significant" evidence of a gathering spot of the Red Paint People, a group that little was known about before the dig, the field supervisor said.

James Petersen, professor of anthropology at UMaine at Farmington, said little, if anything, was known about the period between 2500 B.C. and 800 B.C. and this dig filled in details about the Red Paint People.

Many cooking utensils were found and the site is believed to have been a gathering spot for the People because of its location along the Penobscot River with its abundant supply of fish.

Petersen and David Sanger, professor of anthropology at UMaine, compiled and submitted a 100+page report to Bangor Hydro detailing the Phase Two exploratory dig.

The electric company owns the land the archaeological site is on and must

fund the dig under Federal Energy Regulatory Commission guidelines.

Sanger said if the company still plans to build a dam on the site and receives a permit from FERC it must also fund a Phase Three "final salvaging" dig to collect a complete range of samples before the site is lost to construction.

"Construction would destroy a good bit of the site," Sanger said. "Bangor Hydro would have to recover a good deal of samples."

Kathy Billings, licensing and permit coordinator for Bangor Hydro, said the company has received the Phase Two report and plans to go ahead with the dam construction.

She said the Phase Three dig will begin this spring or summer and will probably take two field seasons to complete.

"Plans for the dam won't be submitted to FERC for approval until fall," Billings said. The dam will take three to five years to complete.

Petersen said the Phase Two dig, which ended Oct. 12, lasted six weeks and employed a crew of 11 and four volunteers. Writing the report took another six weeks.

Dunn Hall residents have GPA burning party



In a special ceremony outside Dunn Hall, students from two sections burnt their grade point averages in hopes of starting anew, Maureen St. Amand said.

St. Amand, a resident assistant for 1-North, said she and Karen Jewett, the RA for 3-North, originally thought of the idea.

"We have mostly freshmen on our sections and thought it would be a good idea to let them know that a bad GPA is not the end of

the world," she said.

Students gathered around a tin outside, wrote down their GPA's on a scrap of paper, and dumped them in the fire.

"Once it is burned, it is no longer in existence," she said. "It says to the freshmen 'put your past behind you' and I think that is important."

The ceremony took place Thursday evening outside Dunn Hall.



Maine's Rita Joe ready for competition

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

The University of Maine production "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" and two of its cast members have been chosen to compete in the regional American College Theater Festival XIX Feb. 4-8 in Keene, N.H.

"The Ecstasy of Rita Joe," written by playwright George Ryga, was performed on campus by the Maine Masque Nov. 19-22 under the direction of Al Cyrus, professor of theater and chairperson of the UMaine department of theater/dance.

During its run in conjunction with the "Celebration of Native American Life and Art" on campus, the UMaine production was critiqued and judged by festival officials.

Walter Stump, chairperson of Region I of the American College Theater Festival and professor of theater at the University of Southern Maine, said, "The production value of the piece was quite good — lighting, set design, directorial movement, technical aspects, costuming, acting for the most part was quite superb."

"It's a very different play, a play that is difficult to handle on stage, a play that absorbs you and you have to follow carefully," Stump said. "Directorially, the way it was handled by Professor Cyrus, it held together quite well. The production values were clearly higher than many we saw."

Cyrus said "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" is one of seven college plays chosen to compete in the Region I competition. "I think it's a great honor," Cyrus

said. "It puts us in some very distinguished company."

He said this is the third time in the past 15 years a UMaine production has been chosen to take part in the competition.

The entire cast and crew will begin rehearsal Saturday to gear up for the competition in Keene.

"We'll be trucking the entire show down there and performing it," Cyrus said.

In addition to the play, two of its cast members were chosen to participate in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition to be held in Keene Feb. 4-5 in conjunction with the festival.

Al Proia, from Kittery Point, Maine and Cate Davis from Orono will take part in the Irene Ryan Competition. If either wins the competition, he or she

will be eligible for a \$2,500 scholarship.

Both Proia and Davis will also be competing in a national professional acting competition during the festival.

Davis said in a way it was anticipated the play would be selected, but she added "it was really a surprise."

She said the winners of the regional competition will perform at the national finals in April at the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing arts in Washington D.C.

Cyrus said, "I think it has got a good chance of at least making a strong impression on people."

If you can find the 8 errors in this ad, come down to

The Daily Maine Campus
and volunteer your services as a newspaper reporter. We offer great pay, free vacations, and a more than adequate benefit package.

Contact Rebecca Smith at 581-1271 or stop by the Campus in person: Suite 7A Lord Hall.

BLOOM COUNTY

MAKE IT TIGHT, AND WHATEVER I SAY, DON'T RELEASE ME. HOW MANY MINUTES SINCE MY LAST SMOKE?



I STILL FEEL IN CONTROL. MIND OVER MATTER... I THINK I'M GONNA ACE THIS!



by Berke Breathed



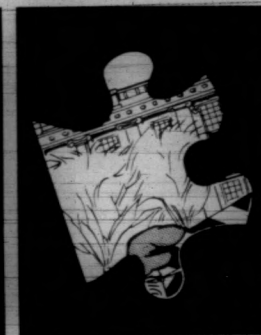
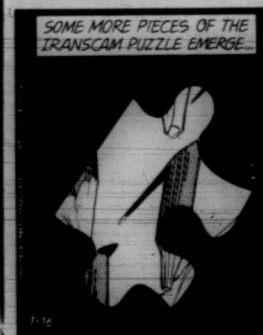
SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



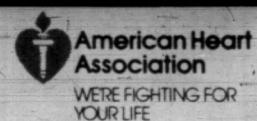
SPINBALLS

"SICKENING CONVERSATION"

Tom Higgins



Research saves lives.



SUNDAY WORSHIP

6:30 P.M.

THE WILSON CENTER

The 'A' frame at 67 College Ave.

RENT

Cross-country skis, boots and poles

Memorial Union Gameroom

The Union

World/U.S. News

Busboy charged with 96 counts of murder

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A busboy accused of helping set the New Year's Eve fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel was charged Thursday with 96 counts of first-degree murder.

He was also charged in San Juan District Court with arson, conspiracy, and destruction of property.

The charred bodies of three more victims were identified, leaving only one of the 96 fatalities unidentified, a Health Department official said.

Two hotel employees have been arrested in the case. Busboy Armando Jimenez Rivera, 28, and maintenance

man Hector Escudero Aponte, 35, face federal charges of arson along with the local charges of murder, conspiracy, and destruction of property.

Jimenez Rivera "and others" helped hide Escudero Aponte from view while he ignited the can of cooking fuel that set off the blaze, according to the FBI and U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Police and justice officials say they expect to make more arrests.

Jimenez Rivera was arrested Tuesday and charged in both courts on Tuesday. The charge of conspiracy was added

Thursday to Escudero Aponte's prior charges, which also include 96 counts of first-degree murder.

Both men, longtime hotel employees, were to appear in federal court Friday for bail hearings.

The arrests have brought relief to some parts of this U.S. commonwealth, but also anger. Threats have been made

against both men, Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said Thursday. Both have been placed in protective custody.

A police guard has been assigned to the home of Escudero Aponte to protect his wife and two children, police spokesperson Tony Santiago said Thursday. It was not known if similar precautions have been taken for the family of Jimenez Rivera.

Airplanes collide

SALT LAKE CITY — County Fire Marshal Frank Brown said firefighters saw two planes collide near Airport No. 2 in a suburban area. He said five bodies had been recovered and "we're picking them up all over."

The commuter plane was Skywest Flight 834 inbound from Pocatello, Idaho, to Salt Lake International Airport, 10 miles north of the crash site, said Dick Meyer of the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle. He said the passenger plane can carry 18 passengers and two crew members, but he did not know how many were aboard.

About 30 firefighters in nine trucks rushed to the crash site about 15 miles

southwest of downtown Salt Lake City. Authorities said there were no fires.

Meyer said investigators from the FAA and National Transportation Safety Board were also hurrying to the scene. "They are picking up bodies here and there, whenever people call us to report them," Brown said.

The tail sections of two planes were located among the debris that was scattered over a 1 1/2-mile area, Brown said. One large piece of wreckage was found embedded in a house, he added.

Winds up to 60 mph were whipping through the area shortly after the time of the crash, Brown said.

4th Annual Army & Navy Sale

North Lown Room

Jan. 19 thru 23

9:00 am - 5:30 pm

Genuine U.S., European Surplus:

Wool West German, British,
French Pants
\$15

U.S. Navy Wool Middy's
& Peacoats
\$10-\$30

Full Length Raincoats &
Trench Coats
\$6-\$15

U.S., British, French, Italian
Wool Sweaters
\$8-\$15

Heavy Cotton, 6-Pocket
Field Pants - U.S., Dutch,
West German
\$7-\$15

Down Feather Mummy
Sleeping Bags (0°-15°)
\$20-\$30

Wool Blankets, Gloves, Hats, Scarves,
and Lots, Lots, Lots More!!



BOUNTY TAVERNE HELP WANTED

Part-time positions available for:

Bartenders
Waitresses and Waiters
and a Barback

Must be flexible

Apply in person on Friday, Jan. 16 after 2 pm

ré-su-mé
A short account of one's career and
qualifications prepared typically by an appli-
cant for a position.



I started a nursery.
I constructed a well.
I surveyed a national park.
I taught school.
I coached track.
I learned French.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

Jan. 21 - Info. Booth, Memorial Union/Main Lobby, 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Film/Info. Session, Memorial Union/Sutton
Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Jan. 22 - Interviews, Office of Career Planning and Place-
ment, 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Editorial

Three-point offensive

UCLA's Reggie Miller simply calls it a lay-up by his standards. Niagara University point guard Gary Bossert used it to his advantage, nailing 12 of them, including 11 in a row at one point, to beat Siena and earn ECAC Player-of-the-Week honors for the week of Jan. 4-10.

And even the University of Maine trio of Matt Rossignol, Jeff Holmes, and Jim Boylen connected on 14-29 of them on Dec. 3 to trip heavily-favored Michigan State.

The pronoun avoiding recognition in each of the previous cases represents the 19 foot-nine inch three-point field goal, a rule being used by all NCAA men's basketball conferences, and a rule that will seriously affect the pureness of the game if it continues to be a part of it.

One reason explains the problem with the rule. It is too close.

A reward of one extra point is being given for what is actually a routine shot for a number of players.

Jim Wright, a statistician for the NCAA, reported that the top five teams in the nation in three-point field goal accuracy all have percentages more than 52.7 percent, which is a very respectable percentage for two-point field goals.

The Indiana Hoosiers, led by star guard Steve Alford, have hit for 56.7 percent of their attempts to lead the nation. Niagara University is fifth in the country in that statistic. Holmes, a junior swingman for the Black Bears who garnered national attention in a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated* because of his ability to hit the long range shot, earlier in the season said that the three-

pointer would be taken by UMaine "only in the flow of the offense."

Now if three points are given to a player who makes the simple jump shot, and only two are given to the aggressive, slashing-type player who works hard for a five-foot turnaround in the lane while being double and triple-teamed, something is definitely wrong with the system.

The college game is going to turn the entire sport into a mockery, because if the rule remains in effect, college coaches will start recruiting for the sharp outside shooters instead of the six foot-11 inch bangers, and there will eventually be several talented big men who will be out of an opportunity to play college basketball.

Likewise, high school coaches will start concentrating on the importance of being an accurate outside shooter while avoiding other important aspects of the game, namely rebounding and working the ball inside.

If the three-point circle were moved further back, at 21 feet or so, the rule would be more acceptable. But a shot as close as 19 feet-nine does not warrant a bonus point.

If the rule continues throughout the rest of the season, look for the teams with the better outside shooters to make it to the late championship rounds, while the teams with the better all-around talent will be eliminated in earlier rounds.

The NCAA should have thought twice before issuing the rule to all conferences. Unless something is done to change it, the sport of basketball as a whole will suffer.

Kevin Sjöberg



Maine Campus

Friday, January 16, 1987

vol. 100 no. 5

Rebecca Smith
Editor

Robert Moulton
Business Manager

Jan Vertefeuille, *Managing Editor*
Linda McGivern, *City Editor*
Kevin Dietrich, *Sports Editor*
Kevin Sjöberg, *Sports Editor*
Donna Trask, *Wire Editor*
Shannon O'Brien, *Advertising Manager*
Ronda Curtis, *Adv. Prod. Manager*

Matt Mullin, *Editorial Page Editor*
Christina Baldwin, *Magazine Editor*
Ben Gustafson, *Photo Editor*
Beth MacKenzie, *Darkroom Editor*
Tom Higgins, *Staff Artist*
Bill McCarthy, *Circulation Manager*
Mark Kellis, *Production Manager*

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1270 and 581-1269; Sports, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.
©Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



Linda McGivern

Residential strife

Residential Life is having some problems.

Starting at the beginning of first semester this year, that department has been increasingly on the warpath. And for good reason.

Enrollment at the University of Maine has decreased considerably from past years and to add insult to injury, there has been a mass exodus off campus, culminating this year.

Finally, at the end of last semester, a visiting committee from Iowa State University issued an evaluation report on Residential Life, which opened up the possibility for many changes within the department.

The report stated, among other things, "The total organization (structure) is viewed as cumbersome and confusing to students, staff, and faculty outside the department."

I move that the Understatement of the Year award be given to the Iowa State evaluation team.

The policies and workings of that department are, to say the least, confusing.

So confusing, in fact, that almost half the student population at UMaine has opted to live off-campus in lieu of being subjected to Residential Life policies.

Take for example the situation at York Village, Residential Life's answer to undergraduate university-run apartment housing.

This semester, there are spaces to be had in a few York Village apartments.

Not surprising.

What's surprising is that Residential Life waited to fill these spaces with on-campus students until after it established no off-campus students would like to move back on-campus and into York Village.

Right. What student in his or her right mind would choose to move from a perfectly comfortable, spacious off-campus apartment to live in a very cramped three bedroom apartment with five other people.

It's cruel and unusual punishment to stick six people in an apartment the size of those places.

In addition, the apartments, I'm told, were originally built for four people. Residential Life, in all its infinite wisdom, realized that housing six people would provide for a little more cashola.

York Village aside, some actions Residential Life makes are just more indications the department is on the verge of a panic.

It's becoming harder and harder to make campus living appear attractive to students. Nobody likes to live under the influence of "Big Brother," least of all a student who has come to this university expecting more freedom than they had at home.

Linda McGivern is a journalism major who plans on moving off-campus as soon as her current room contract has expired.

Response

When writing...

The *Daily Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from people who care enough to want their opinions voiced. Letters should be 300 or less, and commentaries should be about 450. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

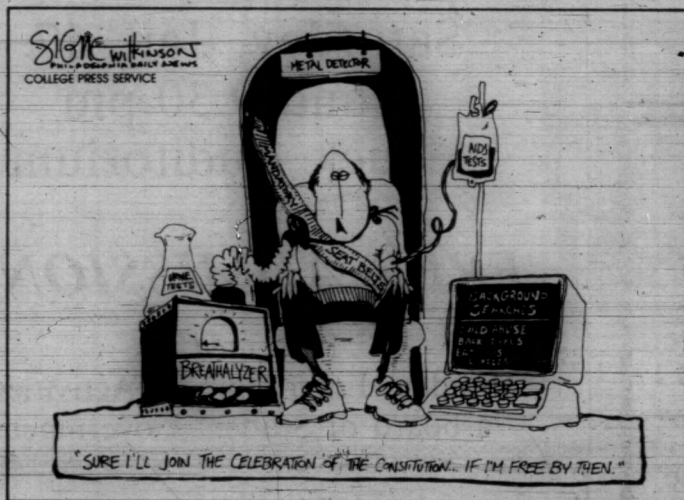
The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Take some initiative...WRITE

Like to write fiction?

The *Maine Campus* is looking for short stories for its monthly Verbatim section. If interested, contact Christina Baldwin.



Cari-who?

To the editor:

After examining the photograph (Gustafson photo) of the caribou displayed on the front page of the January 14 *Maine Campus*, we can only conclude that Maine has been swindled into buying ordinary whitetail deer misrepresented as

caribou by unscrupulous Canadians. We encouraged those involved with the Caribou Transplant Committee to examine their merchandise more closely.

Peter Sucsy
Eleta Vaughan
Robert Ackert
Stillwater

Newsmaker



Lt. Col. OLIVER NORTH
Former N.S.C. Aide

Waghorn

RA described as approaching job with authority

To the editor:

It was getting near midnight on the Friday before finals week and the party was in full swing. No one paid much heed to the insistent pounding on the door, assuming it was just another party hound come to soak up the suds with the folks. Upon opening the door, however, my friend whose room the party was in, discovered that it was not a friendly face which came a-knockin', rather it was an RA come to break up the party. My friend was a bit perplexed for a moment, so he closed the door for a moment to collect his thoughts and calm down the room before opening the door again. I'm not going to argue the point that we were getting loud and the party probably

should have been broken up. What I found, not as much disturbing as amusing, and rather pathetic, was the manner and attitude of the RA in breaking up the festivities. Let me explain.

The door swung open and the RA entered, jabbering wildly and visibly upset, apparently enraged by the affront to his/her authority at the door. It was not his/her crazed demeanor which bothered me so much, as I can understand his/her anger, it was more the baseball bat he/she was sporting in one hand.

Perhaps I had misplaced the memo which stated that the RAs were henceforth to be armed when they were on their rounds, so I was naturally more than a little surprised at finding

out in this manner. Once over my initial shock, however, I became very concerned. Why such rudimentary weapons? Maybe his/her Uzi was being greased at the shop, or perhaps he/she had misplaced his/her bayonet and grenades elsewhere? I don't know how and I don't care to speculate, I just pray that someone out there reads this and can appropriate the funds so our RAs can be properly armed when going on rounds.

I, for one, eagerly anticipate the day when rowdy parties and wise-ass ruffians are dealt with by a spray of hot lead rather than those tedious and ineffective administrative channels. Now that's justice.

Seriously though, I found this to be a rather poor way to

handle this or any situation. To swagger around with a surly attitude in one hand and a Louisville Slugger in the other, like some head bashing, punk smashing redneck sheriff from *Easy Rider* backwash county, looks ridiculous. He/she is a hinderance to the job at hand, which is to break up and avoid problems rather than adding to them.

Now, I have no gripes with RAs in general, the vast majority whom I've found to do excellent and competent jobs. I also have no personal grudge with the person in question, since I do not know him/her as a person, I just question his/her methods.

Banging on doors with a baseball bat and using obscenities against students

does not elicit the wide eyed admiration and respect he/she may hope for, rather it inspires scorn and a good laugh with those fortunate enough to catch his/her act.

I make no claims to be faultless in this matter, the party was too loud, and we may have "gotten what we deserved," but I'd like to think that there are more appropriate ways of dealing with such situations. I don't expect to change anything by writing this, I just hope that the RA in question recognizes himself/herself and re-evaluates his/her storm trooper tactics, they're a bit outdated. If not, what the hell, I enjoy a good joke just as much as the next guy.

Kevin Lacrbix
Stewart Complex

Magazine

Red October leaves readers yawning

Paul Siletti
Volunteer Writer

Is the quote by President Ronald Reagan, "the perfect yarn," in the book's front cover just a bunch of flap?

A boat load of pro-U.S. propaganda from beginning to end, Tom Clancy's "Red October," (published by Berkley Books) conveys a message of Soviet inferiority that is doubtlessly attractive to proud Americans.

Beginning slowly and not gaining steam until over 300 of the novel's 469 pages have past, the story is hardly the perfect yarn. Unimaginable as it is, Mr. Reagan must have confused his words, and actually intended to say, "the perfect yawn."

Even though most of the book is dry, the majority of the novel transpires both below and above the waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Disenchanted with the Soviet system,

Russia's premier submarine pilot, Captain Marko Ramius, masterminds and commits the ultimate defection; he attempts to deliver the Soviet's newest and finest nuclear sub to a naval base in Norfolk, Virginia.

Containing as much technical data per chapter as the average text book, the first three quarters of "Red October" crawls by like a three-legged turtle.

In addition to describing every type of ship on the seas, Clancy also makes an effort to detail as much nonnaval military paraphernalia as possible.

Harrier jump-jets, Huey copters, heat and radar seeking missiles and a multitude of additional elements in the U.S. and Soviet arsenals are all presented in excruciating authenticity.

Hardly the best weapons for creating the most exciting novel, the book's painstaking portrayals of the world's military powers, if completely ingested, would be greatly informative to everyone but the military aficionados.

"Red October" also possesses military maneuvers which march to a common tune.

Throughout the book the Russians are displayed putting their worst feet forward. They sink two of their own submarines, have no competent doctors or medical officers, suffer from inferior electronic equipment and even possess inferior pornography. The Soviets are portrayed as incompetents whose lives are barely worth living.

"Jones had taken an hour — when he was suppose to be sleeping to explore the submarine. He started in the bunk room — the footlockers didn't lock probably so the officers could rifle through them — Jones did just that. There was nothing of interest — even the porn was junk. The poses were just plain dumb and the women — well Jones had grown up in California."

Independent of the degree to which Clancy's descriptions of the Soviet Union and its system are accurate, he weakens the novel by interjecting ig-

(see BOOK page 7)

OUR LADY OF WISDOM CAMPUS PARISH Roman Catholic NEWMAN CENTER College Avenue, Orono, Maine

SCHEDULE OF LITURGIES

Weekend Liturgies

Saturday	4:30 PM (Newman)
Sunday	9:30 AM (Newman) 11:15 AM (Neville Hall) 6:15 PM (Newman)

Daily Liturgies

Tuesday	7:15 AM
Wednesday	6:00 PM
Thursday	7:15 AM

"come and celebrate with us"

Attention Students!

Nominations for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Government open Wednesday, January 21.

Petitions may be picked up in the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

All signed petitions must be in no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 4.

Presidential
Elections will
be held Thursday,
Feb. 12!



White Knights

Saturday, Jan. 17
7 and 9:30 pm
Hauck Auditorium

FREE ADMISSION!!

Presented by
Student Entertainment Activities,
a board of Student Government

Admissions Office is now
accepting applications for
**DIRIGO
TOUR
GUIDES**

We're looking for volunteers to give tours to perspective students and their parents. If interested stop by the Admissions Office in Chadbourne Hall and fill out an application TODAY!

Susan J. Plourde

Antiquities

Let me introduce myself. My name is Susan J. Plourde (not Sue, Susie or Suzy). I am a senior journalism major who has been granted the somewhat dubious honor of writing the new Friday magazine column.

Being an older, (and let's not discuss how much older) non-traditional student, I have a somewhat different perspective and view of the world around me than most of the other students on this campus.

Not a better perspective, just a different one.

I am not an antique, as the title of this column would suggest. The definition of antique includes words like ancient and obsolete.

I am not so old that I cannot remember what it was like to be a horny 19 year old with a few beers under my belt.

After all, I am not dead — just older.

What these additional years have given me (besides greying hair) is a modicum of wisdom (and the audacity to use words like modicum).

Hopefully, my tidbits of wisdom will help some of you this semester. If they do not help, then maybe they will amuse and that is worth something.

Laughter is the key to all. If anything, that is what I feel is missing from my fellow classmates. The ability to laugh at the world and more importantly, at themselves.

Everyone is too damned serious on this campus!

This is your last arena before the so-called "real" world. Enjoy yourself.

Life is too, too long to start off this early viewing life like a "gloomy gus." Smile a little, stop and smell the snowflakes (sorry, no roses around this time of the year).

Don't get me wrong, I do not advocate illegal, artificial mood enhancers. There is no need. Life is too great a high to screw it up.

I am not a rule breaker, although I have been known to bend speed laws occasionally.

Twelve years of Catholic school education instilled in me a great respect for the laws.

No, let me rephrase that— what those years instilled in me is a heavy dose of GUILT. Anyone who knows me knows that I feel guilty about EVERYTHING.

Believe me, it is not a great way to live your life. Guilt is a real downer.

So, I am viewing this column as therapy for me to try to feel less guilty about things I have no control over.

At the same time, maybe I can show you how not to follow in my footsteps.

If I do nothing else this semester, I will try to make you smile.

If I don't succeed, I will feel soooooooooo guilty.

You wouldn't want that, would you?

Susan J. Plourde is a last semester senior who smiles a lot and feels guilty about it.

•Book

noirance and non-human characteristics into their citizens.

All able to speak English far better than the U.S. sailors can speak Russian, it is difficult to believe that the world traveling Soviet submariners become euphoric from the sight of shopping centers and the car plugged streets when Clancy introduces them to New York city.

Anti-Soviet bias can also be detected from the book's character development. Containing equal amounts of sailors from both sides of the EastWest conflict, most of the Americans have multifaceted personalities, worrying about the deaths of fellow officers and buying their children Christmas gifts. All the Russian characters, with the exception of Captain Ramius, are cold hearted and flatter than cabbage leaves.

A conversation between Russian naval officers trying to decide if they should sink a submarine they believe contains 150 comrades:

"But what if you are wrong comrade?"

"I'm not wrong," the Captain hissed. "I will enter my contact report into the log, and my recommendations. If you forbid this I will log that also! I am right comrade it will be your head not mine. Decide!"

Biased and boring, "Red October" is best read beginning at page 375. Here ends the tedious accountings of the movements of every battleship, destroyer and dingy on the sea and begins a fairly exciting and undeniably unique undersea battle.

Regardless of Clancy's ability to create a consistently fast moving novel, it's difficult to say that the exinsurance salesman is not a successful writer.

"Red October" has been positioned on the best-sellers list for over 17 weeks and received praise from the President, much of the Pentagon and numerous publications.

Perhaps "Red October's" slow start and overwhelming accounts of Soviet inferiority are not flaws in Clancy's writing, but instead a clever tactic to sell books.

(continued from page 6)



PEPJD
DAVID ALEXANDER HJORTH
RESIDENT MANAGER
(207)947-8799

**1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartments
For Rent**

Brewer and Veazie
From \$275 to \$500
Monthly

BLUEGRASS!

McLain Family Band and Psaltery



2-FOR-1 STUDENT SPECIAL

Ticket Prices: Student/Senior Cit - \$5 Balcony/\$8 Orchestra

Saturday, January 17, 1987, 8:00 p.m.

Hutchins Concert Hall - Maine Center for the Arts

Enjoy the internationally famous McLain Family Band along with Maine's own Psaltery in an evening of footstomping fun at Maine's newest and acoustically superior concert hall!

"A marvelous group, smoothly professional and bursting with talent." - *Louisville Courier-Journal*

"...attractive mixture of old favorites and originals. Their ... arrangements were consistently fresh." - *New York Times*

Box Office window is open 10:00-3:00 weekdays. Order by phone using your Visa or Mastercard, 8:30-4:30 weekdays or write: Box Office, Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469

COMING UP...

Lee Greenwood Concert - January 28, 8:00 p.m.

Liszt Chamber Orchestra - February 1, 3:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Now!

**MAINE CENTER
FOR THE
ARTS**

**McLain Family Band - 2 for 1 Student Special
FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION CALL 581-1755**

Name: _____
Address: _____
ID No.: _____

Cash[] - Check[] - VISA[] - Master Card[]
Supported by a grant from Shaw's Supermarket.

Sports

Girl wins in court to play on school team

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl won a court order to skate with one of the state's best high school hockey teams, but the school superintendent said Wednesday it's up to the coaches to decide how much time she gets on the ice.

Elizabeth Beagan practiced with the Falmouth High School boys' junior varsity hockey team to prepare for Wednesday night's game against Coyle-Cassidy. Falmouth won the game 15-2, but Elizabeth said she didn't play because she has not had enough practice with the squad yet. The Falmouth JV team is 8-0 for the season.

"I think by next week I'll probably be ready," she said in a telephone interview after the game.

She said her joining the team has caused no friction between her and her teammates or coach.

"They see no problem with me getting on the team," she said.

"Basically, now she will be treated as any team member," said School Superintendent Robert V. Antonucci. "It's the coach's decision as the game goes on to determine who will play."

He said the School Committee decided unanimously not to appeal a preliminary injunction Barnstable County Probate Judge Shirley Lewis granted Tuesday allowing the junior to skate with the team.

Beagan, whose brother plays on the varsity team, sought the order so she could play until the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination rules on a sexual complaint she filed last month. Complaints may take six months to investigate, said commission spokesperson Judith Wright.

The junior hockey team season ends Feb. 14.

"I'm just going to go day by day," Beagan said.

"People might be looking at me now to see if I really can make it. It will be up to me to show them."

That attention is why, her father, Allen Beagan said the junior was "terrible ... absolutely, the worst she's ever been" during her first practice with the team.

Beagan said his 5-foot-4, 110-pound daughter, who has been playing hockey since she was 10 with the private Cape Cod Aces, a championship women's hockey team, wanted to join the high school team so she could practice on a rink daily, instead of just once a week.

A private rink for practice is available in town, but costs about \$100 an hour, he said.

Although Beagan is the star center and leading scorer for the Aces, both varsity hockey Coach William "Buddy" Ferreira and junior varsity Coach Le Burgess testified she is not good enough to make their teams.

"Falmouth High is one of the top programs over the years in the state," Michael Donato, director of the south state hockey tournament of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, said Wednesday.

Donato said the Division II varsity team has "perennially done well" in the state title several years. The varsity team was 18-0-2 in regular play last season. The junior varsity team was 5-8-1.

Ferreira testified Beagan's ability to skate from side-to-side was "not smooth," her puck handling "was not bad," and her backhand shot "was non-existent."

After she failed to make the varsity team, Beagan tried out for the junior varsity.

Both men denied that her gender had anything to do with their decision to keep her off their teams.

SUN YOUR BUNS FOR FREE!!!

LUV Tours is actively searching for individuals, groups, fraternities, clubs etc. to join our *Springbreak* getaways. Our group leaders receive *free trips, commissions, and excellent Marketing and Sales experience for resumes*. If you are outgoing, energetic, and LUV springbreak, please check us out: Daytona Beach from \$99, Ft. Lauderdale from \$129, and Key West only \$165. Call now toll free 1-800-368-2006. Ask for Beth.

LUV Tours



MONDAY NIGHTS



The Ultimate Sport That Moves at the Speed of Light

\$5000 Weekly Winner Prize
We Supply Equipment
Sign Up Early
Doors Open At
8 PM

Featuring

ROLLING ROCK

Premium Beer At Special Prices

For More Info Call:
The Bounty Taverne
947-8651 Ext. 105

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday:

Hockey — Maine at Lowell 7:30

Women's Hoop — Maine at Vermont 7:30

Saturday:

Hockey — Maine at Lowell 7:30

Men's Hoop — BU at Maine 2:00

Women's Hoop — Maine at Vermont 2:00

Men's Swimming — Maine at URI 1:00

Track — Maine at Bowdoin 1:00

Wrestling — Maine at WNEC Tourn. 12:00

Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association

"THE TIFFANY"

Originally designed by Tiffany & Company, the Tiffany Ring or Solitaire has become New England's most popular engagement ring.

G. M. Pollack & Sons proudly inventories Maine's largest and most varied collection of Tiffany Diamond Engagement Rings.

A SPECIAL COLLECTION OF MODERATELY PRICED DIAMONDS

Our huge buying power enables us to bring you these beautiful diamonds at exceptional prices.

1/20 Carat, \$199	Your Choice*	1/4 Carat, \$429
1/6 Carat, \$249		1/3 Carat, \$549
1/5 Carat, \$329		3/8 Carat, \$750

*Includes your choice of Tiffany mounting.

G. M. Pollack & Sons

Northern New England's Fine Jeweler Serving:
BANGOR - BANGOR MALL - AUGUSTA - AUBURN MALL - BRUNSWICK (COOK'S CORNER)
PORTLAND - MAINE MALL (SOUTH PORTLAND) - NEWINGTON MALL (N.H.)
Now at
PHEASANT LANE MALL (NASHUA, N.H.)