

Spring 2-26-1987

Maine Campus February 26 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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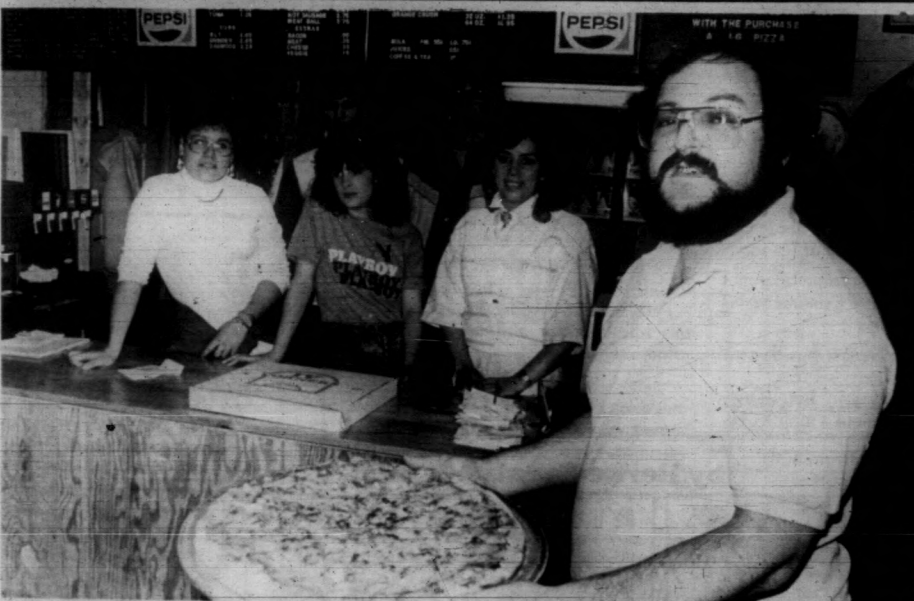
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 100 no. 34

February 26, 1987



Dennis DiConzo, owner of Four Corners, displays one of his pizzas along with his crew. (Baer photo)

Pizza in a college town = success

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Three pizza places offering service to the University of Maine have come to the Orono/Old Town area in the last year.

Now, many owners say the market is saturated but add that business from University of Maine students allows each to stay in business.

And most say they see their business drop during vacations and in the summer.

Bob Soucy, who with his wife owns the Pizza Dome on Stillwater Avenue, said college students make up about 90 percent of their business.

"If the college wasn't here, we wouldn't be here," he said.

(see PIZZA page 2)

Senate to poll students on popularity of proposed fee

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

University of Maine students will have the opportunity to express their views on the proposed student life fee in the near future, as a result of action taken by the General Student Senate Wednesday night.

In a poll to be conducted either Wednesday, March 4 or sometime after March break, students will be asked whether there should be a mandatory or optional health fee, athletic fee, performing arts fee, and whether there should be a mandatory Memorial Union fee.

The GSS approved the resolution calling for the poll by a unanimous vote.

Tamara Davis, chairperson of the Fair Election Practices Committee, said the poll will be held next Wednesday if it can be organized by then.

When it is held, the poll will be conducted in all dining commons during lunch and dinner and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Mark Tuson, Somerset Hall senator and sponsor of the resolution, said the purpose of the poll is not to undermine the efforts of the Mandatory Fee Budgetary Committee, but to give students the chance to express their stand on the issue of the proposed student life fee.

"The poll will allow student government to see where the students stand," he said. "This is an opportunity that I don't think should be ignored."

The resolution states that the results of the poll will be presented to the board of trustees at its next meeting, March 26.

Christopher Boothby, president of student government, stressed that this is only a poll and not a referendum.

"It is very important that the student body is not misled," he said.

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said the actual fee proposal is not concrete and

could be changed at Thursday's Mandatory Fee Committee meeting.

"It could be approved in an entirely different form," he said.

When the question of student apathy concerning the proposed student life fee was brought up, Tuson said it is up to student government to motivate students.

"In my belief, students are only as apathetic as their leaders," he said.

Joe Baldacci, off-campus senator, said he would like to see the issue eventually go to a referendum.

"Once (the administration's) proposal is final, we do have a duty to hold a referendum," he said.

Tuson said the poll would not eliminate the possibility of a referendum.

"It doesn't mean we can't have a referendum," he said.

In keeping with action taken at its Feb. 11 meeting, the GSS voted to require Boothby to submit questions concerning the proposed fee to the Mandatory Fee Committee at its Thursday night meeting.

The questions on the poll ask whether the student life fee, which would fund various services through one general mandatory fee, will improve education at the University of Maine, how it will accomplish this, and whether student views and decisions on the issue will be followed by the administration.

The student senate also passed an act which would require the votes and attendance records of the members of the Mandatory Fee Committee to be published in *The Daily Maine Campus* as soon after each meeting as possible.

The committee's next meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the 1912 room of the Memorial Union.

In other business, the student senate approved Leslie Doolittle as the new vice president of financial affairs.

PICS links public with university

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

People at Public Information and Central Service help shape the public's opinion of the University of Maine.

PICS, UMaine's link with the media, is responsible for many of UMaine's publications and handles photography and broadcast-related needs, said Alan Miller, acting director of the organization.

Miller said the department of public information serves as a "facilitator" of publicity for UMaine.

This role embraces funneling press releases, story leads, photos, and broadcast material to the media, and responding to requests for information from the media and general public, Miller said.

He added that the function of the department does not stop there.

"We're not here just cranking out press releases," he said.

Miller said one of the goals of the department is to improve communication throughout the campus.

Almost everything that takes place on this campus is newsworthy, he said, but some events don't receive publicity simply because no one alerts PICS.

In order to keep abreast of campus events, a beat system, in which PICS writers establish regular contact with different sectors of the UMaine community, will be instituted this semester, Miller said.

There are a number of other "communicators" on the UMaine campus — public relations people for the Canadian American Center and the Maine Center for the Arts, for example.

(see PICS page 5)

Pinetop to perform

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

Pine Top Perkins will be performing this Saturday with Louisanna Lightnin', at the Hutchins Concert Hall in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Perkins, 73, has been playing blues on the piano since he was 15.

"I started out on the guitar when I was 15. I started playing down in the Mississippi Delta, where the good blues comes from," Perkins said.

Through his career Perkins has played with such blues performers as Johnny Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, Sonny Boy Williamson, and Elvin Bishop.

Not limited to performing with blues musicians, Perkins has also worked with groups like the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, and Johnny Winter. "Pine Top is known all over the world," Lightnin' said. "He's a walking legend."

(see PINETOP page 5)



Pinetop Perkins primes himself for his performance at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday. Baer photo

• Pizza

(continued from page 1)

"It's been a learning process," he said. "We keep our overhead low. Our idea is to do a high volume of business and maintain a low profit margin."

"We keep our prices low and give the best possible product," he said.

Soucy said Pizza Dome offers pizza, calzones, sandwiches, and fried chicken.

Down the road, at the intersection of College and Stillwater avenues, Dennis DiConzo opened Four Corners Pizza in September of 1985.

He said he brought the business to Orono because he was offered a good location.

College students make up about 60 percent of his business, and like Soucy, he said business drops off in the summer.

And with the university presence, he said he feels there is enough business to go around.

"I don't think anybody can take care of all the campus," he said.

Four Corners pizza started out as a convenience store in Rumford eight years ago.

Since then DiConzo has opened a shop in Bangor and a second in Rumford, in addition to his Stillwater Avenue location.

His campus business aside, DiConzo said Four Corners is basically a family-oriented establishment.

To promote this image, no alcohol is served in his shop.

"I think I do better with no alcohol."

His prices are higher than most other places, but he said these are needed so he can maintain the quality of his food.

"I don't want to serve something that isn't good," he said. "Consistency is the name of the game."

Across town, the newest business to enter the market is Petty's Pizza.

Owners Kim Petty and Ben Bragg bought Napoli Pizza about a month ago.

"We wanted to find out how we would do in a competitive market," Petty said.

Buying Napoli's made it easier to break into the market, he said.

"We didn't have to create a spot. We took the place of something that was already here," he said.

Despite a slow start, business has been increasing steadily, he said.

After moving to Maine, Petty opened a small shop in Castine in January 1979. Bragg joined him in March. They started another shop in Blue Hill a couple years later.

Before coming to Maine, Petty and Bragg worked as auto mechanics, repairing and restoring Jaguars, Porsches, and Bugattis.

Petty said he became discontent with this line of work and decided to try something new.

(see MORE PIZZA page 6)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



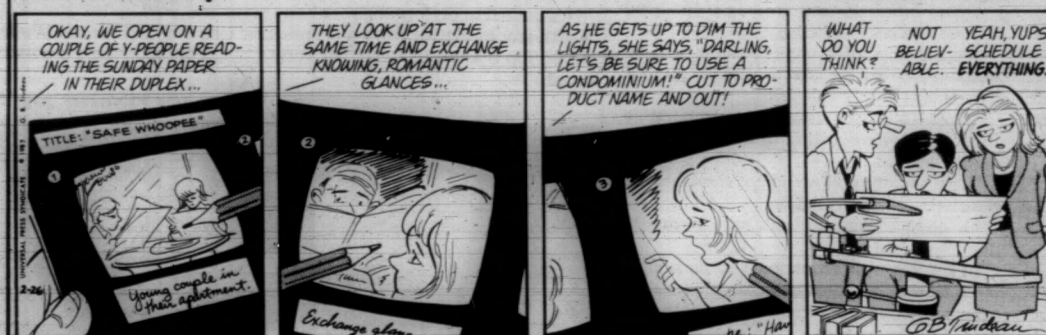
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SCREWBALLS

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Tom Higgins



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Lives of women in antiquity shown

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

The Classics Club at the University of Maine is currently sponsoring a lecture and film series focusing on the lives of women in antiquity.

Kristina Nielson, assistant professor of classical language and literature, said the club decided to put the film and lecture series, titled "Women in Antiquity," together because "three excellent films" were already available through the foreign language department and the honors program.

Ulrich Wicks, director of the honors program, said that two of the films are

being shown courtesy of the honors center.

Nielson said, "We felt that we should show them to give students on campus an opportunity to see some of these rare films about women."

Also, she said the club wanted to present these films to the campus community because March is women's history month.

The first film of the series which was shown on Monday was "The Medea," she said.

Nielson said "The Medea" has been viewed by very few people because it has never been released publicly.

"This is a unique film because it's

spoken in ancient Greek, and because they put on the play (in the film) in the same way the Greeks themselves would have seen it," she said.

The story of the film centers around the dehumanizing process Medea goes through involving her husband Jason and the ancient tale of the Golden Fleece, she said.

"The Trojan Women," which focuses on the lives of the women of Troy after the Greek takeover of the city, was shown Tuesday night, Nielson said.

"It's a very powerful film which shows the way women were dehumanized at that time," she said.

Nielson also said the film has been a very popular anti-war statement.

The final film of the series, which will be shown on Thursday night in 100 Neville Hall is titled "Iphigenia."

Christina Baker, associate professor of English, will give an introductory lecture for the film.

"This is a very deep and riveting film," Nielson said.

The film deals with how Agamemnon, the leader of the Greeks in the war against Troy, comes to terms with the terrible decision he must make on whether to kill his daughter Iphigenia, Nielson said.

Women's History Week observed at UMaine

The University of Maine joins the national observance of Women's History Month next month.

A series of lectures, films, exhibits, and concerts celebrating women and their contributions is being sponsored by the Women in Curriculum program during the first and last week of March due to March break.

The events are being sponsored by WIC in conjunction with various programs and sectors of the UMaine community.

The observance has been expanded from a week to a month this year, said Ann Schonberger, acting director of WIC.

Brenda Callamore, secretary at WIC, said UMaine has participated in the celebration of women's history before.

She added that the national observance was originally a one-day event.

"We've progressed," she said.

Callamore said that the events held last year for the celebration of women's history were well-attended.

Barbara Hanawalt, professor of history at the University of Indiana, is the featured speaker for UMaine's observance.

Hanawalt's keynote address, "Medieval Women: Found and Lost, Lost and Found," is scheduled for 8 p.m., March 24 in 137 Bennett Hall.

French Canadian folksinger Lucie Blue Tremblay will both entertain and lecture during the observance.

A brochure detailing all the events is available from the WIC office, 325 Shibles Hall.

Computer engineering

A computer engineering program has been established in the University of Maine electrical engineering department to prepare students for careers involving the design and application of computers.

The bachelor's degree program, which combines courses in computer science and electrical engineering, has applications in such diverse areas as communication, entertainment, information processing, artificial intelligence, and robotics.

"It's the logical thing to do because computers are getting popular and will continue to get more popular in the future," said Norman Smith, dean of the College of Engineering and Sciences.

UMaine already has established state-of-the-art digital design and robotics laboratories that form an integral part of the computer engineering program.

Before its establishment last November, Maine was the only state in New England without a computer engineering program.

It is predicted that the number of computer engineering jobs in the U.S. will increase 115 percent in the next five years. In New England, the number of computer engineering jobs is predicted to increase 122 percent in the next five years.

the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, February 26 Socialist and Marxist Studies "The Shrinking Middle Class" with Prof. Melvin Burke, 12:15 p.m., N. Bangor Lounge

Thursday, February 26 Stretching Your Dollars series "Is Now the Time to Buy Real Property?" with Earl Black, Soucy-Black Agency, and Judy Olsen, Broker, ERA Today, 3:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge

Thursday, February 26 SEARCH Study Skills "Test Preparation" with Maxine Harrow, 12:15 p.m. S. Bangor Lounge

Thursday, February 26 Maine Masque "Glass Menagerie" matinee at 2 p.m. and show at 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Call 1755 for ticket information.

Friday, February 27 TGIF short musical program, 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge

Friday, February 27 Maine Masque "Glass Menagerie" 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Friday, February 27 YANKEE DANDY Dance to the music of the River City Seven Band (formerly Montage), 8:30 p.m., Damn Yankee, admission

Saturday, February 28 SKI BUSES to both Squaw and Sugarloaf: call 1793 for information.

Saturday, February 28 Concert with Louisiana Lightnin' and Pinetop Perkins, 8 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall: call 1755 for ticket information

Sunday, March 1 Opening Reception for "Reflected Vision" show in the HOLE IN THE WALL GALLERY: paintings and drawings by Tim and Thea Flanagan, 2-4:30 p.m., Gallery, Memorial Union

Sunday, March 1 Boston Chamber Orchestra concert, 3 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall: call 1755 for ticket information

Tuesday, March 3 Women in the Curriculum "The Gibson Girl and the 1890's: A Radical or a Reactionary Image of Woman?" with Pamela Neal Warford, Assist. Professor of History, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge

Tuesday, March 3 FOREIGN FILM "The Apple War", Swedish, 1973, 7:30 p.m., 101 Neville Hall, admission: \$2 students, \$2.50 faculty/staff, \$3.25 general

Wednesday, March 4 SANDWICH CINEMA video "Atlantic City", 12noon, Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, March 4 Marcel Marceau show, 8 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall - SOLD OUT

Wednesday, March 4 SPEAK UP series "Picturing Derry" considers how an event is transformed by photography; where does moral responsibility lie? Video and informal discussion with Frank Howd, Geological Sciences; Robert M. Steele, Broadcasting, 3:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge

Wednesday, March 4 TWILIGHT THEATER video "Atlantic City", 8:30 p.m., Sutton Lounge.

Friday, March 6 TGIF short musical program, 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge

BREAK Student Services wishes you a pleasant and a safe March Break!

A DESKTOP PUBLISHING WORKSHOP for students, faculty, professional and classified staff will be held on February 26, 1-4 p.m., Sutton Lounge for those who have an interest in starting or improving their flyers or newsletters - effectively and inexpensively. Call 1840 for more information.

NEED TO BE ON CAMPUS DURING MARCH BREAK? Student Services will try to introduce you to host families who wish to share their home and family activities. Call 1820 as soon as possible.

FREE TAX HELP UM accounting students will provide free assistance with basic tax forms for UM students on Thursday, February 26 from 3-5 p.m. in the 1912 Room

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY THURSDAY FOR 'The Scoop' PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION FROM THE CENTER FOR STUDENT SERVICES.

CLIP AND SAVE

TV ad gimmicks revealed in Speak Up series



Advertising Professor Virginia Whitaker leads a discussion of television advertising yesterday as part of the Speak Up series. (Gustafson photo)

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Television advertisements constantly compete for our attention by using celebrities, popular music, and other crafty tactics in thirty seconds to en-

courage consumers to buy.

A group of more than 50 people attended a Speak Up series in the Sutton Lounge at the Memorial Union yesterday to view a video tape on television advertising and take part in a discussion following.

Virginia Whitaker, assistant professor of advertisement, led the discussion.

According to the video, \$20 billion in 1985 was spent on television advertisement. Americans watch an estimated seven hours of television a day.

Consumer Reports shows that one major company, Apple Computer, spent \$2 million on a 60-second ad.

One of the featured successful directors in the tape, Joel Sedelmaier, uses humor to sell products.

"It creates atmosphere that you like," Sedelmaier said.

Researchers in the viewing of advertisements monitor how long viewers will pay attention to an ad and what catches the viewer's eye. They also test what the viewer remembers most.

Viewers reported that humorous and emotional ads were most memorable.

Critics say that ads are more than a science and are aimed at your emotion.

The commercial for Certs breath mints is still aimed at the same idea. An

older version of the commercial asked "If he kisses you once, will he kiss you again? Be certain with Certs."

This method is stating "your dreams can come true" with this product.

Another tactic used by advertising directors is the idea that the product is "new and improved."

Consumer Reports stated that such products as Extra Strength Excedrin and Extra Strength Tylenol have the same effect as regular aspirin. The only difference is they cost more.

Lloyd Davis, featured food stylist in the video, showed how food is made to look attractive.

A glue/milk mixture is used in filming cereal, paint is coated on undercooked chicken to make it look appetizing, and a dab of dish detergent is added to make coffee seem freshly brewed.

An estimated \$200 million a year is invested in children's advertising.

Advertisers think "television can seduce your children."

In cases reported recently, children have been lured into calling a long distance number to receive a product or talk with someone. All the child needs to know is how to dial a few numbers and parents have an outrageous telephone bill.

Whitaker called advertisement a "medium that carries emotion."

But not all ads have to be informative, as the Levi 501 Blues ad for denim blue jeans suggests.

"They give you information, but don't stay on the information very long," Whitaker said. "You'll never see a fully informative ad."

Wanted: Editor and Business Manager for Maine Campus and Prism

Applications can be picked up in the Journalism office, 107 Lord Hall, during office hours. Deadline, March 23 at 4:30 p.m.

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\$2,000 AWARD

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of students representing each of the 7
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Make your nominations at--

Dining Commons: dinner hours
University Center, Bangor: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Memorial Union: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Nominations-- February 26, 1987

•PIC

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Marcel M
Call De
827-3453



• Pinetop

(continued from page 1)

Some of the proceeds of the concert Saturday featuring Perkins, will go to the Black Bear Fund. The Black Bear Fund is the fundraising arm of the Athletic Association.

"We are real pleased to have Lightnin', Bill, and Pine Top performing, and allowing a portion of the proceeds to go to athletics," Jeffrey Rand, director of the Black Bear Fund, said.

Along with Lightnin' and Pine Top, Bill Dickey, a "world renowned har-

monica player," guitarist, singer, and recording artist will perform.

Earlier this month Dickey completed a spot with the group Fleetwood Mac.

Lightnin', a Maine resident, is responsible for the idea for the concert.

"I came here for the Maine — Delaware football game, and I saw that Maine was one scholarship player away from winning that game," he said.

So he decided a benefit concert was in order to help UMaine athletes.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association



THE AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM



• PICS

(continued from page 1)

Miller said that often PICS works very closely with these other communicators, but he would like to establish more regular contacts with them.

Miller emphasized the role of PICS in providing story leads to the media.

"We understand that sometimes the media feels that a particular press release doesn't suit their needs."

He added that press releases make the media aware of events, and they can then cover these events themselves.

PICS has information specialists in the fields of writing/editing, photography, and radio/television.

In addition to its link with the media, PICS is responsible for a number of publications, among them the "University of Maine Weekly Calendar."

Norman Soderberg, editor of the publication, said the calendar lists

meetings, performances, lectures, and sporting events on the UMaine campus.

"It includes information directly related to the members of the UMaine community," he said.

Soderberg said while the calendar is targeted toward the faculty, staff, and administration, some information on student activities may appear in the calendar.

In addition to a list of the week's events, the calendar also indexes positions available at UMaine, works recently published by faculty, and FYI, which lists general information and services available at UMaine.

Located in the same complex as PICS, the printing office and the mail services separated from PICS as of Dec. 1, 1987 and are now under the jurisdiction of Administrative Services, Miller said.

Classifieds

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150- Call 581-4724 Kelly rm. 232

Earn \$480 weekly- \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. - Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany P.O. box 25-61 Castaic, California 91310.

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30 Summer jobs available-- resort near Lake Michigan. June 7 thru Labor Day. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Mary C. Ott, Sunny Brook Resort, 68300 C.R. 388, South Haven, MI 49090. (616) 637-4796.

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In Orono: Renting apartments for next fall, showing and leasing. For app't call 827-2402 or 827-7231.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs., and are due Mondays and Wednesdays before noon.

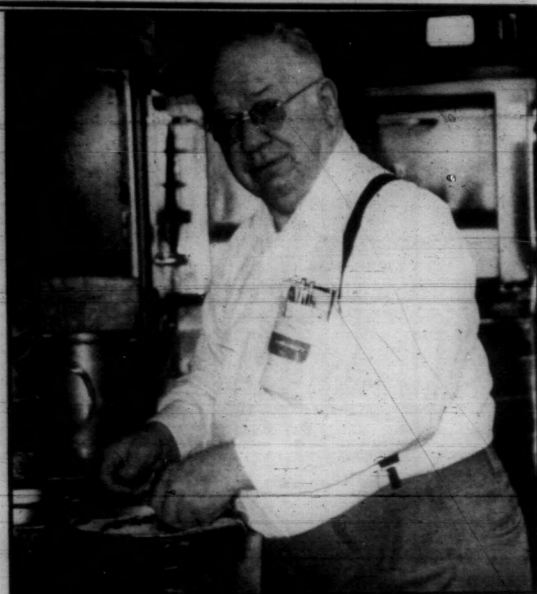
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University of Maine
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Pat Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza, continues to create his "famous" pies — which were so popular, they're now sold around the state. (Baer photo)

•More pizza

(continued from page 2)

He was considering buying a small cabin in Castine when his friend said, "We need a pizza place in this area."

Petty said he liked the idea but had only one problem: making pizza.

He called on an old friend he hadn't seen in 20 years who was a veteran of the business.

And his friend taught him how to make pizza.

Petty said he offers a wide variety of pizzas, from the basic cheese pizza to the "as you like it," a combination of spinach, mushrooms, and ricotta cheese on whole wheat crust.

"I'm trying to serve up a creative touch," he said. "It broadens the

spectrum of potential customers."

Once the proposed addition to his building is complete, he wants to make it into "a comfortable place, more along the lines of the old coffee house."

His other shops attract a variety of people: from families to Maine Maritime Academy cadets to working musicians in Blue Hill.

And this is just what he hopes to do in Orono, he said.

At the University Mall on Stillwater Avenue in Old Town, Yianni's Pizza has been a popular gathering place for students since it opened four years ago.

Owner Jan Blanchette, a UMaine alumnus, said she opened a shop in

Orono because she felt the area held a lot of potential.

"I think there is enough business for everyone if you do a good job and give people what they want," she said.

Yianni's offers Greek style pizza, sandwiches, and Italian and seafood dinners.

Blanchette said she also has a full liquor license.

"I think the pub part is important. Students seem to feel comfortable here," she said, noting that students gather at Yianni's to socialize on weekend nights.

Pat Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza, a downtown Orono landmark, doesn't rely as heavily on college students as other places do.

"Residents are the people who really make up my business," he said.

He said students make up about 25 percent of his business, and most of this comes in the form of deliveries to campus.

He opened the Farnsworth Cafe 56 years ago but didn't begin selling pizzas until 1955.

And though he also offers full dinners, pizzas have become the mainstay of his business.

But he said the growing market for pizza in the area hasn't affected his business.

"No matter how many places there are, it doesn't seem to affect us," he said. "We're having a steady growth each year."

Like Yianni's, Pat's is a popular gathering place for students.

Although alcohol is served, Farnsworth downplays it "especially as far as students are concerned."



Yianni's customers enjoy what many consider the essentials of college life — beer and pizza. (Baer photo)

Player International Record and WTOS-FM
PRESENT

The Blues

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ROCKIN'
LOUISIANA LIGHTNIN'
BILL DICEY

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"PINETOP" PERKINS
WORLD-ACCLAIMED "KING OF THE BLUES PIANO"

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Bus will leave Oronoka at 12:30am

and 1am

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World / U.S. News

Accused Nazi causes court uproar

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a dramatic courtroom confrontation today, John Demjanjuk tried to shake hands with a survivor of the Treblinka death camp who identified the former U.S. autoworker as the brutal Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible."

The witness, Eliyahu Rosenberg, lurched back in revulsion and shouted "grozny," which means "terrible" in Russian and was the name given to the guard known to Treblinka prisoners as Ivan the Terrible.

"Ivan, I say it unhesitatingly, without the slightest doubt, it is Ivan of the gas chambers," said Rosenberg, a 66-year-old Israeli testifying for the prosecution in the second week of Demjanjuk's war crimes trial. "I saw his eyes, I saw those murderous eyes. How dare you put out your hand, murderer that you are."

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 66, is accused of being one of the operators of the gas chambers where 850,000 Jews were killed. If convicted, he could be executed.

Rosenberg says he was in the Soviet army during World War II and was himself captured by the Nazis. He settled after the war in a Cleveland suburb. He was the second Treblinka survivor to identify Demjanjuk as Ivan. On Monday, Pinchas Epstein told the court Demjanjuk was Ivan.

Rosenberg, saying he needed to see Demjanjuk's eyes to make a positive identification, today crossed from the

witness stand to the bench where Demjanjuk sat flanked by police and a translator.

Demjanjuk stood, took off his glasses, and smiled as Rosenberg approached. He then stuck out his hand, prompting the outburst by Rosenberg, who staggered back to the witness stand and collapsed in tears.

Demjanjuk sat down and looked on without apparent emotion. The presiding judge, Dov Levine, admonished Rosenberg for shouting.

Rosenberg also recalled the screams of Jews being killed in gas chambers.

"I heard 'Mommy, Daddy, Mother, Father, Hear O Israel, the Lord.' ... I listened to this and their screams. After 20 minutes, they died down. Then I heard moaning, groans."

Rosenberg said he was taken from Warsaw to the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in August 1942 and escaped during an abortive uprising a year later. His mother and three sisters were killed at the camp.

Rosenberg had testified in 1947 that during the uprising other inmates told him Ivan had been killed by prisoners who broke into the barracks of the Ukrainian guards and beat them with shovels.

He retracted that statement today, saying he heard the inmates had inflicted "murderous blows. I was full of joy, full of happiness."

Rosenberg, who was 21 years old when he arrived at Treblinka, belonged to a work detail that removed the corpses from the chamber.

"There was a certain Ukrainian, who allegedly is accused over there, who forced me to pull out those corpses," Rosenberg said.

"The floor was wet, covered with urine and excrement," he said. "After we had removed the corpses from the gas chamber, I would have to wash the blood and urine and clean it up for the next load."

Referring to Ivan, one of two gas chamber operators, Rosenberg said: "I did not see his finger pressing anything,

any buttons, any lever, but they (the operators) were always inside."

In the winter of 1943 the Nazis decided to burn the corpses, which previously were thrown into pits.

"Everything had frozen in the cold," Rosenberg said. "We had to hack our way through the corpses. Everything was sticking out — hands, feet, legs. We hacked at it with pickaxes to make it possible for the excavators to pull out chunks."

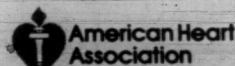
He said bits of bodies were set alight with dry branches and a match.

"It was then we found that women and children burned quicker than men," said Rosenberg. "So the Germans said: 'God damn them. Put the small children in, they will burn faster."

It keeps
more than
memories
alive.

THE AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE



This space provided as a public service.

OPPORTUNITIES...

... Now is the beginning of a long and lasting bond. In our four years at UMaine, we have been presented with many opportunities -- like finding the right roommate, getting a good table at the Den on Thursday nights, and even trying to be first in line for Add/Drop. Over time, we've come to realize the value of our time spent at the University of Maine.

The value of our degrees will be only as good as UMaine's continuing reputation of excellence. We now have a chance to invest in UMaine's growth and development through the 1987 Senior Challenge. This is a five year pledge plan sponsored by the Class of 1987 and the Alumni Association. At some point between now and March 6, all seniors will be approached by a fellow senior to...



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TAKE THE CHALLENGE**

**Senior Challenge
The Class of 1987**

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Editorial

Abortion practice immoral

A mniocentesis is a medical procedure that involves inserting a needle into the womb of a pregnant woman, drawing fluid out of the uterus, and then using it for lab tests.

So what.

The test is used for two reasons. One reason is valid and the other is not.

The first reason for amniocentesis tests is to determine if the unborn baby has genetic defects. It is said that pregnant women over the age of 35, there is a good chance of the baby having genetic defects.

This test is also plausible if there is a history of disease in the family.

If the tests prove that the baby will have a health problem, then the parents can decide whether or not to abort the baby or if they would like to keep the child and hope for a cure.

This use of amniocentesis is valid.

The second reason is, quite frankly, scary.

The Associated Press recently reported that the second use of amniocentesis is to determine the sex of the baby.

So what, you say. Wait, there's more.

If the sex of the baby is not to the liking of the mother, she aborts the baby. Yes, terminates it's life.

But doctors will say that amniocentesis should not be used for this disgusting practice, it is too dangerous for the fetus. A sex test is not what amniocentesis is for.

As you know, the story doesn't end here.

There is a new test that will tell the mother the sex of her child as early as nine weeks into the pregnancy, as opposed to the 16 week safety period for amniocentesis.

It is safer to have an abortion as early into the pregnancy as possible, so this test is the perfect thing for these unfit mothers.

You might think that not many women would do this sort of thing. Out of 2,500 women who have had the CVS procedure done, at least 10 have gotten abortions because the baby was the wrong sex.

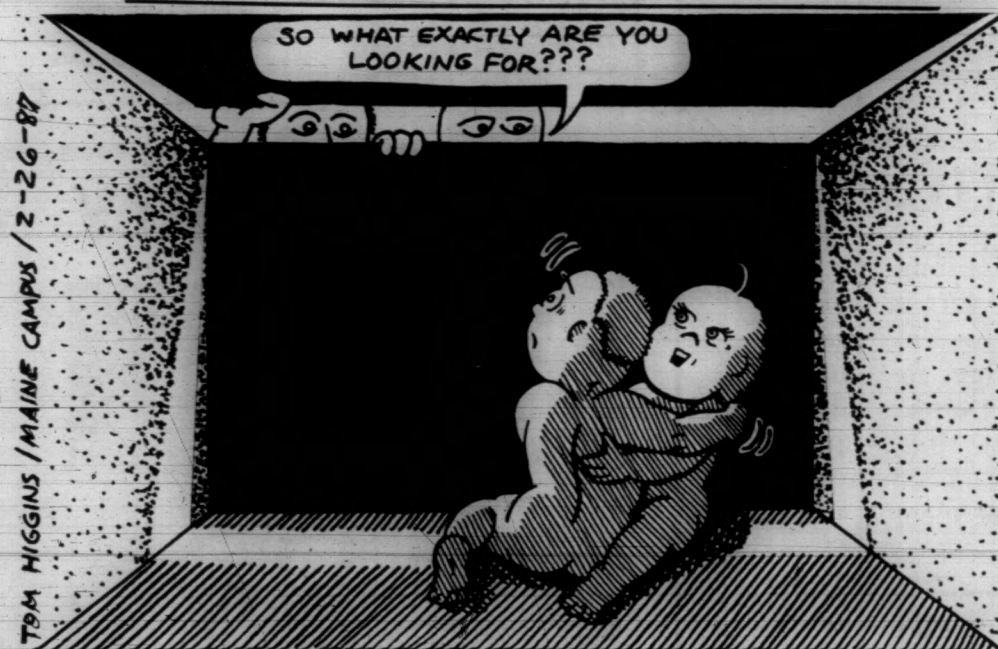
Although 10 women out of the 2,500 in the study is a small number, it is too many in this case. It is estimated that one out of every 1,000 women using CVS for sex determination, will have an abortion. That could become a large number when someone looks at the total number of women in the United States.

Aborting a baby just because you wanted a boy instead of a girl is not a justifiable reason to have an abortion.

Justifiable reasons for abortions are unhealthy babies who will probably die soon after birth and babies conceived during the act of rape.

Women who abort because of pink and blue blanket hang-ups should be sterilized. They are unfit mothers.

Christina Baldwin



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 100 no. 34

Thursday, February 26, 1987

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Rebecca Smith

Classified clutzes

Job hunting in the classifieds is more confusing than getting a degree.

In fact, maybe the university should should offer a course or workshop in it.

Those of you who are graduating, beginning the summer job hunt or even looking for part-time employment have probably noticed an interesting fact — the kind of job you want is never under the heading or alphabetical letter you expect it to be under in the classifieds.

Maybe there should be universal code for placing ads in the classifieds. For example, put reporter wanted ads under R. Seems reasonable, doesn't it.

Instead, reporter can be under Q.

"Quick person needed — energetic, willing to work, writing background, etc."

Or the ad will be under S.

"Small newspaper looking for eager person to do reporting, layout, typesetting and sell ads, etc."

Maybe I am being unreasonable, but I would expect the job to be listed under R for reporter, W for writer, J for journalist, N for newspaper or M for magazine.

I guess if you really want a job, you don't really care if the listing is easy, but it certainly would be nice.

It would also help cut down on people applying for jobs for which they can't qualify.

After I am forced to read through the entire classified section, to see whether there is anything worth checking out, I inevitably find some little advertisement that is utterly ambiguous, yet seems like a possibility for me.

Example: "Production worker needed. Call 555-6666 between 9 and 5."

People to produce what?

At *The Daily Maine Campus* we have people called production workers. I was one, and from time to time I find myself back in that position if someone is ill. Do I qualify for the advertised job?

To me, production worker means someone who does layout work, pasting up stories and advertisements, for a newspaper.

To a factory worker, it might be someone who works on the production line.

The second definition seems more likely than my own interpretation, but who knows.

Personally, I want a job badly enough when I graduate in May that I'll send my resume to almost any job possibility.

That's right, I am willing to risk looking like an absolute moron on the off chance that I am qualified for the job.

I have to. I have to pay off the car I so stupidly bought this week. It's the vehicle that's supposed to take me and/or my fiancé to the jobs neither of us have.

I guess I better get back to the classifieds, maybe I'll find a system.

Rebecca Smith will soon be interviewed for a position in casket production.

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Response

Screwballs: why?

To the editor:

Why does the *Maine Campus* persist in printing "Screwballs" when the majority of individuals willing to voice their opinion of this comic strip have indicated that they find it distasteful and offensive?

I question the use of "comic" when referring to this strip as I have yet to find a single frame of "Screwballs" comical. It is neither amusing nor humorous. It is also not worthy of the term cartoon.

In fact, the name itself is a misnomer: this strip is not whimsical or zany. And it does not in the least resemble the humor of 1940s Screwball Comedy.

Throughout its brief history, Mr. Higgins' strip has been oppressive and offensive to one group of individuals on this

campus after another: women, people-of-color, and gays and lesbians, to name just a few.

It amazes me that the editorial staff of the *Maine Campus* condones this offensive material by actually paying for and printing it.

The *Maine Campus* has a responsibility to the whole community to check the oppression of community members. On the response page, the conditions for the printing of letters-to-the-editor are spelled out: The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.

Why not do the same with the content of Mr. Higgins' pictorial commentaries?

Charlotte Lehmann
Orono

Plowing problem

To the editor:

This is in response to the person who complained about her car being plowed in. She should consider herself lucky that her parking lot gets plowed.

The Balentine lots don't get plowed at all.

Since we've been back from Christmas break, they haven't dropped a blade once. There is over a foot of hard, packed snow in the back parking lot. In the front of the building, the road has been "plowed", if you can call it that. There are ruts in the four-inch thick ice where the cars have been driving.

This is the only place where the tar can be seen. One of our residents quipped today that she could jump off the ice patches on the road to commit suicide. She could do it, too.

Every time someone tries to leave the back parking lot, we have to push the cars up onto the packed snow. That's a very difficult job. It would be easier to push the car out if we just had to go through a one foot

wall of snow like she's complaining about. I wish we could be as privileged.

I packed a shovel this year because I thought I'd need it for that purpose, but in order to get out I'd have to shovel the WHOLE parking lot!

This Monday, I came home in the morning and parked my car. I backed up once to make sure I could get out later. When I went out to go to work, my car was stuck. Trying to get it out, we got it stuck so badly that the leaf springs were just sitting on the snow.

My fiancé came up while I was at work to try and get it out. In the process, he broke my shovel and almost got his brand new four wheel drive truck stuck. Now tell me you've got it bad!

So until you've visited and experienced our snow pile, stop complaining and consider yourself lucky!

Denise Stover
Deborah Gabel
Maria Luentes-Montoya
Lydia Jordan
Barbara Kendall
Balentine Hall

Paper unchanged

To the editor:

"The Change is Coming Monday." Oh, how I looked forward to "The Change." Indeed, the mere thought of "The Change" gave me goosebumps.

Finally, we would see improved layouts. We would see headlines that actually jived with the stories. Photographs would be well-taken, cropped properly, and would add dimension to the stories they accompanied. (Photographs would even accompany stories! They wouldn't just arbitrarily be thrown into the paper!)

"The Change" would bring decent, respectable journalism to the UMaine campus. News

stories would be written with pride, and would relate real news in a real format. Editorials would enlighten, and not offend. They would be pertinent to events of general concern, not to the author's individual whims and peevish.

"The Change" even promised a comic strip that would put aside profanity and personal vendettas/dislikes; instead, it would offer humorous insight to the world in which we live.

And yet, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Douglas Vanderweide
Cumberland Hall

Mandatory fees ridiculous

To the editor:

According to the article on the second page of Friday's *Maine Campus*, the university administration had originally planned to propose four new fees but combined them into one when it noticed that most students would not benefit from many of the various programs to be funded.

EUREKA!

The question is, why didn't the administration stop right there and find a more even-handed way to fund programs that it knows will benefit only some of the students on campus? I do not attend hockey games or Maine Masque productions on a regular basis and I do not intend to pick up the tab for those students who do.

By the same token, I am happy to pay my own way to concerts and movies.

Daycare centers seem like laudable institutions to me, but to ask financially strapped teenagers to pay for a welfare program aimed at self-supporting adults is outrageous.

Some of the programs to be funded are either ridiculous or duplicate existing programs. What would the career and personal counseling programs offer that isn't already provided ably by Career Planning and Placement, Psychological Services, and Peer Counseling?

And how do you suppose we've gotten by this long without a STUDENT INFORMATION-RADIO BAND? UMass has one, you can bet.

The real capper is the line in the fine print of the advertisement placed in the *Campus* by the administration: "The preceding are only examples of how funds might be spent."

Final decisions about the use of these funds will be made by the administrator for each area...

In other words, the foregoing weirdness is only representative of what might happen if the fee is approved.

I urge all students to protest giving the University \$800,000 in new fees and carte blanche to spend it.

It was a disgrace that only seven people showed up at the recent forum to discuss the proposal. If you don't register your disapproval now, your only opportunity to do so in the future might be to withhold the part of your bill that you don't feel applies to you.

Patrick J. Hall

Cartoon censorship

To the editor:

In response to the growing controversy surrounding Tom Higgins and his cartoon, "Screwballs," I would like to share a few thoughts.

While I don't always find his cartoon to be in perfect taste, and have been uncomfortable with some of his material, I nevertheless will act as my own censor. I don't want or need anyone else to tell me what I can and cannot read.

I would like to suggest to those individuals who find the

strip that distasteful, that they act as their own censors, and don't read the strip.

It's just like with television, if you don't like the program that you're watching, you have the option to switch the station.

I think there's enough of a problem with the censorship of ideas at this university, why make it any worse? Perhaps those individuals who feel so strongly about Mr. Higgins' cartoon could use their energy for other useful purposes such as 1) getting Residential Life off

the backs of the students, and 2) working to put the justice back into the so-called judicial system under the University of Maine Conduct Code as enforced by the Residential Life staff and decided by the conduct officer.

It's time for the students to speak out against the injustices here at UMaine, not to criticize something so trivial as a cartoon strip!

Mark Hagelin
Estabrooke Hall

Education or entertainment

To the editor:

This is in response to the commentary of Feb. 3, on alcohol deficiencies by Walter McKee.

From reading his article, one can only hope there are UMaine students who enrolled here not because it was described as "fun" or a party college, but to

further their education. Did Walter apply only to universities labeled as "fun?"

It sure sounds like having fun (i.e. drinking) was his main criteria for choosing a college if he thinks enrollment is down because of it.

Walter wants the university to instill and promote more

responsibility in him.

So this is done by breaking the law? (A great way to show his new found responsibility).

Wake up and smell the coffee, Wally baby, or isn't that your cup of tea?

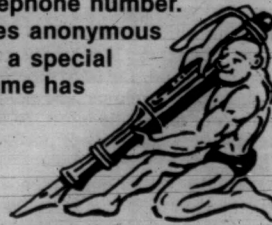
Christie MacDonald
Orono

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.



Response

Brown students protest SAT for admittance

To the editor:

Greetings from Brown University. We are a group of concerned students who would like to share with your undergraduates a referendum which we are sponsoring at Brown.

Our purpose in having the Brown student body vote on the resolution: "The College Admission office should no longer require prospective Brown students to submit SAT scores" is to determine whether this was a pressing issue within the Brown community.

We believe from the initial response from our undergraduates this is indeed a timely issue.

Your school (as you know) is considered a "selective" college. The SAT according to many is an important factor only at selective colleges. We disagree that it is an important factor anywhere.

Many questions can be raised about the SAT. Why do minorities do worse on the test than their educational disadvantages can account for? How substantive can the test be if some coaching companies regularly improve scores more than 150 points? How genuine are the scores if so many people are known to cheat on such poorly proctored exams? How can Educational Testing Services (ETS), which makes the SAT, be trusted to monitor its own performance when this, its most profitable test, accounts for much of its revenue?

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is not objective: it is not a valid or reliable standard. Great as it might be to have such a touchstone, this test is not it. As David Owen writes in his devastating book, *None of The Above*, "There is nothing genuinely objective about a test like the SAT: it is written, compiled, keyed, and interpreted by

highly subjective human beings. The principle difference between it and a test that can't be graded by a machine is that it leaves no room for more than one correct answer."

ETS does not have a monopoly on knowledge, though we are measured by its researcher's judgments. Needless to say, many who think creatively or split hairs do not do well on such a test, though they do well in school.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which helped the College Board create ETS, has brought to public attention in a report soon to be published that most colleges need not require their students to take the SAT, because most colleges no longer admit selectively.

If they are going to let everyone in anyway, why should they require their applicants to spend time and money on a test they don't need?

This means that Brown, and your school, as well as a few other colleges who do have competitive admissions, are the only ones who benefit from the program at all. If we get little use out of the SAT, why should we worry about jeopardizing its place in the testing market?

When the influential Carnegie Foundation's report convinces many colleges that don't need it to actually drop it, the cost of the test will climb, and we will more urgently ask "Why not us too?"

As students at Brown we are concerned about the SAT being used on our campus. Questions of bias, inaccuracy, and practicality lead us to push for a reevaluation of the SAT on our campus. We believe the time has come when high school seniors across this country should stop having to pay to take a test which indicates the socioeconomic position of the students' parents rather than the student's ability to work.

The time has arrived for we, the undergraduates of "selective" colleges, to question the entire testing industry in this country. Perhaps, this is an issue which members of your renowned campus would like to raise.

Thank you for your attention,
Michael Spalter '87
Founder, *Students Against Testing*

Thanks!

To the editor:

I want to thank the University of Maine Pep Band for the excellent job they did playing at the men's and women's basketball games this season. Their selection of music and the energy they put into playing it added a great deal to the spirit of the games.

Judy Round
Secretary/Treasurer
Men's Basketball Boosters

The laughter hurts

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Marc Larivee's editorial "Why are they laughing?" in the Feb. 24 edition of the paper. He found it very disturbing that several audience members laughed during a very upsetting scene in the movie "Platoon."

In case you missed it, he asked why they laughed when the American soldier killed the defenseless handicapped Vietnamese civilian.

I also find it disturbing that some people find that humorous. I figured Mr. Larivee's experience had to have been an isolated one. After seeing it last night and observing the same behavior, I, too, wondered why they were laughing.

For me, that scene caused emotions that were somewhere between disbelief and anger. How did they arrive at humor? Did these same people laugh when we bombed Libya? Were they disappointed when they found out Khadafi survived it? Or is their problem simply that they refuse to think about the issues involved and thus miss the whole point?

Well, it appears as though several people found it funny and since I didn't, maybe I missed something. I don't know but I'd appreciate it if one of the hecklers could enlighten me and answer the question "Why are they laughing?"

Lynne McDermott
York Village



Commentary

U.S. - Nicaragua involvement

V.K. Balakrishnan

President Reagan has repeatedly asserted that the Contras are the moral equivalent of our freedom fighters. A closer look at what happened soon after the revolutionary war in the 1780's tells us a different story. If at all a comparison has to be made, it has to be between Ronald Reagan and George III because what Reagan and his misguided cronies have been doing to Nicaragua in the past few years is exactly analogous to what George III and his ill-advised ministers did to the United States some 200 years ago.

Our fledgling nation in the 1780's with a population of three million was in a serious economic crisis because England, the only superpower of that period, applied economic and political pressure, in a not too subtle effort, to undermine our political system and make it pliable to His Majesty's wishes.

Nicaragua today with a population of roughly three million people is facing an economic crisis because the U.S. is applying economic pressure of all types to strangle its political and economic system by cutting off trade and prevailing on inter-

national agencies like the I.M.F. not to offer loans for national reconstruction and development for a country which is trying its best to stand on its own feet.

Every day we hear about the overt and covert attempts to arm and train the Contras to topple the Sandinistas. Let us recall what George III did those days. He too tried to undermine the revolutionary regime. England armed the Indians in the occupied area and encouraged them to establish an independent state. The British Navy seized hundreds of American vessels and many sailors were taken as prisoners. England continued to occupy forts in Niagara, Detroit and other places even though the Treaty of Paris had ceded to the United States all land east of the Mississippi.

We study in our high school history books about the exploitation of the thirteen colonies by England. Here are some historical facts that have been overlooked in some quarters. The U.S. occupied and ruled Nicaragua for a quarter of a century between 1912 and 1936. In the last century a ruthless lone ranger named Walker from California

established himself in Managua and declared himself the king of Nicaragua!

The central weakness of our foreign policy (particularly after the second World War) is our total inability to deal with social revolution. Our myopic foreign policy has always equated all radicals with Soviet communists. As a result, leftists and radicals who are not hostile to the U.S. and who are lukewarm and suspicious about Moscow are driven into the 'arms' of the Kremlin. That is why we "lost" Cuba. That is why we are losing Nicaragua. We could have lived in harmony with this tiny revolutionary nation without enraging the Soviet influence in the hemisphere if we were sensitive and sensible. This lesson we never learn and consequently we keep on committing blunder after blunder. We blundered in Viet Nam and in the Philippines. We blundered royally in Iran. Seeing communism as a "focus of evil" we keep on supporting ruthless authoritarian dictatorships in Chile, South Korea, Zaire, Liberia, Paraguay to name a few.

When will we ever learn?

NASA, Morton Thiokol reach settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morton Thiokol, facing a possible \$10 million penalty for the failure of its booster rocket in the Challenger explosion, voluntarily accepted a reduction of that amount in profits for its work, space agency officials say.

In addition, the firm has agreed to take no profit from \$409 million worth of work to fix future rockets, and it will replace the boosters lost in the Jan. 28, 1986, space shuttle accident that killed seven crew members, NASA said Tuesday.

The agreement avoids lawsuits. "Both NASA and Morton Thiokol believed it was in the best interest of all concerned to resolve the matters without resorting to lengthy and expensive litigation," the space agency said.

Morton Thiokol Vice President Thomas Russell said the understanding, which will be incorporated into new contracts, involves "no admission by Morton Thiokol nor determination by NASA as to Morton Thiokol's responsibility or liability for the accident."

The company already has agreed to pay an unspecified portion of reported

\$1 million-plus settlements the government reached with four of the dead crew members' families. It also faces a damage suit filed by the widow of a fifth, Ronald McNair.

"In addition, a former Morton Thiokol engineer who told investigators about problems with the booster rocket seals is suing the company for \$1 billion, claiming he was defamed for telling the truth."

Morton Thiokol makes the reusable solid-fuel booster rockets that provide 80 percent of the power to get space shuttles into orbit. A leak of hot gases from

a joint in the Challenger's right booster is blamed for last year's explosion that grounded the nation's shuttle fleet for at least two years.

The presidential Rogers Commission, which investigated the accident, said Morton Thiokol "did not accept the implication of tests early in the program that the (rocket) design had a serious and unanticipated flaw."

Both the contractor and NASA, it said, failed to recognize there was a flaw, "then failed to fix it and finally treated it as an acceptable flight risk."

Private threatened with forced urine test

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AP) — An Army private sentenced to 15 days in jail for refusing to give a urine sample says his company commander threatened to have him involuntarily catheterized.

"I'm not fighting the mandatory urinalysis as much as I'm fighting the threat of physical torture ... the catheterization. The whole situation was like a little Spanish Inquisition," said Pvt. Kevin Franzen, 18.

An Army hearing board on Tuesday denied Franzen's appeal of the penalty for refusing to obey an order, but suspended a \$658 fine, said 1st Sgt. James Jackson, the private's company sergeant at Fort Eustis.

Franzen said his 400-man company was awakened at 4:20 a.m. on Jan. 31 and told to prepare for a urinalysis sweep.

"I had a lot of thoughts while waiting and felt there was something wrong with this happening in the United States, he

said. "It was like Big Brotherism and I thought it was unconstitutional."

When he refused to take the test to detect drug use, he said he was ordered to report to his company commander, Capt. Richard A. Enderle. Enderle gave him several chances to change his mind, then took Franzen to the base hospital, where he told the soldier he would be involuntarily catheterized for a urine specimen, Franzen said.

After waiting three hours, Franzen said, Enderle told him the procedure, which involves using a tube to obtain a sample from inside the body, would not be done.

Enderle was off the base Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Col. John Carl, a base spokesperson, said involuntary catheterization is permitted under Army regulations only when there is probable cause, and is prohibited during urinalysis sweeps.



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School clinic helps teen mothers

BUXTON, Maine, (AP) — While urban school officials across the nation consider handing out contraceptives to teen-agers, health-care workers at a rural Maine high school are scrambling to help children who have become parents.

The professionals who run Maine's first high-school health clinic emphasize sex education and prevention of unwanted teen pregnancy. But their most visible task is supervising a day-care operation for the children of teen-agers who are struggling with the competing demands of classwork and motherhood.

"Our focus is to keep them in school and give them coping skills for life," said Pat Donahue, nurse practitioner at

Bonny Eagle High School's Adolescent Health and Parenting Center.

"We have to consider (each of) these students as a working parent," added Lauren Bercume, director of Bonny Eagle's parenting program. "She has a child to take care of, she has homework to do, and she doesn't even get paid. We're here to help support and encourage and make them feel good about themselves."

The center, which deals with students' physical ailments and emotional problems as well as their sexual issues, is a beehive of activity located in a small red barn next to the high school.

At lunchtime Tuesday, sophomore Yvonne Wildes held her 1½-year-old son Tony on her lap while her older boy,

2½-year-old Joey, played on a blue plastic slide nearby. A staff member wrapped a blanket around a reluctant one-year-old girl in a white dress, Nicole, who waited for her mother to return from class. And freshman Bonnie Thompson stopped in long enough to feed her son Garen, a five-month-old in blue overalls.

Bonnie said in an interview that at age 14, she viewed sex as "a way to escape and forget about everything else." Now at 15, she says there is no escaping her responsibilities.

"I can't see getting out of school," she said. "It seems such a long way away." But the health center gives her

at least a chance. Without it, she said, "I'd be staying home all the time."

Four Bonny Eagle drop-outs actually have returned to school since the center opened. Yvonne, 19, said that after three years of staying home with her children, she has another chance at getting a decent education and career.

"I want to get my diploma, and I want to get some kind of training, computers or secretarial, so I can make a life for my kids," she said.

The child-care and health center at Bonny Eagle, funded by the state as a pilot project, opened in December without any apparent community opposition, according to Donahue and others at the school.

Kidnapped professors in Syrian custody

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Americans and an Indian who were kidnapped in Lebanon last month are now in the custody of Syrian army intelligence officials in Beirut, NBC News reported Wednesday.

Citing Middle Eastern and western intelligence sources, the network said

Americans Robert Polhill, Jesse Turner, and Alann Steen, and Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian with resident alien status in the United States, were turned over to a senior Syrian intelligence officer, Col. Amir Taleh.

The report said it remains unclear who had kidnapped the four, all professors

at Beirut University College who were seized from the campus on Jan. 24.

A previously unknown group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, on Jan. 28 claimed responsibility for kidnapping the four, and had demanded that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. The

group has released photographs and videotapes of four hostages.

Asked about the NBC report, Dan Howard, a White House spokesperson, said, "We have no independent confirmation at all."

Navy policy found to be discriminatory

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — An equal opportunity commission has rejected an appeal by the Navy, saying civilian females who work on submarines must be permitted to go on sea trials.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reiterated its

earlier ruling that the Navy's policy barring women submarine workers from going on sea trials is discriminatory.

Pamela M. Doviak, 41, of Dover, N.H., who works at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, challenged the policy in 1982. The EEOC agreed that

the Navy had violated the Civil Rights Act, and the Navy appealed. The EEOC denied the appeal last May and the Navy appealed again.

The latest decision came last week from the commission's Office of Review and Appeals, which ordered the Navy to

comply within 30 days.

The Navy has allowed Doviak, an engineering technician, to repair submarines but only on land. Shipyard workers go aboard the subs during one week sea trials to iron out mechanical glitches.

Doviak spent one week aboard the USS Benjamin Franklin during its sea trials, but soon after that the Navy began enforcing its policy, saying she had deprived the crew of privacy and impaired its readiness.

But the EEOC ruled that the policy prohibited Doviak from lucrative overtime pay and valuable work experience that is crucial for professional advancement.

Doviak said the shipyard has tried to accommodate women, "but the final decision is up to the Navy."

Attack denied

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A reported racist attack last week on a student civil rights activist that triggered a series of campus rallies never took place, Tufts University President Jean Mayer said Tuesday.

But the student stood by his story that he was beaten by assailants who shouted racial epithets.

"I know a lot of people believe me," said the student, Ian Kremer. "What happened happened when, where, and how I said it did."

Mayer said campus police concluded an investigation Tuesday that discredited Kremer's report.

"The police have overwhelming evidence, a great many independent witnesses, that nothing happened at the place and at the time that this young man said the incident took place," said the Tufts president, a civil rights activist himself who recently marched for racial tolerance in Forsyth County, Ga.

"The most charitable idea I can have is that this was an effort to dramatize the problem of race relations. If so, and I'm not saying it's that, there's a considerable danger that it will backfire," Mayer told reporters.



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Commission to report on Irangate

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Tower commission will report that the United States sold arms to Iran to win the release of American hostages, despite contrary statements by President Reagan, but the panel could not determine how profits from the deal were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels, a source said Wednesday.

Concluding a three-month investigation, the three-member board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, will deliver its findings to the president at 10 a.m. EST Thursday and discuss its report at a news conference an hour later.

On the eve of the report's release, White House spokesperson Marlin Fitz-

water said Reagan had sent the board a letter last Friday, as it was completing its work, because "he simply felt there were other recollections and clarifications he wanted to provide the board."

In two meetings with the board, Reagan made conflicting statements about when he authorized the first shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran, according to published reports. Current and former White House aides have disputed each other on when Reagan approved the transaction.

An administration source said Reagan's letter offered yet a third version — that he simply had no recollection of

when he approved the shipment and that he may have allowed himself to be influenced by the recollection of others.

Meanwhile, a source at the Tower commission said the panel concluded that an arms-for-hostages swap was at the center of U.S. contacts with Iran.

While the idea of trying to establish ties with a strategically important nation "may have been in the president's thoughts," the source said, "we didn't

accept the notion of it being the driving force. That does not appear in fact to be what drove the program."

Neither of the sources would comment except on condition they not be named.

Reagan has insisted that a trade was not involved. "Let me say it was not my intent to do business with (Iran revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini to trade weapons for hostages, nor to undercut our policy of antiterrorism," the president said in a radio address Dec. 6.

Underscoring that argument, Fitzwater said, "The primary purpose was to try to make contacts with certain elements in Iran that would be favorable or friendly to the United States in post-Khomeini government ... not arms for hostages."

Indians give donated clothing to the needy

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (AP) — Indians who were insulted when four truckloads of clothing were delivered to their reservation by soap-opera star Ann Sward and a charity group Wednesday began handing the donations out to people they said really need clothes.

By midday, more than 200 people, many of them non-Indians, had already picked through the gym in the Penobscot Indians' community building where the

clothing was stored, officials on the Indian Island reservation said.

Tribal Gov. James G. Sappier said that many of the 1,850 tribe members were insulted by the gesture by the Native American Clothing Bank, part of a Boston-based organization of about 35 church groups.

He said the donation was unsolicited and that statements by Sward, who plays

in "As the World Turns," and a public relations man gave false impressions of the Penobscots' unemployment rate and living standard.

"We've been doing economic development projects for some time," Sappier said, adding that current Penobscot unemployment is between 15 and 20 percent, not 50 percent as claimed.

Priscilla Attean, the Penobscots' non-voting representative in the Maine Legislature, said she was "mortified that people had this perception of us, particularly after we've been doing so much" since the 1980 Indian land claims settlement.

"I said, 'Oh, my God, what a slap in the face,'" she said.

She said the Penobscots are appealing to social service agencies, and "anybody who had a need, we really want them to come."

"Even if everyone on the island came and got a garbage bag full, there would still be stuff left over. It's incredible," she said.

Delivering the clothes last Thursday, Job Matusow, public relations director for International Christians for Unity and Social Action, said an exploratory visit six weeks ago convinced the group that the Penobscot reservation was in need.

Attempts to find Matusow on Wednesday were unsuccessful. No telephone listing for the social-action agency could be found.

DOT not influenced by results of NAS study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department, not swayed by a National Academy of Sciences study, has decided against imposing additional curbs on smoking aboard airliners, department sources said Wednesday.

Instead, the department plans to call for further studies on the health effects of drifting tobacco smoke in aircraft cabins, saying the conclusions drawn after an 18-month study by the National Academy of Sciences are unconvincing.

The academy's National Research Council, in a report released last August, concluded that tobacco smoke aboard airliners posed "a clear health risk" and that smoking on domestic commercial flights should be banned by the government.

The study had been requested by Congress as part of an overall examination of air quality in crowded aircraft cabins.

The Transportation Department, which has jurisdiction over smoking regulations in the airline industry, is expected to send its formal response to the academy's study to Congress within the next few days, officials said, declining to comment on what the document will say.

Sources familiar with the DOT report said, however, that it rules out any new restrictions on smoking aboard airliners until further studies can be conducted. The department disagrees with the National Research Council conclusion that there is enough evidence to warrant a smoking ban.

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SPRING BREAK '87

Sports

Phone call will decide site of tourney game

by John Holyoke
Sports Writer

The site of the first round Seaboard Conference tournament game between the University of Maine and Boston University will be decided Thursday by a conference phone call involving all SC women's athletic directors.

Boston University and Maine ended the season with identical 11-3 SC records, with the teams splitting their two head-to-head games.

Maine women's basketball coach Peter Gavett said Sunday that it appeared that a coin flip held Saturday had given homecourt advantage to BU for the March 4 contest.

Gavett said then that Maine would file an appeal if that were the case. He maintained that a tiebreaker rule which is used before the last resort coin flip should have the Black Bears on home court for the playoffs.

The tiebreaker calls for the measure of performance against the top four SC teams. Maine defeated No. 1 Northeastern on the road, while BU lost twice to the Huskies.

Gavett said that the coaches put the tiebreaker rules together in 1985, so he knew the intended interpretation.

"I had my hands in it, so I knew of the interpretation," he said. "(In looking through minutes of past meetings) we were only able to find the interpretation written once."

According to Gavett the tournament format changed last year from a weekend tourney at one site to the current format.

Now the first two seeds have homecourt advantage in the first round, with the championship game played at the court of the higher remaining seed.

"When the athletic directors rewrote the tournament format, they rewrote the tiebreakers as well," Gavett said. "The interpretation wasn't written into it."

Despite the confusion surrounding the issue, Gavett said that his team won't be affected regardless of the outcome.

"It's strictly an administrative decision," he said. "It has nothing to do with coaches and players. We'll play them the same way regardless of the place."

UMaine beats UNH in last home game of season

by Tim Tozier
Sports Writer

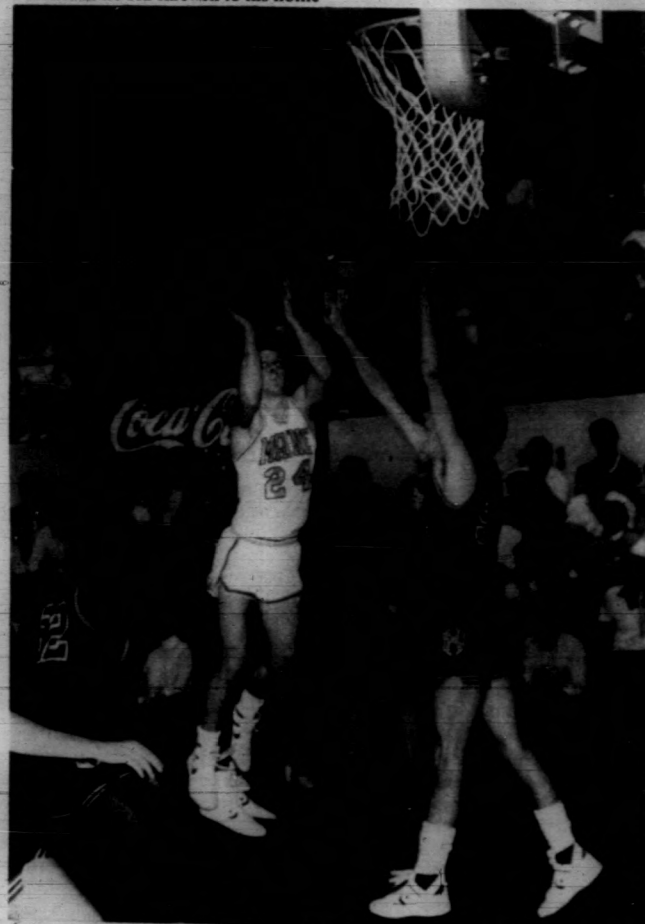
crowd with another outstanding performance.

In his last game in The Pit, senior Jim Boylen scored 29 points, leading the University of Maine men's basketball team to an 81-69 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

Boylen also added seven rebounds and five assists as he bid farewell to his home

In a ceremony before the game, the UMaine Basketball Boosters Club presented seniors Curt Hollman and Boylen with engraved basketballs, showing

(see HOOP page 16)



(Baer photo)

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by Dave
Staff Writer

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Runner continues to outperform herself

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

The mark of a great athlete is often the ability not only to perform on an outstanding level every year but to continue to improve that level of performance.

Helen Dawe of the University of Maine women's track team is such an athlete.

"She's been a good runner ever since her freshman year," Ballinger said. "She's just continued to improve ever since. She's one of the best runners we've ever had."

Dawe said that setting long and short term goals helps her to improve.

"I just look at what I did last year and try to do better," she said.

During the indoor season Dawe specializes in the 600 and 800 meter races, owning the school record in each.

She was the state champion in the 600 meters in 1985 and captured the 800 meter title this year. She has also placed in the 600 meters in the New England Championships, Ballinger said.

Besides all this, Dawe has also been called upon to run in the mile relay, two mile relay, and sprint relay.

Dawe has handled it all well, Ballinger said.

"She's really a quality runner," he said. "I think she's one of the best middle distance runners in New England."

This year Dawe is not only expected to perform well, but also to provide leadership. The senior is a co-captain of the cross country team as well as of the indoor and outdoor track teams.

"She keeps in touch with everyone," Ballinger said. "She's a good captain."

Dawe says she enjoys being counted upon for leadership.

"I love it," she said. "I've always enjoyed talking to people. I like motivating them and asking them about their problems."

Dawe, who started running because her father and brother both did, said a combination of natural talent and hard work has helped to make her successful.

"My sprinting speed comes naturally but I have to work on my distance running," she said. "I do a lot of miles. During the summer I do between 50 and 70 miles a week."

A senior business major from Lynn, Mass., Dawe came to UMaine because she "didn't want to go to school in the city."

Although she has a demanding major, she said she doesn't have too much difficulty balancing track and school work.

"It's hard when we go on away meets because I can't read on the bus," she said. "Besides that, it's not bad."

Not everything has gone smoothly this season, however.

Dawe was briefly sidelined earlier in the season when she had her wisdom teeth extracted.

After a brief slump due to the extraction, Dawe has been coming on lately, Ballinger said.

"It affected me because they got infected during break," Dawe said. "I had them out right after break. It took me about two weeks to get back into shape."

Now that she is back in shape, Dawe is getting ready for next weekend's New England Championships.

"It's an individual competition," she said. "I think everyone who we have in it will do well. I'd like to finish in the top six."

As long as she can avoid the dentist's chair, Dawe should give the rest of the field a run for its money.



(Baer photo)

Quiche Eaters victorious

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

Bob Wilder scored 26 points and Matt Swenson added 24 to lead the independent team Quiche Eaters to a 92-75 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Intramural Basketball "A" finals.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Maine-New Hampshire men's game at the Memorial Gymnasium last night.

The Quiche Eaters broke out to an early 7-0 lead, but Sig Ep battled back thanks to the fine shooting by Neal LaRochelle over the Quiche Eaters tough 2-3 zone defense.

The fraternity representative pulled to within five, 42-37, on a pair of free throws by LaRochelle late in the first half.

But the Quiche Eaters outscored their opponents 7-2 in the final 3:33 of the half to make it 49-39 at the break.

The Quiche Eaters used their size to great advantage in the second half, as they controlled the boards on both ends and took a lead which could not be surpassed. The inside play of Swenson, who scored 17 second-half points, keyed the win.

A Tony Lanza bucket at the 17:00 mark in the second half gave the Quiche Eaters their biggest lead of the game at 70-49.

Sig Ep was able to cut it to 82-71 on a LaRochelle bomb at 5:15, but could get no closer.

While Wilder and Swenson were the high-scorers, Nick Penna also contributed with 19 points for the victors.

LaRochelle ended with 33 points and Rick Ellsmore had 15 to lead Sig Ep.



(Moore photo)

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•Hoop

(continued from page 14)

ing its appreciation to the two outstanding seniors.

Also receiving an engraved basketball was head coach Skip Chappelle, as he became the first basketball coach to record 200 victories and John Bowen, the senior manager of the Black Bears.

Despite trailing for most of the first half, the Black Bears were able to take the lead for good when Boylen hit for two points at the 2:12 mark, making the score 30-29.

"Even though we started off bad, the guys didn't quit and continued to play hard for the rest of the game," Chappelle said.

Forward Jeff "Auto" Holmes sank the third of his four three-pointers at the 1:00 mark, giving the Black Bears a 33-29 lead before Greg Steele added two for the Wildcats, making the score 33-31 at the end of the half.

The Black Bears came out roaring in the second half as Matt Rossignol scored eight of his 24 points in the first three minutes, including two three-pointers.

The Wildcats were able to narrow the lead to four when Steele hit for three points at the 13:50 mark, making the score 48-44.

That's as close as the Wildcats could come as they got into foul trouble midway through the second half.

Thanks to some accurate foul shooting, with Boylen going 14 for 18 and Rossignol going 8 for 11 from the line, the Black Bears were able to hold their lead throughout the rest of the second half, improving their record to 10-16.

Rossignol, who chipped in with eight assists to go along with his 24 points, was a menace to the Wildcats.

"I think Matt had one of his best games of the season," Chappelle said. "He loosened up and did his thing out there."

Boylen said he will always have fond memories of his days in The Pit.

"I'm really going to miss it next October when Skip is blowing his whistle and I'm going to be somewhere else," Boylen said.

With one remaining game in the regular season — against the University of Vermont this Saturday, the Black Bears, who will end up in sixth place in the North Atlantic Conference, are looking forward to the playoffs.



President Dale Lick (left), Bananas the Bear, and Athletic Director Stu Haskell, dedicate the Pit scoreboard presented by representatives of Coca-Cola before last night's basketball game. (Baer photo)

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