

Spring 3-3-1987

Maine Campus March 03 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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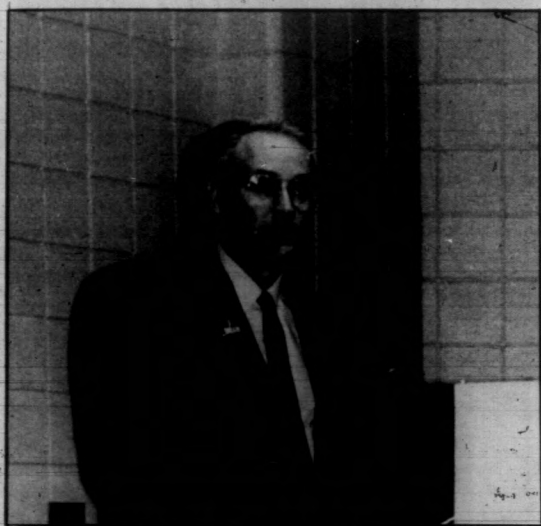
The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, March 3, 1987

vol. 100 no. 37

Lick supports proposed student life fee



Dale Lick emphasized his support of mandatory fees at Monday's President's forum. (Risinit photo)

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick supported the proposed Student Life Fee in a president's forum Monday.

During the forum, which was held in Neville Hall and drew a crowd of roughly 200 people, Lick said that he was strongly in favor of the fee.

"The fee would help the university provide an array of services, the bulk of which are right now being paid for through the general fund."

"Students should be asked to pay for these services and let the general fund money be used for academic purposes," Lick said.

He said that UMaine was the only New England land-grant university that didn't have a mandatory fee.

He said currently the lowest mandatory fee for the other New England land-grant universities is \$284 and the highest is more than \$900.

The proposed student life fee for UMaine is \$200.

"We have the lowest tuition of these schools and get the least amount of state money yet we're supposed to be competitive with them," Lick said.

UMaine has not had a tuition increase in three years.

Lick said in-state tuition will probably go up by five percent next year.

He said out-of-state tuition will probably be raised the same dollar amount as the in-state raise.

Lick said that although UMaine has raised its academic standards, the school still ranks next to last ac-

ademically out of the six New England land-grant universities.

"We don't need to be the leader, but we do need to bring our standards up substantially," he said.

Lick said he hopes to strengthen the university through athletics.

He said, "We can get more visibility and support through our athletics than by anything else we can do."

Lick said although he is stressing athletics, the university's academic strength is still his number one priority.

"If we can use athletics to expand and improve our academic programs then I think we should," he said.

Lick said the athletic events UMaine has put on in Portland have helped the university's relationship with southern Maine.

More computer terminals available this year

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

The facilities at the Computing Center at the University of Maine have been meeting the needs of the students, Jeremy Johnson, director of the Computing and Data Processing System (CAPS) said.

Johnson said while the university is always looking to update and expand the system, there are no definite plans in the works right now.

Johnson added that there are more terminals available this year.

"The question has always been: can you get at a terminal, and if so, can you get service?"

The answer to both has been yes lately, said Johnson.

Johnson said there are 1,400 "ports," or hook-ups to CAPS, in the University of Maine System.

As far as personal computers go, there are 2,000 in the UMaine system, 1,150 at UMaine, he said.

Of these personal computers, some are used in research and administrative offices, and are not available for use by students, he added.

George Markowsky, chairman of the computer science department, said the number of computers available to students seems to be adequate most of the time.

"Sometimes, it can be tricky balancing things, because there are never enough at peak usage," he said.

The number of computer science majors has declined from three years ago, but that is because computer science has become a tougher program, Markowsky said.

Markowsky said the number of students enrolled in the personal computer class, COS 198, has increased dramatically.

The class has a limit of 350 students, and students had to be turned away for the first time this semester.

Markowsky said the class had approximately 200 students the previous two semesters.

Whether the high enrollment in this class will be sustained is uncertain, said Markowsky.

"With time, people get (personal computer) experience on their own," he said.

The number of computers available at the Instructional Systems Center computer cluster in the library is sometimes not adequate for student demand, said David Crowley, a consultant for the cluster.

Crowley said there are 35 IPM PCs and 6 Apple computers in the cluster.

"By 11 a.m., all of these computers are taken," he said.

Crowley said there is only one rule which is used to address the overflow.

"If someone leaves a machine and doesn't come back within 15 minutes, the consultant removes the user's discs and lets someone else use the machine," he said.

Tierney speaks on media issues

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

There are certain facts that politicians don't usually tell the press, according to James Tierney, attorney general of Maine.

Politicians don't tell that they watch television programs like Dr. Who, or Dallas.

Yet, Tierney admits that he watches both programs. "But I lost. It is not the way to get elected to public office," he said.

Tierney is at the University of Maine this week addressing journalism classes on various media issues.

Tierney, the Democratic candidate for governor in Maine during the 1986 election, is visiting UMaine for the second time this semester.

He hopes to return "six or seven more times between now and the end of the semester," he said.

Tierney is a 1969 graduate of UMaine and was vice-president of student government during the turbulent Vietnam years.

Elected to the Maine Legislature in 1973, Tierney remained there for four terms of office and has been attorney general for "six, going on seven years."

During that time Tierney said that he has been a hero and a villain in the eyes of the national press.

"I was a villain when I shut down the beano games on Indian Island," he said. "I was a hero on acid rain."

Tierney said he could feel the tension on the part of the media during the lawsuit the attorney general's office brought against Sears.

"Sears is the largest advertiser in the country. They were afraid that Sears would change their advertising practices in Maine," he said.

News coverage varies for the attorney general depending on what part of the state is being visited, he said.

In Presque Isle, they will interview me, chop it up and use it for a week, Tierney said.

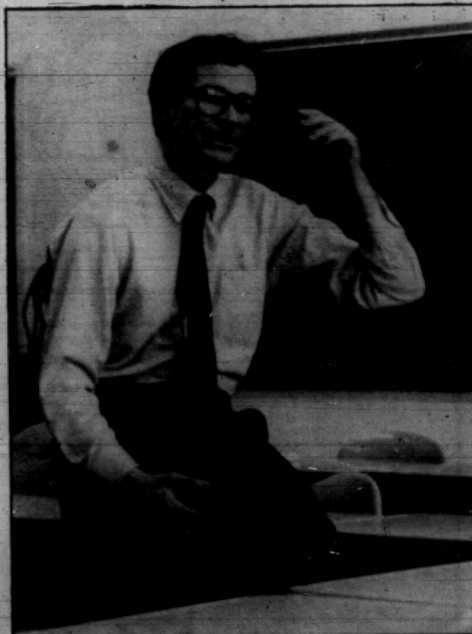
In Bangor, there is less of a chance of extensive coverage and in Portland, it depends on if his visit has a local angle.

"By the time you get to Boston or New York City, if a politician can get on for five seconds they are lucky," he said.

Tierney explained some of the techniques used for the utilization and manipulation of the press by politicians.

The time and locations of press conferences have to be carefully orchestrated to meet programming and print deadlines.

(See TIERNEY page 2)



Attorney General James Tierney. (Plourde photo)

•Tierney

(continued from page 1)

"It is very mechanical. If you have a press conference too early or too late, they are off the air," he said.

"Politicians don't usually tell you that because it sounds manipulative," he added.

In defense of politicians, Tierney said that it was necessary to learn about the news business.

"If I have a message, I want to make it easy for everyone. I don't want to discriminate between medias," he said.

Tierney said he didn't like the Fairness Doctrine that forces the media to give equal time to opposing viewpoints.

He said he would rather not get airtime than have the government come in and force stations to put him on.

"In a free market society, it should all work out," he said.

Tierney said he is in favor of a reporter's right to protect confidential sources in some cases.

However, Tierney said that he thought cameras in the courtroom would have an impact on the quality of justice and does not favor them in jury trials or trials where testimonies are to be given.

"When the jury is worried about how they will look on the six o'clock news, they cannot pay adequate attention to the trial," he said.

When asked about his gubernatorial campaign, Tierney compared his tactics and that of his opponent, Sherri Huber.

"Mrs. Huber used negative advertising. I don't think what I did was negative advertising," he said.

Tierney defended his campaign which brought John McKernan's record and opinions to the forefront.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with comparing records," he said.

The television media has changed the focus of political campaigns, Tierney said.

"The people of this country elected FDR to three terms of office and never knew that he could not walk," he said.

The average person can't tell the difference between paid television and news, Tierney said.

"If it is on TV, it is true," he added. Free media is becoming more important and paid media is becoming less important, he said.

"It is certainly less important in a year when the Red Sox make it to the World Series," Tierney said.

Some of the gubernatorial debates were scheduled at the same times as World Series games and the ratings for the debates were not very good.

"I don't blame them. If I wasn't the candidate, I would have been watching the World Series," he said.

UMaine students compete at BU

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Eight University of Maine students competed at the New England tournaments at Boston University last weekend.

The tournament events included pocket billiards, table tennis and chess.

Debra Graceffa, 21, senior in international affairs, took first place in pocket billiards.

She will go to the nationals in Arizona April 10, where she will compete against 15 other participants who won regionals in their areas.

Graceffa also won pocket billiards two years ago.

Lou Trask, supervisor of the game room, said there are campus tournaments in pool, tennis and chess held through the year to determine the top two players of each event.

The two players will then go to Boston University to compete.

Graceffa said there is usually a pool tournament each semester and there are usually 15 to 35 people who compete. Overall, there are 60 people in all three events.

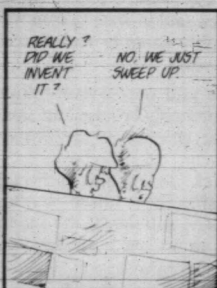
The results of the tournament events are as follows: Men's pocket billiards: Steven Audibert, 22, chemical engineering—fourth; Dave O'Tani 21, finance—seventh.

Women's Pocket Billiards: Debra Graceffa, 21, senior, international affairs—first; Michelle Tidd, 23, child development and civil engineering—seventh.

Chess: Jarrod Byron—first; Anthony Adkins—fourth.

Table Tennis: Melvin Hess, senior, electrical engineering—seventh to ninth place; Peter Borjedsstedt, junior, computer science—seventh to ninth place.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SCREWBALLS

"BEARDED MENACE"

Tom Higgins



Correction

The photo of Merrill Hall on page 1 of yesterday's paper was incorrectly captioned as being part of the Children's Center which is experiencing safety problems. The Children's Center is on College Avenue, and Merrill Hall is not related to the center. The *Maine Campus* regrets the error.

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We

by Mike
Staff Writer

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Athletic improv 8 yes vo Chris B Robert G John G Stuart H Mark L Dave R Dwight J Julie W

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2 abster Betsy A Joel K

Stude your for

Weightlifting grandpa balances work and play

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

He is a mild-mannered grandfather who deadlifts nearly 600 pounds.

John "Big Bad John" Davis has been lifting weights for most of his 50 years. "I love to lift," he said. "I really got serious when I was 14."

Davis has been at the University of Maine since 1963 and said he enjoys working as a custodian in the Memorial Gym.

"Where else can I work and work out?" he said, adding, "The kids are great."

David Mott, a junior work-study student who occasionally works with Davis in the fieldhouse, said, "He's huge. He's a powerhouse. He has short legs, but they're like trees."

Despite his awesome power, Davis is easygoing and friendly.

"He's a mellow guy," Mott said. "It would take a lot to get him mad, but when you do, look out."

It usually takes three or four men to lift the bleachers in the fieldhouse in order to slide plywood under them, Mott said.

"John will come over, say 'Get out of the way, grab on to it and lift it up,'" he said.

Born and raised in Provincetown, Mass., Davis said when he started lifting he used concrete weights molded from old cookie cans.

"We'd work out with these old cement weights in a cold garage," he said. "In those days, not many people lifted weights."

And although he has been lifting since he was a teenager, he said he wasn't introduced to powerlifting until the mid 1960s, when the sport became popular.

"It's a great sport," he said.

Since then, it has become a passion in his life, partly, he says, because it tests the individual.

"If you make a mistake, it's your fault," he said. "You train all these weeks, come all this way and you bomb out. It's a hollow feeling."

He competed in his first meet in 1966, he said, and since then has broken many state records.

In his most recent meet, the Belfast open last January, he broke the world record in the deadlift for the 40-55 age group with a lift of 575 pounds.

"I pulled 605 but couldn't hold it," he said.

Davis, though, said he has also been set back by injuries, many of them occurring while enjoying his other interest: softball.

In 1973, "I got my face busted playing softball. I was catching and got kneed in the face after I had taken off my mask," he said. "Boy, that set me back."

And he has also suffered muscle pulls, strains — and a dislocated knee which hampered his training for nearly three years.

"I dislocated my knee umpiring a little league game," he said.

"Every time I get ready, something happens."

Despite his injuries, he has placed high in both state and regional meets.

Over the years, he said, he has placed both eighth and fifth overall in the New

England championships, third in the North American finals and has competed in East Coast championship meets.

His personal best in the bench press was 450 pounds, he said.

"I usually place second or third," he said. "It's hard to compete against guys who take drugs (steroids)."

In the early 1980s, he said, he was shown competing in the East Coast Championships on ESPN.

"My best years were my late 30s and early 40s. There were a lot of good lifters back in those days," he said, adding, "I held my own."

Entering his fifties, Davis continues to compete and lifts four days a week in the Memorial Gym weight room.

"The older I get, the stronger I get," he said.

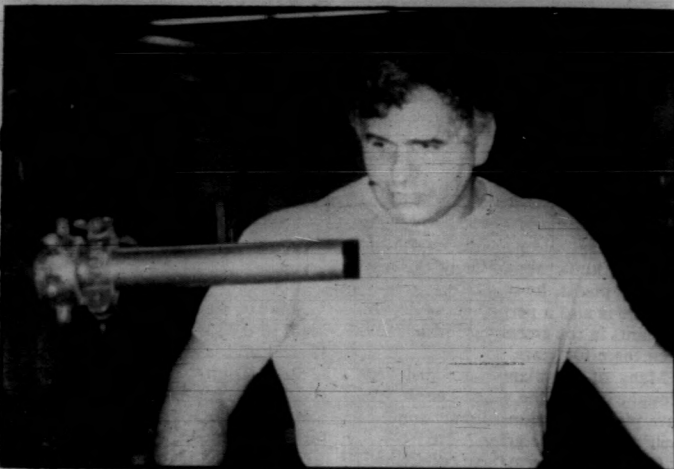
He said he has never taken steroids, which he cited as the reason for his longevity in the sport.

"This way, I last longer. It takes longer to reach your goals, but it is more satisfying," he said. "You have to develop your strength, work at it."

Ray Paquette, a former Umaine football standout, said, "He's a good inspiration in the weight room."

"He'll offer constructive criticism," he said, adding, "I've taken a lot of tips from him on tricep work."

Davis lives in Old Town with his wife Cindy. He has a son, two daughters, and two grandchildren.



"Big Bad John" Davis eyes weights.

(Martin photo)

Mandatory Fee Vote

On Thursday Feb. 26, the Mandatory Fee Committee voted in favor of including the following fees in the still-proposed mandatory student fee (no specific dollar amount has been decided upon for recommendation as of this date). Here are the election results:

Athletic Fee - to be used for expanding intramural sports programs and improving recreational facilities.

8 yes votes

Chris Boothby - President of Student Government
Robert Cobb - Dean of Education
John Gallant - Student Senator
Stuart Haskell - Director of Athletics
Mark Livingston - Substitute for Tania Chadbourne, IDB President
Dave Rand - Memorial Union
Dwight Rideout - Assistant Vice President
Julie Watkins - Faculty Member

7 no votes

Toni Allen - Off Campus Board
Julie Chapman - Graduate Student Board
Leslie Doolittle - Student Government
Den Hayes - Faculty Member
Darlene Ray - Interdormitory Board
Scott Walkerson - substitute for Mike Scott OCB
Diane Winthrop-Dehning - Graduate Student Board

3 abstentions

Betsy Allin - Cutler Health Center
Joel Katz - Maine Center for the Arts
Don McMullin - Student Senator

5 no votes

Julie Chapman - Graduate Student Board
Leslie Doolittle - Student Government
Mark Livingston - Substitute for Tania Chadbourne, IDB President
Darlene Ray - Interdormitory Board
Diane Winthrop-Dehning - Graduate Student Board

2 abstentions

Betsy Allin - Cutler Health Center
Joel Katz - Maine Center for the Arts

Student Government will be conducting a poll on Wed., March 4th to get your opinion on the Student Life Fee Proposal. The poll is solely an information gathering process for Student Government to use.

Memorial Union Fee - to be used for improving and expanding Memorial Union programs.

10 yes votes

Chris Boothby - President of Student Government
Robert Cobb - Dean of Education
Leslie Doolittle - Student Government
Stuart Haskell - Director of Athletics
Ken Hayes - Faculty Member
Don McMullin - Student Senator
Dave Rand - Memorial Union
Darlene Ray - Interdormitory Board
Dwight Rideout - Assistant Vice President
Julie Watkins - Faculty Member

3 no votes

Toni Allen - Off Campus Board
Julie Chapman - Graduate Student Board
Diane Winthrop-Dehning - Graduate Student Board

4 abstentions

Betsy Allin - Cutler Health Center
John Gallant - Student Senator
Joel Katz - Maine Center for the Arts
Mark Livingston - substitute for Tania Chadbourne, IDB President

The Health Fee was voted on at a prior meeting. It also passed.

Absent Committee Members

Tom Aceto - Alumni Hall
Tom Chittick - Wilson Center
Gary Felterelli - Fraternity Board
Jennifer Fitz-Patrick
Steve Gelatt
Ludlow Hallman - Lord Hall
Eric Hase - Off Campus Board
Peter Marchi - Fraternity Board
Sara-Jean Rizkala
Robert McMahon - Fraternity Board

All committee members should attend these meetings.

Arts Fee - will enable students to attend 6 Maine Center for the Arts events for free and will be used to improve the theatre, dance, and music departments.

10 yes votes

Chris Boothby - President of Student Government
Toni Allen - Off Campus Board
Robert Cobb - Dean of Education
John Gallant - Student Senator
Stuart Haskell - Director of Athletics
Ken Hayes - Faculty Member
Don McMullin - Student Senator
Dave Rand - Memorial Union
Dwight Rideout - Assistant Vice President
Julie Watkins - Faculty Member



Student Government cares!

Clapp greenhouse demonstrates variety

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

The most 'popular plant' is the name of the game when horticulturalists purchase new plants for the Roger Clapp greenhouse.

Buying plants for the greenhouse can be compared to selecting clothing.

Certain types of plants are popular, just as clothing falls in and out of fashion.

A plant which becomes popular is put on the market for any number of reasons. A banana plant is an unusual plant for this area which makes it popular but when the plant becomes too large to fit into a living room people lose interest.

The plant is then put aside and taken off the market for several years until it becomes popular again.

Forest Carmichael, greenhouse horticultural supervisor, said the greenhouse tries to stock up plants for the green house according to what is on the market so plants in the greenhouse are always changing.

This is done so that students working inside the greenhouse will know what kinds of plants are available for use and they will know about many different types of plants, he said.

There is also a permanent collection of plants in the greenhouse which have been there for years.

Many of the plants have just been brought in over the years. People who have plant collections donate some of their plants to the greenhouse.

The idea of a permanent collection is to bring in plants to the greenhouse which are not native to this area, he said.

Lois Stack, assistant professor of ornamental horticulture, said some of the plants are given to the greenhouse by people who had greenhouses before. Other plants are given as gifts.

The greenhouse is shared by several different departments. These include botany, plant pathology, and entomology, said Stack.

A major portion of the greenhouses are used by the department of plant and soil sciences. Students learn about the collection of plants and how to grow them, said Stack.



The Roger Clapp greenhouses.

(Risnit photo)

Some of the projects include bedding seeds in the spring and growing annual flowers and vegetables.

Students grow crops as part of their classes and learn how to seed, transplant and fertilize crops growing grasses and turf management, she said.

Some of the plants used for outside grounds are also grown inside the greenhouse. Students take care of some of the seedlings.

Other projects include growing experimental plants for the ornamental gardens.

Stack said the trees and shrubs behind Hilltop Complex must also be cared for. Some are planted as young trees and others as seeds.

Many plants are put out in the summer and brought back in the winter so that they will not die. Each plant is considered a special part of the greenhouse, commented a student worker in the greenhouse.

Campus insurance rates paid by UMaine students

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

Students living in dormitories are currently paying \$8.50 each for fire insurance, Raymond Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life said.

The money goes into the Auxiliary Enterprise fund that is used to pay fire insurance for resident and dining halls.

"They (dorms and cafeterias) must pay for their own insurance," Alden Stuart, assistant vice president of administrative services said.

Moreau said fire insurance, which covers losses in a fire, flood damage, smoke damage, and tornados, is budgeted at \$34,555 for all resident halls and York Village.

"It does not cover student belongings," Stuart said. "We can't insure other people's property."

Fire insurance for the university system is covered by National Union Insurance Company.

"The university has joined forces with the state in buying a master policy," said Richard Eustis, associate vice president chancellor for facilities.

Eustis said the plan has a \$1 million deductible policy. In the event of a fire on any of the campuses, if the damage is more than \$500 and less than \$1 million, the university must dip into the Maine Insurance Pool.

Eustis said the pool is funded by the university and state departments. When damages must be payed, the pool is used.

"If the damages exceed \$1 million, then National Union picks up the bill," he said.

If a fire were to break out in Lord hall, for example, and the damage is less than \$500, Eustis said the university must determine a way to pay that bill. He said that the department usually picks up the bill. If it does not, then officials must determine who foots the bill.

If the damage exceeds the \$500 deductible, then the money would be picked up by the Maine Insurance Pool, unless the damage exceeds \$1 million, Eustis said. The insurance policy for the university system totals \$140,000 per year, he said.

"This policy covers \$500,000 million in property," Eustis said. "This includes the Darling Center and all other property owned by the university."

Stuart said the reason the policy increased by \$40,000 since 1970 is because of the new additions to buildings and new buildings that have gone up since then.

"The size of the campus definitely plays a part in how much the insurance will be," he said. "Just look at the four additions that we've added in this year alone."

Do You Have a Fear of Public Speaking?

We are conducting a research project in the psychology department hoping to learn more about how to treat this common fear, and we would appreciate your help (and about 3½ hours of your time broken into 4 sessions.)

This project may not necessarily improve your fear of public speaking, but your help may provide useful information on how to treat phobias in the future. Please call Ellen at 827-3445 or 581-2099 and leave a message.

Thank you!

THE CLASS OF 1987

We have spent many memorable years at the University of Maine. Our investment of time has led to personal growth through experience in and out of the classroom. Soon we'll be able to realize the benefits of our achievement.

As a member of the Class of 1987, we have an opportunity to continue this investment while contributing to the future development of our University. The 1987 Senior Challenge program provides this opportunity.

Senior Challenge is co-sponsored by the Class of 1987 and the UMaine Alumni Association. It's our chance to carry on a proud tradition of alumni support for excellence at MAINE.

Since 1875, University of Maine alumni have taken an active role in shaping the future of the University. The class of 1987 is proud to share their pride and spirit.

by taking the challenge. Join us!

Julie Ann Albert	Heidi Ellis	Theresa Joyce	Lourdes Murphy
John Ames	Lorraine Faulkner	John Kovacs	Kevin Nadeau
Robert Ascanio	Michelle Ferraro	Lisa Lachance	Karen Olmsted
Joanne Astle	Jennifer French	Sharon LaFlamme	Jill Metcalf Olson
Lori Barneau	Ruth Gagnon	Stephen Landry	Mary Paine
Jay Barrows	Kelly Galligan	Karen Leopold	Sally Ann Pauls
Denise Bouton	Katherine Gill	Susan Luke	Diane Phillips
Eleanor Brady	Jennifer Lynn Goodwin	Christopher Mader	M. Cameron Phillips
Gail Brochu	Parker Grant	Lynn Marshall	Susan Raymond
Niobe Burden	Mark Hamlin	Lynne McGouldrick	Robert Riley
James Cotton	Joseph Harnan	Amanda McGrath	Shawn Seeley
Robert Cuddy	Scott Harrison	John McIntire	Dawn Talbot
Amy Culver	Christopher Hennessey	Julia McLaren	Bonny Thibaut
David Driscoll	Andrea Hines	Robert McMahan	Jennifer Thomas
Juliana Dubay	Marsha Jewell	Lisa Miles	Jeffrey Tully
	Margery Johnson	Lisa Miller	Robert Turner
		David Mitchell	Denise Veilleux
		Joanne Monsen	Brian Warren
		Emily Johnes Moore	Donna Whalen



**TAKE STOCK IN MAINE
TAKE THE CHALLENGE
CLASS OF 1987**

Magazine

Colin's *Looking for Jack* surprisingly good

Review

by John Robinson
Volunteer Writer

The year 1982: Australian rock group Men At Work goes multi-platinum with their debut album *Business As Usual*, featuring Grammy-winning hits, "Who Can It Be Now?" and "Downunder."

The year 1983: Men At Work's follow-up effort, *Cargo* again tops the awards with such songs as "Overkill" and "It's A Mistake."

The year 1984: Internal problems cause drummer Jerry Speiser and bass guitarist John Rees to leave the band for good.

The year 1985: Long-awaited third album *Two Hearts* enjoys modest success with hit "Everything I Need." Bassist Jeremy Alsop and drummer Mark Kennedy join the group.

The year 1986: After an abbreviated tour, Men At Work permanently split up with sax/keyboard player Greg Ham in pursuance of a solo career, leaving lead vocalist Colin Hay in limbo.

1987: Colin James Hay releases his own solo LP *Looking For Jack*. Hey, wait a second. This one is pretty good!

Men At Work fan or not, you have to admit, the group was talented. Well, much of the talent was due largely to the efforts of lead singer Colin Hay.

Now he's gone solo and memories of the good 'ol days are coming back.

He even brings along bassist Jeremy Alsop. Although not a "Men" original, he was part of the group's third album which makes him a veteran of sorts.

This is a true solo album. All words and music are written by Hay with the exception of the title cut, "Looking For Jack," in which Alsop helped write the music.

Opening with a jungle chant from either the Australian outback or the nearby wilds of Africa, the first song "Hold Me" boasts a variety of brass.

A saxophone, trombone, and trumpets join newcomer Chad Wackerman on drums, who apparently has learned how to complement Hay's style very well.

Oh yes, Colin Hay.

Well, with the next song "Can I Hold You?" shades of *Business As Usual* come back in a rush. But he doesn't stop with supreme vocals. Helping himself out with performances on both E-bow and keyboards, Hay produces my favorite song of the album.

Title track "Looking For Jack" features veteran pianist Herbie Hancock in a ballad where "everybody wants to be like Jack." Another outstanding vocal effort by Hay, of course.

"Master of Crime" is definitely Men At Work through and through. Horns once again plus the trademark bass and drum beat show off lyrics reminiscent of the earlier years. I mean, who else but an Australian could get away with saying, "Tell me inspector?"

"These Are Our Finest Days" follows and quite frankly took me by surprise.

(see COLIN page 8)

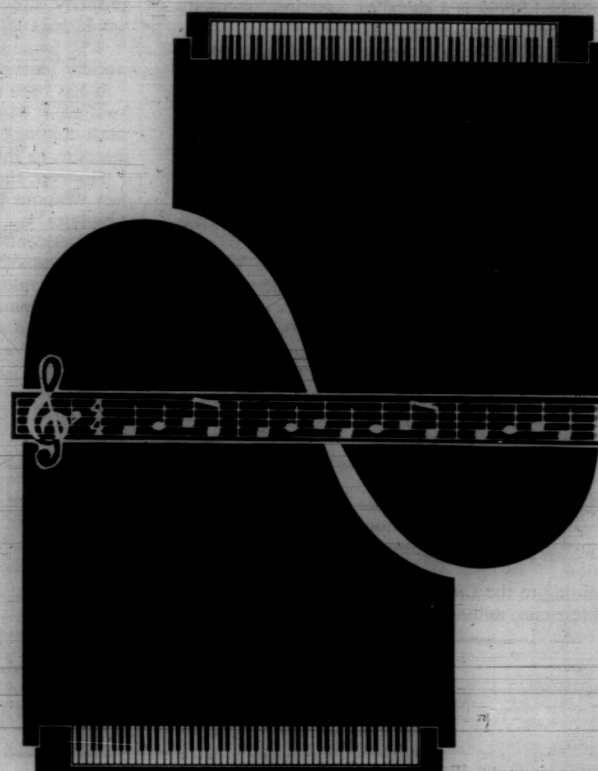
PROTESTANT and EPISCOPAL ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

noon and 7 p.m.

Drummond Chapel - Union

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.



Attention Students!

Your student government will be conducting an information gathering "Student Life Fee Proposal" poll.

WHEN:

March 4, 1987

WHERE:

The Memorial Union and all dining commons

TIMES:

Memorial Union - 9-5
Dining commons - 11-1 and 4-6

Come out to the poll!
Student Government cares!

Editorial

Nuclear testing ban

The nuclear test explosion on Feb. 3, by the United States is a signal of American intentions to continue the arms race.

It also shows America's intentions not to start to control the race.

The Soviet Union started a ban on nuclear testing for 18 months and frequently asked the U.S. to join and continue for a total test ban.

The U.S. refused and carried out 23 announced and three unannounced tests.

Mikhail Gorbachev said the Soviet Union would not resume testing unless the U.S. did, although the moratorium expired Jan. 1.

According to the *Christian Science Monitor*, it seems inevitable that the U.S. will now work toward a ban and that the nuclear arms race will continue.

While each superpower now has more than 10,000 nuclear weapons, the threat of a new spiral in the arms race will continue, and the entire world be the losers.

Just why is a total test ban important?

Military leaders think they can develop new or modernized weapons that will give their side nuclear superiority, but this is a hopeless situation, as each side continues to keep up with the other.

As the nuclear powers continue to produce more powerful weapons, small non-nuclear countries will feel compelled to join in the arms race for their own protection.

According to the *Christian Science Monitor*, if there is a total test ban, military leaders in both countries could

not be certain that new nuclear weapons would work properly without having first been tested, and they would have less incentive to acquire them.

Why is the U.S. so much against refusing to end nuclear testing?

It has been announced that even if a test ban can be verified, it was not now in its interest and that (we) must continue to test to ensure confidence in its weapons to enhance deterrence.

However, the true reason is that it wants to develop new weapons to gain an advantage and to develop the new laser.

President Reagan has recently offered to ratify the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty, which permit testing up to excessively high level of 150 kilotons in yield, if the Soviet Union would negotiate and strengthen the verification provisions," according to the *Christian Science Monitor*.

However, these treaties are outdated and if they were ratified, they might legitimize nuclear testing.

The history of limited or partial bans shows that often they are not productive. Often they tend to freeze the situation at the first limitation.

A partial test ban would allow testing to go on indefinitely and it is difficult to verify the level of testing.

If President Reagan were persuaded to make the "right" political decision, than it is not too late to work on negotiating a total test ban.

Melissa Burton

TOM HIGGINS/MAINE CAMPUS/3-3-87



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, March 3, 1987

vol. 100 no. 37

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Susan J. Plourde

Have you ever noticed that there are certain distinct differences between men and women?

I suppose that you would have to be blind not to notice in some cases. But the differences of which I speak occur in privacy, behind closed doors.

The bathroom door to be exact.

I am sick and tired of going into a darkened bathroom in the middle of the night and ending up sitting in cold water because someone forgot to lower the toilet seat!!!

Those women who share households with men whether they be husbands, boyfriends, fathers or brothers know exactly what I am talking about.

When I mention my "cold butt" syndrome to my beloved husband, he usually looks at me with a blank expression. "Whatever do you mean?" he asks with a sadistic grin. "Oh, did I leave it up again?"

It is just not fair.

Men don't have menstrual cycles, that lovely once a month friend. (I don't think it is a friend, do you?)

Men don't have menopause, hot flashes and all the other associated crap.

Men don't have labor pains, morning sickness, post-partum depression or stretch marks.

It is just not fair.

Of course, women do have some advantages.

We don't have to shave every day and there are few women who go bald.

But when it comes down to it, this is still a patriarchal society where men come first.

They get the better jobs and bigger promotions. And they can easily urinate on the side of the road.

Just think about it. When you are traveling along the interstate with not a rest area in sight, what would you rather be — male or female?

To me the choice is obvious. Males have the distinct advantage in this department.

Picture this scenario: Subtly, he exits the vehicle. With a slight glance to either side he quickly unzips and waters the pavement.

Passing drivers know exactly what he is doing but can't see a thing.

Finished, he steps back into his vehicle and speeds away.

If only it could be that easy for the females.

Faced with the prospect of the woods or crossing one's legs for another hour, most women choose the leg crossing.

The humiliation of sneaking into a wooded area is too much to bear.

Human anatomy is a wonderful thing. It is wonderful in its complexities and its ability to repair itself when necessary.

However, when God was handing out the plumbing, the males were definitely first in line.

Susan J. Plourde is a senior journalism major who does not like doing duck imitations at two a.m.

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PRIZES MUST BE TAKEN BY MARCH 31, 1988.

and gestures, and yet, how many of you are of "saintly nature?" Are you going to try to convince me that you don't use vulgar movements or language in your everyday life? (Perhaps when you receive a parking ticket, or a bad grade on a test, etc.) Please spare me!

You also take offense to Mr. Higgins's subject matter, which ranges from the sexually explicit, to the ethnic stereotype, to the religious fanatic, and so on. Well, what do you think comedy is? According to the dictionary, "comedy is a play, motion

He is purposely adding humor to real life situations to allow people to realize how ignorant they are in their own prejudices, stereotypes, etc... Granted, on occasion I am offended by the comic strip. But once I sit down and think about it, I realize that it is nothing more than a humorous portrayal of human standards, ideas, emotions, ideals, and so on. The comic strip is simply a way to ease the tension surrounding so many of today's major issues (homosexuality, religion, women's lib, etc...).

ing only at that surface level! Start reading between the lines! And please, please, learn how to laugh!

P.S. Please note that I don't find your "offense" to be wrong, you can't please all of the people all of the time! I simply wanted to make you all aware of some of the motives behind the comic strip. So, perhaps, though you may still take offense, you will better understand the reason behind the story line.

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ie to WW II

Pat Brannigan
College Ave.

Health

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Dan Reed Grimble
York Village

Murphy

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n't know the full ally experienced rring to both eed laughter un- at himself! So ality! Stop look-

Editorial

Nuclear testing ban

The nuclear test explosion in the United States is a sign to continue the arms race. It also shows America's inability to control the race.

The Soviet Union started 18 months and frequently a continue for a total test ban. The U.S. refused and carried three unannounced tests.

Mikhail Gorbachev said to resume testing unless the U.S. moratorium expired Jan. 1.

According to the *Christianity Today*, it is inevitable that the U.S. will that the nuclear arms race.

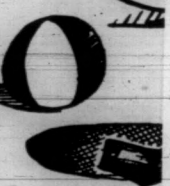
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Tuesday,

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Susan J. Plourde is a senior journalism major who does not like doing duck imitations at two a.m.

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 Welcome to WW II
 many.

Pat Brannigan
 College Ave.

health

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Dan Reed Grimble
 York Village

leen Murphy

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ween the lines! And please, please, learn how to
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P.S. Please note that I don't find your "offense"
 to be wrong, you can't please all of the people all
 of the time! I simply wanted to make you all aware
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Pat

To the edito

This letter the people a debate which Thursday, F and to the c Daily Maine Balakrishna

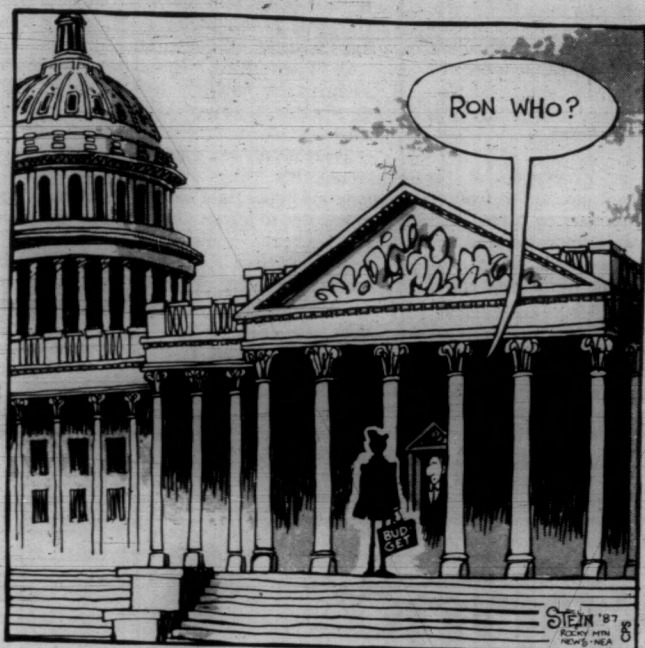
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Response



Patriotic disagreement

To the editor:

This letter is directed to all the people at the MPAC-CSAC debate which took place last Thursday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m., and to the commentary in *The Daily Maine Campus*, by Mr. Balakrishnan on the same day.

First, to Mr. Balakrishnan, your analogy on President Reagan and the Contras is a little confusing. Nicaragua (Sandinistas) is in a revolution against the Contras freedom fight. In the 1770s to 1780s the British government was in a revolution against its colonies, i.e. the United States of America (freedom fighters). Another point mentioned was "the ruthless lone ranger named Walker from California."

Yes, I agree, he did declare himself a king. The word LONE is the key. He had nothing to do

with the United States government at that time. He was some crazy, rotten person who decided he wanted to be a dictator somewhere, so to say he was part of the United States government is absurd.

After all, there is always some sick person who wants to be a dictator of a nation. Mr. Khadafi in Libya, for instance, was not elected.

Mr. Balakrishnan, you say we should not enrage the Soviet influence in OUR hemisphere, and that we should be sensitive and sensible to the people of Afghanistan.

Now, in general, I am just a simple person from a small town who is not extremely intelligent, (my GPA will vouch for that), but I still LOVE and believe in the freedoms and

ideals of this country. I will proudly fight, defend, and die — if need be — for this country.

We are the greatest nation on this earth. That may sound a little pigheaded, but what is wrong with having some pride? Pride in yourself, pride in your work, and pride in your country.

In the winter of 1980 our Olympic hockey team beat the Soviets. I am sure that everyone in our country was chanting, "USA, USA!" and they had a feeling of true pride.

I thank God and the Constitution for this pride and freedom.

P.S. Vietnam is one word.

Denis-Marc Nault
Aroostook Hall

Unlawful conduct

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to that bullshit, P.R., article on the conduct office.

It makes William Kennedy look like the students' savior. In my brief stay in the dorms I had been fortunate to experience the UMaine judicial system.

First of all, the fact that Mr. Kennedy is saving us money and embarrassment, if the problem was handled by the courts, is dog droppings.

My guess is that 70 percent of the disturbances taken to Mr. Kennedy would not be taken to the courts in the first place.

One reason for so many minors caught drinking, is that, in the dorms, you always have a "policeman" right down the hall — Christ, even if you lived off campus you would not have this kind of supervision, and in that case, the chances that they take it to court are pretty slim.

Second, the University needs no proof of any alcohol offense

— and few others, for that matter.

I was written up for an alcohol-related offense in the dorms, the write-up was worded, by the R.A.: "I did not see any alcohol or drugs, but I sensed that some were used."

This showed up in Mr. Kennedy's office as an alcohol-related offense and I was treated to the merciful eight hours of "community" (university) service and alcohol awareness — which is almost eight hours, itself, at the federal minimum wage, that is \$30 also.

All this because an R.A. "sensed" alcohol was being used. If only you could prove "sense" in court.

Is this "the firm judicial system" that the article was about, or is this what the conduct office would allow Miss Buxton to write?

Welcome to WW II Germany.

Pat Brannigan
College Ave.

Laugh for health

To the editor:

In response to Marc Larivee's editorial (Feb. 24) and Lynne McDermott's letter (Feb. 26) questioning the fact that they both witnessed people laughing at a particular point in the movie "Platoon," I would like to discuss the nature of laughter.

Laughter is not always the result of humor. Different people react to reality differently, whether it be the subjective reality that we each experience daily or the reality presented to us on a movie screen.

Often reality presents us with events that transcend our ability to react rationally. For example, the space shuttle tragedy

and the rash of jokes that followed.

Those jokes, and the laughter heard during the movie are the reactions of people who are, at the moment, unable to completely cope with the stress these images precipitate.

Laughter is an effective release of the tension that threatens to emotionally overwhelm an individual who is under unusual pressure.

In case you're asking, no I didn't laugh at the movie "Platoon." I haven't seen it yet! I reserve the right to laugh, however, if it seems to be the thing to do. No, I'm not a "sicko," I'm just human.

Dan Reed Grimble
York Village

Commentary

Laughter as medicine

Kathleen Murphy

I am writing in reply to all those people who find Tom Higgins's comic strip, "Screwballs," offensive, degrading, disgusting, and so on. What is the matter with you people? Have you lost all touch with the concept of humor? Do you know the feeling of laughter? Have you even stopped to think about the nature of comedy (comic strip) itself? I think not!

The majority of you people find the "Screwballs" characters to be rude in both words and gestures, and yet, how many of you are of "saintly nature?" Are you going to try to convince me that you don't use vulgar movements or language in your everyday life? (Perhaps when you receive a parking ticket, or a bad grade on a test, etc.) Please spare me!

You also take offense to Mr. Higgins's subject matter, which ranges from the sexually explicit, to the ethnic stereotype, to the religious fanatic, and so on. Well, what do you think comedy is? According to the dictionary, "comedy is a play, motion

picture, or other work that is humorous in its treatment of life..."

Thus, a comic strip is simply a narrative series of cartoons mocking reality. So, what's wrong with that? How many of you can say that you've never, secretly, "poked fun" at some social norm, a new technological advance, or even someone's clothing style, religious beliefs, color, race, etc...? Mr. Higgins is simply taking everyone's "silent satires" and giving them voice in the form of "Screwballs."

He is purposely adding humor to real life situations to allow people to realize how ignorant they are in their own prejudices, stereotypes, etc... Granted, on occasion I am offended by the comic strip. But once I sit down and think about it, I realize that it is nothing more than a humorous portrayal of human standards, ideas, emotions, ideals, and so on. The comic strip is simply a way to ease the tension surrounding so many of today's major issues (homosexuality, religion, women's lib, etc...).

When you people (and you know who you are) complain about the content of "Screwballs" you're simply confirming the fact that you are afraid to open up and admit your own faults.

The real problem is that you don't know the full realm of humor! You have never really experienced laughter! Why? Because man (referring to both man and woman) has not experienced laughter until he has had his first real laugh...at himself! So stop complaining! Stop ignoring reality! Stop looking only at that surface level! Start reading between the lines! And please, please, learn how to laugh!

P.S. Please note that I don't find your "offense" to be wrong, you can't please all of the people all of the time! I simply wanted to make you all aware of some of the motives behind the comic strip. So, perhaps, though you may still take offense, you will better understand the reason behind the story line.

Music news

by John Robinson
Volunteer Writer

Recently released by Pete Townshend is *Scoop II*, featuring previously unreleased demos of classic Who tunes such as "You Better You Bet" and "Long Live Rock."

It will also include a few Townshend demos and a completely new and previously unreleased song by The Who.

Like its predecessor, the first *Scoop*, not many copies will be released overall. So if you see one, buy it, you may never see another copy again.

"Beatlefans" will be interested to learn that George Harrison is presently at work on his first solo album since his 1982 effort, *Gone Troppo*.

Working with E.L.O. guitarist/songwriter Jeff Lynne, as well as Ringo Starr on a couple of tracks, Harrison will be taking his time and as yet has set no release date for the work.

Fans of the Fab Four will also be pleased to learn that Ringo Starr is recording his own solo album in Memphis, Tennessee that will feature more of a rockin' hillbilly type sound.

It will be his first solo released in the States since his 1981 *Stop and Smell the Roses*.

The Pretenders will be in concert at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland on March 13 and again in Worcester on March 15.

Ex-Pretenders bassist Malcolm Foster and new keyboardist Rupert Blade have been called in to replace T.M. Stevens and Bernie Worrell who played on the album *Get Close* but left very early in the tour for reasons undisclosed.

Of course, 18-year veteran punker Iggy Pop will open as before. Those fans standing too close to the stage had better watch out as Iggy Pop has been known to throw himself into the audience or to drench them with buckets of water.

Colin

(continued from page 1)

It's a very fast tune and I was quite pleased to hear Hay vocal his way through it. It's fairly similar in music to "I Like To" of *Cargo* fame.

In "Puerto Rico," Hay returns to the old style of a relaxed tune building up to a drum-infested crescendo of a chorus. This could easily be released as his next single.

There is only one song "out of place" on the whole album. It's "Ways of the World." Men At Work fans will notice right away that this particular kind of music used to feature Greg Ham on lead vocals. Colin Hay is a better vocalist. This music is too beneath him.

"I Don't Need You Anymore," "Circles Erratica," and "Fisherman's Friend," which sees Hay in a stunning attempt on the 12-string guitar, round out this solo.

If you're up for great bass, great drums, and a mastery of lead vocal work, then you need look no further than *Looking For Jack*.

Those fans of "the Men" with compact disc players will have to wait at least another week before this CD hits the market.

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World / U.S. News

News Briefs

Seventh-grader kills classmate

DEKALB, Mo. (AP) — A student in a seventh-grade history class today pulled out a handgun and shot to death a classmate, then killed himself, police said.

The youth, a student at DeKalb High School, drew the gun during class, about 8:25 a.m., and fired one shot that fatally wounded a fellow student before shooting himself, said state police Trooper B.T. Deshler.

"It was just a shock. You never expect anything like this to happen in a small community," school Superintendent Bob Couldry said by telephone from this northwest Missouri town of 250 people.

The dead boys were identified as Timothy Perrin, 13, of Rushville, and Nathan D. Faris, 12, of Rushville.

Authorities did not say who fired the weapon, described as a .45-caliber pistol, and Deshler said no motive had been established.

Asked to describe the shooting which occurred in the building where his office is located, Couldry said: "I heard shots fired. I was in the book-keeper's office. I went up the hall and we saw what had taken place. ... The principal told all teachers to keep their doors locked."

Hotel fire cause sought

YORK BEACH, Maine (AP) — State fire investigators on Monday sought the cause of a weekend fire that destroyed the Driftwood hotel, a historic landmark in this coastal resort village.

Acting Fire Chief John Norton said the Saturday night fire may have been deliberately set.

"We're pretty sure the fire started in the southeast corner, just above the basement," he said.

There were no injuries in the blaze, which was reported shortly before midnight and was brought under control around 4 a.m. Sunday.

The three-story wood-frame building, built before the turn of the century, burned to the ground, officials said.

Norton said the Driftwood, which included at least 30 to 40 rooms, a dance hall and a basement lounge, was the last of the old-style hotels along the shore in York Beach.

"The whole street was full of them. That's the last one," he said.

Norton said the hotel was being renovated this winter and that efforts were being made to retain the distinctive features of the building.

Fugitive caught Thursday

FRANKLIN, Maine (AP) — The FBI and state police on Thursday arrested a fugitive who has been living in Maine since a warrant was issued for him on drug charges in 1985.

Paul F. Casey, 42, who is charged with conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine and cocaine, was arrested without incident at his Georges Pond Road home in Franklin, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James McCarthy.

The FBI in Boston said Casey had been president of the Manhattan chapter of the Hell's Angels motorcycle group and was one of a number of individuals sought as part of the bureau's Operation Rough Rider.

Casey had a brief court appearance Thursday and a hearing was scheduled for Friday morning before U.S. Magistrate Edward Keith to determine whether Casey will be detained or released on bail.

He was being held in the Penobscot County Jail.

Kidnapped kid found in Mexico

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 4-year-old boy kidnapped from his home here a month ago by armed intruders was found Monday in Tijuana by Mexican police, an FBI spokesman said.

Agency spokesman James Bolenbach said Mexican police arrested two Mexican nationals in the abduction of Francisco Sanchez Jr., and more arrests were expected.

Few details were immediately available but Bolenbach said the break in the case involved the discovery of the Sanchez family car in an Ensenada wrecking yard. The car, stolen during the abduction, was involved in an earlier accident in Ensenada and Mexican authorities were able to trace the identity of its driver.

The boy and his father, 23-year-old Francisco Sanchez, were abducted Feb. 3 by three gunmen who broke into the family's San Ysidro home. The father was released two days later, but the captors reportedly demanded \$50,000 ransom for the boy.

Gorbachev proposes removal of missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — While the Reagan administration is preoccupied with the Iran arms deal, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to draw attention to arms control with an offer to negotiate removal of medium-range missiles from Europe.

The Gorbachev proposal drops a condition the Kremlin had set since the Reykjavik summit in October that any arms accord be a package deal covering space weapons and strategic rockets as well as medium-range weaponry.

It also puts the Soviet government on the offensive, apparently in the hope that Moscow will gain international prestige as a peacemaker and support at home for Gorbachev's domestic reforms.

Soviet officials acknowledge they have softened their position on removal of the intermediate-range missiles. But they insist that the Kremlin is compromising in an effort to end the impasse in the Geneva negotiations.

"The Soviet leadership is guided by a high sense of responsibility," said Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh at a news conference Monday.

The American and West European response to the Soviet proposal has been generally positive.

Should the Geneva negotiating teams succeed in agreeing on the terms of a treaty removing medium-range missiles from Europe, the path would be cleared to another summit meeting that could be mutually beneficial to the two leaders.

Reagan's popularity and credibility have suffered following disclosure of his administration's clandestine arms sale to Iran and the channeling of proceeds to the Contras fighting the Soviet-allied Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

A meeting with Gorbachev to sign an arms limitation accord would boost Reagan's standing in the foreign policy field and possibly repair some of the political damage caused by the events surrounding the Iran arms sales.

For Gorbachev, an arms control agreement could also be helpful. Gorbachev is facing resistance to his program of economic reform and has said he seeks disarmament agreements to allow him to concentrate effort and resources on domestic problems.

Maine convict arrested after escape from prison

COLONIE, N.Y. (AP) — A Maine convict was arrested in this Albany suburb Monday, four days after he walked away from a minimum-security prison, when a policeman making a routine check found him driving a stolen pickup truck, authorities said.

Dale Rytke, 22, who had been serving time for burglary, theft and escape, was apprehended at about 4 a.m. after the officer spotted the truck in the parking lot of an all-night gas station and ran a check on its license, said Colonie police Sgt. John Grebert.

Rytke was being held without bail at the Albany County Jail on charges of possessing stolen property and being a fugitive from justice, Grebert added. Additional charges in Maine were left pending a determination on whether he

would be extradited, police and prison officials said.

The truck had been stolen from Malcolm Hyler, the fire chief in Thomaston, where maximum-security Maine State Prison is located, on Friday morning, Thomaston police said. When Rytke was arrested in New York, police found item allegedly stolen from a store in Bennington, Vt., in the truck, Grebert said.

Rytke escaped from the Bolduc unit in South Warren on Thursday night, stopping briefly to visit his mother in nearby Thomaston before leaving the state, officials said earlier. Rytke, who was transferred to the minimum-security unit in January and could have been released as early as May 1988, apparently had been threatened by other inmates, the officials said.

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Wrestlers grapple with promotion

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

The University of Maine wrestling team didn't win a single match over the weekend.

But the Black Bears' reputation was undoubtedly enhanced as their college/high school open tournament was an unqualified success.

"It went off without a hitch. We didn't have any injuries and we showed some young wrestlers the university," Maine Coach Frank Spizuoco said.

"The consensus of the people who helped me was that it was very successful. It was a pleasant experience for everyone."

According to Spizuoco, approximately 75 wrestlers participated in the Saturday meet, which was divided into collegiate and high school levels.

Spizuoco said that he was pleased with the turnout considering there was only a 10-day prior notice given to the rest of the state.

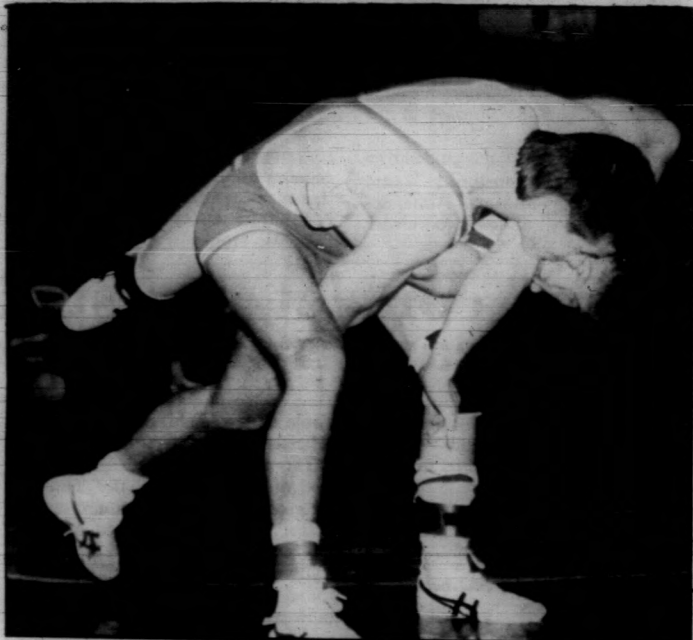
While no current UMaine wrestlers saw action, there were plenty of other competitors.

Both the past and possibly the future were represented as Terry Patstone and Jim Durfee, both of whom had strong seasons for the Black Bears a year ago, and several wrestlers currently enrolled at UMaine, but not on the team, were featured.

Frank Higgins, Lance Richmond, Chris Scarella, Dave Cramer, Eric Harvey, Tony Rosenberg, Peter Gillingham and Rick Swett were among the current UMaine students who could possibly be added to the squad in the future.

In addition, Bill Butler, Duff Powell and Mike Ahearne, all of whom are out of school or attending school elsewhere, are interested in coming to UMaine.

Spizuoco said that he plans another open meet, probably in November. He said that he expects over 150 wrestlers and 20 coaches to attend.



(Bear photo)

UMaine hoopsters tackle BU in opening round of NAC playoffs

By Mike Bourque
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's hoop team will be in Boston tonight to take on the Boston University Terriers in a North Atlantic Conference quarter-final playoff game.

Maine, which is seeded sixth in the tournament, split two regular season games with the Terriers, who came in seeded third.

In the first matchup the Bears fell to BU by a score of 81-57 before they came back to win 63-62 in the Pit.

According to Maine senior captain Jim Boylen, the key to beating BU is rebounding.

"When they beat us the first time, they out-rebounded us something like 41-28. When we beat them, we out-rebounded them," said Boylen.

"Rebounding is big in every game but especially against them because they are bigger and quicker than us," he added.

BU is led by All-NAC first team forward and former Rockland High School star Paul Hendricks and All-NAC second team guard Drederick Irving.

The Black Bears finished up their regular season this past weekend with a 101-83 loss at the hands of the University of Vermont Catamounts.

Vermont was led by junior center Joe Calavita's 32 point performance.

Maine had pulled to within two points at 73-71 but, the Catamounts ran off 12 straight points to hand the Bears their 17th loss of the season.

Jeff Holmes scored 24 points, 18 from three-point territory, to lead Maine.

Three Black Bear players received post-season honors recently.

Boylen was named a starting guard on the first-team All-North Atlantic Conference squad, while Dean Smith and Coco Barry were both named to the conference's All-Rookie team.

Swimmers and divers to battle for title Thursday

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's swimming and diving team will mark the end of an outstanding season this weekend when they head to Cleveland State University to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Black Bears, who finished their dual meet season with a 10-2 record, will compete against 10 other squads in action beginning Thursday and finishing up on Saturday.

Last season, Maine finished fifth out of nine squads. They hope to do as well this year, despite the addition of two new teams competing, St. John's and Notre Dame.

"It'll be a battle for the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth spots," Coach Alan Switzer said. "The top three teams from last year—West Virginia, Villanova, and St. Bonaventure—have too much quality depth and will probably finish in those same spots this year."

Regardless of their finish in the upcoming championship, Switzer said that the season has been a successful one, noting that the team has done better than expected and that things have come together as the season has progressed.

"We've gotten key contributions from the new people and the veterans have also come through," Switzer said. "It (the season) stands up there as one of the best seasons ever."

Several Black Bear individuals figure to have an impact on Maine's finish as a team.

Randy Comeau, Jack Kaplan, Rodney Mason, Konrad Martin, Jon Millett, Tom Rawding, Dewey Wyatt, Andy

Campbell, and Brad Russell all placed in last year's championship, and Switzer also expects a strong effort from freshman Russ Verby.

"These guys will all be very competitive," Switzer said.

Fifteen members will take part in the championships.

Kevin Broad will be in the 50, 100, and 200 yd. freestyle events. Campbell will participate in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, while Comeau swims the 200 I.M. and the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Ken Findley dives in the one-meter and three-meter events, Kaplan is in the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 I.M., and Martin swims the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle.

Mason also a freestyler, will be in the 50, 100, and 200 events. Millett will participate in the 50 freestyle and 100 and 200 breaststroke, and Rawding competes in the 200 and 400 I.M. and the 200 breaststroke.

Steve Rolfe will be in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle. Russell is also a diver who is in the one-meter and threemeter events, and Tom Sawyer swims the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle.

Jeff Skaggs is in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, Verby will be in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle events, and Wyatt rounds out the Black Bear squad, competing in the 50 freestyle and the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Switzer expects some much-improved times in the team's final competition.

"They ought to be able to drop their times considerably," the 16-year coach said. "It's just a matter of if they swim like they're capable of."

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Sports

UMaine swimmer dives for national championship

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

As a swimmer in junior high school, Brad Russell always had a fondness for diving.

"I would watch the divers for hours after swim practice, thinking how neat it was to see them flying through the air," Russell said.

"It wasn't too long before I decided that I wanted to dive too," he said.

Now, as a diver for the UMaine swim team, Russell has aspirations for the national diving championships.

He has already earned himself a trip to the regional qualification meet March 12-14 in Maryland.

A top four finish there would send him to the nationals.

But Russell isn't rushing things.

"Last year I went to the qualifying meet for experience. This year I'd just like to hold my own and place fairly well.

"Next year I'll really go for it and try to place for nationals," the sophomore from Houston, Texas said.

But what's a guy from the Sun Belt doing up here in Maine's chilly climate? In part, he said, the reason is his diving coach, John Bransfield.

"I owe a lot to Coach Bransfield; he's both a great coach and a great individual," Russell said.

According to Bransfield, the two had talked by telephone when he was coaching at Springfield College and Russell was seeking admission there.

"I heard about Brad through the admissions office," Bransfield said.

"Coach told me he was leaving for Maine and that influenced my decision to come here," Russell said.

Bransfield said the two didn't meet in person until Russell came up here to check out the university.

Since then, it appears to have been a

solid player-coach relationship: one based on respect for the other.

"You couldn't ask for a harder worker than Brad," Bransfield said.

"(Russell) enjoys what he's doing immensely, and he does everything with a grin," he said.

Even in practices, Coach?

Russell said practices generally run two to three hours each day during the heart of the season, but that he enjoys them.

Practices involve not only diving from the boards, but a fair amount of time

where he was an all-state selection his senior year.

Now, in his second year with the UMaine team, his reputation in regional college diving competition is also that of a well-respected athlete.

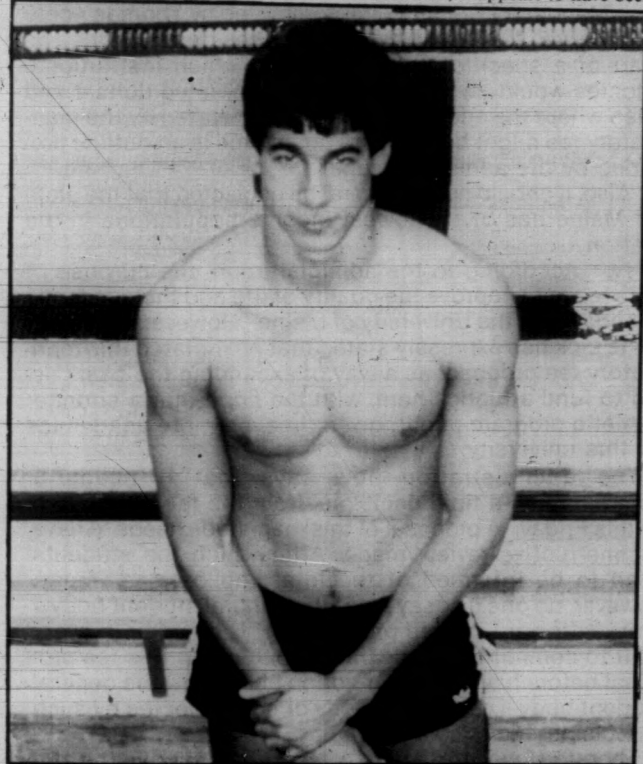
Russell, who competes on both the one and three-meter boards, has finished first all but twice (both second-place finishes incidentally) this season, helping his team to a 10-2 overall record.

His next competition will be later this week when the swim team travels to the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and

"Last year I went to the qualifying meet for experience. This year I'd just like to hold my own and place fairly well.

"Next year I'll go for it and try to place for nationals."

Diver Brad Russell



Diver Brad Russell

(Risinit photo)

doing twists and somersaults in a belt above the trampoline as well, he said.

"We also go through a lot of mental training, like mental imagery: picturing the dives we want to perform in our minds.

"We lie back on the mats and focus on what we want to do, then we go do it," Russell said.

Russell began diving as a freshman at Cypress Creek High School in Houston,

Diving Championships at Cleveland State University.

"I want to finish in the top three on both boards at Cleveland," he said.

Russell keeps his goals for each meet listed on the wall in his room, and has been preparing for this meet for a long time.

"I had the dives I want to do there written down quite some time ago, and I still plan on doing them," he said.

Classifieds

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

SPEAK-UP

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

PICTURING DERRY - In this penetrating documentary, international and local press photographers and picture editors from major magazines join with concerned youth in an attempt to understand the ways photography reveals and shapes our perception of reality. The place is the city of Derry in Ulster, Northern Ireland. But it might be almost anywhere in the world. The question is the same: How is an event transformed or even created by the use of photography? Where does moral responsibility lie? A riot in Johannesburg; a police action in Santiago; a hijacking in Athens; street fighting at the Free Derry Wall. The visual images immediately experienced around the world have made such violence routine. This fascinating film takes a look at the truths behind the photographic image, and at the realities of a people and a city torn by strife. HOST(S): Frank H. Howd, Associate Professor of Geological Science; Robert M. Steele, Assistant Professor of Broadcasting; and John M. Steele, Information Specialist/Photographer and Faculty Associate in Journalism.

The Union

Opinions & Views on the Mandatory Fee

The general student body will have an opportunity to give its view concerning the proposed Mandatory Student Life Fee through a poll which will be open during lunch and dinner Wednesday evening. This poll has been made possible by the Student Government. However, the administration (and the current President of Student Government) contends that it would be mistaken to poll the general student body on this issue, because these students do not have an informed view of the implications arising from either implementing or not implementing the Mandatory Student Life Fee. Very little has been done by the administration itself to inform the remained unresolved, uncertain, and indeed confused as to what the purpose of the fee actually is: never yet has the committee agreed to any understanding of the purpose of this fee. The administration has revised and altered the proposal without informing the ad hoc committee as to whether or not any of these changes would in fact finalize the structure of the proposal. The administration has not committed itself to a secure description of the proposal. Consequently, what is to be approved by the ad hoc committee is unclear beyond the fact that there is a proposed mandatory fee that (currently) incorporates fees relating to athletics, the performing arts, health, and the Memorial Union; and that the committee is being asked if it will agree to accept the proposal for a Mandatory Student Life Fee.

It is imperative to note that the February 27, 1987 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus* article, "Student Life Fee Proposal Accepted", is incorrect and thus misleading: the ad hoc committee did NOT accept the Student Life Fee proposal; all the committee agreed to was a statement to the effect that if the Mandatory Student Life Fee proposal were to be accepted, then four areas -- namely, health, physical recreation (originally, athletics), the performing arts, and Memorial Union costs -- would be included in the fee structure. Again, the fee proposal was not accepted. As a result of this mistake, the general student body has been misinformed.

The following is an outline of the state of affairs concerning the proposed fee:

I. The administration initiated the idea of a mandatory student fee, but has not yet shown any justification or clear need for it. The administration has not shown the necessity of this fee to either the fee committee or the general student body directly. In fact, in the absence of any such justification, the administration has claimed that it 'desires' such a fee, and that (according to Dr. Aceto, Vice President of Administrated Services) a "leap in faith" will be necessary on the student's part: the student is asked to accept the imposition of this fee so that the need for it can be made manifest through implementation.

II. The administration has stated that this fee, if implemented, would become part of the total Student-Aid package. It should be noted (1) that the actual availability of such financial aid has declined over the past few years, (2) that roughly 50% of the students attending this university receive some form of such financial aid, and

(3) that the proportion of costs covered by Student-Aid will not increase, when the increasing costs for attending this institution are considered. The administration, aware of this situation, has responded by saying that if implemented, the students would *find* the money, whether through their parents, or through (perhaps more extensive) employment, or by "sacrificing beer and cigarette money."

III. The administration brought forward the following observations to support their claim that the real impact of this fee would be minimal: firstly, that the University of Maine currently has the lowest fee-structure of all New England land-grant universities, and secondly, that tuition rates here have not increased over the past three years. These observations neglect the facts that (1) the total cost for attending the University of Maine (i.e., tuition, room and board, travel, etc.) is high when compared with other land-grant institutions, (2) the tuition rates have not increased only as a result of the Board of Trustees' past efforts not the burden students with increasing costs, and (3) that, in fact, a 5% increase in tuition costs--to be in effect by the fall semester of 1987--has been proposed by the Chancellor's office. If the Mandatory Student Fee proposal is also implemented, an estimated \$200 per year would be attached to scheduled 5% tuition increase. (NOTE: This \$200 estimate was provided for the ad hoc Mandatory Student Life Committee by Thomas Aceto February 5, 1987--on behalf of the President's Office--as part of a specific outline detailing which institutional monies would be replaced by fee-generated dollars and also where the additional revenue generated by the mandatory fee might be directed; again, this is an outline provided by the administration.)

Also, it should not in general be neglected that the state of Maine has of the lowest income populations in the nation.

IV. According to the administration, the purpose of this fee is to improve the quality of life and the academic standards of the University of Maine. However, President Dale Lick has expressly stated that he initiated this mandatory fee proposal as a way of expanding the basis used to fund athletics here, with the *hope* that a stronger athletic program might, given time, promote academics at this university.

The administration now says that it needs a commitment--a final decision--from the fee committee by this Friday. A proposal of this magnitude needs to have a constructive review made. After which the students need to be informed of the total implications. Today, however, no one can say *what* the general student body's attitude toward the fee proposal is. It is unfair in every light to commit to any decision concerning this fee proposal before having a clear notion about how the general student body--i.e., the only body directly affected by such a decision--feels toward it.

Therefore, we urge you to voice your opinion in the student government poll being held Wednesday so that your views can be known to the Board of Trustees, the administration, Student Government, and the ad hoc Mandatory Student Life Fee Committee.

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