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Maine Campus March 05 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, March 5, 1987

vol. 100 no. 39

Larger enrollment, higher SATs

Lick says UMaine's image improved



President Lick at a press conference yesterday in the Maine Center for the Arts.

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for the University of Maine are looking up, said UMaine President Dale Lick at a press conference March 4.

As of March 1, undergraduate applications are up 10.7 percent and graduate applications up 15 percent compared to the same time last year, Lick said.

The rise in applications is due to many factors that have increased the public's perception of quality in the university, Lick said.

Lick said that UMaine is in a different situation than many other schools.

"We have the flagship university, UMaine, but under that we also have University College, the Bangor-based community college.

"If you apply to UMaine and don't get accepted, many times we will recommend that you try University College and transfer into UMaine later," he said.

Lick said many of the students who followed this route to UMaine never lacked in ability, but just didn't have the background to get accepted at first.

This university is better than what we were telling people. We have nationally ranked and unique programs here.

UMaine President Dale Lick

"This university is better than what we were telling people.

"We have many nationally ranked and unique programs here," he said.

The president pointed to the university's raised standards as part of the reason for the school's better image.

"We have seen in next fall's applications an average of an eight point increase in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests," he said.

Even with this rise in SAT scores, UMaine still has the second lowest ranking (on an SAT basis) of all six New England land-grant universities, Lick said.

"We don't need to have the highest SAT scores, but we do need to move up with the bulk of those schools," he said.

Many of the University College credits will transfer to UMaine, he said.

"I think it's a unique situation," Lick said. "Between the two programs we usually accept roughly 90 percent of the people who apply."

Lick said UMaine is the major graduate level school in the University of Maine System.

"Next year we should have about 1450 graduate students here. I'd like to see that number grow to around 2000 within five years.

"These students represent a major human resource in leadership potential for the state," he said.

Senate debates fees

by M.R. Laberge
Staff Writer

The proposed student life fee again became an issue at Wednesday's General Student Senate meeting, as senators addressed the issue several times during the evening.

Comments on the proposed fee ranged from questions concerning Student Government President Christopher Boothby's stance on the matter, to feelings of powerlessness among student members of the *ad hoc* Mandatory Fee Budgetary Committee, to charges of "hoodwinking" on the part of the administration.

During his report to the student senate, Boothby was asked why he supported the recreation fee, one part of the general proposal.

"I voted for it because students have been asking for better intramurals and different types of intramural events," he said.

John O'Dea, off-campus senator, said Stu Haskell, director of physical education and athletics, had said earlier the money from the recreation portion of the fee would go, in part, to im-

prove intramurals and would not be used to finance big time athletics.

But O'Dea said he read in Tuesday's *Daily Maine Campus* that President Dale Lick said the money should go to athletics.

Boothby said if the recreational portion of the proposed student life fee is adopted, the current \$15 per semester recreational fee would remain.

He added that if the additional \$200 per year fee made it too difficult for some students to attend UMaine, the fees would be added into their financial aid package.

Later in the meeting, the issue of the student life fee came up once again, as senators questioned whether students on the *ad hoc* committee had any real say in the matter.

Donald McMullin, off-campus senator, said, "The more I've been on it (the committee), the more I realize that the administration has been running the show."

Tom DuBourg, off-campus senator, said the administration is conducting a campaign of misinformation

(see GSS page 2)

Anti fee rally held

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

A group of students gathered together at an "anti-fee" rally in front of the Memorial Union at noon yesterday to protest the proposed student life fee.

The mandatory fee, if passed, will raise \$1.7 million dollars for the University of Maine. It would also cost students an additional \$200 a year.



Ed Luchetti, off-campus senator, speaks out against the proposed fees during an anti-fee rally yesterday in front of the Union. (Gustafson photo)

Living on or off campus own choice

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Off-campus living is often described as a world of freedom, fun, and no hassles from authority.

But living on or off campus is a matter of preference and what may be suitable for one person might not be for another.

Michelle Curtain, a resident of Hart Hall, said living in the dorm is a convenient way to meet people because there are always people around.

"The only flaw is Residential Life," Curtain said. "They are too strict and sometimes treat us like high school rather than college students."

John Sino said, "I had the chance to live off campus but I didn't because the price would be about equal to living in a dorm with a meal plan and I really like being around people."

"However, I am annoyed with having to pay dorm damage when underclassmen cause most of the damage," he added.

Douglas Bergfeld, an English major, said living off campus successfully is a matter of budgeting money correctly.

"It is cheaper to live off campus if you know how to budget money for food, rent, and utilities," he said.

It's people who do not know how to budget money correctly who tend to have problems living off campus.

He said one of the major problems with living in a dorm is having to deal with a roommate.

"It is a sign of the times. More people want to have their own individual ways, without a roommate," Sino said. "People today are into more ways of making money than they were several years ago."

He said he thinks the resident assistants act like Mr. Rogers. Instead of being authority figures they should command the respect of students he said.

Many students agree that Residential Life is too strict and many do not want to deal with the rules of dorms.

Mark Hagelin, a senior economics major, said the university is driving many students off campus because of alcohol regulations.

Roughly 80 percent of the university drinks and the university is trying to make it a minority.

According to a study conducted by the Iowa visiting committee of Residential Life, the administrators, Residential Life staff, and students all believe that issues related to alcohol use may be affecting residence hall occupancy at this time.

Many students also voice concerns about rule enforcement in general.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SCREWBALLS



Tom Higgins

•GSS

(continued from page 1)

"The administration wants you to believe your vote is good for nothing," he said.

"The Mandatory Fee Committee is nothing but a kangaroo court," he added.

O'Dea said the administration has not come out with a solid proposal.

"Anyone who believes this is a legitimate proposal has been hoodwinked," he said.

The GSS also gave funding approval to Young Americans for Freedom, a group formed nearly two years ago to educate people about the lack of freedom of some people in the world.

Member Alan O'Kowski said the group needs funding to bring speakers to campus, as well as to publish a newsletter.

He said the group has no political leanings.

"We are open to different viewpoints," he said.

The group has 10 members and is not that prominent on campus, he said.

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School power over student papers in court

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

An upcoming ruling to be made by the U.S. Supreme Court will decide how much control college administrations should have over "laboratory" newspapers like the *The Daily Maine Campus*.

According to the College Press Service, the case to be ruled upon involves the legality of the exclusion of two stories from a student newspaper by the principal of a high school in Hazelwood, Missouri.

When the students first brought suit against the high school administration claiming that their First Amendment rights had been violated, a federal

district court ruled on behalf of the administration because they considered the paper part of a class project.

A federal appeals court overturned that decision on First Amendment grounds, so the high school administration decided to take the case to the Supreme Court.

Alan Miller, acting public relations director and professor of journalism and broadcasting at the University of Maine, said that he feels the court will probably rule on behalf of the students, so the case will likely have no effect on the *The Daily Maine Campus*.

"My feeling is that there should not be any prior restraint, because I consider it a violation of First Amendment rights," Miller said.

He said since he has been at UMaine there has never been a case of the administration practicing prior restraint.

"Even if a precedent is set with the case, and the administration (of the high school) wins it doesn't mean the administration here will respond with prior restraint," Miller said.

Rogers S. Craig, associate professor of journalism and broadcasting and chairperson of the publication committee which oversees the *Maine Campus*, said that the UMaine administration has always had a "hands off policy" in regard to the newspaper.

In the 1960s court rulings were made which said that universities cannot exercise editorial control over student newspapers. Craig said.

"Since that time most universities have operated under that principle," he said.

A link between the UMaine administration and the *The Daily Maine Campus* does exist, but Craig said the connection is unclear legally.

If the upcoming ruling of the Supreme Court in session gives control of college laboratory newspapers to universities then the UMaine administration may be made legally responsible for the editorial content of the *The Daily Maine Campus*, he said.

In that case the "administration would want to have more control," Craig said.

Cold weather affected nursing school flooding

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

Cold weather was a factor in the flooding of the basement of the School of Nursing building on Feb. 21, said William Charland, assistant director of maintenance.

"It was mechanical failure," he said. "A pipe-joint failed."

"It was coincidental that it happened on a cold night."

Flooding from the basement of the building onto College Avenue was reported to the UMaine fire department by a passing motorist around 6 p.m.

According to Charland, the exact location of the water shut-off valve was difficult to ascertain because of the amount of snow on the ground.

The UMaine plumbing shop succeeded in shutting off the water around 10

p.m.

Joan Brissette, assistant to the dean at the School of Nursing, reports that the pipe has been fixed.

Electrical service to the building was restored on the Sunday after the incident occurred and by Monday work in the building was resumed.

"I just sent a letter to Tom Cole (director of Facilities Management) to tell him how pleased we were at how the whole thing was handled," she said.

Although some of the repair work was being completed on Monday, Brissette said that repairs did not disrupt the work at the School of Nursing.

She complimented the repair workers as being "courteous and concerned."

The telephone company was also contacted on Monday, Brissette said.

"We had to dry out the phones," she said.

Charland reported that damage to the building was minimal.

"We did soil the carpets," he said. "But arrangements are now being made to have them cleaned."

Charland said that although there is a system of periodic inspections on the sprinkler systems, he is not sure that this type of problem would be noticed.

"Mechanical failure is not something that you can anticipate," he said.

He said he appreciates the efforts of the person who reported the incident.

Nine out of 10 people would ignore the problem, he said.

"Somebody out there took the time to report it," he said. "We really appreciate that."

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A student votes in York Commons in the Student Government poll of students' feelings on the proposed mandatory student life fee. The majority of students voting were against the fee.

(Moore photo)

• Rally

(continued from page 1)

Students held signs saying "Stop the Fees" and "No Fees Without Student Referendum," while student government representatives and interested students spoke out on the issue.

"We need students to voice their opinions," said Jessica Loos, an off-campus student senator.

A poll was conducted throughout the day in the Memorial Union and in the dining commons for students to state their opinion about the mandatory fee proposal.

Joe Baldacci, an off-campus senator, said, "Basically we need effective student representation."

"Students on this campus want to know what they (the administration) are doing with student money," Baldacci said.

Dave Mitchell, former president of student government, said he wasn't speaking for or against the proposed fee.

"When you make a decision, either way, make it with your mind and not your heart," Mitchell said. "This is still a university."

Several off-campus students spoke out on the "unreasonable contribution" students will be making to the university and said the administration is "railroading" the students.

Students repeatedly voiced their opposition to paying sports, health, or Memorial Union fees when they live off-campus — sometimes 30-60 miles from UMaine — and never attend the events or need the services.

Paula Ashton, a speaker at the rally, said, "This is taxation without representation."

"This is only a poll, not a referendum. But if we come together, we may bring it to a referendum, whether it be for or against it," she said. "And hopefully it will be against it."

AIDS conference scheduled

by M.R. Laberge
Staff Writer

To inform people of the facts behind AIDS, a conference addressing the virus will be held at the University of Maine later this semester.

Peter Flanagan, a graduate student in biochemistry, said the five-hour conference will be held April 23 in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Speaking at Wednesday's student senate meeting, he said the purpose of the conference is to dispel some of the myths associated with AIDS by educating people about the disease.

"In one way or another, everyone will be affected by AIDS," he said.

Flanagan said the conference is targeted toward members of the university community, such as students, faculty, and administrators, health care professionals, and the general public.

In addition to educating people, the aims of the conference are to promote research into the disease and interaction between the University of Maine and the public.

He said he would also like to promote cooperation between the administration and students on the matter.

"The idea is to get everybody participating," he said.

The conference is sponsored by UMaine microbiology graduate students, at a cost of \$2,800.

Flanagan said the group has received financial support from numerous groups, including the microbiology and sociology departments, the Cutler Health Center and School of Nursing, as well as several administrators.

In addition, the student senate allocated \$800 to help fund the conference.

The subjects discussed during the conference include an epidemiological view of AIDS, which will cover the natural history of the virus, a speech on the AIDS retrovirus, chemotherapies for AIDS patients, and public health management of AIDS.

Flanagan said each subject discussed will not interest all participants, but that "there will be something for everyone."

University of Maine students are not in favor of the proposed mandatory fees, a campus-wide poll revealed.

About 1,600 students responded to the poll, conducted Wednesday.

Of these, 1,160 live on-campus. Off-campus turnout was 387, and University College, 37.

About 1,163 said they had read the administration's proposal, 271 said they had not, and 94 felt there was not enough information.

Almost 250 respondents felt the Health Fee should be mandatory, while 1,300 felt the fee should be optional.

Students felt the athletic fee should be optional as well, with 238 in favor of a mandatory fee and 1,284 saying it should be optional.

The proposed arts fee should remain optional as well, the poll revealed. One hundred-and-eighty-eight said it should be mandatory and 1,277 said it should be optional.

Finally, students expressed their dislike for a proposed mandatory Memorial Union Fee, 1,158 to 318.

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Shades of Grey	8 - 9th
Dogs	10 - 12th
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Section 8	15 - 16th
London	17 - 18th
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Saturday 3/7	Bear's Den Deli Line ALL OTHERS	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. CLOSED
Sunday 3/8	ALL UNITS	CLOSED
Monday 3/9 - Friday 3/13	Bear's Den Deli Line Damn Yankee University Club Fernald Hall	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. CLOSED
Saturday 3/14	Bear's Den Deli Line ALL OTHERS	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. CLOSED
Sunday 3/15	ALL UNITS	CLOSED
Monday 3/16 - Friday 3/20	Bear's Den Deli Line Damn Yankee University Club Fernald Hall	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. CLOSED
Saturday 3/21	Bear's Den Deli Line ALL OTHERS	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. CLOSED
Sunday 3/22	ALL UNITS	CLOSED

World / U.S. News

Reagan says responsible for staff

By The Associated Press — Reagan has said before that mistakes were made in the Iran initiative but has not said he committed any of them. He had been urged in advance by Republicans and Democrats alike to make such a statement.

Noting that he has not said much about the affair over the past three months, Reagan acknowledged, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence. But I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Noting the publication of the Tower report last week, Reagan said, "I'm

often accused of being an optimist and it's true I had to hunt pretty hard to find any good news in the board's report."

However, he said he was relieved that it said the president "does indeed want the full story to be told."

The address marked Reagan's first detailed response to the Tower commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details and consequences of his arms-to-Iran policy.

The speech was widely believed to be a crucial step in the White House drive to repair political damage caused by the affair. Two earlier speeches failed to end

the controversy or halt the drop in Reagan's popularity in the polls.

"I take full responsibility for my own actions and for those of my administration," Reagan said. "As angry as I may be about activities undertaken without my knowledge, I am still accountable for those activities. As disappointed as I may be in some who served me, I am still the one who must answer to the American people for this behavior."

Reagan said he found the secret bank accounts and diverted funds, "personally distasteful," but that he had to admit: "This happened on my watch."

Discussing the arms-to-Iran policy, Reagan noted that he has said previously that he did not trade weapons for hostages.

"My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not," he said.

Referring to the Tower commission's criticism of his management style, Reagan said, "The way I work is to identify the problem, find the right individuals to do the job, and then let them go to it." He said that system brings out the best in people and "in the long run you get more done."

Haitians using state as "marriage mill"

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Haitians are using New Hampshire as a "marriage mill" to fraudulently gain immigration status, state registrar Charles Sirc told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

Sirc said state and federal authorities are investigating fraudulent marriages by

out-of-state residents — particularly Haitians living in Boston — who take advantage of easily acquired waivers to the state's three-day waiting period.

The federal Immigration Department has discovered 90 percent of all marriages in New Hampshire by Haitians are fraudulent, said Sirc, who works for the

Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics.

He urged changing the law to bar judges from granting waivers to the waiting period when the couple and their parents are all out-of-state residents. The change wouldn't affect residents whose non-resident children wish to marry in New Hampshire.

Manchester City clerk Joan Walsh said one Haitian couple recently got a waiver and were married on a Monday.

"We had the same bride come back one week later with a different groom," Walsh said. "Fortunately, our clerks have a pretty good eye."

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Editorial

This is America

What do Motley Crue, Hugh Heffner, and Tom Higgins all have in common?

All have been put on some sort of hit list by both individuals and groups who think that it is their responsibility to protect society from the evils of these nasty demons.

Motley Crue has been crusaded against by the wives of senators, Heffner's magazine has been pressured out of 7-Eleven stores by religious fanatics and Higgins has been blasted by just about everybody for his cartoon, *Screwballs*.

The First Amendment says that we are free to express ourselves through speech or through the press.

That is what sets this country apart from many others in the world.

We can express our feelings, no matter what they are, as long as they don't cause harm to individuals or threaten national security.

When we start restricting what certain heavy metal bands can sing about, what kinds of pictures *Playboy* can run, or the content of Higgins's cartoon strip, we begin straying into the very dangerous area of censorship.

Talk about nasty words.

"Censorship" should be right up there on George Carlin's expanded list of "Seven Dirty Words You Can't Say On Television."

"Censorship" is far more revolting than listening to Motley Crue's "Ten Seconds To Love."

Censorship means a stab in the back to our Founding Fathers. It is an open violation of The Constitution. It is a restriction on the expression of our feelings.

It is Russia.

Sure there are things in the media that are offensive. But who is to decide what is offensive and what isn't. People have their own moral guidelines.

It is impossible to set other people's morals by your standards.

Many people find nudity in movies or magazines offensive.

Many don't.

But the people who don't find it offensive should be able to see it.

When was the last time you saw somebody drag another person into a pornographic movie theatre and force that person to sit through "Deep Throat?"

So to people out there who don't like *Screwballs*, keep on writing.

This is America. It is your right to do that.

And those who don't agree with this editorial should write about it.

You see, we don't censor Letters to the Editor (unless they contain The Big F Word or some variation of it).

If we did, that would be hindering your right to express your feelings.

That would be a violation of the First Amendment.

And that would be wrong.

Daniel Healy



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Matt Mullin

Family fun

It is almost break time and now is time to think of all the people in your family who you may see again.

I am the youngest in my family out of four kids. Two of my siblings I will not see because they are both in foreign countries. One is in Chicago, and the other is in a mythical place called "Upstate New York" where there are supposedly trees.

My sister goes to the University of Chicago and is, I think, a senior. She says she is an English major, although she doesn't know what she wants to do with it.

My father is quite happy paying tuition bills that are more than double what he pays for me and my other brother for an education that may be tossed out the window. That's what you get when you are the only girl.

Katy, my sister is a lot of fun. You know how most students will call home asking the folks for a little extra cash? Katy calls home asking for \$15,000 so she can pay her bills!

The brother from Upstate New York is a graduate of Cornell. He is an entomologist studying to be an English major. Pete works as a lab technician in Cornell beating up on mold. He is also perfecting ways to make his own yogurt in the labs' incubator. Good Luck Pete!

The next people to talk about in this little reunion are my brother Andy and myself.

The funny thing about us is that we both go here to school. Even funnier is that we are roommates in the same fraternity. Now how many others out there can say that they live with a sibling attending the same school?

How many would want to?

My brother and I get along all right. The only trouble is that I lead a free and easy lifestyle and he is very structured. In his terms I'm a slob and he is neat.

We have the same taste in just about everything; we both love The Clash, and we hate to spend money.

Living with your brother has its advantages. You always know how you are getting home for break and you can always borrow things like clean socks without him knowing. Of course your brother can borrow your stuff too, unless you leave it strewn all over the floor so he can't find it.

You find yourself sharing the same hobbies as your brother, for example we both lift weights. Actually he lifts weights at the Memorial Gym, while my weight lifting consists of standing up and sitting down.

Matt Mullin is a sophomore from Farmington, Me. who is stuck here until Sunday because his brother arranged the transportation.

Am

To the edit

In response

of February 1

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Response

Amerika insight

To the editor:

In response to your editorial of February 19th "Amerika the Beautiful", it appears obvious that the bottom line of the mini-series "Amerika" is beyond the intellect of many. It is a portrayal of people so caught up in their own personal lives and ambitions that they fail to appreciate and recognize the value of living in a democratic and free society until it is too late.

Amazing isn't it, how mistakes made by the U.S. government as much as one hundred years ago can be seen with 20/20 vision by some and yet those same people are incapable of seeing the world wide genocide practiced since 1917 for the sake of communism. Few would deny that Nazi Germany was an evil empire, yet genocide of a magnitude that makes the holocaust pale by comparison fails to penetrate the liberals simplistic sense of reality. In the simplistic view of these America bashers the subjugation of over one and a half billion people to communist dictatorships goes

unnoticed. This totally unrealistic tunnel vision is both pathetic and sickening. Fortunately for America and the free world there are still many people who regard the loss of personal freedoms by one and a half billion people and the slaughter and imprisonment of millions as evil and dangerous. Strange isn't it, how even a hint of patriotism is like waving a red flag at a bull to the pacifists and naive among us.

The threat to all of mankind of nuclear war requires that all of us keep in mind the nature of the rulers with whom we must deal. We must not allow the simplistic and naive in our midst to lead us down the path to nuclear blackmail and capitulation. America, in spite of her mis-deeds, remains the foremost hope of freedom lovers the world over. History teaches us that the weak and pacific do not prevail, ever. It is a lesson that we had best not forget.

Donald Maxwell
Levant, Me.

Highschool hoop

To the editor:

In response to R. Kevin Dietrich's column on high school sports in Eastern Maine, and media coverage of those sports (TDMC 2/25) we have a few points of our own that we would like to express.

First of all we would like to ask, if Maine is so backward and a basically boring state, why are you here? Obviously there must be a significant reason that made you attend the University of Maine to pursue your interests, whatever they may be.

Having grown up in this region, we do not appreciate hearing from a transplant, that our high school teams are "lousy". Nor do we believe this to be true. Competition is competition Mr. Dietrich, whether it be at the high school, college, or national level. Many of those people who watch high school athletics are in fact family and friends of the participants. We have often seen many high school events that were far and away more exciting than games at higher levels.

As far as newspaper and television coverage is concerned, we feel that both do an adequate job reporting on all levels of athletics. For instance, today's *Bangor Daily News* (2/25) sports section contains twelve articles on the national sports level, eleven on the collegiate level, and a whopping three articles dealing with high school events.

Television news does tend to extensively cover high school sports, but national and collegiate events are also covered adequately.

In conclusion, we would like to state that we find your commentary biased. If you feel time in jail would offer you more culture and excitement than high school basketball games would, by all means, be our guest!

Respectfully yours,
Michael Manchester
Michael Johnson
212 Somerset Hall



Woody Allen

Laugh!

To the editor:

The past few weeks I've noticed that your response page has been overwhelmed with anti-Higgins letters. Now maybe it's true that Mr. Higgins goes out of bounds once in a while, but this is a comic strip we're talking about. What's the big deal? If anyone remembers the strip which resulted in the initial Wilde-Stien club letter, it wasn't an attack on homosexuals and lesbians in any way.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that if you can't see things like this as someones warped sense of humor and laugh it off, you're going to go through life pissed off and miserable.

You ought to rerun Joel Lazar's letter that appeared in Friday's paper (Feb 27th), I think there's a real need for it.

Brian Burne
An engineer NOT against
"Screwballs"

Support

I must thank "Engineers Against Screwballs" for writing in to the *Campus* for us last Friday. The way they represented the opinions of all engineers without wasting our time by actually asking us what we thought was commendable. Why didn't you just forge all of our signatures at the same time?

All sarcasm aside, I'm rather steamed. It's bad enough that people are trying to mold the world to their tastes at my expense, but when these people claim to represent me, that's pushing the ostrich down the slide. Forgive me for not following blindly, but I don't mind "Screwballs". The comic beats "Dablo" multifold.

Alright, alright, occasionally "Screwballs" lacks humor, why yell? "Nancy," a nationally syndicated cartoon is never funny. So Tank and Irv swear off and on. Ever watch an "R" rated movie? So don't complain!

If you don't like it, don't read it. Just don't take the option from me!

Eric Ewing
Representing the Apathetic
For "Screwballs"

Jingoism

To the editor:

In my article on Nicaragua (Commentary, Feb. 26) you had inadvertently printed the word "enraged" instead of the word "enlarged." The correct statement in my manuscript was as follows: if we were sensitive and sensible we could have lived in harmony with this tiny nation without enlarging the Russian influence in our hemisphere.

In response to the correction by Mr. Dennis-Marc Nault (Letters, March 3), both Viet Nam and Vietnam are accepted usages according to the Random House Dictionary.

And one final comment about chanting "USA, USA!" when our hockey team won the 1980 olympic game. It was a truly patriotic gesture. But the demonstration in front of the Alford Arena last year when a Russian team was visiting us was in bad taste. How did the people of Leningrad welcome a New England hockey team last month? With smiles and flowers. There is a word for excessive bellicose chauvinistic patriotism: jingoism.

Sincerely,
Professor V.K. Balakrishnan
Mathematics Department

Alumni ills

To the editor:

Your campus is very inaccessible to alumni and the general public due to your dismal parking situation.

There are visitor parking areas and, indeed, any parking is for too scarce. An unassuming visitor must park wherever possible only to find the inevitable parking ticket with instructions to request a visitor's

parking permit (too late) from the campus police. Once there the fine may or may not be waived (good luck).

Imagine the nuisance of having to report to campus police in order to run a simple thirty minute errand on campus. The other choice is fines and hassles.

As a loyal alumni I am alienated by this treatment.

Joanne B. Beardsley '79

Winter parking is a pain

To the editor:

Here it is 1:15 early Tuesday morning when my friends and I are informed that if our cars aren't moved from their parking spaces they will be towed. Well, you can imagine our reaction, anger! All ready to go to bed when we have to get up and trudge through the snow to Memorial Gym parking lot to move our cars.

Earlier in the night three of our cars had gotten stuck trying to get out of the "legal side," the south side, of the parking lot and we had to be pushed and pulled out. Naturally when we returned to campus we didn't have to go through the back-breaking efforts of pushing again, we parked on the north side, closer to the football field. Here the snow

was considerably less, and there was no fear of getting snowed in.

When we called the UMPD about the towing, they informed us that it had been "posted" for the past two weeks. "Where was it posted?", we asked, "In the dorms," was the reply. Why wasn't it announced in the *Campus* or notices placed in residents' mail boxes? When we asked where were we expected to park, we were told that the north side of the lot was reserved for commuters and we were to park at the steam plant. This infuriated us even more. We pay close to \$1600 a semester to live on campus, we feel we should get the privilege of parking close to our dorm. The commuters are only using the lot in the day, why do they need the major portion of the main lot

reserved 24 hours a day? I don't see the damage done if residents park their cars in the lot overnight.

So, throwing on our boots and coats, cursing this bloody parking system we charged out and moved our cars to avoid the recovery hassle and charge of our cars in the morning. One element that made the issue worse was the snow we had been getting for the past two days. First, running out to the main lot, then after parking at the steam plant, finding our way over a foot of snow behind Hancock to get to our dorm.

If the lots have to be plowed, the police department should announce in the paper or through newsletters, that students must move their cars to

one side of the parking lot and then the next day have the cars moved back. In this way students would not have to walk a mile to get their cars and the lots could be plowed and passable. This would save both sides a lot of confusion and money on our part, as the paying student, and on part of the university police.

We felt this issue should be brought up and finally taken care of in a sensible manner.

Ann Trask
Lauren Zanchi
Lisa LeBrun
Sue Kominski
Michelle Maher
Hart Hall

Textbooks "promoting" secular humanism banned

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday banned 31 textbooks from virtually all Alabama public school classrooms, saying they illegally promoted "the religion of secular humanism."

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand said in a 172-page ruling that the use of the textbooks by the state violates the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against government establishment of a religion.

During a 2 1/2-week trial before Hand last October, textbook critics argued that

secular humanism was being taught as a religion in numerous books.

According to fundamentalists, secular humanism is the elevation of transient human values over eternal spiritual values, and secular humanists believe that humans can handle their own affairs without divine intervention.

The judge's ruling went against 17 social studies textbooks, nine history texts, and six home economics books, most for use in elementary grades.

The decision came in a class-action lawsuit filed by 600 parents and teachers, sponsored in part by conservative fundamentalists, who challenged the use of the textbooks in Alabama public schools.

"These books are not to be used as primary textbooks, as the primary source for a course that is designed for use without a primary text, or as a teaching aid in any course but may be used as a reference source in a comparative religion course that treats all religions equivalently," Hand said.

Hand defined "secular humanism" as religion, and said, "The court now considers whether this religious belief system of humanism ... is involved in a constitutional controversy before this court."

"As already noted, the Supreme Court has declared that teaching religious tenets in such a way as to promote or encourage a religion violates the religion clauses (of the Constitution). ... The facts showed that the state of Alabama has on its state textbook list certain volumes that are being used by school systems in this state, which engage in such promotions."

Bangor Baptist Church experiencing resurgence

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A year after the Rev. Jerry Falwell's "spiritual rescue mission," the Bangor Baptist Church is experiencing a slow resurgence, even as its once-disgraced former pastor has come out of seclusion to begin preaching elsewhere.

The revival at one of New England's most noted outposts of fundamentalism

continues amid lingering bitterness over the Rev. Herman C. "Buddy" Frankland's public confession of adultery in October 1985.

The northern Maine congregation now numbers well below its peak membership which was estimated at several thousand in the late '70s and early '80s. In those years, Frankland could

mount a spoiler's campaign for governor and challenge the state's regulation of private Christian schools.

But with more than a touch of Falwell's formula imported straight from his Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., the Bangor church has healed many of its wounds.

"I'm happy to say we're on our way up," said one deacon, Harold Frazell, at a recent service. "We're not out of the wood by any means but, Lord willing, we're going to make it."

Trouble began suddenly 16 months ago when Frankland, still grudgingly acknowledged as an inspirational leader by some of his critics, hastily called a news conference to announce his resignation. "I am guilty of adultery," he declared.


Speaking to reporters in the church he founded 19 years earlier, Frankland of-

fered no details but set mid-November 1985 for the date of his departure.

In January 1986, Falwell answered an invitation to intervene, assuming the post of interim pastor and securing Frankland's resignation. For several months, aides from Falwell's staff shuttled back and forth to Bangor, counseling disgruntled church members and sorting out its financial problems.

Last spring, a long-time Falwell associate, the Rev. Kenneth Chapman, was installed as the new pastor.

Now, nearly 12 months later, Chapman says Bangor Baptist is recovering from the turmoil, with regular Sunday attendance above 300 — more than double its nadir. Chapman acknowledges, though, that many former members have stayed away.



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St. Peter indicted in Waterville child sex ring

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Two more suspects in a child-sex ring that was broken up a year ago have pleaded no contest or guilty, District Attorney David Crook said Wednesday.

Germaine St. Peter, 29, of the Fairfield area, pleaded no contest on Tuesday to 18 child-prostitution charges that included rape, gross sexual misconduct and endangering the welfare of a child.

Nine people were indicted after a child prostitution ring operating in the

Waterville-Winslow area was broken up, Crook said. Those indicted were accused of taking money in exchange for sex with children.

Crook said her case relates to one victim. St. Peter is to be sentenced on April 1, and Crook said he has recommended a 40-year sentence, with 20 years suspended.

David Chamberlain, 29, of Waterville, pleaded guilty to sexual abuse of a minor

and no contest to statutory rape in a case involving another child, Crook said. The pleas were entered Friday as part of a bargain in which Chamberlain testified against St. Peter. Several other charges against Chamberlain were dropped.

Chamberlain received a five-year sentence, with all but one year suspended. Because he was jailed since last March, he is free now.

Of nine people who were indicted in the case last year, six have entered pleas

of no contest or guilty and five have been sentenced. Three people are still awaiting trial.

Agnes Sturtevant, 53, of Waterville, faces several charges that include rape, gross sexual misconduct, solicitation of a sexual act and endangering the welfare of a child. Michael Bourget, 47, of Winslow, and Robert St. Peter, 21, of Waterville both face multiple counts of rape, gross sexual misconduct and unlawful sexual contact.

Having Olympics in South Korea unsure

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Just 18 months before the Olympic torch is lit in Seoul, South Korea's rival political factions are entering the final, critical rounds in a world-class bout of brinkmanship.

The outcome of the match-up between the military-dominated government and the main opposition party will set the mood for the 1988 Seoul Summer Games — and set South Korea's political course for years to come.

Some in the opposition talk ominously of Olympic disaster next year if the generals this year deny them the kind of permanent democracy they want.

"The Olympic Games would not be possible," one well-placed member of

the opposition New Korea Democratic Party asserted in an interview. "The people of Korea would disavow the Olympics."

Knowledgeable observers are skeptical. Korean pride in staging the sports extravaganza would overwhelm any attempt at a boycott by the political opposition, they say.

But the U.S. Embassy, always influential here, is nonetheless pressing both President Chun Doo-hwan and his rivals to reach a compromise soon, to end decades of authoritarian rule and take the tension out of the Olympic countdown.

One proposal the Americans view favorably: establishing an interim,

"reconciliation" government of all parties to guide this U.S.-allied nation of 41 million people through next year's nervous days in the camera eye of the world.

If Seoul's political plans are shaky, its Olympic preparations are solid. South Korea's ruling generals have taken on the task like a military campaign.

Across the half-mile-wide Han River from central Seoul, on flatlands where silkworm plantations once flourished, a landscaped collection of stadiums and gymnasiums has taken shape. Only an indoor swimming pool and housing for Olympic athletes and the visiting press remain uncompleted.

An eight-lane Olympic Expressway has been laid down along the Han's

southern banks. Seoul's new subway system has been extended. Some tile-roofed slums, considered eyesores, have been demolished.

In their eagerness not to offend Olympic tourists, the authorities have even ordered restaurants serving "health stew" — a traditional Korean favorite otherwise known as dogmeat — to move the premises away from main streets.

And, as usual in this heavily policed state, the security blanket is thick.

Dozens of policeman, many armed with M-16 automatic rifles, already keep a close watch on the idle Olympic Park, guarding against anti-government student protesters, North Korean saboteurs or other threats.

Bates holds sexual harassment and rape teach-in

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Lectures on sexism and rape replaced the usual liberal-arts fare at Bates College on Wednesday, as a campus teach-in stemming from campus incidents last year made sexual harassment the subject of the day.

With all regular classes canceled, Bates students and staff attended talks on workplace harassment, acquaintance rape and sexual discrimination that occurs in the classroom.

Harassment "exists, it's a continuous problem, it was interfering with students' lives and with our own lives," said Assistant Professor Steven L. Hochstadt, a member of the panel that planned the daylong program. "And in order to deal with something so big, we had to do something unusual."

Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds said the idea of the teach-in stemmed initially from concerns of female faculty that "some of the men faculty even of their own age were unperceptive to some of the more subtle kinds of sexual put-downs."

He said further momentum came from an incident of student-to-student harassment last spring, and a Halloween incident this fall in which two students hung condoms and an obscene picture on a female professor's door.

Although the students claimed it was only a prank, "some people in the community were so outraged that words were used that were pretty extreme, that this was symbolic rape," said Reynolds.

One student withdrew from school and another was indefinitely suspended.

Reynolds said the day drew some "redneck feedback," but overall, reaction was good, particularly from other colleges. Reynolds said he received some poorly spelled letters from people asking, "What's happened? Has the whole

place been taken over by feminists?"

The faculty, which controls the curriculum and school calendar, voted to cancel classes and devote a full day to the sexual harassment theme.

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Sports

Softball team confident for '87

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

With a solid nucleus of seniors on hand and a new look which promises to feature more aggressiveness on the bases, this year's version of the University of Maine softball team will look to be competitive as well as bringing excitement to its fans.

Maine will bring this excitement with them to Florida on Friday as they set off to begin a two-week, 26-game schedule to kick off the 1987 schedule.

"And we'll win our share of games as well."

Anderson said the team has concentrated on base running and speed during the indoor training sessions in the field house, and she plans to take advantage of the team's speed this year in order to enhance the offense.

"We're going to be more aggressive on the base paths," she said. "We'll rely more on the steal in order to get the defense to think about us once we reach base."

We ought to be very exciting. We're going to present a lot of hustle, drive, and determination. And we'll win our share of games as well.

Janet Anderson
Softball coach

Head coach Janet Anderson, in her eighth season directing the Bears, is optimistic about the upcoming year — in terms of both posting a respectable record and being "a fun team to watch."

"We ought to be very exciting," Anderson said. "We're going to present a lot of hustle, drive, and determination."

This year's squad is a veteran unit, with five seniors manning infield positions and another in the outfield.

Pitcher Lynn Hearty, first baseman Michelle Duprey, second baseman Denise Boutin, shortstop Asa Brown, third baseman Sue Goulet, and outfielder Kerrie Higgins are all seniors who will be looked upon to provide leadership to the rest of the team.

All six were members of the 1984 ECAC championship team as freshmen and, according to Anderson, all are sound leaders who know how to win.

"We'll be counting on these girls a lot for depth, skill, and experience," she said. "They are good role models and will be relied on to help the newcomers adjust."

Freshmen Barbara Bento and Leah Mashaw lead the list of first-year players who look to become bigger factors as the season progresses.

Anderson said that though they may not fit in immediately, eventually the two will add needed depth to the team and should be prominent figures next season.

Two juniors and a sophomore are expected to fill the other starting slots. They are outfielders Tina Ouellette and Stacey Caron, both juniors, and sophomore catcher Christine Bouchard.

Sophomore Sue Emmons and junior Leslie Sattler also are seeking starting positions.

Hearty and junior Kim Thibreau will again carry the pitching burden this season.

Hearty was 12-14 a year ago and compiled a fine 1.87 earned run average. The senior co-captain struck out 106 batters in 182 innings of work, and threw a one-

hitter against the University of Southern Maine late in the year.

Thibreau was 8-17 last season while posting a 3.70 ERA. She pitched a no-hitter against local rival Husson College last year.

Defensively, the team appears quite strong. Anderson is looking for the senior leadership to prevail in this aspect of the game.

"They've been out there, they know what has to be done," she said.

On the offensive side, the Black Bears are paced by Boutin and Brown, who hit .265 and .253 respectively to lead the team last year. But with speed and base running being worked on heavily this season, an even more potent offensive attack is expected to come about.

Upon arrival in Ocoee, Fla., the Bears will have a day off before battling St. Francis and the University of Detroit in their season openers March 8.

The team will play eight more games there before journeying to Tampa for a seven-team tournament March 13-15 featuring Arizona State, who is ranked seventh nationally.

Three more days will be spent in Ocoee, with six games being played there, before the squad winds down their southern swing at the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee March 20-22.

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Baseball team regroups after losses

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

Rick Bernardo, Mike Bordick, Dave Gonyar, Scott Morse, and Bill Reynolds are gone.

Most teams losing that kind of talent would be rebuilding this year.

But at the University of Maine they don't rebuild.

They reload.

"You don't really replace guys like that," said John Winkin, UMaine baseball coach. "What you do is adjust your style of play to what you have."

The 1987 version of the UMaine Black Bears may lack the long ball threats of years past, but that doesn't mean a lack of success or excitement.

"Last year we were pretty much a power team," Winkin said. "Now we don't expect to be a power team. We have to look at scoring runs another way."

"I think we'll run more this year and we'll also use more weapons," Winkin said. "We'll hit and run, run and hit, and those sorts of things."

Although this year's team does not have a lot of individual stars, Winkin feels it is a very balanced, if not experienced, team.

"There is a lot of youth and inexperience on this team and we'll have to overcome that."

Although the flame throwing Morse is gone from the pitching rotation, Winkin feels the pitching is deep.

The starting rotation will be anchored by senior Steve Loubier and juniors Jeff

Plympton and George Goldman.

"We have two experienced starters in Loubier and Plympton," Winkin said. "We have to hope that the experience that Goldman got down at Cape Cod will propel him into being a third stopper."

Two freshmen, Jim Dillon and Kevin Farnsworth, could also contribute as starters.

"They are both outstanding freshmen," said Winkin. "They could both be starters down the line; we just have to be careful where we spot them at the beginning of the season."

The bullpen is the most improved aspect of the team, Winkin said. Besides last year's stopper, senior Marc Powers, Winkin will also count on Mike LeBlanc, Dale Plummer, and Jay Kemble to provide solid short and long relief.

"LeBlanc is starting to emerge as a really solid long and short relief man," he said. "Plummer has been working on a sidearm delivery and what that has done is give him an out ditch."

(see BASEBALL page 12)



Members of the UMaine baseball team work out before Florida games.

Classifieds

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Lost: pair of white Irish knit gloves, at Neville Hall on Monday afternoon 3-2-87. Sentimental value. Call 866-3173.

Found: Wire rimmed, perscription, aviator style glasses. Found between Murray and Jeness. Call 581-2319 ask for Sue Spalding.

Lost: Blue backpack containing several notebooks and the following textbooks: Broadcasting in America and The Republic of Plato. Please contact James LaGrange at the journalism dept. Call 581-1282.

CC
Happy St.P. Day!
More than you know, you are on my mind. Your time is my time.
YB

Classifieds are \$0. per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs., and are due Mondays and Wednesdays before noon.

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ATTENTION GRADUATES



Are you planning to attend Commencement Exercises on May 9?

If you are graduating this May please return your Application for Degree card to the Office of the Registrar **before** you leave for Spring Break. This will insure that your diploma is ordered and your name appears in the Commencement program. If you are graduating in August but plan to attend the May ceremonies, we need your Application for Degree card before you leave for Spring Break (circle the August date but mark 'Attending May Commencement' on the card).

Thank you. Have a great break!

Office of the Registrar
Wingate Hall
Orono, Maine 04469

•Baseball

He's an outstanding competitor. He gives us another short relief man to go along with Powers.

"Kemble will also be important as both a long man and as our sixth starter."

The coach said, "We have to hope that our depth both in starters and in relief will pay off down the line."

The infield will have a new look this year with new faces at every position.

Sophomore Mike Dutil will move from third base to shortstop to fill the hole left by Bordick. Senior Dan Etzweiler will move to third base with freshman Billy Anthoine replacing him at second, and freshman Mike Delucia will have the task of replacing Bernardo at first.

Sophomore Colin Ryan will be the new man behind the plate.

Winkin said the changes have been made smoothly.

"I'm very pleased with them," he said. "I think Etzweiler is at his best

position now because it is a position that takes advantage of his talents.

"Dutil is an outstanding athlete. He's such an outstanding competitor. He does everything that you want a guy to do. I think he's adjusted really well."

Winkin has also been pleased with the performance of Anthoine and Delucia.

"They have a lot of talent but they're both freshmen," he said. "As freshmen they will make mistakes. They just have to remember not to get upset about it and just play and they'll be fine."

The outfield of senior Dan Kane, junior Gary LaPierre, and sophomore Don Hutchinson should be a fine one, Winkin said.

"The only change is Kane moving in to right field. LaPierre has great speed and Hutchinson has a fine arm. That should be a real good outfield. They are going to have to adjust to playing outside. They've only been able to get out-

side once and throw balls into the sun."

Junior Jim Overstreet will be the designated hitter.

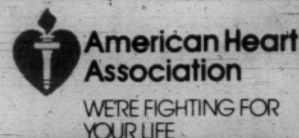
The '87 Black Bears will kick off their season on March 6, against their southern rivals — the University of Miami. During their southern swing the Black Bears will face Miami five times, with the March 23rd game being broadcast live on ESPN.

From March 13 to March 15, UMaine will participate in the Shreveport Louisiana Tournament with Oklahoma State, Washington State, and the University of North Carolina.

"This is the toughest schedule we've ever had," Winkin said. "But we've always thrived on playing a tough schedule. The players all go into it with a positive attitude."

If the snow melts in time, the Black Bears will play their first home game on April 11 against Hartford.

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