

Spring 3-25-1987

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, March 25, 1987

vol. 100 no. 42

Lick to bring fee proposal to BOT



Pres. Dale Lick

(Kellis photo)

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick has decided to bring the proposed \$200 student life fee before the board of trustees this Thursday.

Although he could have waited until the May BOT meeting, Lick said he chose to bring the matter before the board now so that prospective freshmen and cur-

rent undergraduates can learn about next year's costs while school is in session.

"It was only fair," he said. "We waited as long as we could wait. We needed to get something to the board (of trustees)."

The president's decision has angered some members of the *ad hoc* mandatory fee budgetary committee, who say they voted against the fee at a meeting held March 5.

And some members also said they were not given enough time to consider the proposal.

Judy Chapman, treasurer of the Graduate Student Board and a committee member, said at Monday's Council of Colleges meeting that the committee's vote was ignored by the administration.

"The committee voted no for the fee and they interpreted that as our failure to make a decision," she said.

Mike Scott, off-campus board president, said he agreed.

"(Lick's decision) is basically a blatant disregard for student input," he said.

According to Scott, Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, told him earlier that Lick would listen to the recommendation of the committee.

But Rideout said the committee voted against a proposed fee of \$126, not the fee itself.

In a March 9 letter to Lick, Rideout stated, "Many committee members felt there was not enough time to answer all questions and address all issues before the March meeting of the board of trustees."

But Lick said he wanted to bring the proposal before the BOT two months ago, but waited as long as he could for the committee's recommendation.

"They were not in a position to come forward with something," he said.

Scott said because of Lick's decision, forming the committee was a waste of time.

"What it (Lick's decision) says is that student input doesn't mean anything," he said.

But Betsy Allin, acting director of the Cutler Health Center, said the committee was purely advisory.

"A lot of information came out that wouldn't have otherwise," she said.

Rideout agreed.

"I think the committee clarified the issue," he said.

And although the committee did not approve the fee, Rideout said it did accept the concept of including athletics.

(see FEES page 4)

Frat insurance up

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

University of Maine fraternities are paying thousands of dollars more for insurance coverage than they were just a few years ago, said William Lucy, UMaine associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations.

"Premiums for fraternities have tripled and quadrupled compared to just three and four years ago," he said.

Lucy said the sharp rise in premiums was due to a national increase in alcohol awareness.

"It's the expectation of society," he said.

Kappa Sigma is in a group of eight fraternities that have pooled their funds and insured themselves.

Abernathy said the fraternity is in that group for "purely economic reasons" and not because of any problem with getting coverage from an insurance company.

William Laughlin, UMaine police detective, said people are more aware of alcohol problems than before and society wants something done about the problem.

"It's not fair to say that we're (the UMaine police) coming down hard on fraternities."

"We just deal with problems where we find them and it just so happens that the

"I'm sure there was a good deal of fraternity drinking and partying in the 1930s too, but society is more aware of such things now."

UMaine Detective William Laughlin

"They are calling for a change in attitudes about alcohol and to not be consistent with that trend means that you will get called out."

Lawsuits in the millions of dollars have been brought against fraternities for alcohol-related problems, he said.

Lucy said many of the national fraternity headquarters have been putting pressure on their chapters to be more responsible.

"Insurance companies are backing away and many fraternities are having a hard time finding one that will insure them," he said.

Lucy said this problem has led to many fraternities pooling their funds and insuring themselves.

Guy Abernathy, the director of finance at Kappa Sigma's national headquarters in Virginia, disagrees.

"We haven't had any kind of a problem finding coverage for our fraternity," he said.

fraternities are just about the only places near campus that have regular parties where alcohol is served," he said.

Laughlin said he didn't think that fraternity conduct is any worse now than it ever has been before.

"I'm sure there was a good deal of fraternity drinking and partying in the 1930s too, but society is more aware of such things now," he said.

Lucy said many of the fraternities are more responsible now than they were 10 or 15 years ago.

"Today there is nowhere near the amount of drunken driving there was in the past," he said.

Lucy said this increase in awareness was a positive thing for fraternities.

"Fraternities came into being 200 years ago for the purpose of brotherhood, scholastics, and helping others."

"They were never met to be taverns," he said.



Karen Boucias, director of graduate school admissions

(Baer photo)

Applications up

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Maine Difference theme is doing its job, according to Joyce Henckler, admissions counselor.

Anita Wihry, director of institutional planning and enrollment management said, the number of undergraduate applications is up 10 percent compared to last year.

Wihry said 5,800 undergraduate applications are anticipated in the fall 1987 semester—the highest projection since 1981.

Henckler said the increased enrollment could be attributed to the theme being used for recruitment publications.

"The Maine Difference theme projects the institution as being unique," she said. "We are a land grant institution but we have the charm of a public ivy."

(see MAINE page 2)

Historically, women omitted • Maine

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

The omission of women from social history continued through the 19th century, said Barbara Hanawalt in a lecture Tuesday night.

The lecture was the keynote address for the University of Maine's celebration of Women's History Month.

Hanawalt, a professor of medieval history at Indiana University, spoke to an audience on the topic "Medieval Women: Found and Lost, Lost and Found."

Hanawalt said there has been a "cycle of interest" in the history of women from the medieval period onward.

She said that medieval historians were fairly good at recording such things as the births, deaths, and marriages of women.

However, she said it was not until the late 18th century that the history of medieval women was recorded at some length.

She added that women's rights had their beginnings during this time, with such writings as Mary Wollstonecraft's "The Vindication of the Rights of Women" in 1796.

In the 19th century, women's history and women's rights began to attract more men writers, among them John Stuart Mill, she said.

Thomas Wright started to show an interest in writing about women in the ear-

ly 1860's, and he later wrote a book about feudal women, Hanawalt said.

Hanawalt said Virginia Woolf (1882-1941) was very adamant in her plea that the study of women and their history was long overdue.

One woman who "integrated women" into medieval history was Annie Abraham.

Abraham stood alone in her contention that the plight of women had gotten better in Victorian times, she said.

Hanawalt said most women-writers and feminists recognized the Middle Ages as a "Golden Age" for women, a time when women were an important part of the household and community.

(see WOMEN page 3)

(continued from page 1)

"I think we have that charm because of the location, balance, diversification, and academic offerings of the university," she said. "For a land grant institution, we are pretty unique."

Henckler also said increased enrollment could be attributed to other recruitment procedures.

"We have expanded the number of high schools visited to 500," she said. "We have also updated our publications and included publications from the different colleges on campus."

Henckler said that when a student specifies an interest in a certain college or field, the admissions office can send the college publication. She said she feels that this helps out tremendously.

The program, "Spend the morning at Maine" has also helped students learn about the university.

Hinckler said prospective students come to the campus to tour the grounds and meet with administrators.

"Having them come to campus seems to help them get more information about the university," she said.

The 10 percent projection is also a 21 percent increase from fall 1985.

But enrollment is also up for the graduate school.

Graduate applications are up 15 percent from last year and have been steadily increasing in the past five years, Karen Boucias, director of graduate student admissions and services, said.

During the 1984-85 academic year, 1,284 applications were received. In the 1985-86 academic year, 1,551 applications were received — a 32 percent increase from the previous year. In 1986-87, 1,782 applications were received — an 11 percent increase.

This time of year, the heaviest for graduate applications for the fall semester, the graduate school is receiving and processing upwards of 200 applications a week.

Boucias said increased enrollment could be due to pride in the graduate school employees.

"The faculty and employees have taken big steps in recruiting students," she said.

Another reason for increased enrollment for this year, Boucias said, is stipend increases.

"The minimum amount of stipends for the last five years was \$3,800," she said. "This year, stipends have increased to a minimum of \$5,000 for nine months."

Boucias said she feels the graduate school offers quality programs, faculty, and facilities to a wide variety of students.

As for enrollment, "We plan to do a whole lot more," she said.

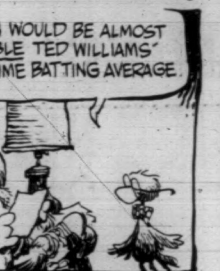
It is projected that the University of Maine's student population for 1987-88 will be approximately 11,000, slightly ahead of the total for 1986-87.

BLOOM COUNTY



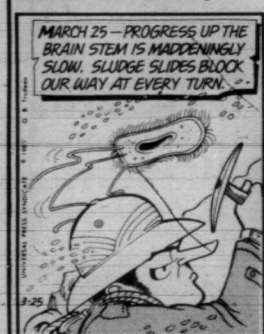
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Program brings students, alumni together

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Participation in the Maine Mentor program, in which students meet with alumni who work in their field of interest, has increased considerably since last year.

Last year there were 17 students involved in the program compared to this year's 117.

Patty Counihan, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, said, "This is because last year we were only in the process of contacting the alumni who were interested in becoming mentors and there was little publicity."

Publicity was one of the major features which helped make the program

more popular this year, Counihan said.

The purpose of the mentor program is to give students "inside" information on careers by matching students with alumni working in a particular field.

Through the program, students are able to gather career-related information which can help clarify career choices and build self-confidence through meeting career professionals in person.

The program was started last year when a large mailing was sent to alumni, located in the greater Bangor and Portland areas, inquiring if they would be willing to speak with University of Maine students about their careers.

"Many of the alumni were glad to help, as it gives them a chance to contribute their support to UMaine and to

help students to make wise career choices," said Counihan.

"Anybody can read about a career opportunity in a book, but talking to the person directly gives the students more insight into what the job is really like," she said.

The career office only does a part of the process. The rest is up to the student to follow up.

Counihan said the Career Planning and Placement office does the contact work between the mentor and the student but the student sets up the time and place for the meeting.

"Many mentors are contacted more than once," she said. "There are 400 mentors on file and 117 have been contacted so far."

According to Joyce Henckler, an employee in enrollment management, students learn that there is a diversity in different areas.

A person can take similar skills and apply them to other areas, she said.

Quoted in the Maine Mentor brochure, alumnus Dana Carey said this is a great way to give some friendly feedback about job opportunities as opposed to meeting students through formal interviews.

The career office has mentors on file from the following career areas: agriculture, business, communications, engineering, education, forestry, government, health, science and math, law and human services.

Women

(continued from page 2)

She added that these women recognized that Victorian England was very bad for women, and that the rights that women had during the medieval period were subsequently taken away.

"Women historians have the tendency to see the Middle Ages as a better time for women," Hanawalt said.

Hanawalt said one woman writer called the 17th century a family industry phase, when the entire family labored together to produce a final product.

She added that this was a time when women shared equally in the decision-

making process.

Hanawalt said this writer identified capitalism as the factor which corroded both family-based economies and the status of women in families.

Hanawalt is leading the colloquium "Access to Power in Tudor England: Lady Honor Lisle's Networks of Influence," Wednesday, 2:30-4 p.m. in the Seminar Room, Special Collections Department, Fogler Library.

Events for the celebration of Women's History Month continue through March 31.



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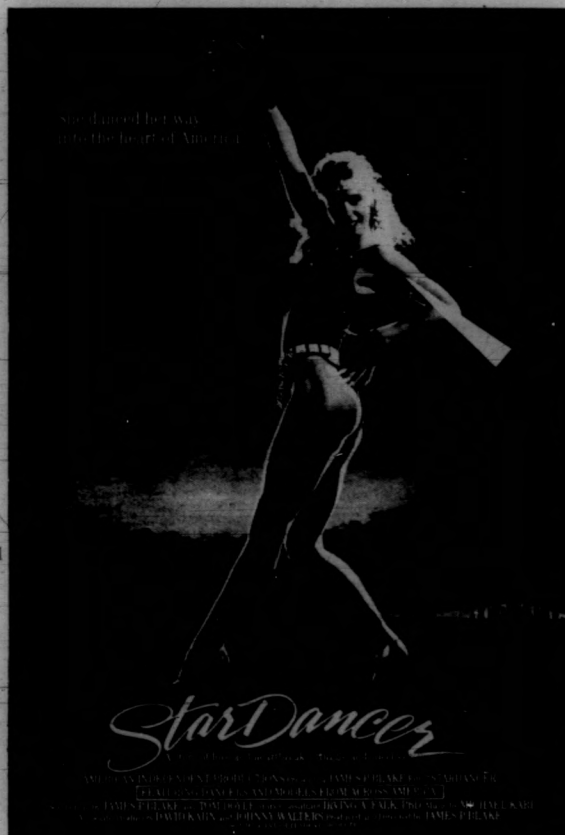
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•Fees

(continued from page 1)



Dean Dwight Rideout

(Baer photo)

the Memorial Union, the arts, and general student services in the fee.

In the proposal, the estimated \$1.7 million generated by the fee would be allocated as follows:

- \$140,000 would go to the Cutler Health Center;
- Athletics and the Memorial Union would receive \$100,000 each;

- \$658,554 would replace funds now received from the voluntary health fee, all-sports pass, and admissions revenues from theater, dance, and music department performances;
- The remaining \$29,620 would be placed in a private fund, spent at Lick's discretion.

"Everybody told us no matter what happens, the administration is going to go ahead anyway. What this shows is that everybody was right."

Off-campus Board President Mike Scott

- The various arts departments would receive a total of \$71,826;
- \$629,620 would be used to replace general education funds now used to support the arts, the Memorial Union, athletics, and the Cutler Health Center;

Though some of the money has been targeted for specific areas, both Scott and Kenneth Hayes, professor of political science and member of the *ad hoc* committee, say department heads have no control over the money.

"In that proposal, not one penny is dedicated," Scott said.

As of now, allocation of much of the money has not been determined.

But Lick said a Student Life Fee Advisory Committee would be created to "assist the university in administering the fee."

- All-out patient health services at Cutler Health Center;
- Free admission to all music, dance, and Theater Department productions, as well as four regular season events at the Maine Center for the Arts;
- Free admission to all regular home athletic events;

But Scott summarized the feelings of many students.

"Everybody told us no matter what happens, the administration is going to go ahead anyway," he said. "What this shows is that everybody was right."

"We waited as long as we could wait. We needed to get something to the board."

President Dale Lick explaining why a mandatory fee proposal is being brought before the BOT after being rejected by the fee committee.

He said the committee would determine how to allocate the \$629,620 replacing general education funds.

In addition, the money earmarked for athletics, the Memorial Union, and the Cutler Health Center would be allocated within those areas by existing advisory committees.

Services for full-time students provided by the proposed fee include:

- More cultural and social events at the Memorial Union; and
- Improved services such as child care for non-traditional students.

But Scott summarized the feelings of many students.

"Everybody told us no matter what happens, the administration is going to go ahead anyway," he said. "What this shows is that everybody was right."

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World / U.S. News

Companies violate safety standards

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. and Emery Mining Corp. were cited Tuesday for 34 alleged violations of federal mine safety standards in the 1984 Wilberg Mine fire that claimed 27 lives.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration issued a preliminary report on its investigation of the disaster which also supported an earlier finding that the fire originated at an electric air compressor rigged to operate with its heat sensor and on-off switch disconnected.

The report also said the central Utah coal mine's escape ways, alternate travel routes, and evacuation training were inadequate.

Twenty-six men and one woman were trapped by the fire a mile inside the mine on Dec. 19, 1984.

Nine alleged violations "contributed directly to the disaster," according to the report, copies of which were made available here and in Washington, D.C.

At the time of the fire, Emery Mining operated the mine for its owner, Utah Power & Light. Since then, UP&L has absorbed Emery and now operates the Wilberg and other coal mines.

Weapons plant releases mercury

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — About 30 workers at the government's Y-12 nuclear weapons plant escaped injury after a release of mercury vapors that had built up in walls of the buildings, a plant spokesperson said Tuesday.

The vapors were accidentally released Monday after construction workers knocked out a concrete wall, said spokesperson Bob Wesley. "The workers were told to leave their work areas," Wesley said. "There was no health risk to the workers or to the public."

The employees returned to work Tuesday, he said.

The same part of the building was evacuated March 17 because of a similar problem, he said.

People flee toxic chemical cloud

NANTICOKE, Pa. (AP) — About 16,000 residents fled their homes as a precaution today when a chemical fire spread a cloud of toxic chemicals over the area, authorities said.

Two firefighters were injured, said Deputy Fire Chief William Ives. He said he knew of no civilian injuries.

Gov. Robert P. Casey declared a disaster emergency, said spokesperson Robert Grotevant. About 25 National Guardsmen in jeeps and 30 state police officers patrolled the town.

The fire, which broke out about 12:30 a.m. and was fought by about 100 firefighters, was extinguished at 9:30 a.m., Ives said. A faint chemical stench was still in the air at late morning.

Before dawn, the cloud, said to contain primarily sulfuric acid, had hung thickly over the town, Mayor John Haydock said.

The evacuated residents, from an area of about 10 square miles, gathered in centers set up in nearby schools, authorities said.

Hospitals in nearby Wilkes-Barre took more than 200 patients from Nanticoke hospitals and nursing homes.

Plenty of Headroom

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans of irrelevant cable TV denizen Max Headroom must have heaved a collective, weary sigh when they learned he was moving into the uptight world of network prime time. Sellout time, right?

Not Max. The wisecracking computer concept's futuristic action series on ABC, premiering Tuesday, March 31, is wicked, fast, funny, and sophisticated. In the pilot, an evil television network covers up a lethal side effect of subliminal commercials — they cause viewers to explode.

"Max Headroom" is the first new idea network television has had since "Moonlighting," and, in fact, Max is getting a prime tryout spot following ABC's hit detective series on Tuesday nights.

Matt Frewer stars in a dual role as Max and his human counterpart, television reporter Edison Carter.

Resolutions coming before senate TONIGHT

- ☐ An act to provide a raise in salary for the student government administrative assistant.
- ☐ An act to call upon the University of Maine foundation to immediately divest all of its financial holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.
- ☐ An act to create a special committee on campus violence.
- ☐ An act to create a student government constitution, and subcommittee to rewrite the document and strengthen it.
- ☐ An act to increase the salary scale of all student government employees (Student Legal Services staff and Student Government secretary).
- ☐ An act to provide for a special election in case of a vacancy in the office of vice president of student government while there is still an incumbent president of student government - this resolution to be included in the GSS by-laws and FEPC guidelines and constitution of student government.

General Student Senators 1986-1987

Androscoggin
Tania Chadbourne 4918
Ellen Cowperthwaite 4917
Aroostook
Wendy Gulliver 4524
Balentine/Estabrooke
Tamara Davis 4621
Corbett
John Gallant 4738
Cumberland
Matthew Thomas 4931
Betsy Norcross 4936
Dunn
Steven Bennett 4747
Gannett
Eric Ewing
*seat open

Hancock
Tim Pease 4779
*seat open
Hannibal Hamlin/Oak
*seat open
Hart
Brad Grant 4726
Kennebec
Charles Reeves 4585
Knox
Barbie Bento
Gary Bresnehan 4837
Oxford
Bill Kennedy 4814
Rory Duffner 4814
Penobscot
Phil Turnuel

Somerset
Terrence McGregor 4826
Mark Tuson 4826
Stodder/Chadbourne
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York
Karen Montell 4515
Mark Livingston 4515
York Village
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Off Campus
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Tom Dubourg 942-7719
Joe Baldacci
Juliana Reddish 827-6154
John Altermatt
Steve Moore 866-4583

Ed Luchetti 866-4583
Gary Higgins
Theresa Joyce 866-3625
Mike Kimner
Donald Landa 866-2873
Donald McMullin 866-7800
Steve Vachon 866-2429
Sally Pauls
Jessica Loos 866-2196
Chris Moorehead 866-3550
Tania Merette 866-3960
Alison Wiles
Ted Sutton 866-4625
Matthew Kenney 866-7946
John O'Dea 827-4800
Fraternity
Mike D'Angelo 4162
Patrick Sweeney 4173
Graduate
Mark Hagelin
Student Government Office
President Christopher Boothby 1775
Vice President Carl Robbins 1775

Concerns? Come to senate TONIGHT! 100 Nutting Hall, 6:00 p.m.

News Briefs

Soviets eye military edge through lasers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union continues to deploy new models of nuclear missiles with an eye toward achieving military superiority while conducting laser experiments against U.S. airplanes, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Russia is also devoting almost three times as much of its gross national product to weapons purchases as compared to the United States. And it shows no signs of slowing that build-up, "no matter who is general secretary; no matter what proposals are made, no matter what public relations activities are undertaken," said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The Soviet weapons drive also extends to its conventional arsenal, with dozens of new MiG-29 Fulcrum jet fighters along with tanks, artillery pieces and ships having been produced over the past year.

This grim assessment of Moscow's military might was released by Weinberger in the form of the Pentagon's annual publication, "Soviet Military Power." Now in its sixth edition, the magazine-size, glossy booklet has become the Reagan administra-

tion's primary vehicle for releasing information about Russian force developments and, in turn, buttressing calls for higher Pentagon spending.

"We must realize that we are competing with a dynamic, and an expanding, Soviet military threat," Weinberger said.

Overall, the booklet concludes that Soviet military expenditures are consuming between 15 percent and 17 percent of Russia's gross national product. By comparison, Pentagon spending consumes about 6 percent of America's GNP.

The report was released hours before Weinberger went to Capitol Hill to push for the administration's request for a 3 percent increase after inflation in the defense budget for the next fiscal year.

Cigarette machines up in smoke

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine has a double standard because it tells children under 18 they cannot smoke, "and then puts vending machines where they can get at them easily," the sponsor of a bill to prohibit cigarette sales from most vending machines said Tuesday.

Rep. Neil Rolde, D-York, testified before the Business Legislation Committee, which is

also considering a measure to ban tobacco company sponsorship of sporting and civic events in Maine.

Portland surgeon Robert McAfee quoted national statistics showing that of the thousands of children under 12 who begin smoking each year, 80 percent get their cigarettes through vending machines.

Malinda Elliott, a sophomore at Cony High School in Augusta, said she started smoking at 13 but stopped after she started to worry about cancer. "Everything had an odor to it, and it didn't look so cool any more," she said.

A representative of Maine's Department of Human Services also supported the bill, noting that smoking is the "single largest cause of morbidity and mortality in the state of Maine."

Two owners of vending machine businesses opposed the bill.

Ron Donovan of Saco said that while vending machine suppliers agree that smoking should be discouraged, the proposed bill "would create quite an economic hardship for vending machine operators."

He said of about 1,300 cigarette vending machines in Maine, 1,000 would be affected by the bill. He added that only 2.5 percent of smoking Maine minors buy their cigarettes from vending machines, mainly because of the added cost.

Swaggart has denied the allegation, but said in an interview published today that he was certain he was the man that Bakker had in mind when he accused a fellow evangelist of attempting to take over his 500,000-member TV ministry.

Attorney Norman Roy Grutman said at a news conference in New York: "Last night Jimmy Swaggart came out of his cave or the high grass or wherever he was hiding and identified himself to the *Charlotte Observer* as the man that Roy Grutman had in his mind. Now that Jimmy Swaggart identified himself, I will not deny that Jimmy Swaggart was that man."

Bakker, who stepped down last week as the head of the PTL ministry, accused a rival of seeking to gain control of PTL by exposing an extramarital encounter Bakker had seven years ago and his payment of blackmail to cover up the incident.

Grutman said that Swaggart had gone to leaders of the Assemblies of God, the denomination that ordained Bakker, on several occasions, beginning last summer, "seeking some sort of sanctions" against Bakker.

"In the course of time that I have been dealing with this matter I have unmistakable evidence that beyond simply going to the Assembly of God, there was clear-cut evidence that Jimmy Swaggart was attempting to orchestrate the ouster of Jim Bakker," Grutman said.

Barbara Klein, a spokesperson for Swaggart's headquarters in Baton Rouge, La., said today she was not authorized to comment on the matter and said Swaggart was in California.

Swaggart behind PTL takeover bid

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The lawyer for TV evangelist Jim Bakker said today that rival preacher Jimmy Swaggart was behind an attempt to take over Bakker's \$172 million PTL empire.

QUITTING BUSINESS

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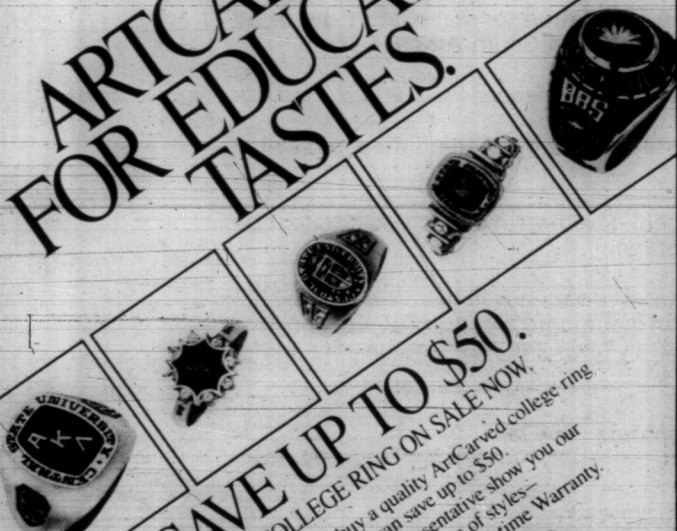
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News Briefs

Iran warns U.S. against attacking

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Tuesday that if the United States launched an attack in the Persian Gulf "Americans will be unsafe throughout the world."

In a Tehran radio interview, monitored in Nicosia, he declared: "The events in Lebanon could be repeated for the Americans around the world."

He apparently referred to the deadly bombings of the U.S. Embassy and Marine headquarters in Beirut in 1983 and the kidnappings of Americans in Lebanon. Eight Americans remain captive, most believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems.

Rafsanjani reiterated that Tehran would intervene with the kidnappers to free the hostages if the United States frees several billion dollars' worth of Iranian assets frozen by Washington.

His remarks came amid tension over Iran's deployment of anti-ship missiles in the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the United States is prepared to protect oil tankers against Ira-

nian attacks and is drawing up contingency plans for military action. Iran has attacked tankers of other nations during its 6 1/2-year-old war with Iraq.

Rafsanjani said Washington had warned Iran through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran against using the mobile batteries of Chinese-made HY-2 missiles sited on the northern shore of the Strait of Hormuz.

He said the U.S. message also concerned "affairs in Lebanon and hostages in Lebanon."

He did not elaborate. But he said: "We've told the Americans before, 'if you really want the hostages freed and expect us to help you — though we have no responsibility towards you and it (the hostage-taking) has nothing to do with us — our condition is the return of our assets which have been blocked for the last seven or eight years.'"

Haig announces presidential bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander M. Haig, stressing his decades of service to other presidents, announced his bid for the Republican presidential nomination today and said "what I offer is leadership for America."

Haig acknowledged his candidacy for the 1988 nomination is a long shot, but said he has the ability and the desire to lead the nation into the 1990s.

"The president's pre-eminent task is to lead. To lead, a president must be a driven man, driven by the force of his conviction in the rightness of his cause," Haig told a news conference.

Earlier Tuesday, Haig said of his candidacy, "I don't know of an endeavor more honorable."

"It's both momentous and frightening, and a little intimidating," Haig said on NBC's "Today" show.

Army tests Pershing 2 crews

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Army troops based in Germany launched 6 Pershing 2 missiles during 2 1/2 hours Tuesday in readiness tests of the weapons and their crews.

Each of the 35-foot missiles propelled a dummy warhead to Atlantic Ocean targets several hundred miles away after being fired from a mobile launch vehicle following a short countdown.

Dave Harris, a spokesperson for the Army Missile Command, said a preliminary look at tracking data indicated all six "performed well. ...It appeared they went the way the book says they should."

"The performance of the troops was flawless," Harris said. "There were no countdown holds attributed to either the troops or the hardware."

The soldiers who conducted the tests are members of a battalion of the 56th Field Artillery Command stationed in southern Germany.

There are 108 Pershing 2s, each capable of propelling a nuclear warhead up to 1,200 miles, based with U.S. troops in West Germany.

The Army periodically flies soldiers here to launch the missiles to give them experience handling them.

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Editorial

Social Security insecurity

Retirement is a long way off for most college students, but it is a common anxiety for parents and grandparents. America is getting old and poor budgeting has left us to dig ourselves out of another financial hole.

There will be enough people to balance the Social Security tax, also known as FICA, for the next decade or so.

After that, the working population will feel a bigger crunch and a whack to the wallet.

Society is getting older and with its age will come a greater financial responsibility to support the elderly and retired workers through taxes.

The number of citizens over the age of 65 will double in the next few years.

Our numbers are shrinking.

Young people between the ages of 18 and 35 are the major contributors to the current pension and health care programs.

Unfortunately, there will be fewer children to do the same for us, since the average lifetime births per woman is 1.9 and falling.

According to a newsletter by the Public Employee Pension Systems, the year 2020, the baby boomers will be between 60 and 80 years old.

That means one out of every five Americans will be 65 or older.

PEPS found that we now spend approximately 25 percent of the federal budget on programs for the elderly.

By the year 2010, they expect a whopping 67 percent of the federal budget will go to maintaining the various welfare programs. The competition for funding education and law enforcement will be more fierce than it is now. It is the lock on the vault of federal pension plans that must be picked.

Lifetime benefits of retired military officers and civil servants tip the scale of fairness.

PEPS concluded that the 3.4 million federal retirees (civilian and military) receive \$40 billion in pension income.

This is more than all 20 million of those retiring in the private sector get from their former employers.

Both groups qualify for Social Security.

Even the allure of the Individual Retirement Account, which helped the middle class save some money with the IRA as a tax write-off, has been stifled.

Now it's just another service to be paid for, in full.

Retirement shouldn't be a curse. It should be a reward for years of work.

Growing up now means remember that you're going to grow old.

Jennifer Herr



The Daily Maine Campus

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R. Kevin Dietrich

One of the more pleasant cases in the annals of justice is winding down in Jerusalem.

John Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker, is accused of being Nazi concentration camp guard "Ivan the Terrible." Ivan worked at the Treblinka camp, in Nazi-occupied Poland, where 850,000 Jews died between 1942-43.

Demjanjuk, 66, not surprisingly, denies the charge. His lawyers state that Demjanjuk, who was born in the Soviet Ukraine, was actually in the Russian Army during World War II and that the real Ivan was supposedly killed in an August 1943 inmate uprising.

Few seem to support that assertion, though, as several Treblinka survivors have identified Demjanjuk as the brutal Ivan.

According to a recent Associated Press story, Yehiel Riechman, a Treblinka survivor, pointed at Demjanjuk in court and claimed that this was the individual who took a carpenter's drill and "thrust it into the buttocks (of a prisoner) and growled: 'If you yell, I'll kill you.' 'Blood was streaming from (the prisoner). He suffered unbearable pain, but could not yell,' Reichman added. 'Ivan was the super demon of Treblinka. He is engraved in my memory day and night. He left me no peace.'

Survivors have said Ivan gouged out eyes, sliced off strips of flesh and shoved victims into the death chambers and turned on the gas.

In addition, the AP story said Ivan also "cut the hair of women before they were put to death, helped bury the corpses in a large pit, sorted the victim's clothing and worked as a 'dentist', extracting gold teeth from corpses."

This story left me rather disturbed, to say the least.

From what I've read, I'd have to conclude that Demjanjuk is Ivan, and although it won't be known for certain until a verdict is rendered, I found myself with several questions.

First, if Demjanjuk is Ivan, what do you do with him? After all, just what sort of sentence do you give to an individual who's directly responsible for the murder of thousands of innocent people?

Secondly, if Demjanjuk is Ivan, how could he have walked away from a scene like Treblinka and led the relatively tame life of an Ohio autoworker? He would have had 30 years to think about the horrors he had inflicted. Surely even this individual must have a conscience.

Lastly, there has been documentation in recent years that the U.S. Government actually helped Nazis such as Ivan escape punishment by relocating them, often in America, in order to gain an advantage over Russia in the early days following World War II.

How could something like this happen? And shouldn't someone, somewhere, be held responsible?

Sen

To the e

He who gets to sa Money is,

If your loses the policy thro funds co students, it potent and this happ one to adv interests v other entree groups.

If it is n student \$20 to reason t student mo ed under ex trol. Let t allocate thi where it co

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To the edi

Ms. Tho your Feb. 2 some good also missin point. abou Maine is w how many state may athletes in that there is press that There are so to make.

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To the edit

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Response

Senate should control funds

To the editor:

He who controls the money gets to say how it is spent. Money is, after all, power.

If your student government loses the ability to influence policy through the allocation of funds collected from the students, it will become an impotent and meaningless body. If this happens there will be no one to advocate the students' interests vis a vis the various other entrenched special interest groups.

If it is necessary to tax each student \$200 per year, it stands to reason that these exclusively student monies should be placed under exclusive student control. Let the Student Senate allocate this money, and decide where it could be best spent to

meet the needs and desires of the student body. If the office of student affairs were to allocate this money, it will be directed toward what that office perceives to be the needs of the students — usually a far cry from what most students really need. Furthermore, the student government is held to a stricter auditing system than the university as a whole and budgets are created in open, public meetings attended by the campus press.

One could argue that the student senate is too colorful a body to handle this much responsibility. I submit that the students have the power to correct this; irresponsible senators, presidents and vice-presidents can be impeached by a petition of their respective constituencies.

Thus, if you want to ensure that your activity fees are spent in accordance with your desires, I urge you to give the General Student Senate the authority to disperse these funds in your behalf, AND HOLD THEM ACCOUNTABLE FOR IT. If you are unhappy with university policies, you can always call your State Senator at 1-800-423-6900, your State Representative at 1-800-423-2900. The university is very responsive to issues raised by state legislators.

Ed Cutting
General Student Senate
1980-85

When writing

For those not overcome by apathy and wishing to write a letter to the editor or a commentary, *Maine Campus* welcomes them. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries, about 450. Name, address, and phone number must be included. Anonymous letters are accepted, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

Congrats, Lisa

To the editor:

The winner of the 2nd annual Alpha Chi 500 was Lisa Oliva of Mill St., Orono. Congratulations Lisa! Thank you to all who helped support our 50/50

raffle, which raised money for Cystic Fibrosis. And thank you Dean Lucy for drawing the winning ticket!

Beth Weingardt
Fundraising Coordinator
Alpha Chi Omega

Pros should get more coverage

To the editor:

Ms. Thombs, in response to your Feb. 27th letter, you make some good points, but you are also missing some as well. Your point about fine athletes in Maine is well taken. I can see how many people around the state may want to see these athletes in high school. I feel that there is too much hype and press that goes along with it. There are several points I'd like to make.

First of all, not everyone cares about high school sports. When I was in high school, I

did care about my school and how they were doing in our conference but that was it. I could care less about the state. For this information I went to the local paper which had the coverage I was looking for.

Secondly, it is quite understandable not to care about a pro team that is four hours away from here, but there are fans who do care and would like a little more coverage than just "That's it, Oh by the way the Celtics won 126-115" while they spend more than 5 minutes on girls class D high school results.

Even though they are in Boston, these teams do represent all of New England just like Denver represents all of Colorado.

Third even our university takes a back seat to high school results. How do you justify that?

In this area it is high school first, college second, and pros last. That is wrong in my opinion. I would much rather hear about Al Loring making 30 saves instead of John Doe scoring 18 points to lead Newport over Madison. Lastly, and most importantly, there is too much

pressure on these teenagers to perform well while the whole state of Maine is watching them.

In high school, sports are supposed to be fun and not under the hot lights of a TV camera trying to sink a crucial foul shot. There is enough pressure as it is just being a teenager. They don't need anymore major attention. I wonder how many states actually televise live high school games.

Mine doesn't, but then again we (MA) have pro teams. I'm not saying that they should get

rid of high school coverage. I'm just saying give it a little less priority. I would have college first, pros second and high school third.

It's sad when Stearns gets mentioned more than Colby. It is even worse when it gets more than UMaine.

Nelson A. Desilvestre
232 Hancock Hall

Gamma Sig Dance-a-thon success

To the editor:

Well the results are in. Nearly 70 people danced 12 hours at the Gamma Sigma Sigma Dance-A-Thon. The pledges brought in over \$3000. I was very happy to be a part of the successful effort to raise money for the Cancer Center at Eastern Maine Medical Center. I was glad that I could donate my sound system and dj's.

Others who donated were McDonalds, Pat's Pizza, Alpha Phi Omega, Shaws, Shop-N-Save, Nissen Bakery, Jordans Distributors and Reed Paper.

One would think that with all these donations, that Gamma Sig would be able to present EMMC with a check for the entire amount of money raised. I became very disturbed to find out that the custodian was \$230 and that the police were \$150.

For an event that so many people donated goods and services for, the University was wrong to have charged such a high price for these services. The police were not needed and spent the majority of the time munching on popcorn. The custodian spent much of the day watching television. The kind of hours that both put in were highly unnecessary and extremely expensive for the ser-

vices rendered. If a person went out, collected sponsors, danced his or her collective butt off and raised \$150, he or she would have paid for the police to sit in the lobby eating popcorn. Kind of discouraging wouldn't you say?

To the Dancers: Your work is appreciated. You are truly special people. To Gamma Sigma Sigma: Congratulations on a job well done. Putting all

the details together takes a lot of footwork and phone calls. To physical plant and University police: You're pretty handy with that screwdriver.

Next year I don't think that I will volunteer to be the dj. Instead I will offer to be the janitor. I'll do it for half that price.

Timothy Sorel
306 Penobscot

Dr. V.K. Balakrishnan

the last century a ruthless lone ranger named Walker from California established himself in Managua and declared himself the king of Nicaragua!

The central weakness of our foreign policy (particularly after the second World War) is our total inability to deal with social revolution. Our myopic foreign policy has always equated all radicals with Soviet communists. As a result, leftists and radicals who are not hostile to the U.S. and who are lukewarm and suspicious about Moscow are driven into the 'arms' of the Kremlin. That is why we 'lost' Cuba. That is why we are losing Nicaragua. We could have lived in harmony with this tiny revolutionary nation without enraging the Soviet influence in the hemisphere if we were sensitive and sensible. This lesson we never learn and consequently we keep on committing blunder after blunder.

When will we ever learn?

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

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

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

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

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

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

BIW offers pay incentives

BATH, Maine (AP) — Bath Iron Works, stung by delays and cost overruns on the first of the Ticonderoga class cruisers it is building for the navy, said Tuesday it is offering up to \$4 million in incentive pay to encourage workers to meet 1987 production schedules.

The money would be divided among BIW's 7,500 workers, each of whom could pocket about \$500 next January if the shipyard meets 16 production deadlines through the end of the year. The announcement of the plan was made in letters distributed to employees late last week.

The incentive pay, BIW Vice President Clifford F. Bolster said Tuesday, is a small step toward a larger goal of improving productivity and morale in the shipyard. The company plans to create in the coming weeks a "very senior" joint labor-management committee to discuss other issues affecting morale.

If BIW does not get back on track, company officials have said, it will begin to lose ground in competition with other shipyards vying for navy shipbuilding contracts.

The company has acknowledged that it is behind schedule on new ship construction and is looking for ways to improve productivity. Its first Ticonderoga cruiser, the Thomas S. Gates, will be delivered in June, six months late.

Ray W. Ladd, president of Local 6 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, said the incentive does not offer enough money to individual workers.

"Some people are going to consider it a slap in the face," Ladd said. During their three-month strike in the summer of 1985, production workers lost about \$7,000 each in wages, Ladd said.

Though he would not spurn an extra \$500 per worker, he and other union officials said they want to talk about issues

that affect morale. They cited such questions as lack of parking and company policies on Portland assignments, overtime, and seniority.

"We are working on all these issues," Bolster said.

BIW spokesperson Jim McGregor said the company hopes the incentive pay plan will win support from the union.

"It's a genuine effort on the part of the company to do something. It doesn't cost the union anything. I don't understand why they would oppose it," he said.

BIW is obligated by contracts with the Navy to fulfill a schedule this year that includes launching its second cruiser in July and production work on the remaining four cruisers it has contracts to build. BIW will start fabricating the Arleigh Burke, the lead ship of the new line of Navy destroyers, at its Brunswick Harding Plant in September.

School bus-ted

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Motorists who pass stopped school buses in Maine would face a minimum \$250 fine under a bill that won initial approval Tuesday in the Maine Senate.

"This may seem severe but, if you think of it, so is hitting a child," said Sen. Pamela L. Cahill, R-Woolwich, the bill's sponsor, before the Senate voted 21-10 not to maintain the status quo.

The bill also would require a 30-day license suspension for a second offense within three years.

Cahill, who was among a majority of members of the Transportation Committee who supported the bill, said the problem of vehicles passing stopped buses is particularly acute along busy Route 1 in her district.

Bear murder trial opens in Lewiston, horror recounted

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — A defense attorney for ex-boxer Michael P. Bear, charged in the beating death of an elderly Lewiston man, told a Superior Court jury Tuesday that Bear led a "tragic life" from the time he was physically abused by his stepfather as a 2-year-old child.

Lawyer Norman Croteau made the statement during opening arguments in Bear's murder trial. The 25-year-old Lewiston resident is accused of killing Albert Roy, 82, last March 30.

Croteau told the jurors that the death of Roy was tragic, but added: "You will also hear another tragedy, the tragic life of Michael Bear."

He said Bear's parents were divorced two months before he was born and that he was frequently assaulted by his stepfather. The child lived in four different foster homes and has been in and out of the Augusta Mental Health Institute throughout his life, the lawyer said.

Prosecutor Michael Westcott of the attorney general's office told jurors, "There will be some unusual twists in

this case."

He asked jurors to pay attention to statements Bear made when he walked into the Lewiston Police Station after Roy's death, to statements he made on his way to his arraignment, to remarks he made in a 911 emergency call to ask for help in removing Roy's body from his apartment, and to his conversation with the officer who arrived at the scene of Roy's death.

Westcott said a tape recording of Bear's conversation with the 911 dispatcher will help jurors decide "whether he's in touch with reality."

"Sometimes you'll feel he's out of touch," Westcott said.

Croteau said friends and family of Bear noticed a change in his personality around 1980, shortly after his last amateur boxing match at the Lewiston Boxing Club.

At various times Bear was diagnosed as being schizophrenic and psychotic, Croteau said, and at one time he expressed concern about being half male and half female.

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"Sinfully good"

Mary Grimmer, Boston Herald Tibbits Column



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Democrats to hold youth forum

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's Democratic party wants the state's young people to choose what issues they believe should be addressed at a convention.

Democratic activists Louis D'Allesandro and Burt Cohen on Monday announced they are sponsoring a youth convention to be held May 2. Questionnaires have been sent to junior and senior high school pupils across the state so they can list which of 15 issues they believe are most important, Cohen said.

The top four issues will be chosen for workshops at the daylong convention at the Hooksett campus of New Hampshire College.

"Basically, it's to get young kids involved in the democratic process, to let them know the Democratic Party is interested in what they have to say," Cohen said. "We feel there hasn't been enough dialogue with young people in New Hampshire so far."

Cohen said young residents probably are more familiar with the state Republican Party than with the Democrats.

"We think they will be interested to know that there are two parties in this state and that the Republican Party doesn't have all the answers," Cohen said.

Disney, Mickey Mouse going to Paris by 1992

PARIS (AP) — Mickey Mouse and the Magic Kingdom are coming to Europe, under a contract Premier Jacques Chirac signed Tuesday for a \$2 billion Disney theme park outside Paris.

The world's fourth Disney park is to open in 1992 on a 4,400-acre site in rural Marne-la-Vallee, 20 miles east of Paris. French officials say it will create 30,000 new jobs and should draw about 10 million visitors a year.

"We think France is the ideal country to welcome Eurodisneyland," Michael D. Eisner, president of the Walt Disney Co., said at the signing ceremony.

Speaking in French, he told reporters, "It is difficult to imagine a country richer in artistic traditions. It is as respectful beneficiaries of this cultural richness that we come to France."

Chirac told a news conference the venture marked the first time France signed a contract with a private foreign company for a project on French soil, "but I'm sure it will be a great success because it's Disney Co. and France." The French negotiators, sensitive to inroads on their culture, won what they consider important concessions from the Walt Disney Company aimed at guaranteeing a European flavor to the theme park.

Negotiations took nearly two years. Jean-Rene Bernard, negotiator for the French government, said he estimates Eurodisneyland will contribute \$500 million a year to France's gross domestic product.

Eurodisneyland is to include 13,500 hotel rooms, camping grounds, sports facilities, and a large commercial complex spread through five villages. Total cost could go as high as \$7.5 billion, with the first phase to be completed in 1992 and other themes to be completed in 1995, officials said.

Like the world's three other Disneyland theme parks, the centerpiece of Eurodisneyland will be the Magic Kingdom dominated by a huge Cinderella castle and populated by familiar Disney characters.

But Eurodisneyland will differ from the parks in Anaheim, Calif.; Orlando, Fla., and Tokyo.

"The Disney culture will be brought to France intact, but it will be different in that it will respect French culture," Eisner said.

He noted that Cinderella and many other characters originated in European fairy tales.

France's Culture Ministry said Monday night that the Disney people agreed to guarantee the primacy of the French language at Eurodisneyland and create an attraction with a French and European theme.

Mickey remains Mickey in France, and Donald is still Donald.

But Cinderella is Cendrillon, Goofy is Dingo, and Donald Duck's Uncle Scrooge is Picsou.

Donald's nephews Huey, Dewey, and Louie are Riri, Fifi and Loulou.

And Snow White is Blanche Neige.

The characters are all well known in France from Disney comic books, Disney movies, and French TV, which shows two hours from the U.S. Disney Channel every Saturday night.

Need to declare a major? Thinking of changing your major? Then come to the...

DECLARE FAIR

A program for all students considering a major in the College of Arts and Sciences

MONDAY, MARCH 30

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

STEWART DINNING COMMONS

This fair will help you to:

* Talk to faculty and upperclass students representing all majors in the College of Arts and Sciences

* Learn how to explore options

* Discover the relationships between majors and careers

* Prepare for registration, April 6 - 15

**** Demonstrations, displays, handout materials ****

Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Plan ahead - come join us - bring a friend

Filibuster halts Contra aid freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of Contra aid lost another battle today but said they would fight on to break a filibuster and compel President Reagan to account for millions of dollars in previous assistance they say has disappeared.

The vote on ending the filibuster was an even 50-50, 10 votes short of the 60 required.

The filibuster is preventing action on legislation to freeze Contra spending for six months and to order a full accounting of how previous aid was spent.

A first attempt to choke off the filibuster failed on Monday when 46 senators voted to end the debate and 45 voted to let it continue.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Tuesday a third attempt to end the filibuster will be made on Wednesday.

GLS presents Guest Lecture Series Speakers

March 26 Jerry Ruben 8:00 pm Hauck Auditorium
"How to be a Successful Entrepreneur"

April 2 Jane Goodall 8:00 pm Maine Center for the Arts.
(CoSponsor DLS)

April 3 Robert MacNeil 8:00 pm Maine Center for the Arts
(Of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour) (CoSponsors Can.Am. Center, DLS & MPBN)
Canada Week Lecture

April 9 Robert Hastings 8:00 pm 101 Neville Hall
"UFO's -- The Hidden History"

GLS is a Board of Student Government

PROPOSAL for a STUDENT LIFE FEE at the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

BACKGROUND - As the land-grant institution of higher education in the State of Maine, the University of Maine has an obligation to provide its students with a range of academic and student life programs and services comparable to those offered by competitive universities in the other five New England states. This expectation was expressed by the Governor and was endorsed by the Board of Trustees. The Report and subsequent decisions formed on the basis for the State Legislature's special appropriation of \$8.5 million as a "down payment" toward moving the University of Maine closer to where it should be.

In authorizing release of the new monies, the Board of Trustees required that an analysis be conducted of how the University of Maine compared with the other New England land-grant universities on a variety of measures. Relative to the cost of tuition and mandatory fees, the Board discovered the following as presented in the Chancellor's Newsletter of October 27, 1986.

Institution	1986-87 Tuition & Mandatory Fees	
	In-State	Out-of-State
Vermont	\$3,198	\$8,468
New Hampshire	2,625	6,795
Massachusetts	2,229	5,253
Rhode Island	2,120	5,806
Connecticut	1,941	5,561
Maine	1,565	4,616

The University of Maine has the lowest tuition and mandatory fee charge among these six institutions. Further, analysis of these charges reveal that the other five institutions are assessing mandatory student life fees ranging from \$284 to \$933 per year, covering the cost of such activities as health services, Student Union programming, cultural programming, and athletics. Because the University of Maine does not have a mandatory fee covering these services and programs, it now pays for a large portion of these activities through the regular operating budget. The net effect of Maine's approach is that funds which should be going into the academic and general activities of the institution are being used to support student life activities while other New England universities are supporting them through mandatory fees. If our Education and General (E&G) budget was far in excess of our sister institutions there would be no problem. However, Maine has the lowest E&G budget allocation per FTE student within this group. (See Table 10 on p. 23 of University of Maine Comparison study included as Appendix A).

In addition, when comparing student Services costs per FTE student in the areas of Health Services, Student Union and Student Activities, Maine ranks far below its competitors.

	Health Services	Student Union	Student Activities
Ave. FTE Cost			
N.E. Land-Grant Universities	\$230	\$176	\$48
FTE Cost at Maine	90	44	8

(Table 17, p. 30, University of Maine Comparison Study, included as Appendix A).

It is difficult to compete head-to-head with our New England counterparts in offering students a quality educational experience when the dollars available to provide necessary and essential services are so far below their average expenditures. While we cannot and would not ask our students to bear the cost of eliminating the gap, we do feel that a reasonable assessment designed to keep us from falling further behind is fair.

PROPOSAL

It is proposed that a Student Life Fee of \$100 per semester be established to improve and enrich the quality of services and programs for students at the University of Maine. The Fee is to commence with the 1987 Fall Semester and be paid by all full-time students, undergraduate and graduate. As a mandatory fee, students with financial need will have this charge factored into their student aid awards. Fees and available services will be prorated for part-time students according to the level of their academic load with 12 credit hours constituting full-time.

STUDENT LIFE FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

To assist the University in administering the Fee, including recommendations relating to the determination of benefits, allocation of funds and establishment of policies, a Student Life Fee Advisory Committee will be appointed. Student membership shall number one more than the combined faculty-administrative membership and be representative of the student body. By-laws and other matters related to the Committee will be determined in consultation with Student Government leaders.

PROPOSAL REVIEW PROCESS

The idea of mandatory fees for certain student life areas at the University has been discussed for several years. However, the Visiting Committee Report and the ensuing Comparison Study brought the issue vividly to the forefront beginning last spring. Consequently, during the 1987 Fall Semester advisory committees to three Student Life areas considered and unanimously recommended that mandatory fees be established. These areas included:

Health Services	Advisory Committee composed solely of students
Memorial Union	Advisory Committee composed of six students and six faculty and staff
Athletics	Advisory committee composed of four students, five faculty, two administrators and three alumni

Upon receiving these unanimous recommendations, consultation took place with Student Government Officers, and the Student senate endorsed a proposal from the Student Government President to establish an ad hoc-Mandatory Fee Budget review Committee composed predominantly of students to study the matter and to make a recommendation to the President of the University. The committee met nine times since January to consider and debate all facets of a mandatory Student Life Fee. After considerable review, the Committee endorsed the idea that the Cutler Health Center, the Memorial Union, the Fine and Performing Arts, and Athletics should be components of a Student Life Fee. Subsequently, student members of the Committee conducted an informal poll of student opinion, the results of which are attached as Appendix B. After the poll, the Committee met but failed to make a formal recommendation.

BENEFITS

A Student Life Fee of \$100 per semester will provide all full-time students with the following services and programs at no additional cost:

1. All out-patient health services including physician visits, lab tests, x-ray services, GYN Clinic and health counseling. (Currently available at a voluntary fee cost of \$80 per year or at a fee-for-service cost which averages about \$35 per visit.)
2. Free admission to all Music, Dance, and Theatre Department events on campus. (Currently cost from \$3-\$6 per event with some 40 events available each year.)
3. Free admission to at least four regular season events at the Maine Center for the Arts. (Current cost from \$5-\$10 per event.)
4. Free admission to all regular home athletic events including admission and bus transportation for events at the Bangor Civic Center. (Current cost from \$1-\$6 per event with some 70 events available each year.) A minimum of 1200 seats per game will be available to students for ice hockey.
5. Increased social, educational and cultural programs at the Memorial Union for traditional and non-traditional students, undergraduate and graduate.
6. Improved and expanded personal support services including child care and programs for non-traditional students.

FINANCIAL IMPACT ON STUDENTS

As was mentioned earlier, present tuition and mandatory fees at the University of Maine are well below those of comparable institutions in New England. However, the board and room charge at the University is third highest among the six institutions. (See Appendix C). Concerned with this situation, the University has made substantial changes following the recommendations of two outside professional consulting teams, to slow the growth of such charges. As a result, an increase of only \$96 (\$48 per semester) for board and room is being recommended to the Board of Trustees for next year.

If one couples this \$48 per semester board and room increase with a 5% tuition increase (as proposed by the Board) and a \$100 per semester mandatory Student Life Fee, the total increase in charges for next year would be \$186 per semester or a 7.9% increase. Given the fact that there has been no mandatory student life fee in the past and no tuition increase since 1983, a 7.9% increase seems both fair and reasonable.

CRITICAL FACTORS

As spelled out in the Visiting Committee Report and elsewhere, the University has an obligation to provide students with comparable educational and student life experiences and opportunities as is true at other New England Universities. The common practice for such universities is to charge students a mandatory student life fee beyond tuition to help cover a comprehensive set of student life programs. In fact, all land-grant universities in New England have such a charge, ranging from \$284 to \$933 per year. The University of Maine may be the only land grant university in America without such a charge, certainly the only one in New England.

Since the University of Maine has a substantial lower tuition and mandatory fee charge, \$1565 vs. \$1941 to \$3198 and a low state allocation, the University is at a decided disadvantage relative to its regional competitors. This difference is further exacerbated in the E&G area when funds are taken from the E&G budget to cover student life services. This problem can be reduced substantially by introducing the mandatory fee recommended and using such dollars to replace E&G funds presently going into student life activities and freeing up E&G dollars for regular E&G purposes. The direct results of this charge would be an enhancement of student life services and programs and several hundred thousand dollars being freed up for the E&G budget.

The implementation of the Student Life Fee will provide the financial support for an improved comprehensive set of programs and services appropriated for the State's land grant university. Further, and more important, it will make these available at no additional charge for every full-time student. Our goal is to have students sample and attend a wide selection of these programs and services as part of the total learning environment at the University. With the fee in place, and no additional cost for admission to an event, students will more likely attend a broader spectrum of activities and make this decision about use on the merit of the activity and not on the individual price of admission.

The mandatory Student Life Fee will not only provide an improved, stable financial base for all programs at the University but will also enhance it as a comprehensive learning center.

Appendix A

Table 10. Instruction Budget and Tuition

Univ. of	Tuition and Mandatory Fees				E & G	Instr.
	In-State		Out-of-State		Instr.	Budget
	U/G	Grad	U/G	Grad	Budget (1000)	per FTE Student
AR	930	1,130	2,190	2,340		
CT	1,801	2,060	5,021	4,550	64,000	3,556
ID	1,010	1,344	3,010	3,344	34,056	4,367
MA	1,947	2,150	4,971	5,054	70,006	2,935
NH	2,500	2,409	6,370	6,277	27,874	2,478
RI	2,005	2,006	5,577	4,014	41,074	4,348
VT	2,938	2,901	7,696	7,659	35,224	4,031
WY	721	721	2,231	2,231		
Ave.	1,732	1,840	4,633	4,440	45,372	3,619
ME	1,509	1,737	4,560	5,244	27,870	2,959

Source: University responses to questionnaires. Tuition and fees from Student Charges at Public Institutions: Annual Survey 1985-86 American Association of State Colleges and Universities and National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Table 17. Student Services Costs¹ Per FTE Undergraduate Student for New England Land Grant Universities, 1985-86.

Univ of	Coun- seling	Admin- istra- tion ²	Stu- dent Union	Health Svcs.	New Student Orient.	Place- ment & Cr.Svcs.	Stu- dent Act.	Fin- ancial Aid
AR								
CT	22	32	73	190	10	29	52	
ID								
MA	16	33		484	15	17	91	40
NH	35	59	155	127	17	19		42
RI	29	42	301	212	13	23	27	44
VT	33	42		135	26	37	20	50
Ave.	27	42	176	230	16	25	48	44
ME	34	38	44	90	11	25	8	37

Source: SAREO Report No. 250 Student Affairs Divisions at New England Land-Grant Universities, 1985-86. Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003

Appendix B

STUDENT LIFE FEE POLL

	Yes	No	Not enough Info.
1. Have you read the administration's fee proposal?	1,163	271	94
2. Should there be a Mandatory Health Fee?	245	1,294	18
3. Should the Health Fee be optional?	1,300	226	13
4. Should there be a Mandatory Athletic Fee?	238	1,276	20
5. Should the Athletic Fee be optional?	1,284	246	20
6. Should there be a Mandatory Performing Arts fee?	188	1,349	20
7. Should there be an optional Performing Arts Fee?	1,277	248	21
8. Should there be a Mandatory Memorial Union Fee?	318	1,158	68

** THIS POLL IS SOLELY AN INFORMATION GATHERING PROCESS SO THAT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES WILL HAVE THIS INFORMATION WHEN ADDRESSING THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ADMINISTRATION ON THIS ISSUE.

STUDENT LIFE FEE POLL
PERCENTAGE ANALYSIS

	Yes	No	Not enough Info.
1. Have you read the administration's fee proposal?	76%	18%	6%
2. Should there be a Mandatory Health Fee?	16%	83%	1%
3. Should the Health Fee be optional?	84%	15%	1%
4. Should there be a Mandatory Athletic Fee?	16%	83%	1%
5. Should the Athletic Fee be optional?	83%	16%	1%
6. Should there be a Mandatory Performing Arts Fee?	12%	87%	1%
7. Should there be an optional Performing Arts Fee?	83%	16%	1%
8. Should there be a Mandatory Memorial Union Fee?	21%	75%	4%

** THIS POLL IS SOLELY AN INFORMATION GATHERING PROCESS SO THAT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES WILL HAVE THIS INFORMATION WHEN ADDRESSING THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ADMINISTRATION ON THIS ISSUE.

Appendix C

COMPARATIVE FEES NEW-ENGLAND LAND GRANT
UNIVERSITIES
1986-87

UNIVERSITY	TUITION	MANDATORY FEES	TOTAL	BOARD AND ROOM	TOTAL
UMASS ***	1,296.00	933.00	2,229.00	2,436.00 ¹	4,665.00
MAINE	1,509.00	56.00	1,565.00	3,094.00 ³	4,659.00
UConn	1,220.00	717.00	1,937.00	2,536.00 ²	4,473.00
N.H.	2,280.00	345.00	2,625.00	2,702.00 ¹	5,327.00
R.I.	1,574.00	556.00	2,130.00	3,528.00 ¹	5,658.00
VI.	2,914.00	284.00	3,198.00	3,158.00 ²	6,356.00

* All statistics based on 15 hour credit as definition of full-time student
 ** Based on double occupancy

*** Source: NEBHE: Connections v.1, No. 3, Fall, 1986 In-State statistics only.

1. 19-meal plan
2. 14-meal plan
3. Unlimited meal plan

ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a *Senior Class Meeting* on Thursday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall. Come find out about:

SENIOR WEEK EVENTS:

- Fireworks
- Pubnite
- Senior Class Wine & Cheese Reception for faculty, administration, & staff
- New England New Vaudeville Revue
- Pub Crawl
- Senior Formal
- 1987 Senior Week Roadrace
- Also, details on...

1987 Senior Celebration and Commencement

All Seniors are encouraged to attend!

We will be selling class t-shirts, graduation announcements, and tickets to Senior Formal and Senior Bash.

SENIOR WEEK 1987 April 20 - 26

MONDAY April 20

Senior Week Kickoff: FIREWORKS at 8:45 p.m.!! Meet at the football grandstand for a spectacular show. Followed by a PUBNIGHT in the Damn Yankee from 9:15 p.m. to midnight, featuring **Just The Facts**. Admission \$1.00. Cash bar.

TUESDAY April 21

Faculty Wine & Cheese Reception in the Maine Center for the Arts, 3:30 to 6:30. All seniors and faculty are encouraged to attend. Free admission. Return to Hutchins Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m. to see the **New England New Vaudeville Review**. This is a travelling company known throughout the country. We hope you'll all attend - we guarantee it will be fantastic!!

WEDNESDAY April 22

Maine Day - We encourage seniors to participate in the day's festivities.

THURSDAY April 23

Pub-Crawling!! Beginning at 7:00 p.m. at Yianni's. The bus will run continuously on a route from Yianni's to Pat's & Margarita's, to the 'Noka back to Yianni's. Each establishment will offer drink specials to seniors! Please plan to take the bus - it's free!! Stay tuned for more information about the bus schedule.

FRIDAY April 24

Senior Formal!!!! at the Bangor Civic Center - Buffet dinner at 7:00 p.m. followed by entertainment by the **Karen Nason Band** until 1:00 a.m. Price only \$15 per person. Transportation provided. Stay tuned for more info. on bus schedule and dinner details

SATURDAY April 25

Free day -- Enjoy Bumstock!!

SUNDAY April 26

First Annual Senior Week Road Race! A 5k race around the campus. Prizes and T-shirts and lots of fun. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Rangeley Road at Hilltop. No entry fee! Free T-shirt to the first 50 entrants. Prizes & trophies to top finishers and participants

We encourage all seniors to participate in the many events during Senior Week. Please help us make this week a huge success!!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY SENIOR COUNCIL

Sports

Softball team off to winning start in Florida

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

Returning Monday evening from a two-week stay in sunny Florida, the University of Maine softball team not only brought back tans, but also a winning record.

The Black Bears concluded their southern trip with a 14-12 record, a vast improvement over last season's 7-17 mark in the Sunshine State.

Maine played solid softball and turned in an effort which veteran head coach Janet Anderson was very pleased with.

"The biggest key was the confidence level, both in the players themselves and in their teammates," Anderson said. "This showed in the long run, as they really played well together."

Anderson said that this confidence

was evident when the team beat Northeast Missouri 2-0 three days after being blown out by the same team by a 12-0 score.

Another important game for the Bears was a game in which the team was shutout by South Carolina 2-0 on the fourth day of the trip.

Maine batters struck out a total of eighteen times against a four-year All-American pitcher, but the determination picked up tremendously following the loss and Anderson called the game the turning point of the entire trip.

"Everybody on the team felt 'If we face her again, the same thing will not happen,'" Anderson said. "The team really maintained a great mental attitude following the loss."

Maine had won four straight games before the South Carolina contest, and

went on to finish their Florida swing with 10 victories in their final 18 outings.

The offense, which sputtered last season, has been one of the team's bright spots.

Eight players sport averages above .247, with first baseman Michelle Duprey leading all regulars with her .309 mark.

Outfielder Stacey Caron, pitcher Lynn Hearty, outfielder Tina Ouellette, and catcher Leslie Sattler are among others who have been consistent hitters for the Bears.

Shortstop Asa Brown, who was the team's second-leading hitter of a year ago, has struggled early, compiling a .104 average to date.

The pitching has been very sound through the squad's first 26 games.

Hearty leads the way with a 9-6 record along with a 1.94 earned run average. Kim Thibeau is 5-6 and has an ERA of 2.17.

Hearty has been especially impressive, striking out 57 batters in 90 innings of work while walking just seven.

Anderson said it is on the defensive end where the team will need to improve on as the season progresses.

Mental lapses and key errors in the late innings cost the club a couple of wins, and Anderson said that defensive situations will be a major part of practice sessions in the next couple of days.

The Bears will be back on the road this weekend, with double-headers scheduled Friday through Sunday against Central Connecticut, the University of Rhode Island, and Boston College.

Soviets reduce U.N. envoys by deadline

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

The Soviet Union has begun reducing the number of U.N. envoys in compliance with a Reagan administration order last year that led to a diplomatic stand-off, and is within the April 1 ceiling of the 195 diplomats, U.S. officials say.

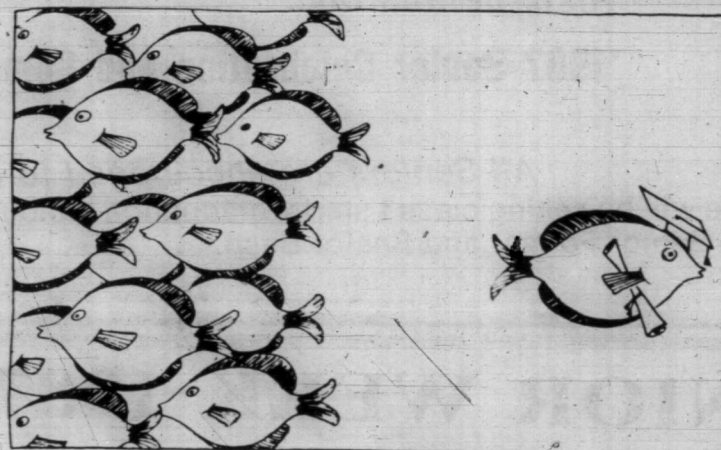
The Soviet Union continues to maintain the order violates the U.S. agreement with the United Nations to host the headquarters, but has quietly met the reduction orders.

"We have no reason to believe that the Soviets are not going to meet the April 1 deadline. Our record reflects they are under the numbers," said Robert Moller, a counsellor at the U.S. Mission.

Last March, contending that the Soviets had more diplomats than necessary and that many were engaged in espionage, the United States ordered a four-stage reduction of the Soviet mission size to be carried out over 18 months.

In the first stage, the Soviets cut their staff from 243 to 218 by last Oct. 1. The second deadline, April 1, calls for a reduction to 195, including a reduction of six at the separate missions of two Soviet republics, the Ukraine and Byelorussia.

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