

Spring 4-9-1987

Maine Campus April 09 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, April 9, 1987

vol. 100 no. 53



The cast of *Tracers* is made up entirely of Vietnam veterans. The cast tours the country performing a play about the Vietnam War. See story page 3. (Baer photo)

Documentary on caribou transplant

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

A documentary detailing the "transplanting" of the woodland caribou from Newfoundland to Maine will be aired 8 p.m., April 9 on MPBN.

"From Newfoundland to Maine: Return of the Caribou," is a half-hour documentary portraying the most recent attempt to bring the woodland caribou to Maine.

The film is written and produced by the Caribou Transplant Corp. and the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

According to Paul Fournier, public relations expert in Augusta, the film provides an excellent variety of footage of most of the stages of the caribou transplant.

The film includes the capture of the caribou in Newfoundland, plots of old time hunting scenes of the caribou, the caribou capture of 1963, the actual transport of the caribou, and release of the animals at the University of Maine.

According to Mark McCollough, biologist and project leader with the Caribou Transplant Corp., Fournier took most of the footage. But other news mediums such as the Canadian Broadcast System and at least 70 other members of the press from all over the United States and Canada made segments of footage which were added to the film.

The film, also used for educational purposes, has been shown to students, sportsmen clubs, and members of the Legislature. It is general enough to be used for many audiences, McCollough said.

"In mid-May when the caribou are ready to have calves, I will take pictures of the new calves and footage will be released to all three major networks," he said.

(see CARIBOU page 4)

Graduation keeps many busy

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

The weeks prior to commencement are a mad scramble for many seniors who are trying to finish graduation preparations and complete requirements at the eleventh hour.

During the 36 days left until graduation, seniors must check through their academic records, fill out forms, and buy tickets to senior celebrations.

John Collins, registrar, said he strongly advises students to check through their records.

"We do encourage them to meet with their adviser and look through their records in the fall semester of their senior year," he said. "But many students do not. By then it can be too late to correct any errors."

Collins said he also encourages seniors to come to the registrar's office and look through their records with a counselor to detect any academic deficiencies.

He added that seniors who missed applying for their degrees should go to the registrar's office.

"The degree activates a series of events such as getting your diploma and receiving information about senior activities like commencement and senior bash," he said. "If you didn't fill out the application, the information won't be sent to you."

(see GRADUATION page 4)

Lambda Chi may rent house

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity will move into the Lambda Chi Alpha house on College Avenue next fall, pending the signing of a lease.

Steve Jernberg, a member of Kappa Sigma, said, "We had a meeting (Tuesday) with Lambda Chi Housing Corp. and went over negotiations to find out if it is feasible for us to rent the house."

According to Kappa Sigma president Nathan Poore, all that is left to be discussed with the corporation is the exact terms of the lease.

The corporation, consisting of Lambda Chi alumni, has approved Kappa Sigma's proposal to rent the house for a period of two to three years.

"I want it to be known we're not taking over Lambda Chi fraternity, we're just going to live in their house until they recolonize," Poore said.

Kappa Sigma has been without a fraternity house since a fire destroyed theirs in 1978.

"During May Term of 1978, the house burned down by a chimney fire. Flames caught on to the third floor and before anyone knew what was happening, the house was engulfed," Jernberg said.

"Hopefully by living in a house again, we can let our alumni know we're able to live together successfully," he added.

Jernberg said Kappa Sigma wants to raise money to build its own house.

"We realize that we're going to have to move out in a couple of years," he said. "If in three years we haven't raised the money to build our own house, then we had our chance."

Mike Horrigan, rush chairperson for Kappa Sigma, said renting the house is a good opportunity for the fraternity to test its "brotherhood."

(see HOUSE page 4)



The vacant Lambda Chi house may be occupied this fall by Kappa Sigma brothers who lost their house in a fire a few years ago. (Baer photo)

UMaine to sponsor national program

Faculty to serve as judges

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

Three University of Maine colleges are sponsoring a national program for junior and senior high school students April 12.

The Science Olympiad, a national program patterned after board games, television shows, and the Olympic Games, is being sponsored by Engineering and Science, Life Sciences and Agriculture, and Forest Resources.

"This is an effort by the three colleges. Faculty from all three are sponsoring the competition," said Robert Rhodes, director of the technical division of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. UMaine is sponsoring the event for the second time.

Clinton Winne, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Science,

said, "There are 19 schools competing this year. Three have dropped due to the flooding."

"We were approached last year by the high school teacher who is in charge of coordinating the competition, and asked if we would be interested in being a host. Norm Smith agreed and met with the other deans, and we all agreed," Winne said.

Norman Smith is the dean of the College of Engineering and Science.

The Olympiad is being judged by faculty members from each department. The events include bridge building, orienting, name that organism, science bowl, paper airplane building, and titration races.

Fred Knight, dean of forest resources, said three of the different exercises are being run by faculty from that department.

The competition will take place in buildings throughout campus, with the opening and closing ceremonies taking place in Hauck Auditorium.

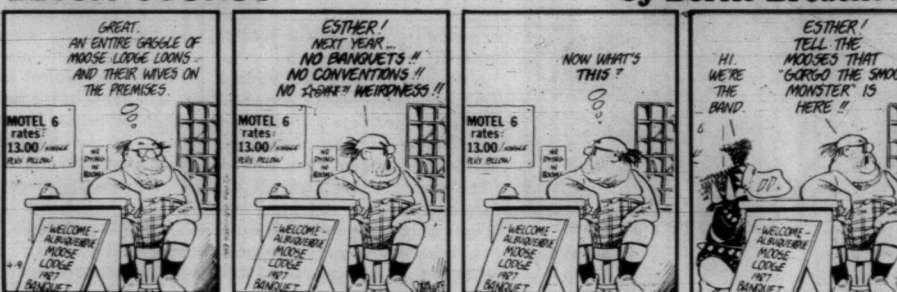
According to Winne, the competition and program is "devoted to improving the quality of science education, increasing student interest in science, and providing recognition for outstanding achievement in science education by both students and teachers."

He said schools can enter teams of up to 15 people, but is unsure at this point how many students will come.

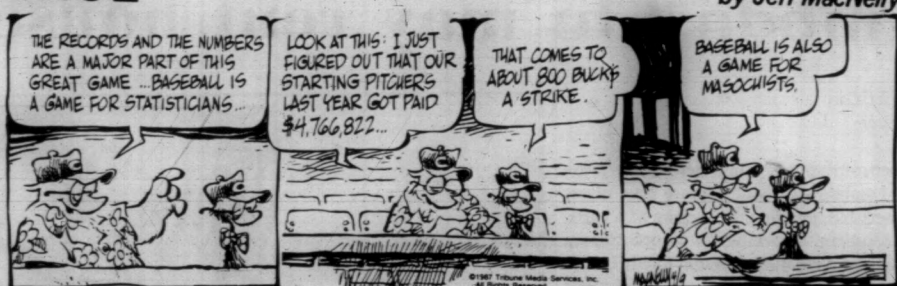
"But based on our experience we know that some of the teams will have the full complement," Winne said.

The tournament on April 11 will be the state champion meet.

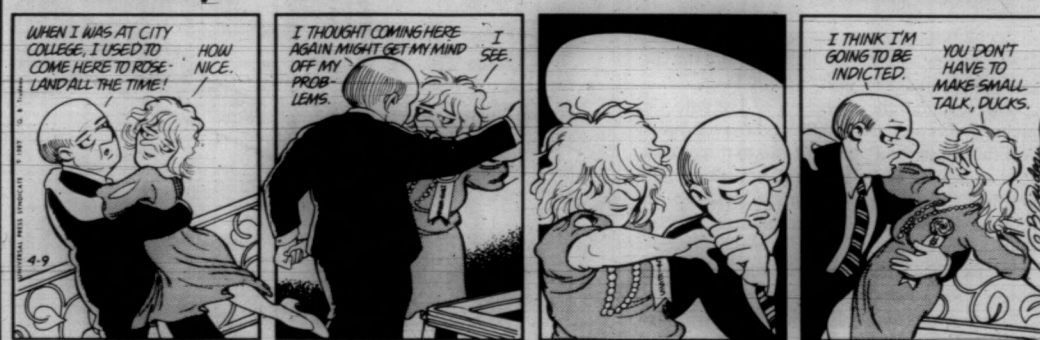
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GSS

by Mike L.
Staff Writer

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GSS votes on petition to impeach Boothby

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate, Wednesday evening, voted twice on whether a petition circulated nearly two weeks ago, concerning Christopher Boothby's position on the mandatory fees, was an initiative or a recall, and decided both times it was an initiative.

During the three-and-a-half hour meeting, each vote asked senators whether the petition should be interpreted as a recall.

The first vote, asking whether it was a recall, failed 10-16, with three abstentions. The second vote failed 10-12, again with three abstentions.

Four senators left the meeting following the first vote.

According to the student government constitution, an initiative brings the issue before the student body. In this case, students, later this month, will be asked whether to hold another election for the position of president of Student Government.

A yes vote will call for special election to be held next fall.

If the GSS had voted to interpret the petition as a re-call, senators would have voted immediately on whether to impeach Boothby.

The student senate voted twice on the matter because some senators felt the interpretation of the issue had been mired in technicalities. They wanted to vote again as "a recount."

Some senators argued that students felt they were signing a petition asking for a recall, while others said the petition was clearly labeled an initiative.

Early in the evening, when the issue came up, Carl Robbins, student senate president, said he felt the petition was an initiative.

But when asked for his opinion, Carl Pease, parliamentarian, said the GSS must look at the intent of the petition.

He said he felt the petition could be interpreted as a re-call.

Following Pease's remarks, Mark Hagelin, graduate senator, said the senate should interpret it as a re-call, rather than an initiative.

Donald Landa, off-campus senator, argued with Hagelin. "Students thought they were signing a petition for a re-call," he said.

But some senators said they felt otherwise.

Boothby said the petition was referred to as an initiative throughout the document.

"By signing it, they were saying, 'I want an initiative, not a recall.'"

John Gallant, Corbett Hall senator, said he understood what he was signing.

"I signed the damn thing," he said. "I signed it as an initiative."

Both Landa and Mark Hagelin, Graduate senator, said the GSS, by interpreting the petition as an initiative, was undermining the will of students.

Hagelin said the students who signed the petition wanted to vote on Boothby now and not next fall.

Tamara Davis, Balentine/Estabrook senator, asked whether the student senate had the power to interpret the petition as a re-call, rather than an initiative.

Following the initial vote, Hagelin called the results a slap in the face of students.

Both he and Landa called for the second vote as a recount. And when informed that only the prevailing side could call for a second vote, they asked that it be held.

To appease the two senators, Julian Reddish, off-campus senator, made

the motion for the second vote. During the second round of debate, some senators felt that by voting twice the entire process was harmed.

In other business, the GSS approved Matt Gagne, Matt Thomas, Cumberland Hall senator, and Livingston to a subcommittee to revise and amend the student government constitution.

Many senators felt the Constitution, the way it now reads, is vague and contradictory in sections.

The subcommittee would work to clarify these sections.

The GSS also voted to change its weekly meeting place from 100 Nutting Hall to 153 Barrows, beginning Wednesday, April 15.

Tracers about war

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

The Vietnam Veterans' Ensemble Theatre Company of Los Angeles performed the dramatic presentation *Tracers* at the University of Maine last night before a large crowd in Hutchins Concert Hall.

Tracers, a two hour, two act play, was based on actual personal experiences of Vietnam veterans. It fluctuated between three time periods: the Vietnam War, a time period afterward, and the present.

The play, casted by eight men, depicted, as one of the characters (Sgt. Williams) said, the "sending out of our amateurs to play a game for keeps."

Tracers, directed by John DiFusco, was created seven years ago when a group of actors and one writer, all of whom were Vietnam veterans, organized a group and held workshops which eventually led to the creation of a play.

The play first opened in October of 1980 in Los Angeles and since then has made numerous performances nationwide.

When the play made its New York debut, it was reconstructed; scenes were cut and rearranged and new writing appeared.

Following the changes, the production was invited to the University of Pennsylvania and presented at the Royal Court Theatre in London, England.

Last year, the same cast toured Australia from February through April.

A reception for the actors was held in the Bodwell Dining Area immediately following the performance. A fee was charged with all proceeds to benefit the First Maine Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

PALM SUNDAY

Worship Service 6:30PM

The Wilson Center, the "A" frame at 67 College Ave.
The Maine Christian Association - Tom Chitick, Chaplain

the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, April 9 Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series "A Comparison of the Chinese and Vietnamese Revolutions" with Ngo Vinh Long, History Dept., 12:15 p.m., N. Bangor Lounge

April 9 PLOTS Al Cyrus, Theater Dept., reading "A Visit to Grandpa's" by Dylan Thomas, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Room

Friday, April 10 T.G.I.F. short musical program, Peter Bouffard, guitar, 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge

Friday, April 10 Concert, Michael Hedges and Liz Story, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts: call 1755 for information

Saturday, April 11 "No Elephant Circus", 12noon and 2 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts: call 1755 for information

Monday, April 13 SEARCH/Study Skills "Preparing for Finals", 12:15 p.m., FFA Room

Monday, April 13 PLOTS Pat Scully, Theater Dept., reading a story from The Dubliners by James Joyce, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Room

Monday, April 13 FOCUS ON BRAZIL WEEK, International Food Sale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Lobby "Braz" film and brief discussion 12:15 p.m., N. Bangor Lounge Opening reception for "Brazil Native Art" exhibit, Hole in the Wall Gallery 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14 Women in the Curriculum "The Maine Women's Legislative Agenda: 1987 and Beyond" with Betsy Sweet & Mary Cathcart, Maine Commission for Women; Judy Harrison, League of Women Voters, and Joanne Dauphinee, Maine N.O.W., 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge

Tuesday, April 14 "Carnival in Rio" film of the world's biggest party, 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge

Tuesday, April 14 "U Maine Cooperative Programs through Partners of the Americas: Past, Present, and Future", 3 p.m., N. Lown Room

Tuesday, April 14 SPEAK UP series "Titanic: End of an Era" w/John Battick, History Dept. 3:30PM Sutton Lounge.

Tuesday, April 14 FOREIGN FILM Series "A Joke of Destiny" Italian, 1984 7:30PM 101 Neville Hall adm.

Wednesday, April 15 SANDWICH CINEMA VIDEO "Maltese Falcon" 12noon Sutton Lounge

Wednesday, April 15 "Brazil Today: A Look at the Forces Shaping it" panel discussion followed by slides & music of Brazil 7:30PM Coe Lounge

Wednesday, April 15 TWILIGHT THEATER VIDEO "Maltese Falcon" 8:30PM Sutton Lounge

Thursday, April 16 Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series "Problems of Teaching and Studying Socialism and Marxism at the University of Maine" with Virginia Nees-Hatlen, English Dept. and Elizabeth Robbins, Steve Gray and Marc Larriee, U Maine students 12:15PM N. Bangor Lounge

Thursday, April 16 PLOTS Kathleen Lignell, Sea Grant, reading "The Piano" by Anibal Monteiro Machado 12:30PM Memorial URoom

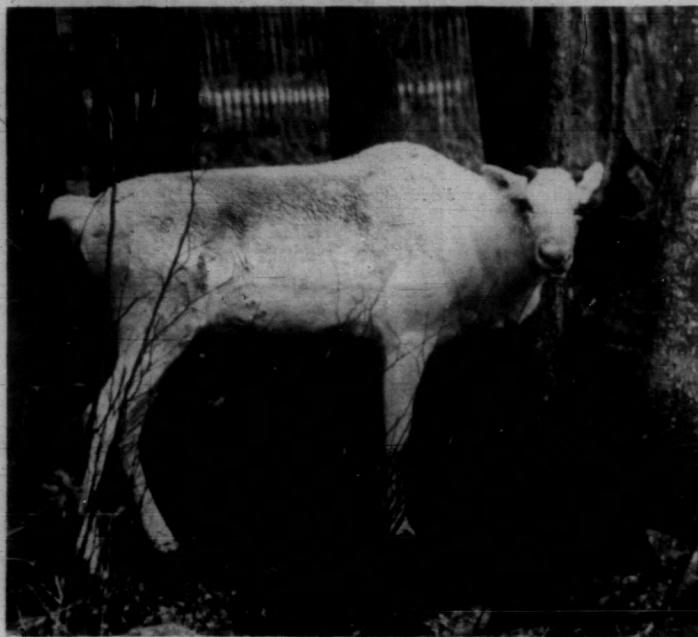
Thursday, April 16 MAINE BOUND SWAP SALE (through Friday) all day Lown Rooms

Scholarship Opportunity Maine Vietnam Veterans' Scholarship Fund: Two \$1000 scholarships for Vietnam veterans and their descendents. Deadline is May 1: for more information call 1820.

MEASLES SHOT Free Immunizations at Cutler Health Center, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 9AM - 3PM. Without proof of immunity, you will NOT be able to attend classes next fall. For information, call 4000.

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

CLIP AND SAVE



(Gustafson photo)

•Caribou

(continued from page 1)

The next public viewing of the caribou, April 11, will be the last viewing of the caribou before the week-long calving season begins next month.

More than 8,000 people have visited the caribou since their arrival in December.

The caribou facility will be closed during May to allow the does to have their young without any interruptions.

During this time, Fournier will be in a blind taking pictures of the calves, and actual footage of the caribou will continue up to their release, McCollough said.

Project officials expect that 10-15 calves will be born to the does in mid to late May. If approved, the young calves will be the first to be released into the wild during the summer of 1988 in Baxter Park.

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS

are requested for the

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in nonacademic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students receiving degrees in May, 1987. Award areas are:

1. **Community Service** - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organization leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletics.**
4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, theatre arts.

Deadline: April 17, 1987. Applications and nominations should be sent to Dr. Gregory N. Brown, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall. Application forms are available in 201 Alumni Hall (telephone 1547) and the Student Services office, second floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406).

•Graduation

(continued from page 1)

Collins said a senior not completing the application can still go to the graduation ceremonies but the student's name will not be on the program.

"It is embarrassing for the student and his or her family because they are not listed as graduating," he said.

Collins said it was a slight hassle if students didn't fill the applications out. But he added that students can fill out a card and receive their diplomas later than everyone else.

For students wondering why permanent diplomas are not distributed to graduates until mid-July, Collins said it is a long, drawn-out process.

"We don't get the grades in on time. Not every professor gets grades passed in the week after classes end, so that usually presents a delay," he said.

Collins said department chairpersons are then asked to come to the registrar's office and look over all the records of the seniors in their departments. He said this is done in order to double check the records to see that all requirements have been met.

The only other process to be done before the actual ordering of the diplomas involves the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Arts and Sciences holds a formal vote on the diplomas," he said. "They vote on each student who gets a diploma to see if they are deserving. They are the only college which does this."

But academic preparations are not all that a senior must do to prepare for graduation. By filling out the application for a degree, seniors will receive information regarding senior bash, graduation, and senior activities.

David Giroux, member of Senior Council, said tickets for senior formal, celebration, and graduation announcements are now on sale at the Senior Activities booth in the Memorial Union. The booth is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Giroux also said caps and gowns are now available in the Textbook Annex. He said measurements can be taken there.

•House

(continued from page 1)

"Where we don't have a house, the only reason people would pledge is because of the people in the fraternity, not because we have a house on campus."

"There are a lot of advantages, but there are disadvantages too. We want to make sure we don't weaken the brotherhood. As it is now, we go out of our way to see each other," Horrigan said.

William Lucy, dean of Student Activities and Organizations, sat in on Tuesday's meeting between the housing corporation and Kappa Sigma.

"I think it's really great for them to be able to partake in the fraternity experience," he said.

"The brothers and owners of the house are going to meet Sunday to go over the house and decide what needs to be repaired."

Jernberg said there are many details left to work out, including bringing the final proposal before the fraternity members.

"It's going to be a lot of work, but most everyone seems pretty happy about the prospect of living in a house," he said.

Russ Wooley, president of Lambda Chi's Housing Committee, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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World / U.S. News

Soldier defects to USSR AIDS clinic to open

MOSCOW (AP) — An American soldier who defected to the Soviet Union says he did it because he was abused in the U.S. Army and wanted "a chance to be a human being," the official news agency Tass said Wednesday.

Wade Roberts said he "loved his people" and denied his desertion was treason, Tass reported. The agency said he was interviewed at a Moscow hotel, but it did not say which one or when.

It was the first Soviet news report about the American since Kremlin officials announced last week that Roberts had defected and Soviet authorities granted asylum to the soldier and a West German woman.

Tass also offered photographs of Roberts and the woman, Petra Neumann, taken in Red Square.

The U.S. Army has confirmed that a Pvt. 2 Wade E. Roberts was declared absent without leave March 2 from his army unit 45 miles northeast of Frankfurt, West Germany.

It has not commented on Soviet reports of the defection, the first of an American soldier to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam war.

According to Tass, Roberts gave a scathing account of his time in the Army. It quoted Neumann as saying the Army had jailed him in a disciplinary case.

Roberts suffered from "arbitrary actions in their most debased forms," the news agency said. "Commanders there get sadistic satisfaction from insults, ill-treatment and physical abuse."

"Human dignity and human rights are flouted there at every turn, men are turned into robots," it said. "Americans are slapped on their faces and then called in a high-flown manner to defend democracy."

Tass quoted Roberts as saying, "I was given a chance to be a human being" by moving to the Soviet Union.

"Our decision was not only our salvation but also a demonstrative protest against the social ills and the flouting of human dignity in the United States," Roberts said, according to the Tass report.

The U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes quoted an acquaintance of Roberts on Wednesday as saying he was in trouble with the Army and had discussed with his girlfriend how to desert.

Roberts obtained political asylum papers at the Soviet Embassy in Bonn and then drove to Moscow, the paper said.

Tass said Roberts was the son of a metal worker, from "an ordinary American family" in San Bernardino, CA.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine Medical Center plans to open the state's first AIDS clinic to provide medical treatment and social services for victims of the invariably fatal disease.

Dr. Robert S. Hillman, chief of medicine, said the hospital was preparing to apply for state approval, and the clinic could be operating late this year.

"Everybody here has been quite positive about doing this," he said. Dr. Michael Bach, Maine's leading specialist on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, said the state has had 40 cases of AIDS, "and we have many people who do not have AIDS but who have AIDS-related diseases."

A clinic solely for AIDS victims will allow for computerized record keeping, standardized treatment, and participation in experimental drug programs, said Bach.

Hillman said he envisioned a clinic "where in one stop we could cover all the needs of the AIDS patient."

On duty will be a doctor, a nurse, a medical resident — soon to become a doctor — and a nurse practitioner. In addition, a psychiatrist, a dietician, a lawyer, and a member of the clergy will be on call.

"With the new drugs that are coming, many of these patients are going to be alive for longer periods of time, and it's going to be important to develop a system of following (them) and carefully making sure there are no problems with the blood work," said Bach.

"That becomes a little difficult in an office setting."

It was proposed initially that the clinic would be open one or two nights a week to start, but Hillman said the hours will depend on the volume of patients.

The hospital's lawyers also are lending their services, and Bach said an organizational meeting in October was attended by 39 from a variety of ancillary fields, "all of whom came with an interest in helping."

Additional support came from Maine artists who donated works to an auction, then contributed \$5,000 of the proceeds to the clinic.

The four AIDS doctors at Maine Medical who will participate will have weekly conferences to discuss the patients, "and we'll be able to discuss all of their problems together so that we benefit from collective experience," said Bach.

The Clinic also will serve as a referral base so that physicians from around the state can send patients down to us for evaluation. Those patients who are ambulatory and don't need hospitalization."

Hillman said he anticipated no adverse reaction, given the new sense of urgency to halt the inexorable spread of the disease.

"Everybody is starting to be more concerned with it as a public issue. I would think they would be pleased," he said. "People should be aware you've got to help people when they need help."

Tiger gives birth during circus performance

CINCINNATI (AP) — Circus fans got more than they expected when a tiger gave birth during a Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus show.

A tiger standing on a stool in the ring Sunday gave birth as the performances began at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

Spectators saw the tiny cub dangling on the umbilical cord. When the trainer saw what had happened, he quickly moved the tigers to their cages. The trainer picked up the cub which had fallen free of the mother, between two handfulls of hay and placed it in the mother's cage. Then the next act began.

Pregnancy is difficult to detect in a big cat, which might weigh 400 pounds as compared with a cub of less than a pound, said Barry Wakeman, curator for education at the Cincinnati Zoo. Tigers normally give birth easily, quickly and with little pain, he said.

The circus is now on the road, headed for Rochester, N.Y.



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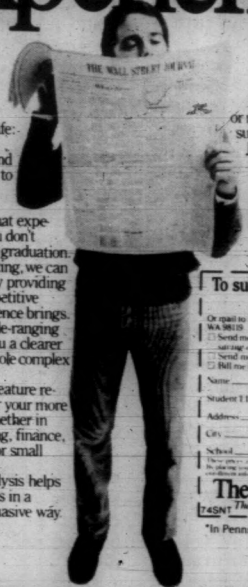
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Third Marine arrested in Moscow for spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third Marine who worked as a security guard in Moscow and Leningrad and in the U.S. Embassy in Rome has been arrested on suspicion of espionage, causing American officials to broaden their investigations into security breaches in American diplomatic missions.

Sgt. John Joseph Weirick, 26, of Eureka, Calif., was arrested Tuesday night and held in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said Robert Sims, chief Defense Department spokesperson. He is suspected of espionage while working as a security guard at the American consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982, Sims said.

Meanwhile, as American officials sought to measure the damage caused by the infiltration of American diplomatic missions by KGB agents and electronic eavesdropping devices, there were these developments:

• FBI Director William Webster acknowledged at a Senate hearing on his nomination to head the CIA that the Soviets use their new hilltop embassy complex in Washington to intercept U.S. telephone communications. But he said he was unable to say "how much damage they are doing."

• Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters that Soviet eavesdropping at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had cast

"a heavy shadow" over the talks he will hold next week in the Soviet capital. He said he intended to tell the Soviets "that they can't expect to continue to create a hostile environment for our people overseas without cost to themselves."

• Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky said the U.S. charges that the KGB had bugged the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow are "dirty fabrications" intended to spoil Schultz's trip. He accused President Reagan of making "hostile remarks."

• In Congress, bills were introduced to require the Soviets to abandon their new Washington embassy site and negotiate a new agreement with the United States. Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., said he believed the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow would have to be torn down because it is so heavily bugged.

At the Pentagon, spokesperson Sims declined to elaborate on the specific nature of the allegations concerning Weirick beyond saying that the Marine had become involved with Soviet women while posted to Leningrad.

But other Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said military investigators now believe that Weirick "got some money from the Russians" and "may have allowed access to the consulate; more limited than Lonetree, but access."

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Twenty years later, safety measures taken

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Modifications being carried out today as part of a \$50 million safety upgrade of the N Reactor were recommended by a scientist 20 years ago, according to newly released federal reports.

The N Reactor on the Hanford nuclear reservation is the U.S. reactor most similar in design to the Soviet Union's light-water moderated, graphite core reactor at Chernobyl. Both lack the reinforced concrete and steel containment dome found on most commercial reactors.

Six nuclear industry experts studied ways to make the N Reactor safer following the Chernobyl disaster on April 26, 1986.

Their recommendations last October incorporated many of the suggestions made by R.E. Trumble in 1966. When proposed by Trumble, the safety upgrades would have cost an estimated \$1.9 million and might have helped to prevent much of the environmental studies released in February 1986.

Trumble worked for General Electric, then the prime contractor for the Energy Department on the nuclear reservation.

The N Reactor manufactures plutonium for nuclear weapons and makes steam to generate electricity. As the result of recommendations made last fall, it has been shut down since January while the safety upgrades are made.

Being implemented in the overhaul are Trumble's calls for:

- Covering a liquid waste disposal basin.
- Making the reactor's control room able to function during an accident.
- Improving the emergency recirculation cooling system.

- Ending the dumping of contaminated cooling water directly into the soil.

A key improvement is installation of equipment to monitor potentially explosive buildup of hydrogen gases.

Although the effects of hydrogen accumulation in reactor accidents were not well known 20 years ago, Trumble called for experiments to determine the amount of gases generated in an accident.

It is believed that a hydrogen explosion destroyed the Chernobyl reactor, blowing off its top and allowing radioactivity to escape into the atmosphere. The radioactive cloud circled the Earth and contaminated large areas of the Soviet Union and Europe.

"Some hydrogen will undoubtedly be generated by the contact of water or steam with hot uranium," Trumble wrote. "The rate of generation of hydrogen, initially probably rapid, is expected to fall off quickly as the hot metal is cooled by water."

The author concluded that modifications were necessary to make the reactor safe in the event of an accident involving loss of primary coolant and a delay in operation of emergency cooling systems.

In such an accident, radiation could by-pass the reactor's confinement system, Trumble concluded.

Trumble calculated that a major accident at N Reactor would affect residents living within 35 miles of the facility, including the city of Richland, 26 miles southeast. That is much farther than the 10 mile zone established by the U.S. Department of Energy.

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MAINE CENTER
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Editorial

Keep sports for the pros

The restrictions on recruiting college athletes may be getting tougher and the academic requirements may be getting more rigid, but the same old story continues.

Colleges and universities are still the training grounds for pro athletes.

There is a kind of system to keeping the contest for acquiring the best athletes for teams as honestly as possible. However, there is no system which can do the job correctly.

This is because there is no connection between the drive to obtain winning teams and what colleges are meant to do. That is achieve academic excellence.

Television has only helped add more to the problem by enriching the colleges whose teams are good enough to receive national coverage.

This is what winning does on TV. Schools say it means making money that these schools must have in order for athletic programs to continue.

This is only an excuse for the corrupt operation that follows colleges trying to recruit the best athletes.

One answer to the problem is that programs should be funded by the schools involved.

That is by private contributions, by student fees and state legislatures.

The problem is that "recruiting" has gone overboard and colleges are in the business of trying to influence athletes to come to school.

If the athletes were encouraged to come to school for the great education then that really would not hurt too much.

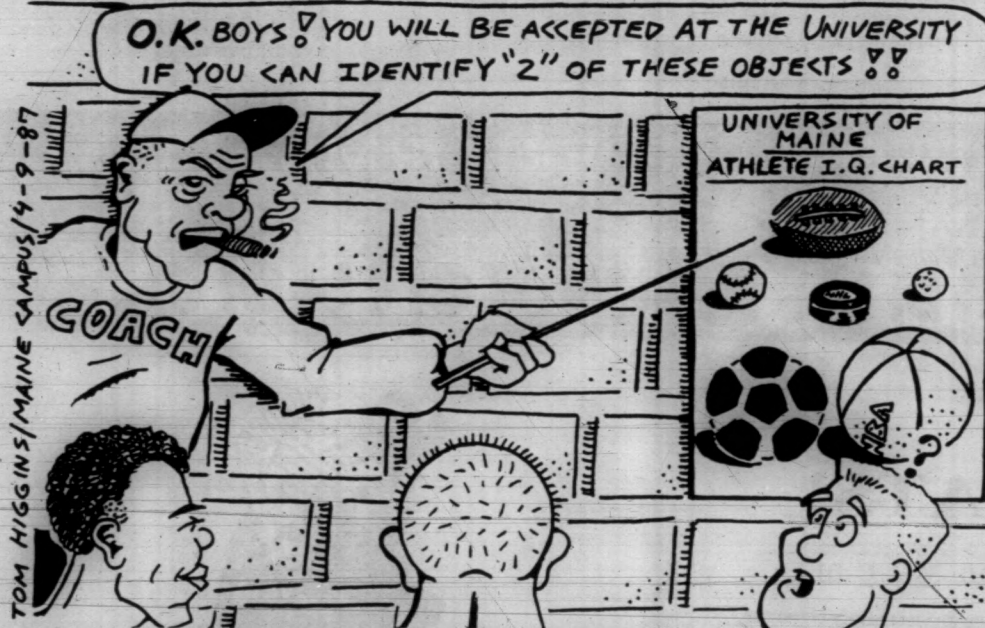
However, the problem never stops there. The friendly encouragement often becomes the offering for financial help for the athlete.

One way to change the situation is to break away from universities and colleges being used for training grounds for the athlete.

The new approach is actually an old one. Let academic programs be academic programs. The pros can set up pro farm teams. They have the resources for it with all the money coming in from TV.

Colleges could use real students as participants in their sport activities while toning down athletics and keeping programs within the college academic budget.

Melissa Burton



The Daily Maine Campus

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Michael Di Cicco

It was a dark night. The rain sounded like pebbles hitting my window.

Suddenly the phone rang. I answered. It was a man. He had a funny voice only I wasn't laughing.

"Look in your letter receptacle," he whined.

"My letter what? Do you mean my mailbox? Why? Hey, who is this anyway?" I asked.

"My name is, um, my name is Deep Throat," he stammered. Then he hung up.

For a few brief moments I stared out the window, my thoughts on another plane trapped in a distant time.

Suddenly the answer came to me. I knew what I had to do.

Of course I was impressed by the man's devious ingenuity. Imagine hiding something in my mail box. No one ever put anything in there.

I found the mailbox. It was sitting in the middle of a small lake in the parking lot. I cautiously waded out to it.

There was a small box inside nestled amongst "Dear Student" letters and threats from home.

I picked it up and waded back to my apartment.

The box contained two cassette tapes. Call it instinct if you like, but somehow I knew they weren't Frank Sinatra's Greatest Hits.

I got my cassette player and put the first tape in. I put on my headphones.

At first I was confused, then devastated. "Oh no," I thought. "It just couldn't be."

First there was Watergate, then Irangate and Pearlygate. Now there was, yes it's true, Feegate.

It seems that a certain university official and his Jr. official groupie had arranged to set up a slushpuppy fund for financing administrative whims.

They had deviously devised a plan to extract the funds from the student body under the false guise of a life fee.

"My God," I thought. "What would the all powerful student senate think of this?"

I listened further.

I couldn't believe my ears. The funds were to pay for such extravagances as: university health spas, late night entertainment, and yes, even administrative dancing girls posing as secretaries.

I was appalled. Such decadence. Such disregard for the very ideals this country was based on.

"How can I get in on such a good deal," I thought.

"Hush-money, payola, booty," I thought. "It's just like Christmas."

I began to giggle devilishly.

I placed a call to the head official. "Can you say free tuition? Can you say 4.0 GPA? Can you say Maseratti?" I asked him.

Yes indeed, next year is going to be rewarding, quite rewarding indeed.

Michael Di Cicco is a sophomore journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont who is going to learn the meaning of the word posh next year.

There is happening pared to pestilence terrible, point of lo ideals, inexcusable Joseph manager as he puts 1987-88 sc ed to try to ship of W tive to be chosen, a told, is a This pla One is the of the sp that is weekends who enjo folk, hard

I was p read such descriptive member T your April read the "Wrong! A proud to b strong deb words tha strong. I've Monaghan

At our dent Lick held at the library due ty of the P Maine. As dicapped I many viol dent. MAI these viol upon the dicapped s Three de the delegat students of first being Committee Affairs me

I am wr two letters cerning the Hall. This further cri but to corn that I and ed to feel

Response

WMEB staff members express concerns about format change

To the editor:

There is something terrible happening at WMEB. Compared to war, famine, and pestilence, it may not seem so terrible, but from the standpoint of loyalty to broadcasting ideals, it is absolutely inexcusable.

Joseph Khoury, the station manager (or 'general manager' as he puts it) of WMEB for the 1987-88 school year, has decided to try to increase the listenership of WMEB, a noble objective to be sure. The route he has chosen, as far as we've been told, is a format change.

This plan has two major fists. One is the elimination of much of the specialty programming that is currently heard on weekends. All of the listeners who enjoy All-World music, folk, hardcore/punk, regional

music, and blues, quite possibly will have to go somewhere else to hear their favorite music (we, however, know of no other station in this market that provides this much-listened-to programming).

The second major weapon is the addition to the music rotation of artists such as Howard Jones, Glass Tiger, The Pet Shop Boys, Mr. Mister, and Bob Seger. In short, artists that can be heard on four or five (at least) more powerful, quite frankly, slicker-sounding stations in this overly Top 40-saturated market.

The main result of this two-fisted attack on the WMEB listening audience is having the station sound less and less like an alternative, innovative sound source, and more and more like just about everyone else.

Commercial stations that seek to maximize listenership by

playing single "mass-approved" formats do so for one reason, money. To survive as businesses they rely completely on the advertising revenue that seems to come hand in hand with a large audience. The entire nature (indeed, the beauty) of public radio, however, is that because it seeks not to maximize profits, it is the somewhat unique position of being able to provide an alternative to the increasingly generic and predictable do-whatever-will-make-us-money sounds of commercial radio.

Mr. Khoury is overlooking, in his one-man crusade to turn WMEB around, the fundamental ideals that were not only laid down by the creators of public radio, but whose maintenance have been striven for by all those that follow them, both behind and in front of the microphone.

Earlier in the year, Mr. Khoury paraded around the station proclaiming the slogan "It's college radio — I just don't care." His current proposals seem to support this ethic. It is unfortunate that an individual with such ill-conceived visions of non-commercial radio has been put in the driver's seat of a non-commercial radio station, but sadly this is sometimes the way things go.

It is our hope that at some point in the future, the real WMEB, your WMEB will be resurrected, and the much-appreciated, diverse programming currently breathing its dying breaths, will be returned to the university community to which it belongs.

Paul Tormey, Co-News Director, WMEB

Keith Brann, Program Director, WMEB

Brad Buck, Station Manager, WMEB

Laura Sparks, Co-Music Director, WMEB

Lisa Fifield, Promotions Director, WMEB

Douglas Vanderweide, Assistant Engineer

Ed Lyon, Director of Weekend Programming

Jim Boynton, DJ, WMEB

Bob Los, DJ, WMEB

Madge Madigan, DJ, WMEB

Jay Mezioan, DJ, WMEB

John Lamb, DJ, WMEB

Cathy Tate, DJ, WMEB

Steve Vachon, DJ, WMEB

Steve Turketaub, Sports Staff, WMEB

Dave Ahlers, Sports Staff, WMEB

Sean Murphy, DJ, WMEB

Student believes that administrators should listen to students

To the editor:

I was pleased as punch to read such a well thought out, descriptive reply from BOT member Thomas Monaghan in your April 7th edition. When I read the powerful words "Wrong! As usual!" it made me proud to be an American. It's strong debate such as his three words that keep our country strong. I've been a big fan of Monaghan for the longest time

and I cannot wait to hear his next complete sentence.

During the recent blackouts, it occurred to me that President Lick's wheels must have been grinding. Let's have a mandatory electricity fee! And a water fee! Pay toilets! Chris Boothby will string barb wire underneath the stalls to make sure no one crawls under. A sidewalk fee and ...

About as much time was spent considering the students's

concerns about the mandatory fees as was spent on Monaghan's powerful reply. As students, we need to band together and express concern over being so blatantly disregarded.

To Chris Boothby's opponents in the senate: Why don't you find out how much support you have against the fees by having a rally on the mall in front of the library. Better yet, why don't you have it on

May 25 at approximately the same time President Lick is having his installation. Be sure to notify the press. President Lick has already invited them to his little party. They might as well be at yours.

I think that it is time that the students demonstrate that the University of Maine is about students, not administrators who do whatever it is they damn please. Dale Lick, keep doing whatever you want. BOT, ignore

the students as best you can and pat them on the head whenever possible. Underestimate the students and watch how badly you'll get burned.

Tim Sorel
Penobscot Hall

University is making an effort to help

To the editor:

At our meeting with President Lick on March 25, 1987, held at the Lynch Room in the library due to the inaccessibility of the President's Office, the Maine Association for Handicapped Persons pointed out many violations to the president. MAHP also stated that these violations were infringing upon the Civil Rights of handicapped students.

Three demands were made by the delegation of handicapped students of the university. The first being that the Advisory Committee on Handicapped Affairs meet within two weeks,

second that the Advisory Committee consist of more handicapped student representation, and third that Brian Trask, the State Handicapped Coordinator, be immediately requested to do a 504 Code evaluation of the University.

The developments to date are: first, the Advisory Committee may be meeting the week of April 6-10; second, the 15 member committee now stands increased to 19 members; thirdly the committee has met to discuss having Brian Trask evaluate the university. Brian has stated he is available on May 6, 1987 to begin the 504 evaluation.

Onward, Bound is in the beginning stages of creating an information booklet for physically challenged students. This will be a valuable piece of information for incoming freshmen students.

A conscientious effort is being made by the university. The delegation of handicapped students ensure to all that we will remain informed of the university's decisions and advancements in barrier removal. We will continue to strive for the civil rights of all physically challenged students.

Theresa M. Pimental

Lauds for engineers

To the editor:

The members of the Maine Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, would like to congratulate the University of Maine sophomore engineering design team who placed second in the First Annual New England Regional Tau Beta Pi Design Competition held this past weekend at the University of Maine.

During the 9th Annual District One Conference, this design team consisting of Linden McClure, Elangovan Ramanathan, Lori Wilson, and Michael Levesque with their

"Yankee Ingenuity" and "Mainer Common Sense" were able to surpass sophomore engineers from the other schools in New England (e.g. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Boston University, etc.).

We are very proud of our sophomore engineers who have again proved that the College of Engineering and Science at the University of Maine is one of the best in New England. Super Job!!!!!!

Sincerely,
David P. Kenney
President—Me. Alpha Chapter
Tau Beta Pi

Dunn Hall resident airs gripes about fire department

To the editor:

I am writing in response to two letters printed Tuesday concerning the recent fire in Dunn Hall. This letter is not meant to further criticize the firefighters but to correct some statements that I and many others I've talked to feel were not accurate.

In regard to the first letter, Mr. Noyes was obviously not at the same fire I was, because everyone I talked to was surprised at how long it took the firefighters to arrive. Also, his statement which read "criticism like that isn't good for an organization that is there to protect us." Why not? These

men must be reminded of how important their job is and just criticism is one way of doing this.

The second letter, written by two Resident Assistants was totally off the mark. These men were by no means "quick" and "professional."

After noticing that the lad-

der of one truck was not working, I watched in disbelief as the driver of another sunk it into the mud. Seconds earlier, the driver was walking on the wet lawn and should have known that the truck was going to get stuck. Both of these mishaps caused unnecessary delays, and certainly did not look like the

work of professionals. Did these two RA's think before they wrote?

I appreciate the efforts of the firefighters, but I hardly feel safe knowing that these are the men who could someday be saving me and my belongings from flames.

Joe Massa
Dunn Hall

News Briefs

Palmer seeks other daughter after trial

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — A Maine district judge is expected to rule by the end of April on whether Cynthia Palmer should be stripped of all parental rights to her surviving daughter, Sarrah.

Palmer was acquitted of manslaughter in 1985 after her 4-year-old daughter Angela was burned to death in an oven. Palmer's live-in boyfriend, John Lane, was sentenced to life in prison for the murder.

The state Department of Human Services has asked that Palmer lose all rights to 7-year-old Sarrah, who has lived in a foster home since her sister's death.

Cynthia Palmer vowed at a hearing in Lewiston on Tuesday that she would keep fighting for custody of her daughter. "I fight for what I believe in, and that's my little girl," she said.

District Judge John Beliveau said he has ordered both sides' lawyers to submit briefs by April 20, and he hopes to have a decision by the end of the month.

Pacific earthquake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred Wednesday off the Pacific coast of Nicaragua, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The quake, centered about 60 miles southwest of the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, was reported felt in northern Costa Rica, the survey said.

No casualty or damage reports were available immediately out of Nicaragua, the survey said.

The tremor was recorded by USGS earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., at a preliminary magnitude of 6.2 on the Richter scale. It occurred at 11:43 a.m.

Most of Managua was destroyed and 4,000 to 6,000 people were killed by an earthquake in the area with a magnitude of 6.2 on Dec. 23, 1972.

USGS scientists said Wednesday's earthquake in the Pacific Ocean occurred in the same area as a magnitude 6.1 tremor Dec. 16, 1985, that injured six people.

French to sell tap water to Americans

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — This Alpine city, encouraged by the worldwide snob appeal of French water, plans to bottle its own tap water and sell it to American consumers.

"Our objective is to fill 100 million bottles per year," said Christiane d'Ornano, a deputy mayor overseeing studies on the project.

D'Ornano cited the growing market for bottled water in the

United States as the reason for the project. She also hopes to market the water in Britain and Australia.

A tentative plan to start building a bottling plant in early 1988 would have the first bottles ready for sale by the end of that year.

The water's brand name and label design are still on the drawing boards. The price per bottle for export has not been set.

Accused molester to stand trial, court says

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A state forensic psychiatrist says Richard W. Sparks, a children's entertainer who is accused of multiple counts of sexual abuse of children, is competent to stand trial.

Sparks, of Hallowell, is claiming as part of his defense he has a multiple personality.

In a hearing Tuesday before Superior Court Justice Morton Brody, Dr. Ulrich B. Jacobsen said Sparks showed no sign of multiple personality during six hours of interviews. Jacobsen said he believed Sparks is competent to stand trial.

A court-appointed psychologist last summer said Sparks had a multiple personality. Last month, the diagnosis was confirmed by Dr. Cornelia B. Wilber, a retired psychologist best known for her

work on the multiple-personality case of Sybil L. Dorsett. Wilber said Sparks has at least three distinct personalities.

The judge promised a decision soon on whether Sparks is competent to stand trial.

Japanese firm paid \$40 M for van Gogh

LONDON (AP) — A Japanese insurance company paid a record \$39.85 million at auction last month for Vincent van Gogh's painting "Sunflowers," auctioneers Christie's announced Wednesday.

William Hanham, a spokesperson for Christie's, identified the buyer as the Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

The buyer was not identified when the painting was sold in London on March 30.

The painting, the most expensive ever sold at auction, will soon be displayed in the company's museum in Tokyo, Hanham said.

He said Yasuda "gave us permission to identify them as the buyer after worldwide speculation about who had bought the painting."

The dazzling yellow painting of sunflowers in a vase sold for 24.75 million pounds (\$39.85 million). The auction was held on the 134th anniversary of the Dutch artist's birth, and tripled the previous highest auction price for a painting.



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Webster would quit over Iran deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director-designate William Webster said today he would resign if the Reagan administration decided not to tell Congress of operations such as the secret arms sales to Iran.

Webster, now the FBI director, told the Senate Intelligence Committee that withholding congressional notification in such cases violates "the spirit of the law." His comments came at his confirmation hearing to become CIA director.

"I would have to advise the president of my position on that," Webster said in response to a question. "If he would not authorize ... (informing Congress), I would have to leave, it's that simple."

Webster's position runs counter to the actions the Reagan administration took in the Iran operation when it decided not to inform congressional intelligence committees of the sales. The administration never did tell Congress of the arms shipments, which were disclosed last November in news reports.

The FBI director also disagreed with the approach the administration took in engaging in the Iran arms shipments for five months based on oral approval from Reagan before having the president sign a written finding authorizing them on Jan. 17, 1986.

The White House, based on Reagan's oral approval, authorized Israeli arsenals from U.S. stocks.

"An ex post facto finding is not what is intended" by federal law, said Webster, who added that the written finding "was damage control, nothing less. ... I don't happen to think that it meets the spirit of the statute."

In other testimony, Webster revealed that a Justice Department official speculated in a memorandum last October that National Security Council aide Oliver North, the key figure in the diversion of profits from the sales to Nicaraguan guerrillas, might eventually come under criminal investigation.

The memo bears the initials of Webster, who nonetheless said he did not

recall the document until it was brought to his attention recently.

The presence of Webster's initials on the memo, the author of which was not revealed, indicates that the FBI director did review it. Webster said the memo was one of many "informational notes that call for no action on my part."

The document is significant because North was the central figure in a weekend inquiry last November by Attorney General Edwin Meese 3rd which the attorney general decided to conduct with the help of his top political aides and without the assistance of the FBI or top criminal attorneys in the Justice Department.

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Few students protested Reagan aid cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Relatively few students showed up to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid and to lobby in Congress to defeat the proposals, but demonstration organizers called the events successful anyway.

Some 400 students registered for the U.S. Student Association's (USSA) annual "National Student Lobby Day" March 16, while another student group, The National Student Roundtable (NSR), hosted about 200 participants in a separate effort the prior week.

By contrast, 7,000 students showed up in March, 1982, to protest and lobby against proposed student aid cuts. As recently as 1985, USSA was able to attract 3,000 students to what it billed as a show of student opposition to cutting student aid.

"The numbers are way down from just a few years ago," observes Dr. Arnold Mitchem of the National Council of Education Associations. "I don't know if it's organization problems or larger issues."

"Of course, a few years ago national focus was different and USSA dealt with broader issues."

The USSA's Mary Preston attributes the low turnout to a number of factors, including a shift in USSA's organizational focus and less concern among students about the proposed cuts.

which has rejected many — though not all — of Presi-

dent Reagan's proposals to cut student aid every year since 1983, will defeat the proposals again.

President Reagan's proposals this time, however, were more radical than in past years.

In January, the president proposed abolishing the College Work-Study, State Student Incentive Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and National Direct Student Loan programs, ending Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) subsidies, and drastically cutting funding for the GSL, Pell Grant, federal anti-drug and black college programs.

If passed, more than one million students would lose Pell Grants, while two million would lose funding through the elimination of other programs. About 340,000 students would be affected by cuts in the TRIO program for disadvantaged students, while as many as 25 percent of the students now getting GSLs could lose all or part of their loans.

Such dire threats, however, apparently didn't provoke students into protesting.

"Students aren't as excited these days at the cry of 'wolf,'" Preston says.

Those who did show up, however, seemed more committed to lobbying, adds Mitchem, who spoke at the USSA rally.

"They weren't here on a lark as sometimes was the

case a few years ago," he says. "They were more the freshly scrubbed type of students who were sincere in their efforts."

Preston agrees that smaller could be better. "If we're better organized and better prepared, we can do a better job of lobbying. But then the numbers fell off in the actual lobbying effort."

"Less is not more," argues John Skare of the National Student Roundtable. "We wanted as many students as we could get. Our effort isn't aimed at smaller, more cohesive lobbying groups."

Skare says he was pleased nonetheless to get 200 students at his effort because the one-year-old group is relatively new at organizing.

Skare and Preston did not feel that smaller numbers indicated declining interest in federal aid to higher education or to student assistance on campuses.

"I wouldn't put a negative interpretation on the lobbying," Skare suggests. "Our contacts with campuses show interest increasing in these issues, not declining."

And both leaders said their lobbying did some good. Both were confident Congress will reject the cuts, and that current funding levels will be maintained with possible increases in Pell Grants.

"We were on the Hill at an excellent time," Preston says.

Alzheimer's linked to Down's syndrome

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of Alzheimer's disease patients has found they carry an extra copy of part of the chromosome linked to Down's syndrome, strengthening the theory that such a defect plays a key role in Alzheimer's, a researcher reported Wednesday.

The report, coming soon after other researchers showed that a group of Alzheimer's patients had an extra copy of a particular gene from the same chromosome, will help focus future research on the chromosome, other scientists said.

Dr. Miriam Schweber of the Boston University School of Medicine, who reported the new finding, said it also holds the promise of testing for Alzheimer's before symptoms appear. But other scientists said it is too early to evaluate that potential.

Chromosomes are threadlike molecules in every cell of the body that carry genes like beads on a string. Normal individuals have two copies of each of 22 kinds of chromosomes, plus two chromosomes that determine sex.

An extra copy of chromosome 21 leads to Down's syndrome, a condition that causes varying degrees of retardation.

Schweber's research, reported at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, found an extra copy of part of chromosome 21 in each of 15 Alzheimer's patients tested. The abnormality did not appear in 12 normal people, she said.

The Alzheimer patients did not have Down's syndrome because the portion does not appear to trigger that condition, she said.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible disorder afflicting an estimated 2.5 million Americans and killing more than 100,000 a year. Symptoms include gradual memory loss, impairment of judgment, and of ability to perform routine tasks and loss of language skills. Victims eventually become incapable of caring for themselves.

Schweber said the extra chromosome portion was found not only in six patients who suffered an inherited form of

the disease, but also in seven who appeared to have a non-inherited form. In two other patients, the form was not known.

Ten of the patients had shown onset of symptoms before age 65, and the other five after that age, she said.

The finding holds the promise of a diagnostic test to show who will develop Alzheimer's later, she said.

But Alzheimer expert Dr. David Drachman of the University of Massachusetts said he is "exceedingly cautious about considering this to be a presymptomatic diagnostic test."

It is not yet proven that everybody who shows the extra copy will get Alzheimer's, he said. The abnormality may be necessary for the disease but not enough to cause it by itself, or some cases may arise without the abnormality, he said.

Dr. Dennis Selkoe of Harvard Medical School agreed, saying some environmental factors may be needed in addition to the abnormality to bring on the disease.

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Perhaps of more importance, these patterns illuminate the process of invention itself. The strange becomes familiar and the fundamental patterns themselves become tools for invention, for devising new solutions, and constructing new frameworks of understanding.

Through numerous examples over the past century, six fundamental processes will be examined. These processes provide the keys for sorting out the complexity of technical devices and systems. Thus, apparently dissimilar technologies are connected and associated.

Assignments: Following study of each of the fundamental processes there will be a take-home exercise. Suitable readings, including ones in the social and behavioral sciences, will be assigned throughout the course.

Instructor: DANIEL H. KANE, JD. Mr. Kane, a practicing patent attorney, has been involved in obtaining patents for many different inventions and handles patent matters for the University of Maine. In addition to his legal training and experience, Mr. Kane has a degree in physics and philosophy.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS MAY USE TSO 398, "PATTERNS OF INVENTION" AS A HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE.

TSO 398 will be offered on Tuesday evenings, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. during the fall 1987 semester.

Further information on this course may be obtained from Professor Mark Levinson, ext.2127, 208b Boardman Hall.

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Sports

Maine track teams' season starts

by Kevin Sjöberg
Staff Writer

The University of Maine track teams will get their abbreviated outdoor schedules underway this weekend, with both the men and the women gearing up for successful seasons.

The men are hoping that strength in the middle distance and sprints can provide respectable performances in both the state and New England meets.

Coach Jim Ballinger said that these events along with jumps are among the Black Bears' strongest.

Sophomore Mike Norman is one of Maine's top individual performers.

Norman competes in the 400, an event he holds the school record in with a time of 49.2 seconds.

Senior Robin Hays runs the half-mile, and Ballinger is looking for a good season from him if he can stay away from injuries.

Junior Shawn Hight should also help provide good depth in the middle distance events.

Sophomore K.C. Latham and freshman Bob Howard are the top sprinters for the Black Bears this season. Both will also be keys in the 400 relay, being joined by Norman and junior Tim Dyer in this event.

In jumping events, the Black Bears turn to junior high jumper Randy Merchant, long jump specialist Dyer, senior triple and long jumper Vose, and junior triple jumper Dan Crocker.

Ballinger calls Crocker "a consistent competitor."

Others who should make solid contributions to the team are Brian Beaulieu (pole vault), John Boucher (intermediate hurdles), John Callahan (hammer), Brian Warren (distance running), Robert Cuddy (mile), Dan Martin (hurdles), Ray Milesen (hurdles), Dale Nealey (pole vault), Peter Rooks (hurdles), Patrick O'Malley (long distance), Joe Trefethen (shotput), and James St. Pierre (shotput).

The women are also expected to field a strong squad during the outdoor season.

"It's a very short season, but all the meets are quality meets and provide strong competition," Ballinger said.

Senior co-captain Helen Dawe runs the middle distance events and already holds the school mark in the half-mile as well as being part of three record-setting relay teams.

Dawe is optimistic about the season although she noted Maine is at a disadvantage as far as the weather is concerned.

"It's difficult because we get off to a late start," she said. "All the out-of-state teams have been outside for awhile now."

Sophomore Theresa Lewis is the other co-captain and also participates in middle-distance events.

In the weight events, the Black Bears have three quality athletes in senior Beth McGarrigle, junior Connie Mollison, and freshman Nancy Kachmar.

McGarrigle has been a solid contributor for four years and Mollison

holds the school record in the 4 K. hammer.

Sophomore Edette Williams paces Maine in the sprints, while freshman Kim Hamm is the team's best jumper.

Freshman Elke Brutsaert will be the team's heptathlete, an event which includes the long jump, the 800, the shotput, the high jump, the 200, the javelin, and the 100 m. hurdles.

Among others expected to help the team are Melissa Brancely (long jump, middle distance), Karin Pfander (sprints), and Tina Whitney (long distance).

The women will begin their season Saturday at Fitchburg State College against Fitchburg, Springfield, and Holy Cross.

The men will travel to New Hampshire's Winnacunnet High School Sunday in a meet featuring the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Rhode Island, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont.

Nice weather may see team in Orono

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, the University of Maine baseball team will play its home opener this weekend after traveling to Central Connecticut for a Thursday afternoon doubleheader.

Senior Steve Loubier and freshman Kevin Farnworth will get starts against Central Connecticut.

Junior Jeff Plympton will take the mound for the home opener on Saturday against Hartford University while

freshman Jim Dillon should get the call for the second game. Junior George Goldman will pitch the nine-inning game on Sunday.

If Mahaney Diamond is not ready to be used, the Black Bears will either play at Hadlock Field in Portland or at The Ballpark in Old Orchard Beach, said junior centerfielder Gary LaPierre.

"If the sun comes out a little on Thursday and is out all day Friday, we will definitely play here," LaPierre said.

Although some of the veteran Black Bears have gotten off to slow starts, Coach John Winkin's club has a respectable 10-14 record against some tough

competition. LaPierre said that this bodes well for the remainder of the season.

(see BASEBALL page 16)

Attention Seniors!!

Senior Council will be selling class T-shirts, Senior Formal tickets, Senior Celebration tickets, and graduation announcements in the Union, Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Drug testing may be used at UMaine

ORONO, Maine (AP) — A drug-testing policy that would require University of Maine athletes to submit pre-season urine samples and undergo random testing may come into effect by this fall if it is approved, university officials said Wednesday.

University coaches, captains, and members of the faculty-alumni athletic board are reviewing the proposal and have been asked to comment on it.

The university administration favors the policy, President Dale Lick said, but is proceeding cautiously with it because "it's a very sensitive issue."

Lick said he plans to take the proposed policy before university trustees this summer, but he's not sure whether approval from them or some other body is required before drug-testing can begin.

The policy would affect about 700 students at the university's Orono campus, and cost about \$10,000 in its first year.

"The drug-testing policy fits in with the general, overall philosophy of the university. It is proactive," said Athletic Director Stuart Haskell. "We don't want them hurting themselves."

The policy prohibits illicit drug use by intercollegiate athletes during the season and through the rest of the year.

An athlete who tests positive for the first time would have to undergo drug-abuse counseling. A second-time offender would receive more counseling and be suspended from team activities.

Third-time offenders would be dismissed from teams

and barred from all sports for the rest of their time in college.

Robert Dana, the university's coordinator of substance abuse services, said he looked at other schools' policies before he drafted Maine's, but he believes the three-stage process and the policy's philosophy are unique.

The policy states that such performance-affecting drugs as steroids, stimulants, and cocaine "undermine the integrity of athletic competition."

"Tolerance of drug abuse by student athletes encourages others to use drugs to equalize the competition," it reads. "Additionally, drug use by student athletes provides a poor role model for local youth and damages the institution in the eyes of the public."

Maine Guides open with new manager

SACO, Maine (AP) — After an off season highlighted by an ownership battle in the courts, the Maine Guides baseball team will open its fourth International League campaign on the road Friday night against the Columbus Clippers.

Righthander Mike Maddux, who spent part of last season with the Philadelphia Phillies, will be on the mound opening day, Bill Dancy, the

Guides' new manager, told a media luncheon in Saco on Wednesday.

The Guides' home opener will come a week later, April 17, also against the Clippers. Gov. John McKernan Jr., a star athlete at Dartmouth, is scheduled to be at The Ballpark in Old Orchard Beach to throw out the ceremonial first ball.

Dancy introduced his players, most of whom arrived in Maine on Tuesday, and said he hopes to assist as many as possi-

ble in making it to the major leagues. He said this year's Guides are one of the most talented Class AAA clubs ever assembled by the Philadelphia organization.

"We had a difficult off-season," Jordan Kobritz, the Guides' owner, acknowledged to reporters, but he was upbeat about the future. He said the club will offer more group sales, special promotions and family events than ever before and is looking forward to its new affiliation with the Phillies.

"It's a whole new ball game," Kobritz said, echoing the theme that the Guides have adopted for the 1987 season.

Kobritz retained ownership of the Guides after a bitter legal dispute that

grew out of his attempt to sell the Class AAA franchise to investors from Scranton, Pa. Kobritz balked when the would-be buyers were unable to provide him with a Class AA team, and the case went to trial in U.S. District Court.

He said Wednesday that his goal remains the same as before: to keep professional baseball — "especially Triple-A baseball" — in Maine.

Mick Mixon, the team's new radio voice, characterized Kobritz as "the Ted Turner of Maine sports." Mixon, former announcer for the University of South Carolina baseball team, said Kobritz has made a few mistakes in the past and will make more in the future, "but he's going to make them going full speed ahead."

Black Bears lose Hutnik

The University of Maine basketball team suffered a setback of sorts earlier this week when assistant coach Jim Hutnik announced his resignation.

The Pennsylvania native will return to his home state to take over the reins of Allentown College, a Division III school located in Allentown, Penn.

Hutnik arrived at the University of Maine in 1981 and served as the chief recruiter for a majority of his tenure.

It was Hutnik who was largely responsible for the recruitment of Jim Boylen, who would go on to become one of the best players in Black Bear basketball history.

The departure leaves UMaine with just one assistant coach, Paul Cook, but Coach Skip Chappelle has stated that another assistant will be hired, probably from out of state.

A 1978 graduate of Lafayette (Penn.) College, Hutnik also served as the academic adviser and scouting coordinator for Chappelle.

Prior to his service at Maine, Hutnik was an assistant basketball and baseball coach at Brandeis University.

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Suns drug investigated

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns reportedly are the target of a drug investigation by the National Basketball Association, and one of the team's owners said Wednesday the club has been told by the league commissioner "to say nothing" about the matter.

The Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette each reported Wednesday that there was growing evidence of an NBA drug probe involving the Suns.

Team, league, and law-enforcement officials either declined comment Wednesday or said they knew nothing of such a probe.

The Republic said that during the past month the NBA had requested a videotape of a Suns' game and that investigators have interviewed members of the team's organization.

"We have been told by NBA Commissioner David Stern to say nothing under penalty of execution," Richard Bloch, a Suns' owner, said from his office in Santa Fe, N.M. "But in any case, I really don't know very much about the matter at this point."

Jerry Colangelo, the team's general manager, also declined to comment.

"When you are told you can't say a word, you can't say a word," Colangelo said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Hawaii.

"There is absolutely nothing I can do at this point but wait."

Within the NBA, such an investigation would be the responsibility of Horace Balmer, director of security.

"I don't want to make any comment on the matter at this time, and don't know when I will be able to comment," Balmer said Wednesday.

Reports of drug probe involving the Suns surfaced last weekend in a column

by Boston Globe sportswriter Will McDonough. He told The Gazette Wednesday that two sources had confirmed his information, but declined to name them.

Federal, state and local law-enforcement officials said they could not shed any light on the reported investigation.

Bill Ruzzamenti, spokesperson for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in Phoenix, denied a published report that his agency had turned over information to the NBA that implicated some members of the Suns.

"I've checked with every law-enforcement entity in this office and we have nothing like that going on," Ruzzamenti said Wednesday. "I don't know where they got that information. It just isn't accurate."

Sgt. Brad Thiss, a Phoenix police spokesperson, refused to say whether police are looking into drug use by the Suns. "Our policy is that unless or until someone is indicted or arrested, we can't comment," he said.

And Sgt. Allan Schmidt of the Arizona Department of Public Safety said DPS investigators were not involved.

"They are not doing it, and they were not aware of anyone else doing anything," he said. "It was news to them."

Charles Grantham, vice president of the NBA Players Association, said his office is "checking into it," but had not heard of the reported drug investigation until Wednesday.

John MacLeod, former Suns coach, said no one talked to him concerning the alleged investigation and he was unaware a tape of any game had been requested. MacLeod was fired Feb. 26.

Conference to study aspiration of youth

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — For the many Maine youths who let their talents go to waste, a statewide conference on aspirations may be the first step toward heightened hopes and new dreams, Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. said Wednesday.

McKernan, joined by University of Maine President Dale Lick and Chancellor Robert Woodbury of the University of Maine System, announced the April 25 "Maine Conference on Aspirations" at a State House news conference.

McKernan said the conference would mark the beginning of the state's response to a recent report that found that "Maine children don't bother to set high goals because they don't think they can attain them anyway."

Lick said he expected the conference to draw about 1,500 people from across the state, including parents, educators, religious leaders, managers and unemployed people.

"I believe it will be the most significant conference ever held in America dealing with aspirations of this type," he said, adding that the university plans to conduct more research on aspirations.

Woodbury said the conference would play into one of the university's prime responsibilities: "to share with other people, especially with young people, a sense of how the world is going to change in the 21st century."

Among speakers invited to the conference at the University of Maine's Orono campus are U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and the president of a research team on world trends. The honorary chairperson will be former U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

McKernan said state Education Commissioner Eve Bither would represent him at the conference. It will cost about \$15,000, most of which will come from private donations, Woodbury said.

Some of the smaller group sessions during the daylong event will focus on the importance of role models in raising aspirations and the influence of gender stereotyping on aspirations of boys and girls.

THE CLASS OF 1987

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Join these seniors in celebration of the success of the 1987 Senior Challenge! On May 1st at 4 p.m. the Senior class will be holding a **BASH** outside Crossland Hall, Alumni Center (rain location: Wells Lounge) -- Free food and free refreshments!! Come "fill the steins" and join us! More information available at the Senior booth in the Union.



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CLASS OF 1987**

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF CAMPUS LIVING!

- * Walk to class
- * Participate in various activities
- * Talk with friends
- * Enjoy the salad bar
- * Lift weights
- * Personalize your room
- * Study in quiet
- * And more.....

Hall life is campus life
Be a part of it!

Choose from:

- Coed and single sex halls
- Estabrooke -- Graduate Hall -- Graduate
- Resource Center -- Seminar Rooms
- Chadbourne -- Non-traditional students
- York -- Upperclass students only
- Colvin -- coed cooperative living
- Knox -- Modern Language Center

Room sign-up is happening now.
Present residents -- see your R.A. or R.D.
Future residents -- contact the Residential Life Office,
Estabrooke, 581-4584

RESIDENTIAL LIFE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Campus sports staff 1987 predictions

R. Kevin Dietrich		Kevin Sjoberg		Dave Greely		Christopher Hames	
AL East	AL West	AL East	AL West	AL East	AL West	AL East	AL West
Cleveland Toronto New York Boston Detroit Baltimore Milwaukee	Oakland Texas Minnesota Kansas City California Seattle Chicago	New York Toronto Cleveland Boston Detroit Baltimore Milwaukee	Texas Kansas City Minnesota California Oakland Chicago Seattle	Toronto New York Cleveland Detroit Boston Baltimore Milwaukee	Texas Kansas City California Oakland Minnesota Chicago Seattle	Toronto New York Boston Detroit Cleveland Milwaukee Baltimore	Texas Kansas City Minnesota California Oakland Chicago Seattle
NL East	NL West	NL East	NL West	NL East	NL West	NL East	NL West
St. Louis New York Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburgh Montreal	San Francisco Houston Cincinnati San Diego Los Angeles Atlanta	St. Louis Philadelphia New York Chicago Montreal Pittsburgh	Los Angeles Cincinnati San Francisco Houston Atlanta San Diego	St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia Pittsburgh Montreal New York	Cincinnati Houston San Francisco Los Angeles Atlanta San Diego	New York Philadelphia St. Louis Montreal Chicago Pittsburgh	Cincinnati Houston Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego Atlanta
AL pennant winner: Oakland		AL pennant winner: New York		AL pennant winner: Toronto		AL pennant winner: Toronto	
NL pennant winner: St. Louis		NL pennant winner: L A		NL pennant winner: St. Louis		NL pennant winner: Cincinnati	
World Series winner: Oakland		World Series winner: LA		World Series winner: Toronto		World Series winner: Toronto	

•Baseball

(continued from page 13)

"The teams in our conference aren't as tough as the teams that we have been playing in the last few weeks," he said. "We managed to beat some nationally ranked teams with some of our players not hitting to their potential. "I feel when we get together and start hitting and playing as a team we'll play really fine baseball and should win our conference."

LaPierre said that senior co-captain Dan Kane, as well as some younger players, have helped keep the team playing well.

"Kane has been the most consistent at the plate," he said. "Mike Dutil, Mike Delucia, and Bill Anthoine have all been coming around and hitting well lately."

The Black Bears, who have played well defensively, will have to get reacquainted with natural grass. Most of the games that were played in Florida were played on the artificial surface of Miami's Mark Light Stadium.

Last weekend's Wheaties Tournament of Champions was played at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn. which also has artificial turf.

"We have played well defensively," LaPierre said. "Hopefully it will continue on natural grass."

The doubleheader at Central Connecticut starts at noon on Thursday. Saturday's doubleheader against Hartford University will start at noon. Sunday's game begins at 1 p.m.

Block PARTY '87

Monday - 13th 6:00am Iggy Pop 7:00 Plimssouis/P Case 8:00 Billy Bragg 9:00 Big Audio-Dynemite 10:00 Oingo Bongo 11:00 Boomtown Rats 12:00pm Modern English 1:00 Violent Femmes 2:00 Cocteau Twins 3:00 New Order 4:00 The Cramps 5:15 Aztec Camera 6:00 Talking Heads 8:10:00 INXS 10:12:00 REM	Tuesday - 14th 6:00am The Call 7:00 Kate Bush 8:00 Bruce Cockburn 9:00 Talk Talk 10:00 The Fixx 11:00 XTC 12:20:00pm David Bowie 2:00 Big Country 3:00 Lords of the New Church 4:00 Pete Townshend 5:15-7:00 Echo & The Bunnymen 7:00 The Jam 8:00 Hoodoo Gurus 9:00 The Church 10:12:00 The Clash	Wednesday - 15th 6:00am Siouxsie & The Banshees 7:00 Public Image Ltd 8:00 Peter Gabriel 9:00 Grace Jones 10:00 Devo 11:00 The Fleshtones 12:00pm Let's Active 12:50-5:00 Baseball vs. USM(2) 5:15-7:00 Psychedelic Furs 7:00 The Waterboys 8:00 David Sanborn 9:00 Weather Report 10:00 Jan Garbarek Group 11:00 Windham Hill	Thursday - 16th 6:00am Ramones 7:00 Eurythmics 8:00 Robyn Hitchcock & Egyptian 9:00 Laurie Anderson 10:00 Brian Eno 11:00 David Byrne 12:20:00pm Elvis Costello 2-3:00 Dire Straits 4:00 B-52's 5:15 Depeche Mode 6:00 Madness 7:00 The Cure 8:00 The Alarm 9:00 Squeeze 10:12:00 Hardcore
Friday - 17th 6:00am Howard Jones 7:00 Style Council 8:00 Simple Minds 9:00 The Pretenders 10:00 Dead Kennedys 11:00 Husker Du 12:20:00pm Eng Beat/Gen Pub/FYC 2:40:00 The Police 4:00 U2 6:00 Throbbing Lobster 7:00 UB40 8:00 The Velvet Underground 9:00 Lou Reed 10:00 Led Zeppelin 11:00 Robert Plant	Saturday - 18th 6:00am Leonard Bernstein 7:00 Phillip Glass 8:00 Eastern Classical music 9:00 Central Africa/Pymies 10:00 Victor Jara 11:00 Soviet Underground Rock 11:50-4:00 Baseball vs. Northeastern(2) 4:00 Ultravox 5:00 The Reducers 6:00 Joe Jackson 8:00 The Smiths 9:00 Early Who (pre-1970) 10:00 Jefferson Airplane 11:00 Jethro Tull 12:00am The Mothers of Invention	Sunday - 19th 6:00am Magical Strings 7:00 Meredith Monk 8:00 Gordon Bok 9:00 Odetta 10:00 Tom Paxton 11:00 Tony Rice 12:00pm Bluegrass 1:50-3:00 Baseball vs. Northeastern 3:00 Stevie Ray Vaughn 4:00 Yardbirds 5:00 Al Green 6:00 Third World 7:00 Steele Pulse 8:00 Bob Marley 9:00 Thelonus Monk 10:12:00 Dave Brubeck 12:00 Dizzy Gillespie	

WMEB-91.9fm

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