

Spring 4-21-1987

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, April 21, 1987

vol. 100 no. 60

Counseling Center asked to reduce staff

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Task Force on Program and Budget Review has recommended that, by the end of Fiscal Year 1988, the Counseling Center reduce its professional staff by two positions.

Along with the task force's other program and budget recommendations, this reduction was forwarded to, and approved by UMaine President Dale Lick last week.

Lick said he supports the task force's recommendations that the Counseling Center look for alternative, supplemental means of funding, and that the Counseling Center review its role at the university.

Dr. Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center, said the task force recommended that the center review its approach to long-term care, look at the counseling needs of the Bangor campus, find a possible means of cooperating with the Psychological Services Center, and look for some alternative means of funding.

Lick stated in a letter Monday to Burt Batty, chairman of the Council of Colleges, that "...the Task Force has raised a number of relevant issues concerning the operation of the Counseling Center and its relationship to other elements within the university. These concerns seem reasonable and, I believe, deserve full consideration."

Grant said he sees alternative funding as a way of retaining the two positions that have been recommended for elimination.

For now, the center will be short one counselor in the fall.

"We're very concerned about the impact on students, particularly about the availability and cost of alternative services."

Charles Grant

Grant said the Counseling Center was about to begin interviewing for a position being left vacant by the departure of Dr. Lee Nicoloff, staff psychologist, this May. With the task force's recommendation, however, this position has been put on hold.

Charles Rauch, director of financial management and chairman of the task force, said, "Nobody is saying that we should we cut back on the counseling service to this campus. We just want the Counseling Center to look for an additional means of funding."

"We're spending too much money on counseling. There may be lots of reasons, and we're asking the Counseling Center to look into them," Rauch said.

Rauch said the task force feels that the Counseling Center uses too much education and general (E and G) money.

State appropriations and tuition account for E and G resources, Rauch said.

Rauch said the task force feels that E and G money should not be used to fund long-term care, which the Counseling Center provides for a number of patients.

"The state shouldn't have to pay for a year of free counseling (for members of the university community)," Rauch said.

Rauch added that E and G money isn't normally used for long-term care at other universities in the country.

Grant said the center has investigated the availability of outside counselors, but it was discovered that one visit to an outside counselor could cost as much as \$125.

This is far too expensive for most students, Grant said.

Furthermore, the survey revealed that of the professionals who provide mental health care in the area, very few are able to accommodate more long-term clients, Grant said.

"We're very concerned about the impact on students, particularly about the availability and cost of alternative services," Grant said.

Grant said the Counseling Center requested \$25,000 in additional funding for fiscal year 1988.

Grant said this money would have allowed for increased staffing and research.

"Even as it is, we're not able to meet the need for the regularity of appointments that our patients require," Grant said.

One of Grant's chief concerns is that there are not enough female staff members employed by the Counseling Center.

Grant said there are currently seven regular staff members, and three doctoral interns at the Counseling Center.

(see COUNSEL page 2)

Council discusses committee findings

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

Freshman males, males in groups, athletes and alcohol were all mentioned in disproportionate numbers to the *ad hoc* committee studying anti-social behavior at the University of Maine, said Dana Birnbaum, committee chairperson at the Council of Colleges meeting Monday afternoon.

This committee has been meeting since November of 1986 to study the incidence of various aspects of anti-social behavior on campus through a series with staff, administration and students.

"Alcohol abuse was mentioned almost unilaterally by all those interviewed," Birnbaum said.

In addition to alcohol abuse, the committee addressed other concerns that are being addressed on campuses across the country. In comparison to other colleges, the committee found UMaine "no better and no worse," according to Birnbaum.

Although the committee's final report is not yet written, Birnbaum presented the council with a series of recommendations that the committee wanted the council to consider.

Included is the suggestion that all freshmen be required to attend sessions at fall orientation covering the topics acquaintance rape, academic dishonesty, substance abuse, relationships in general, assertiveness training and respect for lifestyle diversity.

The committee also recommended the funding of a sexuality educator, written policy from the president annually on behavioral expectations and guidelines, and stressed the urgent need for review of the student conduct code.

From information gathered and comparison of national statistics, the committee estimates that there are five to six acquaintance rapes every weekend at UMaine that go unreported.

"Fraternities are a particular problem," Birnbaum said, "particularly in the areas of acquaintance rape, gang rape and alcohol abuse."

Athletic team members were also the focus of study due to their reported high percentage of appearances before the conduct officer.

(see COC page 2)

Student writing skills improve

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

According to recent statistics, students' writing skills at the University of Maine are improving.

Virginia Nees-Hatlen, assistant professor of English and the director of college composition at UMaine, said there is "quite a low failure rate" in the freshman composition course (Eng 101).

"We're seeing more and more prepared students out of high school," she said.

"Most students in most of the colleges at the university take the course, but not all," she said. "Of the 1,300-1,700 students who take it each year, the rate of earned Es is 1 or 2 percent."

According to Nees-Hatlen, the department recently expanded its placement testing to cover all freshmen entering four-year programs.

As a result of this decision, she said the department is identifying more students who need the tutorial work and granting credit by examination to qualified students.

About 70-100 students earn credit by exam, she said, and 70-90 are placed in the English 001 course, called Writer's Workshop, before taking the freshman composition course.

"The reasons people fail tend to be primarily a lack of attendance and failure to do the required course work," Nees-Hatlen said. "It's due to giving

up rather than lack of ability."

But for the percentage of students who do have trouble writing, there is help available.

According to Ruth Doucette, tutor coordinator of UMaine's Onward program, students can be referred to the program, but most are helped at writing labs.

"If students don't have the necessary writing skills, they can take the offered reading and writing courses," Doucette said.

Because UMaine provides three writing labs, she said tutoring in this area would be a "severe duplication."

One writing laboratory is located on the Bangor campus for those area students. A se-

cond, Doucette said, traditionally for students in a two-year program, is located in Estabrook Hall.

"This lab provides help from essay editing to revising reports," she said.

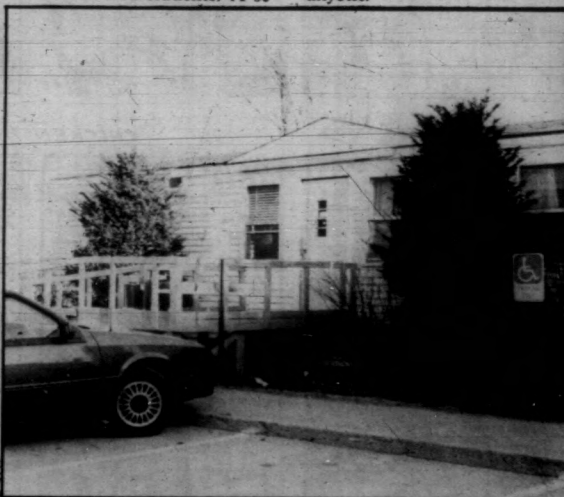
The third lab, the writing center, is located in Neville Hall.

According to Heather McCarthy, a junior English major at UMaine and tutor in the writing center, students definitely utilize the facility.

"We get about ten people every day," McCarthy said.

"Many come for English papers, but we welcome any type of writing," she said.

"We're happy to help anyone."



The University of Maine Onward building is one of the places students can go to get writing assistance. (Bagley photo)

•COC

(continued from page 1)

George Criner, a member of the Conduct Review Board, commented on teams' conduct records by saying, "Last year was a bad year for some of our sports teams."

However, he added that team members have been "relatively squeaky clean" this year.

The problem of cheating was discussed with the additional concern about the lack of reported incidents.

"Why is cheating going unreported?" Birnbaum said. "Is there a problem that faculty members think that no disciplinary action will be taken?"

"Is there any bite to the conduct code?" she asked.

Other council action at Monday's meeting included a discussion of a recent task force recommendation that the Counseling Center reduce its professional staff by two positions.

Steve Cohn, UMaine professor, said it

would be difficult for the center to adequately provide quality service with the reduced staff.

"I want to stress how many students I see in my office with severe emotional problems," he said. "Staff reductions would make things very difficult."

Charles Rauch, Jr., acting director of financial management replied with the suggestion that the center seek alternative funding.

"We aren't saying 'Thou shalt reduce two,' but we are saying 'Is there some other way of paying for two?'" he said.

The faculty of the school of engineering technology submitted a letter to the council suggesting action on traffic and parking problems on campus.

"The parking problem is not merely an aggravation, it is a safety problem as well," said Mac Gray, representative from the school of engineering, while citing parking in fire lanes, travel lanes

and on sidewalks as particular concerns.

The engineering faculty saw lack of enforcement as the key issue in resolving parking problems.

Recent "improvements" in traffic flow was also a concern of the engineers who claim that many violate the basic principles of traffic safety engineering and suggest that these changes be re-evaluated.

Gray suggested the council request a written report from the administration as to what they intend to do about these problems.

Council chairperson Harry Batty suggested the request be made in a more forceful manner than in the form of a question to the administration, a common council forum for answers.

"We have asked these questions for three years in a row now," Batty said. "All we get is Alan Reynolds coming in

and saying 'We're doing the best we can.'"

The council voted to submit the letter from the faculty of the school of engineering to the administration with its support.

A vote was held by the council to elect officers for the 1987-88 year. The results were: Barbara Barton, chairperson; David Klocko, vice-chairperson; and Steve Cohn, secretary.

•Counsel

(continued from page 1)

Of the seven regular staff members, only two are female counselors. When Nicoloff leaves in May there will be only one female counselor, he said.

Grant said one woman counselor is not enough to meet the demand of female patients for female counselors.

Nicoloff said, "This will have a profound effect on the campus. More than half of our patients are women, and many of them request female counselors."

"I think having six staff members, only one of whom is a woman, will create a significant gap in our ability to meet the mental health care needs of the campus," she said.

"There are some mental health concerns that are unique to women, and it's important that women patients be able to choose a women counselor, if they so choose," she said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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AIDS infection attacks the unknowing

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles on the topic of AIDS.

People infected with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) may not show any symptoms of the virus for years, said a clinician at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Dr. Michael Bach said "One important thing to realize about the danger of the disease is that it can be present in the individual without that person ever knowing it."

"Just because a person doesn't show any symptoms of the AIDS virus doesn't mean that individual can't infect someone else with the disease."

According to a December 1987 addition of the *Scientific American*, a blood test has been developed that can detect the virus in humans.

Peter Flanagan, a University of Maine graduate student of microbiology, said the test detects the antibody the body produces against the disease.

When people get infected their bodies make antibodies in response to the particular disease.

Flanagan said "For an example, take chicken pox. Once you've had it, your body produces an antibody to protect you from ever getting it again."

"It is the same thing for AIDS. The blood test detects the antibody, but that's all it does is show whether you have been exposed to the virus or not."

According to the *Scientific American*, some people infected with AIDS may never show any symptoms of the disease, while in some the incubation period may vary from a few months to decades.

The magazine states, "Equally troubling is the fact that these people represent a vast reservoir of carriers capable of spreading the disease."

Bach said the blood test is fairly accurate and will detect most of the cases that are infected.

Flanagan said the test is conducted at all blood banks in the United States.

However, according to the *Scientific American*, the blood test will not have much of an effect in Africa where the disease is most prevalent.

The magazine states "The high prevalence of infection in Africa is due partly to the fact that universal testing of the blood supply is beyond the economic reach of most African countries. As a result, the virus is still being transmitted by contaminated blood."

The AIDS virus itself is one of only six known retroviruses, only four of which infect humans.

It is closely related to the first discovered retrovirus, leukemia, a cancer in which white blood cells mass produce.

AIDS is the only retrovirus that kills its white blood cell host—the opposite of leukemia.

According to the *Scientific American*, AIDS attacks a specific kind of white blood cell called the T4 cell.

Flanagan said "The T4 cell is essential in mounting a natural defense against disease."

"Knocking it (the T4 cell) out is like knocking out the commander in chief of an army," he said. "You still have all the soldiers, but none of them know what to do."

Because the natural immune system is destroyed, the body can't defend itself against any infections, he said.

"People with AIDS end up dying of many different and sometimes quite minor diseases," he said.

Flanagan said most retroviruses only have four genes but eight have been identified in AIDS.

"This means the genetic material has a much greater chance of mutation, in fact, many slight variations of AIDS have been discovered in the last six months," he said.

Bach said the AIDS variations shouldn't worry researchers.

"The mutations that we see occur in the coating of the virus, we don't know what these mean but the virus core has remained the same," he said.

Although there is no vaccine for AIDS as of yet, Flanagan said a drug that slows the spread of the disease has been discovered.

Flanagan said the drug named Azidothymidine (AZT) has a detrimental effect on the virus.

"All it (AZT) does is slow the disease down, it doesn't cure it," he said.

Bach said, "We don't know quite what AZT does. All we know is that it slows down the spreading of the virus and helps infected people live longer than without it."

"We don't know any of the long term effects of the drug," he said.

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News Briefs

White House celebrates Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, flanked by Garfield the cat, the Easter Bunny and cartoon characters, briefly strolled the White House grounds Monday where about 37,000 people braved long lines for the 109th annual Easter egg roll.

Bush blew a whistle to start a half dozen children armed with large spoons whacking their colored eggs down a short course to win a souvenir wooden egg.

The vice president spent the rest of his time autographing eggs, shaking hands and hugging the Easter Bunny.

President and Mrs. Reagan were returning from their California vacation and did not attend the event.

Snow White and two of her dwarfs, Dopey and Doc, were there to plug the re-release of their animated movie, while the Campbell Kids, Mr. Peanut and a dancing red M&M, recently paroled from corporate limbo, also put in appearances to hawk their wares.

For most of the participants, the event meant standing in long lines, first to get onto the south lawn of the White House, and then to play the games or see visiting celebrities.

"It was over an hour to get on the grounds," said Janice Albright of Fairfax, Va. "It was an hour and a half to get to the egg roll. It's insane."

Skinheads celebrate Hitler's birthday

NORTHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Groups of right-wing "skinheads" celebrating Adolf Hitler's birthday fought running street battles with Turkish youths, police said Monday.

The clashes, in which at least a dozen people were injured, started late Sunday and continued into the early hours Monday.

About 35 of the right-wing extremists — known as "skinheads" because they shave their heads — gathered Sunday night in the center of this Lower Saxony town to celebrate the late Nazi dictator's birthday, April 20.

After police chased them away from the center of town, the "skinheads" attacked a group of Turkish youths. Other groups of Turks then went searching for the skinheads, and the fighting spread throughout the town.

Police said eight skinheads were arrested.

Many West German cities and towns have communities of Turks, who left home in search of better-paying jobs.

Chess champion misses fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky says he doesn't miss the fame and idolatry that came with the title in his homeland, the Soviet Union.

"In the Soviet Union, you are like a movie star," said Spassky, who was here to participate in the New York Open International Chess Tournament. "When I was world champion everybody disturbed me. (They) attacked me in the street."

"You have to take into consideration the champion of the world in the Soviet Union is something special because ... you belong to society," he said.

The 50-year-old Spassky, who has lived with his wife in a quiet suburb of Paris for the past 10 years, began his three-year reign as king of chess in 1969 when he beat a compatriot, world champion Tigran Petrosian.

On Sunday, the grandmaster was one of six second-place finishers in the New York tournament. Yassar

Seirawan of Seattle and Andras Adorjan of Hungary tied for first place.

He does not aspire to regain his former title but takes great pride in his past accomplishments and his ability to still achieve impressive results in competition.

"I'm the man without ambition at the moment," he said. "I'm living in a very reflective way."

Ham thief slugs woman

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman claims her husband's friend slugged her after she chastised the two men for eating her entire Easter ham well before dinner time.

Shirley Krist, 38, of the city's Beltzhoover neighborhood, said her husband, George, 51, and Wesley Watters, 53, ate "the whole ham" while she was away from home late Saturday night, according to police.

Mrs. Krist said she located the men at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at a bar and confronted them about the ham, according to police. During an argument, she claimed Watters punched her several times, according to police.

Watters was charged with assault and released on \$200 bond, and Krist was charged with public intoxication, police said.

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Arafat calls for final Palestinian liberation

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Yasser Arafat, cheered wildly by supporters, opened a congress of the PLO's parliament-in-exile today with a defiant speech calling for a Palestinian state "with Jerusalem as its capital."

Arafat, buoyed by the end of a rift with two hardline Palestinian factions cried, "We now all stand together, united until the final liberation of Palestine."

It was the first meeting of the 426-member council in four years. The session was called to map a new strategy to establish a homeland for the 5 million Palestinians.

This morning, six hard-line Palestinian groups announced they were dissolving the Palestine National Salvation Front, a two-year-old Syrian-based coalition that opposed Arafat. The announcement followed a walkout by terrorist Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council after they unsuccessfully challenged Arafat's rule in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We will maintain our armed struggle against Israel, not because we seek war, but because we want peace, a just and comprehensive peace on the basis of the Palestinian right to self-determination and to an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital," Arafat said.

He called for an international Middle East peace conference, but only if it included the PLO and permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, including the Soviet Union.

Arafat delivered special thanks to Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi for their efforts in the Soviet-sponsored drive to unite the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO chairman has recently taken a more radical stance on the Palestine issue, abandoning the so-called moderate policies he adopted when Israel drove him out of Lebanon in its 1982 invasion.

A statement issued in the name of Abu Nidal said his group was pulling out of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, because the council's leaders rejected efforts to restrict Arafat's "unlimited prerogatives."

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna, was believed to have come to Algiers for the session, but he made no public appearance.

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the hard-line Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, suggested the Palestinians would reach agreement more easily without Abu Nidal's group, which he said "still has political and organizational difficulties with the mainline Fatah movement."

Fatah is the main component to the PLO and is led by Arafat.

Abu Nidal, 51, advocates a terrorist war against Israel and the West to promote the Palestinian struggle. His followers have been blamed for more than 100 attacks in the last decade, including the massacres at Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27, 1985.

To heal the split between Fatah and the hard-line movements, Arafat agreed Sunday to formally abrogate his 1985 understanding with Jordan's King Hussein calling for a joint peace effort involving Israel.

Hussein suspended the accord a year ago, saying the PLO had broken a promise to accept a U.N. resolution tacitly recognizing the existence of Israel.

Ball on the Mall



UMaine students celebrate spring with a game of whiffle ball.

(Risinit photo)

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Editorial

Mustard too thick to cut

Stuart Haskell, University of Maine Athletic Director for the last five years, has resigned his position. UMaine's sports-minded president, Dr. Dale Lick, announced Thursday that Haskell will assume the newly-created position of associate athletic director for operations as soon as his successor has been found.

Haskell denied rumors that he had been pressured into his resignation by President Lick, but did admit that the Lick administration's new emphasis on seeking financial support to improve athletic programs was indeed a factor in his decision.

"If someone else can create that support, then I would want someone else to have the chance to do that," Haskell said in Friday's *Bangor Daily News*.

"I'm sure some people will say I couldn't cut the mustard," he said.

Oh really?

The addition of a president with a commitment to athletics as strong as Lick's, one would think, would be an athletic director's dream.

Certainly, Lick has placed a heavy burden on the athletic department by having it look toward alumni and corporate financial support rather than continued reliance on the university budget.

But Lick hasn't exactly left the department high and dry. The president has been working vigorously to bring in increased support for the state's only Division I athletic program.

Lick has demonstrated this commitment through the initiation of the student activities fee and a program to make UMaine sports more visible in southern Maine.

It's not as if the president announced a new look for the sports program and then left his lackies in the athletic department to work out the details.

Couldn't cut the mustard indeed, Stu.

How about that new position as an associate athletic director for operations?

It seems that this position allows Haskell to continue performing many of his current duties, with only fundraising activities left primarily to the new director.

"The job description is almost the same as now, except for personnel authority," Haskell was quoted as saying.

"I like to think I'll still be running the shop, but I'll have to answer to the AD," he said.

This seems to indicate that Haskell realizes that there may be a bright future for Maine athletics; a future in which he would like to play a part — riding on the coattails of the new director with little loss of power or prestige.

Except, Haskell apparently needs someone above him — someone to take the responsibility in the event of the program's failure.

Couldn't cut the mustard indeed.

Christopher Hames



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, April 21, 1987

vol. 100 no. 60

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1270 and 581-1269; Sports, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.
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Hooky

Mark Kellis

That's right all you seniors — there are less than three weeks left until graduation.

I don't know about anyone else, but I have two lists of things that I want to do before I graduate. The first list is the "Need to" list, while the second is the "Want to" list.

The items on the "Need to" list are all of those things that I must do, such as make up my incomplete, before the university will give me my diploma (or, should I say "mail me diploma next February").

On the "Want to" list are all the things that I'm dying to do before I graduate.

You might think that I would take care of my "Need to" list before I spend time on the items of the "Want to" list.

Unfortunately, I have been suffering from a bad case of senioritis ever since the middle of my sophomore year.

Also, these waves of nostalgia have been hitting me every so often. It's kind of the same feeling that I get when I look through my high school yearbook.

I haven't even left this place left, and I'm already starting to miss it.

Anyway, my "Want to" list is taking high priority in my mind.

Sunday night, I was headed home after studying, when I walked by a building, the Crosby Labs building behind Little Hall, that I'd never been inside.

Now most people, by the time they are seniors have been in quite a few of the buildings on campus.

However, this building is one I doubt very few students go inside. It's by all the popular buildings — Neville, Little, and Stevens — but it gets very few visitors. I was determined to be one of those few.

The next day, I had conquered the Crosby labs building, and my goal to visit all buildings on-campus that I have yet to visit, is now high on my "Want-to" list.

Pretty exciting, I know. If I don't get to all the buildings, I'll live. But I do feel that I must take care of the following items on my list:

I want to scale Alford Arena, and not injure myself trying.

I want to eat in front of the librarian in Fogler, just to see how many times she makes me write "I will not eat in the library."

I want to go the next three weeks without getting a parking ticket.

I want to go to the computer center late at night, log-on to a computer and type silly little messages to other students in the computer center.

I want to put on a bandana and master the art of hacky on the mall.

I want to see an effective, worthwhile meeting of Student Senate (actually, I won't wait around for that one).

I want to add a pair of sneakers to the Sneaker Tree.

And (this is the last one),

I want to have a blast at senior bash!

Mark Kellis is a senior gerbilism major who wants some hate mail.

Response

Don't be mediocre on the air

To the editor:

I'm mad as hell! Three years ago I made a choice to go to a school that all my peers said was located in a backwards-ass state that still didn't have indoor plumbing. They were very wrong! This school had one thing that made it as "hip" as any other "metro" located school in a large city. It had a college radio station with some serious "balls!"

I left WXCI back in Danbury, Conn. with a lot of pain at the prospect of never hearing the Cramps, or the Fleshtones again, but when I heard the sound of WMEB — I knew at once that I would be saved from the Lionel Richie fan-club crusades.

I told my friends back at home that they were wrong in thinking that the only radio stations Maine had were country, Top 40, and 60's/70's rock. Now, you want to change it Joseph Khoury?! Are you out of your mind?

This is COLLEGE radio — that means it is suppose to be ABOVE MEDIOCRE America's view of "good" listening (i.e. Top 40).

Colleges aren't supposed to be MEDIOCRE! They're supposed to be innovative, risky sometimes, but above all, new with ideas, sounds, art, and even ways of thinking. They are our leading indicators as to what may come.

You want to plasticize and commercialize one of the most creative outlets on this campus. Joseph Khoury. I never received or even heard of your listening poll until it was written up in the paper!

There are many people who didn't hear or see of that poll before it was too late. There were many more that even though they support, like and listen to WMEB, didn't fill out the poll due to laziness — a problem that affects a lot of college students who have too much to do already.

Joe, did you ever listen to

Brown's radio station, or New York University's, or Boston University's, or the University of New Hampshire's????? Even little tiny schools such as the one from my hometown (West Conn. — pop. 2,000) have new and progressive music!

WMEB is the finest station that I've ever heard. I love the blues show, the reggae show and especially the everyday format of outrageous bands such as Firehose (formerly the Minutemen) and Concrete Blonde.

I have radio junkie friends in New York City who haven't even heard of them. They were glad I turned them on to some new tunes.

I'm proud of the University of Maine's radio station and of every damned DJ that works there, because they KNOW what COLLEGE RADIO means! I'm begging you — KEEP THE FORMAT, or resign quietly and get a job working for K.C. Casum!

Richard W. France
Orono

I'm sick of WMEB letters

To the editor:

All right, I've had enough. The WMEB case has succeeded in showing me the worst case of total and complete unprofessionalism I've ever seen.

Dear Exec Staff: stabbing each other in the back and pointing fingers is not the answer.

This whole thing as far as I'm concerned has turned into a melodramatic farce and I'm sick of it!

"Oh my WMEB will never be the same again...." "Goodbye WMEB, I'll miss you...." Good grief! Give me a break will you? First of all, who the hell ever said the station was going Top 40 anyway? A CHANGE to a Top 40 format was never an option here, with Joe Khoury or anyone else involved. God forbid we expand our format to accomodate a larger, more diverse audience while still, I repeat, STILL providing an alternative to the Top 40 drone.

Personally, I'm sick of hearing people on the street cutting down WMEB because we play

"wierd" music. Not everybody is in love with progressive music like I am and even worse, they won't even give it a chance — which is really a shame.

I'm hoping that by adding more artists like The Pet Shop Boys and Simple Minds, artists familiar to everybody's ears, we can attract these Anti-WMEB students, and, at the same time, introduce them to great progressive bands like The Cure and The Call. Maybe they'll see they've jumped the gun on the progressive music scene, and learn that it is pretty good stuff after all.

Finally, I'm relieved that the cat is out of the bag and the format EXPANSION, NOT CHANGE, has been revealed to the public.

Maybe now we can stop this crybaby dribble and work together to make WMEB a campus-wide success. You can count on me to be there.

Kelly K. Stone
WMEB D.J.
(and proud of it)

Commentary

AIDS will become even bigger

Matt Frankel

I can remember where I was when AIDS first made an impression on my consciousness. I was washing dishes and watching the news on TV about 5 years ago when I heard Dan Rather describe a new disease which was becoming more prevalent among the gay populations of San Francisco and New York.

Having recently taken immunology here on campus I was very aware of the seriousness and almost assuredly fatal nature of the syndrome being described. I wasn't sure how, but I knew I would hear more about this disease Dan Rather was describing.

It was not long until I heard about AIDS again. The second time did not make the impression on me that the first time had, in fact I remember not being surprised at all. The media seemed to quickly embrace AIDS as a hot topic and what with Reagan's "New Morality", who was to be surprised? It was too ripe for the picking, a disease which seemed to single out what many might call a moral scourge on our society, gays and intravenous drug users.

The horribleness and incurability of AIDS seemed only to enhance the fervor of the "righteous" and others who saw AIDS as an opportunity to finally rally the heterosexual populace against their homosexual neighbors and friends. Before many even knew that AIDS stood for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome they knew it as a "gay" disease. With biases and prejudices firmly in place the public found itself trying to sift through an overwhelming amount of information on a disease that the scientific community was beginning to understand on only a rudimentary level.

As press coverage increased I found myself wondering if I had been exposed to the AIDS virus. Although I knew that I had dealt with my sexuality with caution and responsibility, AIDS was not on my list of questions to ask prospective sexual partners. Had I been exposed to AIDS without knowing it? To make matters worse, from 1980 to 1981 I had worked as a paramedic in Chicago. As I remembered my work as a paramedic I became increasingly concerned. I had regularly been exposed to the blood of all the major risk groups. When

working in the streets, stopping someone's bleeding was more important than their sexual preference, or at least I thought so at the time.

It was clear to me that a lot of people were asking themselves the same sorts of questions. I heard people talking about possible past exposures to risk groups and regretting not knowing more about people they had been intimate with in the past. The fears seemed to only get worse, again I remember the seriousness with which Dan Rather spoke of the "first reported" incidence of AIDS being transmitted through heterosexual contact.

The barriers seemed to fall almost overnight. Risk groups became less and less important and everyone was talking about AIDS. My own questions were answered when the Red Cross began testing donated blood in 1985. I was relieved not to hear anything about the blood I had donated. I knew that it took a while for the body to show antibodies to the AIDS virus so I donated again when I could. No news was definitely good news.

So my questions of my own exposure had been answered, but what of the future? There are a great many questions still to be answered and equally as many to be asked. AIDS is obviously affecting everyone in this country and many others as well.

The future is uncertain, AIDS is certainly going to have an impact on all our lives. No matter how we look at it AIDS is changing our lives. How will our society deal with the projected 270,000 AIDS patients who will be sick and suffering in our hospitals and homes 4 years from now?

What is going to happen to health insurance in this country if the problem continues to grow at the present rate? Can our economy support what seems to be a fast growing population of terminally ill people? This is to say nothing of the ways our lives will be changed emotionally. Will AIDS make it mandatory for everyone to get a blood test at some point in their lives? Some will say yes but certainly the right to privacy will be a sensitive issue.

If you doubt that, look at the controversy over testing for drugs or the public speculation about Liberace's death. Where it will end and how much

we will have to know in order to make clear decisions about what may prove to be conflicting interests remains to be seen.

I know as I get ready to start medical school in the fall that AIDS will have an impact on my life, but I can only speculate as to how.

I do know that the more I know about AIDS the easier it will be to make decisions for my own life. Where to get that information is not a cut and dry issue. Every publication in print seems to have an article on AIDS. Not all of them are reporting on the issue responsibly. Some that I have read have been purposely deceptive.

One in particular would have the reader believe that some people exposed to AIDS do not get it because of a healthier lifestyle. The evidence for this was the fact that none of a particular group exposed to AIDS showed symptoms of the disease while another group with a less "healthy" lifestyle all showed antibodies to the AIDS virus. Of course they fail to tell us what portion of the "healthy" individuals tested positive for antibodies to the virus or what portion of the group which did test positive showed symptoms of the disease.

They also spoke of people not getting the disease after exposure to it. There was no information about the incubation period of the virus or the expected number who would develop symptoms in the future since it is known that the virus can remain seemingly inactive for years before any symptoms first appear.

This sort of information is misleading and potentially dangerous for people who choose not to question what they read.

We all need to be educated about AIDS, that is the only way we can make intelligent decisions about an issue which will affect all of our lives. This Thursday we will all have an opportunity to learn more about AIDS.

The Conference on the Biomedical Aspects of AIDS will provide everyone who attends with the most recent information available about AIDS. I will be there and urge anyone who can to come and learn about an important public and personal issue which affects us all.

Response

Former manager doesn't want to see a change

To the editor:

As a former general manager of WMEB-FM, I would like to respond to the letter written by Joe Khoury on April 10, concerning the possible change in format at WMEB-FM.

As I understand it, Joe Khoury is the new general manager, and wants to change the format from alternative/progressive to Top 40/All Hits based on the premise that since that the students have to pay a Communication Fee, then the students should have a student radio station that plays the hits. That's like saying the *Maine Campus* should change their format and have their reporters write in a style similar to the *National Enquirer* instead of *The New York Times*. Well that premise is a crock.

If Joe did his homework, he'd know that the Communications fee was set up so that the General Student Senate wouldn't have to shell out funds to the newspaper and radio station. It would have been very easy to talk with either Alan Miller, Art Guesman or any other of the journalism or broadcasting professors to get all the facts.

But I get the feeling Joe Khoury doesn't like the alternative music being played on WMEB-FM. He didn't when he

was a freshman and I was general manager. In his letter to the *Maine Campus*, he mentions that past executive staffs of WMEB only programmed the kind of music they wanted to hear. But Joe, why would anyone want to program dreck like Boston or Bon Jovi instead of R.E.M. or David Bowie?

By making that statement, Joe is contradicting himself. He wants to hear Top 40, so that's what the station will play. Granted, the students that were surveyed were in favor of having WMEB play Top 40 music. But when those students were polled, were they asked if they listened to other radio stations? Were those students asked if they listened to WMEB at all?

When these students were surveyed, did they know, or were they told that groups or artists such as Steve Winwood, the Bangles, U2, Simply Red, the Thompson Twins, David Bowie, Peter Gabriel and Kate Bush all received airplay on college radio even before commercial radio recognized them? And they can still be heard consistently, and not shuffled off when they lose their commercial value.

Another issue raised is responsibility to the students. The only students WMEB should be responsible to are those students who support the station by lending their ears,

and their time to run the station.

WMEB-FM is licensed to the Board of Trustees, who hold the license, but the city of license is Orono, which includes all the folks on the other side of that bridge that crosses the Stillwater River. Among those people are members of the staff and faculty of the university, off-campus students and people who have no ties to the university, but still support WMEB-FM because the station offers jazz, reggae, folk, New Age, classical, blues and hardcore that other stations offer either little or none. And some of these folks don't pack their bags after four or five years and take off.

If you want to talk about training DJ's, then let's put that into perspective. The students who are enrolled in the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting are there to study and gain experience. These students who are involved with WMEB do it out of love. Is there a guarantee that students who are in broadcasting will be more willing to be involved with WMEB than now? If the students want to become DJ's, there is an adequate broadcasting school in Bangor. If they want a liberal arts education and gain experience in broadcasting through internships, then stay at Orono.

And on the subject of Khoury's objective of sounding professional, what does that have to do with the format? I work for a country station in Portland, and we sound professional. Any radio station, be it commercial or collegiate, can sound professional.

I will agree with John Robinson, whose commentary appears on the same page as Joe Khoury's letter. That is for the students who want to keep an alternative format at WMEB to start working to keep it, "Radio Free Orono." Or you can take a more negative and drastic measure — just don't bother to put anything on the air. That way Joe Khoury will have to run the place by himself and play Top 40 radio all by his lonesome. Then the remaining staff can run a pirate radio station on a house boat in the middle of the Stillwater River and give Orono something to be proud of instead of something that sounds like every other schmuck on the air.

And to the current staff of WMEB-FM: KEEP THE FAITH AND KEEP RADIO FREE ORONO A VIABLE ALTERNATIVE...IT'S YOUR STATION, DEFEND YOUR RIGHTS!

Brad Hughes
Portland

Correct the correction

To the editor:

Thank you for trying to correct the "typographical" error in my April 15 commentary. The mistake read "now commercial" and your correction said it should have read *non-commercial*. That's "n," as in "ninny."

Also, I should have known better than to submit to giving comments to a reporter. Your April 17 article on the WMEB format change contained quotations out of context and an interpretation which made it appear that I am opposed to having classical music on WMEB. I tried to make it clear that we are in a position to offer only minor programming in that area, and our small miscellaneous collection is more suited as a supplement for variety programs. On the other hand, we have built a major

library of folk and acoustic music, which was not listed in the new WMEB format announcement. Folk has been a central part of our special programming for many years and has had the continuous interest of programmers and listeners. I am opposed to dropping these programs.

In the same article, I must make a distinction. The term "all world" is not a category of music, as "jazz," "classical," "reggae," etc. The name of my program is "All World Music," which I have gladly presented on WMEB for several years. I am pleased that it is being retained.

One more thing: There is no "s" on my last name. A minor point.

Ed Lyon
(outgoing weekend program director at WMEB)

New student fees proposed for university students

To the editor:

Since there are not enough fees already, another one should be added to the list of proposed fees.

I have thought it over, and come to the conclusion that the University of Maine should

have a drinking fee.

Unlike most other fees, this one would show itself to be very popular among students. Most students are sick of the alcohol-free environment and want the freedom to drink as they please. It would also be convenient to have pre-paid, campus-wide



C'mon, get ready to protest

To the editor:

Just a little reminder about next week's Maine Day protest. On Wednesday, April 22, at 1:00 p.m., the Maine Peace Action Committee will sponsor another pro-divestment rally. The demonstration will take place at the University of Maine Foundation headquarters at 82 Columbia St. in Bangor. cars

parties sponsored by the university. There would be no more off-campus partying, and there would be no excuse to miss a good party because you were broke.

This fee would also please the Board of Trustees and maybe even a few senators since it ap-

will be leaving from behind the Maples at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping to persuade the Foundation to "clean up" its ties to the oppressive system of apartheid is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Katherine Allen
Balentine Hall

Mark Dumond
Somerset Hall

On Maine day

To the editor:

Maine Day '87, April 22, 1987 is fast approaching and we want you to have the latest information available concerning Maine Day '87. It would be helpful if you could pass this information on to the readers of *The Daily Maine Campus* to answer any questions they may have about Maine Day '87.

Maine Day '87 starts on Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 am with a Wake-Up Parade to get everybody up and ready for the Service Projects. The parade will be forming in the steamplant parking lot and proceeding around campus.

Following the parade will be the Service Projects which will take place from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. These projects will be all around campus and the surrounding areas. At this time we have over 2,000 volunteer workers signed up to work the projects. Those working the projects receive a Maine Day '87 button which will be good for FREE admission to the Ray Boston Beach Party. For more information on the Service Projects call Rodney or Beth at 581-1148.

At 12:00 noon we will have the GIANT chicken BBQ hosted by Residential Life. STUDENTS MUST BRING THEIR MEAL TICKETS. The location for this event will be riverside at the steamplant parking lot. There will be a TROLLEY transporting people from the different parts of the campus to the BBQ. Rain site is in the UMaine Fieldhouse.

Oozeball, volleyball played in 8" of mud, will take place after the BBQ down by the river. All the proceeds from this charitable event will be going to Operation Liftoff, a wish fulfillment agency for children in Maine with life threatening illnesses. We are sponsoring a 4-year-old girl who wants to go to Florida and visit Mickey Mouse. If any individuals or groups are interested in making a donation contact Eric at 581-1148. Please come down and cheer on your favorite team "doing it" in the MUD.

The GRAND FINALE of Maine Day '87 will be the Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party. This event takes place in the UMaine Fieldhouse and the doors will be opening at about 8:30 pm. All those with a Maine Day '87 button will be admitted FREE, all others pay \$4.00. Preceding the Ray Boston Performance will be "beach theme" contests with prizes from local businesses. Come party alcohol free until 1:00 am, (beachwear recommended)!

Wayne Lobley
Chairman

Soviet newspaper prints letter critical of prisons

MOSCOW (AP) — A paper has published a letter from a former prisoner criticizing Soviet labor camps and asking that more information about them be released.

Western diplomats said it may be the first letter published in official mass media criticizing the camps, about which almost no official information is available.

The letter was signed by former convict V. Stavrovsky of Smolensk and said the camps, estimated to hold at least one million prisoners, turn people into hardened criminals.

"It is high time to say what is going on in the corrective labor camps," the weekly Literary Gazette, which published the letter in its current edition, said in an accompanying commentary.

Publication of the letter appears to be part of a review of the criminal justice system. Soviet media have published examples of miscarriages of justice over the past year, and some high-ranking officials have called for better protection of citizens against false arrest and imprisonment.

"It's possible something like this appeared before in legal publications, but that something with a critical tone of the camps should show up in the Literary Gazette is astonishing," a Western diplomat said privately.

Literary Gazette is one of the country's largest newspapers, with a circulation of 3-4 million.

Its commentary said some readers probably would be upset by publication of a convict's letter, but "the rules of glasnost (openness) tolerate no exceptions." The reference was to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of publicizing some social problems.

Stavrovsky's letter said little about camp conditions, which have been described in detail by former political prisoners freed in a recent review of dissident cases, but he wrote of the inability of a common criminal to reform himself in the camps.

"The development of vicious inclinations in the individual flourishes," he said. "They say this is a formal re-education, but in reality it is a continuation of the process in which one constantly feels suspicion and mistrust, either in himself or others. The so-called political and education work is just wretched."

"Having served his term, the person is simply incapable of keeping to the norms of life common in society."

He did not say where he was imprisoned or for what offense. Stavrovsky said he had "several convictions" and believes repeat offenders are much more numerous than those serving first terms.

"A letter like mine can't be sent from the camps," he said. "I learned from my own experience. The rules say you must be sent to a punishment cell for 'illegal mailing of letters containing slanderous statements about the administration'."

U.S. tariffs should not affect trade relations

OISO, Japan (AP) — New U.S. tariffs on some Japanese products should not affect the over-all relationship between the two allies, American trade representative Clayton Yeutter said Monday.

He said imposition of the duties last Saturday was not a protectionist act and the U.S. trade deficit will not be eliminated by solving individual issues, but he urged Japan to increase imports and drop quotas on foreign goods "as a matter of principle."

Yeutter said the new tariffs imposed by the Reagan administration represent "a relatively small blip ... on the screen of economic relationships between the two countries" and should not be permitted "to cloud the much more important economic and political relationship."

He spoke at a privately organized meeting of Japanese and U.S. government and business leaders at Oiso, a seaside city southwest of Tokyo.

Earlier Monday, Yeutter told Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari that Japan's stimulation of its domestic market has been "insufficient" and declared: "Frankly speaking, we need action rather than debate."

The United States wants Japan to stimulate its domestic economy so the market for both foreign and Japanese products will expand.

At a meeting with Agriculture Minister Mutsuki Kato, Yeutter and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng asked Japan to import rice and end quotas on beef and citrus products.



WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

By Joe Orton

The Maine Masque's final production of the 1987-88 season is a wild intrigue of deception, disguise, disappearance and discovery ... a play that combines wit and visual comedy to create one of the funniest English language farces in modern theatre.

Verbal fireworks and mad physical antics fill the prescription when Dr. Prentice tries to hide a failed attempt at an extra-marital "sexual encounter" from his suspicious wife, a government inspector of asylums, and a forthright-but-dim local police official. What results is a no-holds-barred satire of English society in the sixties.

"Hilarious, outrageous ... Joe Orton's most riotously funny play..."

New York Times

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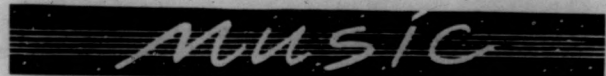
Call 581-1755 for tickets
\$6 non-students
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Reserved Seating



20th Century Music Ensemble now interviewing for the 1987-88 performance season ... particularly interested in

Drums
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See Joe Merrill at the Campus
Lord Hall basement 581-1272

Sports

UMaine softball team to host doubleheader

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

After playing their first 35 games on the road, the University of Maine softball team will finally have an opportunity to show off their product to the home crowd as they host Bowdoin in a doubleheader today beginning at 3 p.m. at the Lengyel Gym field.

Maine has compiled a 20-15 record to date, coming off a 2-2 trip last week after twinbills against the University of Massachusetts and Eastern Connecticut. Wednesday, The Bears dropped a pair

to UMass, falling 6-5 in nine innings in the opener before dropping a 9-2 decision in the nightcap.

In the first game, Maine led 5-0 before UMass's Barbara Meehan ripped a three-run homer off losing pitcher Lynn Hearty in the fourth inning to close the gap.

With the score tied in the bottom of the ninth, Carol Frattaroli's single to left scored Chris Ciepiela from second base to give UMass the victory.

Stacey Caron and Sue Goulet had three hits apiece to pace Maine.

In the second contest, Maine commit-

ted seven errors and the offense could manage just two hits as they fell 9-2 and UMass gained the sweep.

"We gave them it hands 'down,'" Coach Janet Anderson said. "We couldn't get ourselves going."

Thursday, the Bears bounced back, capturing both games of a doubleheader against two-time defending Division Three national champion Eastern Connecticut 1-0 and 9-7.

Hearty was impressive in the opener, striking out a season-high 13 batters and

freshman Leah Mashaw singled with one out in the sixth.

In the second game, Goulet's two-run single in the fourth inning capped a five-run explosion, leading Maine to a 9-7 win and earning the sweep.

Kim Thibau gained her eighth win of the season against seven defeats, holding Eastern Connecticut to a single run over the last four innings.

Despite Wednesday's tough outing against UMass, Anderson said the team came back strong against a worthy opponent in Eastern Connecticut.

"The kids played well in both games,

"The kids played well in both games, it was good to get back on the winning track after the UMass losses."

Janet Anderson, softball coach

allowing just three hits to up her personal mark to 12-8 on the campaign.

The Black Bears plated the game's lone run in the bottom of the eighth inning on Kerrie Higgins' two-out run-scoring single, which scored Leslie Sattler from second base.

Eastern Connecticut pitcher Christie Mohan had a perfect game going, retiring Maine's first 16 batters, until

it was good to get back on the winning track after the UMass losses," she said.

The Bears will go into the Bowdoin game on a positive note, as senior shortstop Asa Brown is expected to be back in action following an injury that has sidelined her for three weeks.

Brown was expected to miss the entire season.

*****WANTED*****

**Assistant Advertising Manager
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for the 1987 year.**

Apply at 107A Lord Hall, 581-1273.

Classifieds

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

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ISLAND HOUSE in ME. 3 BR, deck, shoreline view, hiking, swimming. \$350/week. Longterm rentals too. No smokers please. Al Layton. (609) 466-1102.

30 SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE - Resort near Lake Michigan. June 7 thru Labor Day. Send self-addressed stamped 4"x9" envelope to: Mary C. Ott, Sunny Brook Resort, 68300 C.R. 388, South Haven, MI 49090 (616) 637-4796

ENVIRONMENTAL/POLITICAL ACTIVISTS: Activism can pay! Summer and permanent positions doing grassroots community outreach and fundraising. Join the Maine People's Alliance professional staff in organizing people on consumer and environmental issues. Training, advancement. Pick up application at Career Placement in Wingate.

Orono Apartments: Efficiency apartments, all utilities included, \$170/mo. 827-2402, 827-7231.

Summer Employment on Martha's Vineyard. Sales Clerks and Assistant Candy Makers. Write Murdicks Fudge 1652 52nd St. S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49508.

University Typing Service Term papers, reports, thesis, resumes. Call 827-3689, ask for Julie.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for next year. A 2 - bedroom apartment in Stillwater Village. Call 4934 or 866-4952. Ask for Tom (334) or Joshua (328).

No classes Wed.? Come to the Orono Thrift Shop on Birch St. (2nd rt. off Pine from Main St.) Open Wednesdays (11-4) weekly additions

Personal care attendant wanted for disabled young man living in Bangor. Mornings, evenings, and/or weekends. No experience necessary. Call 942-4937.

20th century music ensemble now interviewing for the 1987-88 performance season. Particularly interested in: drums, bass, piano, guitar. Call Don Stratton at 581-1256.

Wade apartments now leasing 2-3 bedroom apartments. For More information call 866-3560 between 4:00-6:00

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

Graduating Seniors NDSL!

There will be exit interview sessions in 101 Neville Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evening, April 22 and 23, at 7:00 p.m. for all graduating seniors having NDSL loans. Government regulations state that all borrowers must participate in the exit interview before leaving the lending institution.

If there are any questions, please call 581-1534.

Golf enthusiasts plan first spring outings

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

Golf enthusiasts on the campus of the University of Maine have no doubt caught "The Fever" by now, and are anxiously planning that first spring outing.

According to the operators of local golf courses, "excellent" playing conditions exist throughout the region.

Here's a breakdown of charges and conditions for courses in the immediate area:

Boston Kelly, club pro at the 18-hole Bangor Municipal Golf Course on Webster Ave., Bangor, described his greens as being "the absolute driest to ever come through the winter."

"I'd have to give them an excellent rating," he said.

Kelly said Bangor Municipal is now open seven days a week, with fees set at \$8.50 for unlimited play on weekdays, \$9.50 weekends and holidays.

He said his course has both club and handcart rentals available at \$3 and \$1 respectively.

Dean Gamble, club superintendent at the Hampden Country Club, said his nine-hole course also came through the winter in good shape.

"We've only got one trouble spot on the entire course where it's still just a little wet," he said on Monday, the course's first day of operation this spring.

Gamble said the rates at Hampden are \$3.50 for nine holes on weekdays, and \$5 on weekends, with discounts late in the day.

Club sets and pullcarts are available for \$2 each, and golf carts are available, he said.

Along the 18-hole course at the Hermon Meadow Club, the greens are reported to be in good shape as well.

"We've had carts out there all week," said club pro Randy Hodgson, as testimony to the dry conditions on the course.

According to Hodgson, Hermon Meadow is open seven days a week, with fees for 18 holes at \$8 weekdays, \$10 weekends and holidays. Club and cart rentals are available, he said.

John Lillvis, club pro at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, described playing conditions there as excellent.

Lillvis said play on the 18-hole course was \$10 a day for students with a UMaine identification card.

He said that PVCC has cart rentals and limited club rentals available.

In Brewer, Bob Little, owner of the Pine Hill Golf Club, reports that the greens along his nine-hole course are "fairly dry."

"Actually, they're drier right now than they were last summer," Little said.

He said fees for nine holes are \$5 weekdays, \$6 weekends; all-day play is \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends.

Finally, at the Woodland Terrace Motel and Golf Course, also located in Brewer, playing conditions are reportedly excellent.

"We're set up high so most of the water we get in the spring just runs right off," said Cindy Gifford, course owner.

The cost for playing this nine-hole course is \$5 for an unlimited number of holes, Gifford said.

Club and cart rentals are available at both of the Brewer courses.

Pub Nite at the ORONOKA

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

music by

T&T Productions

\$3 at door

Transportation provided by
Cyr Buslines

8:30-9:30 Around Campus

12:30-1:30 Back to Campus

Late Night Local 9:30-12:00

back and forth around campus.

Proper I.D. required.

FAIR ELECTIONS PRATICE COMMISSION WILL BE HOLDING A STUDENT REFERENDUM THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd

The following three questions will be presented:

Do you approve of the \$200 Mandatory Student Life Fee approved by the Board of Trustees?

Do you approve of mandatory freshman housing as proposed by the Administration?

Do you approve of: An act to hold a special election for the position of President of Student Government?

Voting will take place

10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union for all off campus students

11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the dining commons for on campus students

If you have concerns on any of these issues, vote this Thursday.

STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE A SAY. SO SAY IT!

Students of the University of Maine Present

A Conference on the Biomedical Aspects of AIDS

Thursday, April 23, 1987

12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Hutchins Concert Hall

University of Maine

Orono, Maine

Admission is FREE

TOPICS

- *12:30 - 1:30 AN EPIDEMIOLOGICAL OVERVIEW OF AIDS
- 1:30 - 2:30 THE INTRACELLULAR MECHANISM OF THE AIDS RETROVIRUS
- 2:30 - 3:00 BREAK
- 3:00 - 4:00 CHEMOTHERAPIES FOR PATIENTS WITH AIDS
- * 4:00 - 5:00 PUBLIC HEALTH MANAGEMENT OF AIDS

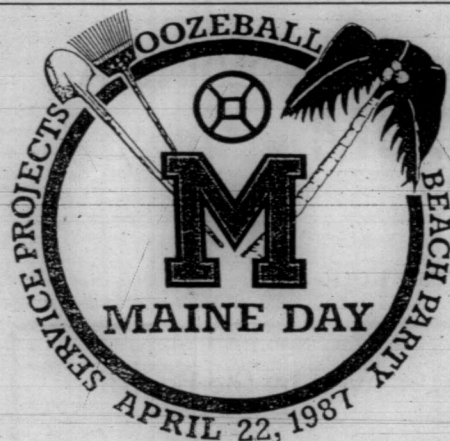
* Of particular interest to a general audience.

SPONSORED BY

The Student Senate
The Graduate Student Board
The Department of Microbiology

President Lick
Vice President Tarr
Vice President Aceto

The Cutler Health Center
The Department of Sociology and Social Work
The School of Nursing



MAINE DAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22



Service projects 8:00 - 12:00

Join the hundreds of students beautifying the campus! Projects range from cleaning the tennis courts to painting dormitory wings. If you work in the morning, you will receive a button which entitles you to free admission to the beach party.



Barbeque 12:00 - 1:30

Enjoy a residential life BBQ at the Steamplant parking lot with others who participated in the service projects. All those students with a meal plan will be admitted free of charge, and those that work on the service projects, but those that don't have a meal plan pay only a small fee. Bring your meal ticket with you and get psyched for some great food and fun!!



Oozeball 2:00 - 4:00

Volleyball in the mud! Oozeball is a fundraiser for Operation Liftoff, a wish-fulfillment foundation for children in Maine who have life-threatening illnesses. Help send Tasha, a four year old girl, to Disney World! Come cheer on the teams at the steamplant parking lot on Maine Day, but watch out for the MUD!



Ray Boston 9:00 - 1:00

What a party!! Sand, sun, and surf at Ray Boston's Summertime Anytime Beach Party in the Fieldhouse. Free admission if you work in the morning... all others pay four dollars.

* There will be a trolley transporting students to functions across campus.

