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Maine Campus Staff

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The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Friday, Nov. 19, 1982

Juniors seek career-related summer jobs

Frank Stetson
Staff Writer

If you are a UMO junior and finding a summer job weighs little on your mind right now, think again. The workshop portion of the Pre-Professional Program offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement is already half completed. "Junior students who want a career-related summer job should plan to register with us by December 3 if they wish to fully benefit from the program," said Patricia Counihan, Co-ordinator of the Program.

According to Counihan, two workshops have been videotaped; one is an introduction to the program, the other is about resume writing. Counihan advises that interested students sign up to see the tapes in the Career Planning and Placement Office and then register as soon as possible.

The Pre-Professional Program is designed to help junior students find summer jobs that are related to their

academic majors and/or their career interests.

"It's a method to make it easier for students to find a job. It's not Career Planning and Placement finding a job for them, but teaching them how to do it," says Counihan.

What the program does is train students in the necessary aspects of job hunting. Aside from resume writing, the program offers help on taking interviews and instructs participants on how to actively seek employment.

The Pre-Professional Program does find potential employers for participants. This is done in two ways. They publish a newsletter every other week listing employers, basic job information and their (employers) application process. Also when various recruiters interview seniors they are asked if they may have summer employment. If so, interested participants are contacted and encouraged to apply directly to those companies.



Aside from the obvious benefits of being ahead of the game in May, when classmates realize its time to find a job, there are "hidden benefits" of the program too. Counihan says that seniors who have been through the program are way ahead of other seniors in knowing how to job hunt, write a resume, write a cover letter, etc.

The Pre-Professional Program is not

the only employment service on campus and Counihan says they are, "really encouraging students, if they are serious about summer employment, not to put all their eggs in one basket." She stressed that students should also look into the Job Locator Program and The Co-operative Education/Field Experience Program located on the second floor of Wingate Hall.

Barstan's cancels 'Alternative Music Night'

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The "Alternative Music Night" at Barstan's has been canceled because of a change in management position, said Richard Picott, assistant music director at WMEB.

The Alternative Music Night, which featured progressive bands, was held

at Barstan's on Sunday nights. The cancellation of the program stemmed from Barstan's owner, E. Stanton Bagley's concern that area high school students were attending the performances. The format of the music night allowed minors to attend even though the bar remained open to students of legal drinking age. These

students (20-year-olds) were stamped at the door to distinguish them from minors.

"The WMEB people worked real hard on this project and they lived up to all their agreements. My main concern was that although bar attendants did check identifications, the presence of high school students scared me," Bagley said. "There could be a problem of high school kids drinking before coming to see the bands. They could drive home drunk and their parents would assume the student drank at Barstan's. I cannot afford that kind of publicity because it would hurt my business. If just UMO students were present, things would be okay."

The idea of an "Alternative Music Night" was suggested by Bagley during the summer. Bagley contacted WMEB and discussed the idea with staff members. Picott and Bagley agreed to have bands play on a night that Barstan's was closed to the public, so the station members could run the program their way. Bagley accepted the idea of allowing minors attendance to the performances, since many of the WMEB staff working on the project were underage.

"The main idea of the 'Alternative Music Night' was to present bands that played music by groups like the Ramones and the Clash instead of pop music. The program was designed to include minors because we wanted to give underage students a chance to enjoy good music which they can't otherwise receive since they are not allowed in local bars," Picott said.

"We wanted this night open for minors, mainly 18 and 19-year-olds." The "Alternative Music Night" attracted large crowds during its three week engagement. On Halloween night, Barstan's met seating capacity,

with Zero Mentality and The Dawns providing the entertainment. Picott said 40 percent of the crowd were minors.

The decision by management to cancel the show occurred when Picott rejected Bagley's proposal to continue the performances but exclude minors. Picott decided to cancel the show at Barstan's.

"Financially we could not lose minors' attendance. The project is not funded by WMEB, so we need the attendance to pay for the bands. Also, we didn't want to exclude minors because the major reason for this type of night is to give the underage students the opportunity to see quality bands," Picott said.

Payment of the bands is generated from door proceeds. Picott said arrangements made with the bands allow payment to be based on a percentage of door proceeds paid after the performance.

The cancellation at Barstan's brought the "Alternative Music Night" to the UMO campus. On Nov. 30, three bands will perform in the Damn Yankee. The format will model the Barstan's idea with minors allowed attendance. An open bar sponsored by University catering service will serve students will serve students of legal drinking age. Unlike Barstan's, the new "Alternative Music Night" will be presented once a month.

Picott said the move from Barstan's to a campus location should help attendance and provide exposure for the bands.

"The Halloween showing was tremendous because of the crowd. Attendance can only improve at the Damn Yankee because students on campus now have an opportunity to see something different without having to leave campus," Picott said.

Monthly Payment Plan aids in academic costs

by Liz Cash
Staff Writer

In an effort to aid students caught in the economic squeeze, UMO now offers an installment payment plan to cover academic costs.

The Monthly Payment Plan, implemented last April for the current academic year allows the student to pay academic charges over a 10 month period. To participate in the plan, the student must file an application with the Business Office and pay a \$25 participation fee. After financial aid has been awarded, the balance of the student's bill is divided into 10 equal installments. The plan may also be used for a single semester by dividing the semester bill into five installments and charging a \$12.50 participation fee. The program is open to undergraduate and there is no limit to the amount which can be paid through to the plan.

Lynn Madden, bursar of UMO, said because the program is in its first year, all applicants were approved. However, students who fail to make regular payments may be denied approval in the future. The payments, which run from June through March on the year plan, are due on the 15th of every month. There is a 10-day grace period before any notice is

served.

The payment plan was devised by Georges Berube, assistant director of Budget and Fiscal Services. It was approved last April by the chancellor and the president's council. Berube said the program was designed for people who find it easier to pay by installments rather than a lump sum. He cited examples such as veterans and Social Security recipients who are awarded monthly benefits, and parents, who might find it easier to pay school costs along with other monthly bills such as mortgage and car payments. Most people using the payment plan were not awarded Guaranteed Student Loans, although it is not a criteria. Berube estimated 1,000 students participate in the plan.

The monthly payment plan replaces Academic Management services, an outside collection agency which had been available in the past. Berube said increasing service charges of AMS was one reason why the university switched to an in-house program.

If a student would like to use the installment plan now for next semester's bill, he will be charged the November 15 payment and then must pay the regular installments through March. Information and applications are available at the Business Office.

Activist denies power of military threat

by Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

Military threats made by the United States to the Soviet Union will not bring about changes in Russian human rights violations, said a long time peace activist in the Memorial Union Wednesday.

Russell Johnson, the New England coordinator for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), said the nuclear arms race will never liberate Soviet dissidents or dominated East European nations but will only make matters worse.

"I'm willing to bet if we had a dozen years of genuine co-existence and no arms race, you'd have a solidarity movement right inside Russia," said

Johnson who has been a staff member of AFSC since 1949. AFSC is a national peace organization.

"There are intellectuals, artists and youth who are already dissenting. But as long as we threaten them militarily, that type of freedom will not be tolerated because the leadership will feel it's a threat to their security," he said.

About 50 people jammed into Sutton Lounge in the Memorial Union at noon to see Johnson give a slide presentation of the Soviet Union and to hear him lecture on the Soviet threat.

Johnson was a conscientious objector during World War II.

"My basic thesis is our country has

many strong points but we also have done some bad things. Russia has some strong points and it too has done some bad things," the 64-year-old said.

He said whenever he's involved in a discussion about the arms race, somebody always asks what about the Russians? "That's a very reasonable question," he said.

"We've been conditioned all our lives to fear and suspect those people who are half-way around the world," he said.

He said Americans tend not to understand other peoples' geography and history. He said this is the case with Russia.

"Russia has very insecure boundaries. Look at Poland, the Mideast and Afghanistan. There is insecurity for Soviet citizens and leadership. None of us worry of invasion, but they have been through it time and again," he said.

He said Russians are more aware of the horrors of war than Americans are.

The Soviets view Afghanistan as a way of bolstering their frontier rather than a conquest, he said. "One must understand their insecurity but it doesn't justify Afghanistan," he said.

He said that intervention by the Soviets in Eastern Europe should be condemned, but he said the Soviets have only sent combat troops outside of Eastern Europe once since World War II.

"Our troops have been all over the world during that period and we never think that is bad because we're supposed to be the good guys and they are the bad guys. I'm saying that kind of attitude is too dangerous when we have enough firepower to kill each other many times over," he said.

He said that although he's been labelled a Soviet apologist, he says he believes he is objective.

"You don't have to apologize for Soviet behavior. You don't have to love the Russians or love communism to recognize that we are two big powers, armed to the teeth, wasting our resources.

"We have to remember our common humanity. The Russians are people too. We know all the bad things about them but we don't always hear what is good. The enemy is deliberately dehumanized.

(see Threat page 8)

GLS name change allows diversity of speakers

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The title change of the Distinguished Lecture Series to Guest Lecture Series has resulted in a more diverse programming format, said Bob Hibbard, program director of Guest Lecture Series.

Two years ago, the Distinguished Lecture Series (DLS) was criticized when it selected Gordon Liddy as a distinguished lecturer. Liddy, who was convicted of criminal activities in the Watergate scam, was a questionable selection under the criteria of being a "distinguished" person. This controversy led to a title change from distinguished to guest lecturers.

The Guest Lecture Series (GLS) can offer a wide range of speakers from political activists to well-known entertainers. We can pursue speakers of interest and not have to debate whether they are considered 'distinguished'," Hibbard said.

The change has created two lecture committees, the DLS and GLS. The DLS consists of faculty and students. Faculty joined the committee to get involved in speaker selection. The DLS receives no funding from Student Government. Professors on the committee raise money through the president's office.

The GLS consists of 24 members and was funded \$26,000 by Student Government.

The two committees can work on an equal partnership. If GLS accepts a speaker proposal suggested by the DLS, both committees will split lecture

costs. If GLS members reject the proposal, DLS pays all costs.

The cost of lecturers continue to rise which really hampers speaker selection, Hibbard said.

"We look at what lecturers are available, but we don't like to spend more than \$4,000. Speakers can range from \$1,000 to 6,000. The Rocky Bleier lecture cost \$4,300 which was an exception," Hibbard said.

The process of selecting a speaker consists of: proposals submitted by committee members or students, the availability of a speaker, student interest and costs.

"The selection process requires a great deal of research. When students or committee members recommend a speaker, I try to find some background information, availability and costs. Members will debate the proposal and vote. An unanimous decision will determine whether the speaker will be pursued," Hibbard said.

John Philbrook, a three year committee member, said the selection process is fair.

One problem that has caused trouble is the presentation of both sides of an issue. Chris Paradis, a member of GLS, said the fairness issue is a tough question.

"It's hard to decide whether to keep presenting one type of speaker because the whole community may not be interested," Paradis said. "On the other hand, it's a good idea to present both sides of an issue. Somehow variety must be kept in mind because this body is to serve the interest of all students and not the desires of a few."

Service sorority to host regional conference

by Liz Cash
Staff Writer

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, will host its annual regional conference her this weekend, in celebration of the UMO Delta Nu chapter's 10th anniversary.

The three-day event, which begins today, will be attended by members of five northeastern chapters and representatives of its national board of directors and by UMO alumni. The conference will feature workshops, a banquet and a special project for pre-schoolers. Lisa Parent, chapter president, estimates 100 women will participate in the event. Most guests will be housed in the sisters' dorm rooms and in guest apartments. Parent said the conference will cost approximately \$500 and will be funded through participation fees and the chapter's treasury.

The Delta Nu chapter was founded in 1969 by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. After one and a half years of colony status, it became a full-fledged chapter on Oct. 14, 1972, it was funded on the basis of basic ideals of service, friendship

and equality.

Gamma Sigma Sigma raises thousands of dollars annually for several charitable organizations and community services and projects, including the American Heart Fund and the Ronald McDonald House of Bangor. In addition, they provide a number of campus services including weekly bloodbanks in affiliation with the American Red Cross and weekend shuttle buses to the Bangor Mall in affiliation with APO.

Parent describes the Gamma Sigma Sigma as very different from social sororities. "There is no bid placing, no invitations back. We don't do any kind of choosing. They (the pledges) choose us," she said.

Each semester every sister is required to complete 15 hours of service on the various projects. Parent pointed out that last semester the sisters averaged double that amount of time.

Carol Hollenbeck, correspondence secretary, said, "Gamma Sig is looking forward to continued growth and recognition as a service organization on the UMO campus."



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Engineer: hydro power not best energy buy

by Wayne Patch
Guest Writer

As part of a class project for our thermal applications, class four fellow Mechanical Engineering Technology students and I recently visited a hydro-power facility in Milford. The plant is owned and operated by Bangor Hydro-Electric Company whose present hydro output from eight operating dams amounts to about 16 percent of their total on-line power. This figure closely reflects the 13 percent of our nation's energy needs which are currently met by hydro-power. By examining hydro-power from the standpoint of Bangor Hydro we hoped to obtain a reasonably accurate picture of hydro-power and to draw some conclusions about its viability as an energy source for the future.

The facility we visited in Milford was built in 1905 for approximately 10 million dollars. Some major renovations were made to the powerhouse shortly after World War II and its current installed capacity is 7,200 kilowatts, or approximately enough power to supply 8,000 homes. We were told that due to fluctuations in water flow the plant could run at peak output for about 78 percent of the year.

The total power generated by all eight dams owned by Bangor Hydro is approximately 35,000 kilowatts. Even with this combined output the total power generated by Bangor

Hydro from its hydro facilities is small when compared to a nuclear power or major fossil fuel plant. Maine Yankee, for example, produces about 800,000 kilowatts or roughly enough power to supply 960,000 households.

We were all well aware of the tremendous difference in generating capacities but upon completion of our tour of the Milford plant found ourselves quite impressed with the simplicity of the generating process. The plant is quiet, clean, and utilizes a minimum amount of generating equipment. The water flow turns four water wheel turbines which in turn drive the generators. The process requires no fuel and because of automation requires only two or three on-duty personnel. This is a far cry from the tremendous amounts of machinery and increased numbers of personnel needed for other generating systems.

At this point we asked why this basically simple generating process, which uses no fuel and whose generating life greatly exceeds that of a nuclear power plant, would not be the answer to current energy needs.

Doug Morrell, an engineer at Bangor Hydro, cited the two major drawbacks of hydro-power as cost and the inability to adjust for peak power periods. Although the power output of a hydro dam can be decreased by controlling the amount of water flowing through the power

house the total output power is inevitably determined by the water flow at the particular time of year.

For a current comparison of costs we compared the costs of Bangor Hydro's planned West Enfield hydro-electric project with the companies purchase of a 2.17 percent interest in the Seabrook nuclear power station. The West Enfield project will cost 18 million dollars with a net gain of 9,200 kilo-watts. This project will make use of an existing dam and provides for the construction of a new power house and repairs and modifications to the present power canal.

The purchased interest in Seabrook cost \$7 million dollars and will supply Bangor Hydro with 50,000 kilowatts of additional power when Seabrook goes on line. Comparing invested capital per kilowatt of power in this case showed nuclear power to be 41 percent less expensive than hydro.

For the near future Bangor Hydro hopes to increase its hydro output from its present 16 to 30 percent of their total on-line power. This will be

accomplished mostly by the improvement of existing facilities due to time delays of up to five years for licensing and regulatory requirements necessary before a new dam can be constructed.

Morrell also stressed that at the present time coal is the best energy buy and that the conversion of Bangor Hydro's existing oil-fired plants to coal will have a top priority.

Based on information obtained during our study, we feel that hydro-power generation will increase in the future but due to the increasing demand for power it is doubtful that the percentage of hydro-power in the overall energy picture will change significantly. The evidence points more towards efficiency increases as opposed to actual new dam construction and compelling factors for development will be environmental as opposed to economic. It certainly can be said that the phrase "cheap hydro-electric power" is misleading and inaccurate when used in the discussion of future energy alternatives.

Holidays

(Holidays, continued from page 1.)

Unfortunately, those days have passed forever, for our generation at least. No, Virginia, there is no Santa Clause, but it sure is fun for a while.

Some of us may continue to "go home" for the holidays for a few more years, but some of us will start building our own traditions. This season is the beginning of the end...or is it the beginning of a new beginning?

It's time to learn just what goes into cooking a Thanksgiving dinner for a pack of festive and hungry friends and relatives. That turkey won't cook himself anymore.

So while you seniors are decking the halls and pouring the eggnog this year, reflect on Christmas Past. Make Christmas Present the merriest you've ever shared, and look with anticipation toward Christmas Future.

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Opinion

Gay rights

College campuses are open arenas where circulation of different concepts and ideals are to be freely exchanged and cultivated. Is this myth or reality? And if it is reality, how does UMO live up to this ideal, when a controversial and unpopular issue is aired?

Nov. 28 through Dec. 4 marks Gay Awareness Week at UMO. Just how many people will put their own prejudices aside and actually look at the homosexual issue with an open mind?

Many people, maybe even a majority at this campus, discriminate against homosexuals. We've all heard the jokes, the innuendo.

Discriminating against a person on the basis of his or her sexual preference is like discriminating on the basis of eye color or shoe size. Homosexuality inherent, not acquired.

Discrimination seems to be an American characteristic. Americans discriminate on the basis of race, religion, gender, age, you name it. Quick to label, quick to damn. How well would an American

fare in Europe, where it is not unusual for two men to greet each other with an embrace?

Homosexuality isn't anything new. It has been recorded as a fact of life since the ancient Greeks. Why then, do Americans act so threatened when facing reality? Perhaps they are insecure in dealing with their own sexuality.

Coming out of the closet into the line of fire is not an easy thing to do. To be able to stand up for your ideals and values, regardless of criticism, is a laudable and respectable action.

A homosexual relationship, like a heterosexual relationship, is often a genuine love between two persons. Does anyone have the right to judge the morality of love?

Take some time during Gay Awareness Week to separate yourself from any preconceived notions and increase your own awareness. Homosexuals are people above all.

L.C.

Propaganda

Nearly everyday we are subjected to anti-Soviet propaganda from the media and the government. We are bombarded with the images of the Soviets as a demonic force, just waiting to destroy us when we let our defenses down.

We are told they are evil, aggressive, repressive, and atheistic. They certainly are not to be trusted. In the same breath, we are reminded we are good, freedom-loving and God-fearing.

The message that is being given is rather simple: hate the enemy. In this case, it's the Soviets. Prior to them, the Nazis were portrayed as having the ugliest traits of mankind. We of course, are always clean.

We just can never trust a nation that doesn't believe in God, some cry. They don't honor good Christian values. We then conveniently forget it was the United States, that self-proclaimed God fearing country, that condoned slavery. It's the same nation that claims it has such high moral standards that developed and dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Again, that nation that says it believes in Christ, dropped another atomic weapon on Nagasaki days later.

We go to church to hear the preacher repeat the words of Christ, "Turn the other cheek, love your enemies." But we never connect it to our real lives.

Instead, we make up excuses. We deny the enemy is human and we prepare to murder each other over ideas and economic markets.

That's why it was refreshing to hear Russell Johnson, of the American Friends Service Committee, talk about trusting the Soviets. He spoke on campus Wednesday afternoon and about 50 people thought it worth their while to show up and listen.

He brought his slides with him, showing his audience that we are all people, even the enemy. He brought the silly arguments to a human level.

But he also jumped into the strategic debates. He said it's a myth the Soviets are taking over the world. He said that when our government tells us we are behind in the arms race, they are lying. He explained that we have the Soviets hemmed in with our submarines, ready to destroy all Soviet cities and military bases. Of the great nuclear arsenal we have, it only takes two invulnerable subs to destroy every major Soviet population center.

We should all remember his advice: question the assumptions. Explode the myths.

J.L.

The Native Eye

STEVEN GUTHRIE

TGIF

Sometimes when I say thank god it's Friday, I don't really mean it. But today, boy oh boy, thank god it's Friday.

It all started a week ago. First, the humble editors of this newspaper censored my column. I guess I was too wild for the head pencil-pusher.

Then, my car decided not to operate and has since been covered with snow awaiting the day I can crawl underneath to inspect the damage.

Then, I didn't get invited to a party Saturday night. I think I didn't get invited because I got a higher grade (not much) on a computer science test, and therefore won a bet. For winning the bet, I am to receive a fifth of the finest liquor of my choice; my guess is that the party's host didn't want to produce the fifth that evening.

Then I ran out of clean socks and have since resorted to wearing day-old socks that are conveniently preshaped to fit the contours of my feet, but reek to the high heavens.

Then I attempted to make a mouth-watering cream of celery soup a la Betty Crocker, but burned the milk to the bottom of the pan. This sent my roommate across the highway to McDonald's for two Big Macs for the price of one.

Then I discovered that I and three forestry lab partners screwed up on the fixed radius plot exercise. Seems the pledge that we put in charge sent us down the wrong path. Should have known, pledges don't know nothing.

Then my best friend from home calls up to tell me that he's getting married and needs a best man. Despite my advice that, instead, he needs his head examined first, I accept the offer to walk him down the aisle of misery.

Then I waterproof my gum-rubber boots and in the process of re-lacing them I forget an eyelet that goes undetected for several days. It's not until Wednesday that I discover the reason why everyone had been laughing at me.

Then I get assigned in my nuke war class to defend the position that the United States should dispose of all of its nuclear weapons without worrying about what Russia does. This means that by next week I've got to come up with an argument for such an absurd theory that assumes Russia won't nail the U.S. smack in the face once we take our glasses off.

Like I said, thank God it's Friday. See ya at the Noka.

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Response

EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters.



Parochial view outdated

To the editor:

I am surprised by the parochial view which your newspaper has taken to what could well be the greatest loss of civil rights that any body of people has ever suffered.

I am referring to the concerted effort of the University administration to banish the hedonistic pursuits of the student body. These misguided persons are of the belief that if one bans sex, drugs, and rock & roll; people will forget that they exist. In spite of last winter's snow, the year is 1982, not 1882. Society exists as it exists, the mere ignoring of the fact that society has changed in the last 50 years will not alter the fact that it has undergone radical change. While one may think that he has a moral responsibility to "save"

people, it should be noted that every principle upon which this country is based requires that each citizen be allowed to plot his own course and heading.

It has been claimed that the rules currently imposed answered a problem. With similar logic, Odysseus planted salt at the seashore. Prohibition was a mockery of the law, if for no reason but that unpopular laws are unenforceable. Last summer, the sheriff of Penobscot County was on the news regarding the high usage of illegal substances at his jail. If illegal items cannot be removed from a walled society, how can one expect legal items to be removed from a (supposedly) open culture?

In spite of the hard times, the bar business in Bangor is booming. Downtown Orono routinely becomes a free-fire zone for pedestrians. One reason why alcohol was allowed on campus in 1969 was a series of bloody crashes on route 2. There are enough OUI drivers menacing our roads as it is, no sane person would strive to increase this number. I prefer a few trash cans knocked over to an inebriated driver unknowingly knocking over sawhorses at the Hogan Road Exit.

In addition, few people remain here on weekends. In times past, students would go to the library for a few hours on Friday before they hit parties. Now, the steady stream of cars heading for the interstate starts on Thursday.

Lets face it, 6, 8, or even 12 hours of cumulative driving time take up time which would probably be spent on academic pursuits. Albeit, a few students manage to compromise, they read their texts while driving up the "tunnel of Maine". In view of this fact, as well as the fact most students do not drive the safest of vehicles, and that this is snow country; it stands to reason that the State of Maine stands to tragically lose several of its most promising youth due to the university's attempt to create an "Ivy" league atmosphere.

In conclusion, I find the attitudes of those who do not consume alcohol, due to reasons from personal preference to diabetes mellitus most relevant. These are the people who are supposedly to be helped by a ban on booze. Their responses have varied from "people should be allowed to grow up by themselves, and need to make mistakes to do so," to a question of how does one organize a riot. Thus, while these misguided puritanical attitudes may be intended to help students, they will be harmed if not killed by the University's image problem and its attempts to promote the "educational mission", which is not to be confused with education per se.

Ed Albents
Orono

BLOOM COUNTY



commentary

Holidays

connie mckenzie

The final holiday season is fast upon us. For many seniors, the festive days beginning next Thursday will be tinged with sadness as we realize that Thanksgiving and Christmas will probably never be the same again.

Oh, I'm sure the turkey will taste the same, and the Christmas tree will smell just as good (unless you get the wrong kind of spruce...) but the context in which we celebrate will change, if only a little.

As Lewis Carroll wrote in "Alice in Wonderland," "The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things..."

Well, I don't know how the walrus feels, and you can talk turkey if you want, but I'm going to talk tradition.

Tradition is the backbone of the family, whether it relates to Christmas, birthdays or a big bowl of popcorn on Saturday nights. I think it is especially important in the way it touches Christmas.

Children are fascinated with Christmas but I don't think it is

just because of all the pretty packages under the tree that contain toys. The whole season is cloaked in wonderful mystery, from the jolly old fellow up north (Mommy, how does Santa know my name? Did you tell him?) to the joyous carols and sparkling lights.

I have some wonderful memories of the Yuletide that are just steeped in tradition. For years my family would go to the Clark's house for a tree-trimming party on Christmas Eve.

They always had the biggest, bluest blue spruce I had ever seen, and the first ornament to go on it (after myriads of lights) was always a huge gold ball, eight inches around, that was about 75 years old. Now that's what I call tradition.

After the party, we would go home and my brother and I were allowed to choose one small present each to open before going to bed.

I have one memory that everyone tells me is a childish fantasy, but I still swear it happened. I was 5 or 6 years old, and it was about 3 a.m. on

Christmas morning. Being excited about what the morning was to bring, I had trouble sleeping, when all of a sudden I heard bells. Of the sleigh-bell variety.

A few minutes later I heard a thump in the living room so I went to investigate. I hid around the edge of the doorway and just as I was about to peek in I heard a soft "Ho-Ho-Ho" followed by an admonition to be quiet "or you'll wake the child."

Well, I was so excited I about wiggled out of my little pajamas-- Santa was in the next room! Somehow, in the time it took me to get up enough courage to peek in, Santa disappeared. Since our living room doesn't have a fireplace, I couldn't figure out where he went. But the cookies and carrots were gone, so that was proof enough for me.

To this day I still can't explain what I heard, but I know I heard

(see Holidays page 3.)



by Berke Breathed

Student wins computer from politician



Brenda Lynn Kennedy
(McKenzie photo)

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

The elections and the endless political ads are over as soon as the polls close, and the voters forget about it all until the next election year rolls around. But one UMO student will remember State Senate candidate Ken Hayes every time she looks at her new computer.

Brenda Lynn Kennedy, a junior animal science major who plans to be a veterinarian, was astounded to learn she had won the computer Hayes was raffling off as a political gimmick.

"I couldn't believe it when I found out I won it, and I still can't believe it," Kennedy said.

She said she had been out doing laundry when Hayes called and left a

message for her to call him. Having forgotten completely about the computer, Kennedy said, "I couldn't imagine what he wanted. I only met him once and that was when I registered to vote."

Kennedy said she felt guilty about winning the computer at first, although she was excited "I haven't had any computer classes or anything, and there are all kinds of computer science majors out there who would just die to have terminals of their own," Kennedy said. "I don't know how to use it yet, but I'm sure going to learn!"

The computer is a Radio Shack TRS 80 which is worth "about 60 seconds of television advertising," Hayes, Senator-elect for District 77 and a political science professor, said. In dollar-terms it cost around \$300, according to Radio Shack.

"What the candidate wants is to develop name recognition with the people in his constituency, to leave something with the voter," Hayes said. "My opponent gave away plastic combs with his name on them."

Hayes said it dawned on him early one morning that he could have a drawing for something of value. Voters would remember his name if they had a raffle ticket with his name on it, to keep until after the election.

"I have been wanting a terminal of my own, so I thought it would be a good thing to give away," Hayes said. "It seems to reflect the changes in society. Before long everyone will have one in their homes."

Hayes had hoped to encourage a higher level of voter turnout, but said he thinks it had limited impact although a lot of people participated. He said of about 11,000 raffle cards passed out door-to-door and on campus, nearly 5,000 were returned.

As far as the ethics of such a give-away are concerned, Hayes said, "I have no problems with the ethics or rightness of giving away a color computer, but perhaps some limits should be established. What would

happen if a candidate decided to give away a \$150,000 Rolls Royce?"

Kennedy said she didn't think of the interesting gimmick as bribery. "I was planning to vote anyway, the raffle didn't have anything to do with it."

"I think it was a really original and effective idea, but I hope it doesn't turn into a mania. If other candidates start doing it I think it would become an everyday thing and wouldn't be appreciated," Kennedy said.

Volunteer firefighters provide vital service

by Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

UMO's volunteer fire department offers students an opportunity to gain on-the-job experience and provides a vital service for the university.

David Fielder, assistant director of police and fire safety, said the department, which was formed during the early 1950s, consists of six male volunteers and one female volunteer. He said he is considering three more applications because four current volunteers will be leaving.

He said six volunteers receive free housing from Residential Life as compensation for their work. The male volunteers share a York Village apartment and the woman lives in Androscoggin Hall.

The firemen perform a variety of duties including doing dorm safety inspections, conducting informational sessions, responding to calls and maintaining the station and its equipment.

Fielder said there are no strict requirements to becoming a volunteer fireman. He said the department prefers students with previous fire department experience, but it will train willing applicants.

"We're providing another source of educational enrichment with firefighting," Fielder said.

Fielder said the volunteers do not receive any academic credits for their work but do receive training and experience for the future. He said some of the volunteers are considering firefighting as careers.

Fielder said the volunteers work about 20 to 30 hours a week. He said the department usually requires the volunteers to work eight hours a week to equal the cost of their housing.

Fielder said several universities have volunteer fire departments. He said it would be very difficult for UMO to fund a full-time fire department because of its limited budget.

Fielder said the University of New Hampshire has a full-time volunteer department. He said the student (see "Firefighters," page 7.)

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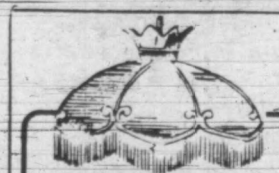
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Und

by Bob Daniels
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE:
two-part article
Awareness Week

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A schedule of presentations, D Dec. 3, and a g Dec. 4.

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Understanding is goal of Gay Awareness Week

by Bob Danielson
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part article focusing on Gay Awareness Week.

The Wilde-Stein Club, UMO's lesbian and gay men's group, will sponsor Gay Awareness Week, to be held Nov. 28 through Dec. 4.

A schedule of events includes film presentations, Denim Day on Friday, Dec. 3, and a gay dance on Saturday, Dec. 4.

The point of Gay Awareness Week, explains Marty Sabol, spokesperson for the Wilde-Stein Club, is "to generate awareness of gay issues on campus."

Marguerite Roosen, a lesbian in the group, defined gay awareness as "knowing that gay people are part of our society, knowing that they are fighting for civil rights, and knowing that they have been and are being discriminated against unjustly."

Firefighters

(continued from page 6.)

volunteers receive housing as compensation, but they live in the fire station.

Mike Marshall, a three year volunteer, said he began his training at UMO at about the same time he began training with his home town fire department.

He said being a volunteer requires a lot of time and when a volunteer is on "on-call" he is required to stay on campus.

He said he has responded to about 40 of 50 calls this semester. Marshall said there is usually 100 percent turnout of volunteers on night calls.

Marshall said the department is not usually "swamped with calls", but that each night varies.

"Sometimes, there will be one or two nights when we won't get any calls at all. Other times, there will be three nights in-a-row when we get a lot of calls," Marshall said.

Marshall said most of the fires on

"I do not think people are real aware of gay issues. People on campus need to be informed to create a better understanding. And isn't that what a university is for - better understanding?"

Lloyd Brightman, associate professor of child development and education, teaches CF 116, Human Sexuality. He said that "the university should be a place where people deal with social ideas, such as homosexuality."

During Gay Awareness Week, the Wilde-Stein club expects to create a consciousness of gay issues by making students think about homosexuality in society, Sabol said.

All week, the club will distribute information on gay issues such as statistics on the gay population or symbolism in gay society.

In addition, there will be two presentations of the film, *The Word is Out*. It will be shown at the Bangor Theological Seminary on Monday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m., and in the Memorial Union

on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The room location is not yet known.

Stanley Freeman, professor of education and the club's faculty advocate, said the film is a two-and-a-half hour documentary on gays and their experiences. Done in an interview format, "It gives a sympathetic, not distorted view of gay life and shows the positive feelings that gays have."

"It is a good film for people who are not gay and are unfamiliar with the realities of gay life. It heightens people's sensitivities to look behind the stereotypes," Freeman said.

Friday, Dec. 3 is Denim Day. Sabol explains that on Denim Day, anyone, gay or not gay, who supports human rights for gays is asked to wear jeans or other denim clothing.

"Every year, the Wilde-Stein Club has a Denim Day, and every year the meaning is misconstrued. People think that if you wear blue jeans you are gay. That is not the way it is. It

just means you support basic human rights for gay people," Sabol said.

To top off the week's activities, the club will hold a dance at the Ram's Horn on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A \$3 donation will be collected at the door. Recorded music will be played, and refreshments sold, but no alcohol is allowed.

The dance is the second one of the semester. The first one, held on Nov. 6, yielded a \$300 profit to the Wilde-Stein club.

From the profits, Sabol said the club will donate \$150 to the *Gay Community News*, whose Boston office was burned over the summer. The other half of the profits will be used to "make up for what we lost in operating expenses when Student Government cut our annual funding," he said.

This year, the Wilde-Stein club has a \$571 budget, a 25 percent drop from last year's \$762 Student Government allocation.

campus are small. He said the university's fire detection systems are excellent and drastically reduce the potential for large fires.

Marshall said he plans to work as a full-time fireman after he graduates.

He said being a volunteer is sometimes inconvenient, but that it "goes along with the job." He said he wouldn't recommend the job to people who need an "entire night of uninterrupted sleep" all the time.

He said he really enjoys working with people and he said he especially enjoys giving public safety lectures, answering questions and making life easier and safer for everyone.

Fielder said the fire department is looking for students interested in becoming volunteer firemen. He said there are space limitations but the department would try to accommodate as many applicants as it could.

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UMO's "Old Man of the Sea" is writing a book

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

Professor John Battick sits in his office surrounded by bookcases filled with works on maritime history. Several ship models are in the office. A picture of a chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy on the wall near his desk.

The chief petty officer was Battick's father. As a child Battick travelled with his family from port to port all over the world. Battick himself served on a submarine during the Korean War. His cousin, John Batick, was lost at sea when the submarine Squalus went down in 1939 off Portsmouth, N.H.

It is a natural for John Battick to write a book on maritime history.

Battick did his doctoral dissertation on the English Navy and foreign policy. He is a history professor at UMO and teaches a course called "Man and the Sea."

Battick is currently writing a book about several maritime communities in Maine. He started work on the book about four years ago by studying old U.S. census schedules. He is now reading diaries, shiplogs, letters and other sources to obtain information about the lives of the people in maritime communities.

The book covers the period from 1850 to World War One.

Battick is now working on an excerpt article. The article deals with sea-captains who took their wives to sea. He said the trips often took from six months to two years depending

on the destination.

Wives often gave birth during these voyages and one woman gave birth to four children at sea, Battick said.

He obtained most of this information from diaries and letters sent from the wives. It is interesting to note, he added, after a woman had given birth the diary and letters frequently stopped. He said the women had a great deal more to do with a child on board.

Captains were usually the only people to bring wives on the trips, Battick said. He said first mates occasionally brought wives along, but rarely.

He also said families of sea-farers who stayed at home had a difficult time. Many tombstones in old cemeteries do not have bodies under them he said.

He said the uncertainty the family face about the fate of their fathers was difficult.

The families that went to sea also faced hardships their landbound counterparts did not, Battick said. The families were in constant threat from the elements at sea, as it might have brought them closer together, he said.

When asked if Battick felt he was at a disadvantage in his youth because he moved around so much he quoted Joanna Colcord. Colcord was born at sea off New Caledonia in 1882. She spent her youth on ships and in ports with her family. Colcord said, "Some people learn geography, we lived it."



Battick said the ship owners often encouraged the captains to bring their wives along on the voyages. The philosophy was the captains would spend more time on the ships in port and pay more attention to business, Battick said.

Besides the section on women at sea, Battick is also writing on how the maritime industry in Maine survived for as long as it did. He is looking at how the sailing ship industry in Maine continued despite the development of steam.

Battick is looking at the decline in the shipping industries in local communities. He says a way to tell an industry is in poor shape is when more older men are found in the industry than younger men. He found this phenomenon present in the latter stages of Maine's prosperous age of shipping. He found toward the end of the period old men out-numbered the younger men.

The major reason Battick gives for this decline of maritime trading was the railroad. Today, he said, the truck has replaced the railroad in the shipping industry.

According to Battick "the future of Maine shipping is not good". He said "we simply do not have the need for a large amount of imports and we do not produce enough of a product to establish a major shipping industry."

In shipping, Battick said, "bigger is better". He meant Maine does not

have the needs necessary to establish a major port. Bigger and busier ports, such as Boston, are more economical and efficient, Battick said.

He said the new Bath Iron Works facility in Portland should help the industry. He added, however, ships which carry the American flag can now be built abroad. Previously these ships had to be built in the U.S., he said. The addition of foreign competition could hurt the industry he added.

Some of the communities he has been looking at for the book are Belfast, Searsport, Stockton Springs, North Port, Winterport, Prospect, and others.

Battick, who is 50, has taught at UMO since 1964.

Threat

(continued from page 2.)

He said the two powers should compete in other areas beside the arms race. "We can compete in sports or we can cooperate in some areas. We can argue economic theory but an arms race is irrelevant to that kind of debate," he said.

"The Soviets are not gaining in the third world," he said. They have experienced setbacks as well as us. Neither one of us is expanding that much. There is a misconception that they are moving out and we're being pushed back. There is no documentation to prove this," he said.

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Sports

Bears' fullback all-star choice



Fullback Billy Meader was a bright spot for the soccer team this year. He capped his career being selected to play in a New England all-star game.



Billy Meader

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

UMO's standout sweeper, back Billy Meader has been selected to play in the New England Soccer League Annual All Star Game.

The game will be held Sunday at 1:30 at M.I.T.

Meader a four year starter at UMO was a standout high school player for West Springfield, Mass.

The team is selected by New England college coaches. Each coach selects an all opponent

team of 17 members. The team includes two goal keepers, five backs, five forwards, and five midfielders.

Each player is ranked by the number of first place votes he receives from opposing coaches.

Meader was selected as a fullback.

Last year Meader was an all-New England selection as a forward.

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Dean Karl Webb, Chairman
Library Search Committee

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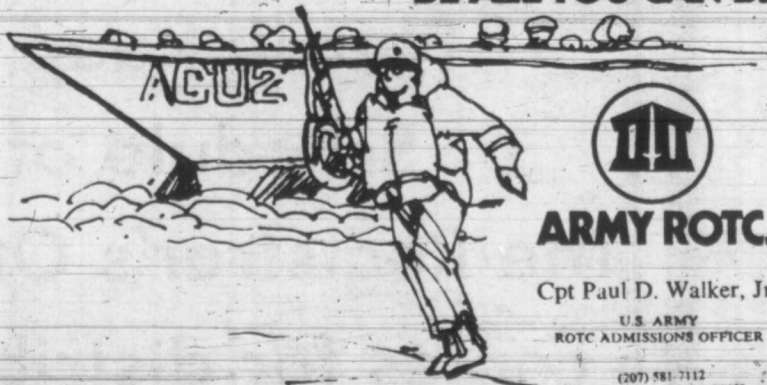
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Pro sports value judgements...

... this fan turned to hockey in wake of grid strike

The professional football player's strike has ended. After weeks of tiresome negotiations, we fans can expect to see nine weeks of football. I wonder if the owners and player representatives ever considered the fans' sentiments during that whole charade? Probably not, because they honestly believe we fans love football so much, we will watch the game no matter how many delays. Well, you boys are wrong, not this guy—I'll watch hockey.

Yes, this fan has made a conversion to the N.H.L. Hockey players earn less money than football players, but we

never hear of a threatened hockey strike do we? You know why?

There is always going to be some hungry-ass kid from Quebec, Ontario, Minnesota or New England ready to replace those seasoned veterans who want more money. If a player dogs it in the N.H.L., he will surely be cut or traded.

Hockey is an exciting game with continuous action. As for the fan who likes watching contact sports, hockey has vicious body checking to satisfy any sadistic desires. True, critics of the N.H.L. say its violence is a detriment to the

sport. Yes, there are many fights, but that's what most N.H.L. fans pay for and expect. But, fighting is only one aspect of the game. The N.H.L. is full of talented players who offer perhaps the highest caliber of play in the world. (not counting the Soviet teams)

Some say the N.H.L. has lost the popularity it once held in the hey days of the early '70s. A time when players like Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and Bobby Hull placed the game in the forefront of media attention.

The national networks do not cover N.H.L. games anymore. However, there has been in-

creased cable sports coverage. Cable networks like ESPN televise hockey to millions of fans in the U.S.A. and Canada.

For UMO hockey fans who have cable, channel 38 in Boston covers most Bruins' games. If one doesn't have access to cable, one can watch hockey at the Time Out and drink a few beers too.

Take this reporter's advice. We fans do not have to go back to football. We don't have to kiss the NFL's proverbial butt. So, over Thanksgiving break turn on the tube and watch some hockey.

Ed Manzi

... changes needed in boxing?

The two combatants exchanged earth-shattering blows from the very start. For more than 40 minutes, they belted one another with all their might. The crowd roared their appreciation as each one took turns wailing the other's head, arms, and chest. In the end, the loser lay on the ground, bloodied and unconscious.

The victor, eyes puffy and face bloody, was the delight of the frenzied crowd.

Sounds like a Roman gladiator match, doesn't it? That was the scene this past Saturday as Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini successfully defended his WBA Lightweight Crown against Korean challenger Duk Koo Kim.

There were many losers in this match. Kim was the big

loser. Mancini's last blow, a savage right to the left side of the Korean's head, left him unconscious. It was later learned that Kim had a blood clot which Dr. Lonnie Hambergren described as "The entire right side of Kim's brain."

So Kim lies unconscious, clinging to life with the aid of machines, with no sign of any brain function.

Mancini is another person who loses. He didn't mean to batter Kim to the point of near lifelessness, but he had no choice. The rules of his profession made it mandatory, if he wanted to win. Now Mancini must deal with the consequences of the fight. He is probably in more pain now than at any point in the fight.

We boxing fans also lose or at

least I think I did. I am an avid fight fan but when I learned the extent of Kim's injuries, I felt sick to my stomach. I realized I had cheered an activity that has destroyed Kim both physically and mentally. In this day and age, I should think we'd be beyond that.

Something must be done. After the fight, its promoter,

Bob Arum, suggested a long and careful look at boxing should be taken. He suggested the wearing of headgear and heavier padded gloves be investigated.

I hope that changes will be made to insure the well being of boxers, before more people end up losing.

E.J. Vongher

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BCC loses season opener 80-78

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

A layup with four seconds left lifted the Maine Maritime J.V.'s over the BCC Jets 80-78 in Maine Small College Conference basketball action at BCC gym Tuesday night.

Maine Maritime's Pat Wreh, his teams leading scorer with 20 points, netted the winning basket. The Jets' final attempt to tie the score fell short as they lost their season opener.

Second-year coach Dennis Martel, a junior physical education major said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"I wasn't as disappointed as some of the players were," Martel said. "Overall I was very pleased with the way the team played, it was a real confidence booster."

Martel said Maine Maritime is one of the tougher teams in the six-team MSCC.

BCC's John Higgins lead all scorers with 21 points. The 5-11 sophomore guard also had eight steals and seven assists. Jim Batchelder, the Jets center at 6-3 added 15 points and eight rebounds.

BCC is coming off a 10-8 campaign in '81-'82--it's first winning season in seven or eight years according to Martel. The outlook is also bright this season, said Martel, a player-coach on last year's squad that finished second

in its division.

Martel said 14 candidates tried-out for the 10 available positions. The team holds practice Monday through Friday for two and a half hours.

The Jets play an 18 game schedule including such teams as the University of Maine at Augusta and Unity College.

The Faith School of Theology from Charleston, Maine visits BCC Gym tonight at 7 p.m.

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PERSONALS

D.A.P.

Although you sleep when I do physics,
And you forget the fifth of the month,
And you leave me for many weekends alone,
No one could do for me the things that you do.
Maybe because no one has loved me as much as you do,
And maybe because I have found that I love you too.

220,

I have kidnapped your MOUSE, negotiations can be made at dinner or a movie. You know who to contact.

Pete, twenty-three and still a virgin! But don't worry, "It's not over yet!" We all want you at least once in our lives, grey hairs, wrinkles and all. Hope this year will be a great one, be good, like I hear you are -Love ya, the Wench.

LOGS, LOGS, and more world-famous LOGS... fresh from Fatfu... uh Fagcat... uh Tofu Cat! Just ask Fox!

Terri D.

5,000 miles & 6 months is too far and too long for you to be away from us. Hurry home. Andrew and I miss you so much.
Love, Bear

YELLOW 10-SPEED:

Remember at the spotlight? You asked where I got that Cliffs Notes in my basket. Hope the bookstore had the one you needed. They're a great way to save time to review. Maybe even some extra time to get acquainted.

BROWN 3-SPEED

Craiger,

Have a great 21st! Hope you remember it.
Szos & Flats

Greg-

Congrats you smart thing, you!
Love,
S.K.

Heids-

I appreciate you!
Mel

having a mad affair behind everyone's back? Only the Maine Campus knows!

Apothrodite,

Just want to say hello to you and your twin. Have a nice weekend.

Shadow

Come home soon, Brad!
We miss you.

Love,

Dr. Tawney Needleose and 'Realdog' Peppy.

To all you Alpha Phi sisters and pledges, Have a great Thanksgiving!

I love you!
Amy-Lou

Robin, ok, i forgive you for not putting any personals in for me. I guess I'll keep you around for a while. Have a good break and be good.

Hey Julie in 65,

No vacancies after this weekend, but we'll squeeze you in somewhere. It'll be warmer than under the pinball machine. P.S.-Bring your own peanut butter next time.

Hotel 64

To the Scully 4 South Andro Women,

Hope your break is a great one!
Love,

The proprietor of the Passion Pit

Brenda Downey,

Have a nice Thanksgiving! I'll miss you.

Love, C.R.G.

Barb-

Happy 20th.

Friends at Kennebec Hall

Student

Enjoy your trip this Saturday. I hope you see everything your seeking. See you Sat. night.
Teacher

Charlie,

Please come see me and stay inside where it's warm. Our vacation will be the warmest ever.

-Love,
Valerie

PRINCESS,

I need a hug, can't wait until you're home. I love you!

Your Knight In Shining Orange

Ko-Ko,

Let's rendez-vous after break, so I don't go crazy with this secret love!

Forever,

Your Purple Passion

Dear K. S. -Breath-

Poundage is leaving our persons and going far, far away never to return to our persons!

Love,

Bies-Woman

To pledges Biz, Katie and Beth, Get psyched!! It's almost time.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

To all BBW's (and PTM's): Remember we still are "forever." Let's get together soon. Emma misses you all.

Ilium

Bill Buns- Tonight A Naps Pizza- sixpack and whipped cream- for some fun, Guess who?

-----severe/cranial slap/ existentialism/cleavage-----

LIFESAVER:

Thanks for bringing me those wonderful Cliffs Notes. They really helped me understand what I read and they gave me a great review. You and Cliffs Notes are Number 1 in my book! Whaddya say we head out to Walden's Pond for a Thoreau-ly good time?

Recent Pharmacy graduate would like to meet sensitive, mature woman with interests in health, literature, cinema, and outdoors. Bob. 827-2267.

Rich-

Have a good time Saturday night. I'll be thinking of you. Thanks for putting up with me.

Love,

Sarah

Skeziques-

Tu es remarquable.
Je serai toujours enrappelant a toi.

Joyeux Anniversaire.

Avec mes amities,
Rodrique

Johanna and Kristina,

E.M., B.M., F.M.R., PLEASE!!!

Your Favorite Deviant Admirer

Abeamtoport(s)

I'm glad I'm a part of us! Thanks for Being you. Have a nice Thanksgiving.

BIRTHDAY BOY:

I got you a real present. Copies of Cliffs Notes to match every novel you have to read. I figure that the Cliffs Notes will help you review faster so we'll have more to celebrate. Cliffs Notes now. Good times later. Happy day!

PRACTICAL

Dave:

Why haven't you taken me to your deserted tropical island yet? The whole idea sounded fascinating at the time! But I'll settle for the 'Loaf you suck-face-happy kid!! Meet you on the Gauge, top of the Headwall. You bring the ice. Be there, Aloha!! Your Awaiting Skier
xxxxxxxxx..?

Lynn and Steve- Have a happy Turkey Day!

M.E.M.

Good Luck Janice!
1-South

To S',

Thanx muchly for the beyuuutifull flowers (or it that flours?) Anyways, thanks for making my 23rd a truly memorable experience!
J.C.

To FF, FW, NF, & ATC:

Thanks for the great weekend-ay! We've got to take off to the Great White North again- Ya-oui, Ya-oui !!

Love, 3 Wild Women

(FM, FL, & Wilma)

p.s. We had a yabadaba doo time p.p.s. Hey Moose "phhft" p.p.p.s. The Clouseau-mobil and the flying orange crate will ride again !!!

We're so sorry- Auntie Zo but we didn't mean to cause you any hurt or any pain. We're so sorry and there will be no more personals today. We're so sorry You'll just have to wait till another day.

Faithfully,
Dave and Don

Maine Campus, Friday, November 19, 1982

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