

Spring 1-31-1986

Maine Campus January 31 1986

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 31 1986" (1986). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1796.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1796>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, January 31, 1986

Fraternities cope with new party format

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

Fraternities at UMO changed their party formats last fall to accommodate the raised drinking age in Maine, and there have been very few alcohol-related incidents associated with these parties, according to the director of Residential Life.

There have been a few problems, including incidents with false identification, but these are "very rare," H. Ross Moriarty said.

Fraternities have designated drinking and non-drinking areas at their parties. At most houses the drinking area is downstairs, and the non-drinking area is upstairs.

Alan Reynolds, director of the UMO department of Police and Safety, said the only change in format is the specified areas for drinking.

"We've been getting a lot of false identification recently," Reynolds said. People caught with false identification are summonsed to court and sent to the conduct officer, he said.

William Dalton, manager of the catering and conferences service of Residential Life, said fraternities can choose to organize a party with Residential Life. If the service is used, Residential Life's liquor license is moved to cover the party, Dalton said.

"They have to fill out a form stating

around the liquor laws."

Harrison said there are usually quite a few minors at these parties. The parties draw more people, including minors, when there is a band, he said. "The crowd mixes more; the drinkers go upstairs."

With someone policing the parties it is much easier to keep control, and there is less damage to the house, Harrison said.

Reynolds said UMO police have had no more problems than in previous years. The new format "hasn't made a difference."

Reggie Rhulin, former president of Delta Tau Delta, said his fraternity only

when they're having it, the number of people that will be there, if there will be a band and how much beer they would like us to order," he said.

Any party catered by Residential Life must have police officers in attendance, Reynolds said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "upstairs/downstairs" parties last fall met with success, said former president, Scott Harrison.

"We had a few problems with minors at the beginning of the (fall) semester, but we haven't had many since then," Harrison said.

"We think it's the only way to get

had one party for both minors and people of legal age last fall.

"We wanted to see how everyone else did with these parties before we tried it," Rhulin said.

At Delta Tau the two designated areas are on the same floor and the entrance to the bar is attended by police officers, Rhulin said. "Minors are restricted to the dancing area."

Rhulin said there is quite a bit of pressure on fraternities to stop serving alcohol to minors. He cited a case in the South where a fraternity lost a liability suit that resulted from a minor drinking at that house.

John Tinkham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's former president, said their "upstairs/downstairs" parties have been "awesome."

Tinkham said SAE has not had any incidents during their parties. "We only have one stairway, and no one could crawl in a window because the only window in the basement is behind the bar," he said.

Tinkham said at several SAE parties the non-drinking area was more crowded than the bar room.

Beta Theta Pi President, Mark Spurling, said upstairs/downstairs parties go well "but they're not as much fun as before."

Attendance at Beta functions has decreased since Maine's drinking age rose to 21, Spurling said.



These fraternity houses are divided into drinking and non-drinking areas for partying purposes. (Warren photo)

Hayes announces candidacy for Snowe's seat in Congress

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

A UMO political science professor has announced his intention of running for the Maine's Second District seat in Congress in the upcoming congressional elections.

Kenneth Hayes, if victorious in the Democratic primaries in June, will be running against Olympia Snowe, a fourth-term Republican incumbent.

Hayes was a state senator until 1984, and has been involved in various state activities such as the Governor's Commission of Higher Education, and the New England Board of Higher Education.

"I have a sincere desire to be involved in public service," said Hayes. "I might be able to make a difference."

"The state Legislature added depth to my understanding of how politics function. Running and being elected would make me a more informed political scientist," he said.

Hayes said he has no doubt the race against Snowe will be a difficult one, because she is well entrenched in the senate and her campaigns are well financed.

"I don't believe her election victories are indicative of her strength in the district. She hasn't been strongly challenged," he said.

Snowe's ability to represent the people of the district is impaired, Hayes said, because she is a member of the minority party in the house.

Since Snowe is considered a "gypsy moth," meaning she is a Republican

who votes on some issues with Democrats, some people will think they might as well vote for a "real Democrat," he said.

"There is not one major piece of legislation that can be attached to Olympia Snowe. She could at least address some major concern."



Congressional candidate Ken Hayes responds to a question. (file photo)

Hayes said he has mixed feelings about leaving UMO. He was an undergraduate here, and has taught here for 20 years.

"UMO has been a big part of my life," he said. "A lot of things I have done, have been done within the

framework of this university."

Hayes, who has a strong background in education, said a primary concern in his national policy would be higher education.

He dislikes the current federal policy of turning over educational program responsibility to states, and then failing to provide states with the funding to implement the programs.

"I think it's irresponsible of the federal government to ignore its role in education," he said.

The federal government, he said, is not providing sufficient loans and scholarships for incentive to graduate and low-income students.

Hayes said other major areas of concern for him are the effect of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reducing bill in Maine, and the lack of adjustment to technological advances he sees in Maine industries.

He said he has not given complete thought to his positions on foreign policy, but he said his policies differ considerably from Snowe's.

James P. Dunleavy, a probate judge from Aroostook County, said he was originally planning on running against Snowe when it was rumored she would run unopposed.

"My position is to see to it that Olympia Snowe has a viable opponent," said Dunleavy. "I would not have sat idly by and allowed her to run unopposed."

When he discovered Hayes was running, Dunleavy said he "breathed a great sigh of relief and wished him well."

Bands return to Bears' Den

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

Although the number of people in the Bears' Den has increased since the reintroduction of live bands, it is still too early to tell how the bands have affected its business, the manager of the Memorial Union Food Service said Wednesday.

"It's too early to determine the effect" because live bands have only been playing since the last two weeks of last semester, said Claire Lint.

Russell Meyer, assistant director of Residential Life dining service, said business at the den "doesn't appear to have picked up dramatically, but it's hard to tell now."

"Two things happened: we introduced the bands, and the drinking age went up. It was kind of a trade-off on the amount of business," Meyer said.

The bands play at the den Friday and Saturday nights, while a disc jockey continues to work Monday through Thursday nights.

Gregg Allen, manager of Vending Services and Minor Maintenance Program Coordinator, was involved in the installation of the equipment for the disc jockey booth.

(see DEN page 3)

Johnson offers to stay on for one year

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

UMO President Arthur Johnson said Thursday that although he is planning to retire Sept. 1, if asked he would stay on in "some other capacity" to ease the transition to a new administration.

In order to preserve continuity and if he had strong support from the faculty and trustees, Johnson said, he would

continue for one year as an interim president or in an advisory role.

"We're confronted with a sea of uncertainty which is of concern to me," he said. "Some of the progress we've made might be lost. We have some momentum that should be maintained."

Johnson would consider a position if appropriate, but if he were the newly appointed president, he said, "I wouldn't want someone looking over my shoulder

or second-guessing me."

The new president will be moving into a difficult job he said. The timetable for the chancellor's appointment on April 20 and the president's nomination on May 9 is short, and UMO's funding is in a state of flux.

"What kind of person would want to jump into that situation?"

"We need regular appointments, not temporary ones, and adequate funding

to do the job right," Johnson said.

Patricia Schroth, a trustee appointed in October, said "A full-time president is needed. If the search committee runs into trouble down the line, it's a generous offer."

A trustee on the Presidential Search Committee, Harrison Richardson, is screening qualified candidates and is not anticipating any difficulties.

"If it became necessary," he would support Johnson as an interim president, Richardson said. "He's been an effective leader."

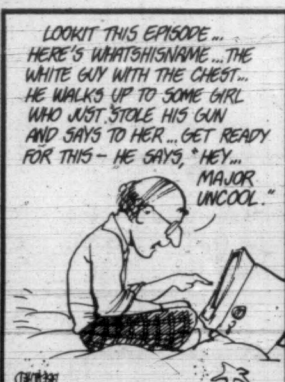
Keeping Johnson "in an advisory capacity is up to the new president. Some may like it, some may not," he said.

Joseph Chernosky, the vice chairman of the Council of Colleges, said "I think it might be very useful for him to serve in an advisory capacity."

"One of the main reasons Johnson would continue serving is that there is going to be a big overturn in the administration and the sense of continuity he'd provide is compelling," he said.

"I'm not trying to arrange things so everyone will say, 'We want Johnson to continue.' I'd like to retire from this job, not necessarily from academia," Johnson said.

BLOOM COUNTY



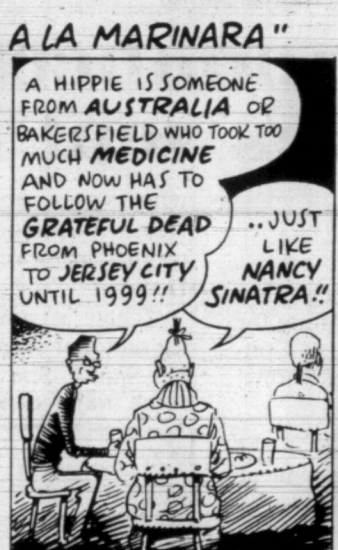
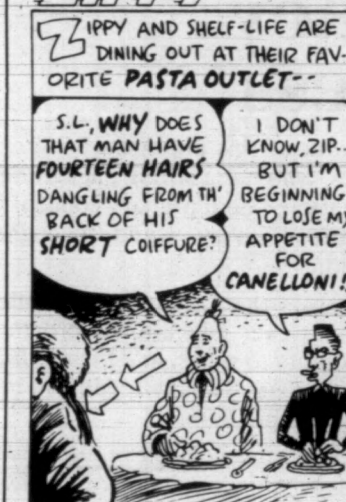
by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZIPPY



"ANTHROPOLOGY A LA MARINARA"

Bill Griffith

Classifieds

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Success, PO Box 470 CFW, Woodstock, IL 60098.

CAMP COUNSELORS: M/F Outstanding Slim & Trim Down Camps: Tennis, Dance, Stimmastics, WSL, Athletics, Nutrition/Dietetics. 20+. Separate girls' and boys' camps. 7 weeks. Camp Camelot on college campuses at Mass., Penn., No. Carolina, Calif. Contact: Michelle Friedman, Director, 947 Hewlett Dr., No. Windmere, N.Y. 11581. 1-800-421-4321.

MISPLACED WALLET - 3" x 5" black wallet lost between Hauck Auditorium & Memorial Gym Wednesday night around 8. Reward to be offered. Turn in to Foreign Languages Department or Police Department, no questions asked.

FOR SALE: 1977 Toyota Celica GT, 52,000 miles, white lettered radial tires, automatic, no rust, radio, excellent condition. \$1850.00. Call: 827-2114 after 4.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word per day.

The Campus Corner

FRIDAY:
PUB NIGHT W/
LARRY BEAN

SATURDAY:
GONE WITH
THE WIND

The Campus Corner is located at the end of Grove St. Ext. past York Apartments.

Student Discovers Roches at Dr. Records

UMO Freshman John Cue reported his discovery of Roches at Dr. Records last Friday. "They were right there in the record rack, between REM and the Rolling Stones," Cue was quoted as saying.

When questioned further, Cue admitted to going to Dr. Records frequently to take advantage of their low prices, but said he never noticed Roches before. "Oh, sure, I saw Beatles from time to time, but never Roches, and never so many in one place!" Cue said.

A spokesman for Dr. Records refused comment, other than to say Roches were nothing unusual for his Orono store. "Sure, we have Roches -- lots of 'em. But we also have Yardbirds, Monkees and Eagles, which tend to keep the problem in check." When pressed about a rumor that he also has Little Feat, he said, "I'd rather not comment on personal matters at this time," and hung up.

Den

(continued from page 1)

Allen said the equipment, which includes a mixer (used to switch between turntables), two turntables, an amplifier, an equalizer, tape deck, microphone, and four speakers, and the labor involved in installation, cost \$9,837.67.

The cost of constructing the disc jockey booth was \$1,100, Allen said.

The new equipment currently is not being used by the live bands, Lint said. "I don't know if it's feasible because the bands need to get feedback, and you can't get it on this system. Most bands prefer to use their own equipment anyways," she said.

Lint said the types of groups hired to play vary, and the den chooses "anything that might go over well."

Dana Wilson is the disc jockey who organizes and supplies the DJs to the den Monday through Thursday nights, Lint said.

"He gets them in here, and gets them trained, sometimes using students here on campus," she said.

Michelle Tidd, a senior child development major and Bears' Den regular, said she thinks the reintroduction of live music has affected the atmosphere in the den.

"Before, it seemed like I knew most everyone who was in there, but now there's a lot more people and it's a lot noisier. I haven't seen any problems in finding a seat on Friday and Saturday nights," she said.

Tidd said she thinks most of the live music at the den is good. But she said, "I don't like the barriers in front of the band, because it's hard to see it."

The barrier marks off the drinking from the non-drinking section. The dance area is on the drinking side of the barrier.

Timothy Jack, a freshman busboy who works at the den Saturday nights said, "The people who come are more in a partying mood, instead of more laid back. There are definitely more of-age people there drinking (than before the live music)."

Jack said he has heard complaints "through the grapevine" about the barrier and the fact that the dance area is on the drinking side.

"We're always trying to experiment on how to move the portable wall (to accommodate everyone), but the Den is small. It's hard, but we're willing to listen to suggestions," Lint said.



AIM HIGH

FORMULATE YOUR FUTURE

Engineering and science students, the Air Force needs you. Your degree plus Air Force ROTC equals a commission as an Air Force officer. You'll really use your degree and work at the forefront of technology. Find out about our success formula and Air Force ROTC scholarships. Contact:

Captain Suarez
581-1381

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

RECREATIONAL LEAGUE



ICE HOCKEY

A NON-CHECK LEAGUE DESIGNED FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO PLAY LOW-INTENSITY ICE HOCKEY. PLAYERS MUST BE AT LEAST 25 YEARS OLD TO PARTICIPATE (GOALIES ARE THE ONLY EXCEPTION). CALL 581-1103 FOR INFORMATION

RIDE THE LATE NIGHT LOCAL



Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Runs hourly from 8p.m. to 1a.m.

CINEMA CENTERS CORP ...WHERE THE MOVIES ARE

BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8

1-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL. 942-1303

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. II 1:00 7:00 9:00 (R)	IRON EAGLE 1:20 6:40 9:30 (PG-13)
OUT OF AFRICA 1:15 6:00 9:15 (PG)	THE BEST OF TIMES 1:10 7:30 9:50 (PG-13)
ELIMINATORS 12:30 7:20 10:00 (PG)	SPIES LIKE US 12:50 7:10 9:40 (PG)
YOUNG BLOOB 12:40 6:50 9:20 (R)	MURPHY'S ROMANCE 1:30 6:30 9:10 (PG-13)

BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313

ROCKY IV 6:30 9:10 (PG)	BACK TO THE FUTURE 6:30 8:50 (PG)
THE JEWEL OF THE NILE 6:50 9:00 (PG)	WHITE NIGHTS 7:00 8:50 (PG-13)

ELLSWORTH CINEMAS

TEL. 667-3251

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. II 7:00 9:00 (R)	ELIMINATORS 6:45 9:15 (PG)
---	--------------------------------------

NOW!! A SHUTTLE FROM UMO TO BANGOR MALL CINEMAS!

Shuttle Bus to Bangor Mall Cinemas...

★★ ...departs Hauck Auditorium Circle 6:00 p.m. & 6:45 p.m.★★
returns 8:55 p.m. & 9:40 p.m.
Roundtrip Ticket only \$1.50
for more info, call 942-1409

World/U.S. News



Scholarships for Medical Students

Medical school costs are rising every day. They're climbing faster than many students can handle without the right kind of financial help. If you're a medical student, the Air Force may have the best answer for you. We offer an excellent scholarship program that can ease the financial strain of medical or osteopathy school and allow you to concentrate on your studies. Participation is based on competitive selection. Let the Air Force make an investment in your professional future. For more information contact:

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: MSgt. Wayne C. Wood, USAF Health Professions Recruiting Bldg. 23, Room 110, Pease AFB, NH 03803. (603) 431-2060



The Sandwich Stop

Old Town's newest sandwich shop
Home of the N.Y.C. "Italian" Sandwich

167 Center St.

directly across from Post Office

Open 10 to 10 - 827-4434

★ This ad good for one dollar off large sandwich of your choice! ★



NOW OPEN
TROPICAL
SUN TANNING
SALON

The Hair Hut

Gary, Tonda, or JoAnne are anxious to help you find a new modern hair style that best fits you or update your present hair style. Give us a call before you start vacation at 827-6723.

Tropical Sun Tanning Salon

Start your vacation with a beautiful tan. Enjoy the privacy of your own room. For total relaxation we have a built in Pioneer AM/FM stereo cassette player (bring your own tape) and also a built-in body fan that feels like an ocean breeze. Give us a call or stop by.

McDonald's 3 miles Cross Bridge Milford
College Old Town

HAIR HUT

OPEN.....M-F 'till 8p.m. (hair) M-F 'till 9p.m. (tanning)
827-6723

Big A debate centers on regulatory process

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Environmentalists Thursday accused Great Northern Paper Co. and some lawmakers of trying to engineer a reversal of regulatory decisions against the Big A dam in the Legislature.

Leaders of the Penobscot Coalition to Save the West Branch also said the northern Maine papermaker is about to announce "major job layoffs" unless it wins approval to build the 40-megawatt hydro-electric dam on a scenic stretch of whitewater.

Great Northern spokesman Paul McCann acknowledged the company plans meetings Friday with its employees and "people in the area."

At a news conference Thursday, Penobscot Coalition leaders accused Great Northern, John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, Rep. Michael Michaud, D-Millinocket, and Senate President Charles P. Pray, D-Millinocket, of trying to end-run the regulatory process by reversing the two boards' decisions. A call to Pray was not immediately returned.

"The fact is we have not proposed one thing that would downgrade the environmental laws," said McCann.

Charles Hewett of the Maine

Audubon Society, who accused the company of "paper-plantation politics," said Great Northern's lobbying efforts have intensified as the Feb. 7 deadline draws closer to appeal the BEP decision.

Mark Ishkanian of the Natural Resources Council of Maine said at least three objectionable options were under discussion by legislative supporters of the project:

—A resolve asking BEP members who voted against the water-quality permit to resign;

—A bill to change the water classification and in effect reverse the BEP decision;

—And a bill to simply override the regulatory decisions and approve the project.

Meanwhile, Hewett praised Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who has expressed his support for hydro electricity, for remaining neutral.

"He's said the Big A should be resolved by the regulatory process," said Hewett, adding, "We hope he stands strong against strong pressure."

The \$100-million project would have to be approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is still reviewing it.

CAMPUS SUNDAY WORSHIP



11 a.m., Lown Room, Union
Music by the CHAPEL SINGERS
The Maine Christian Association

Tom Chittick, Chaplain

PETITIONS

for those interested
in running for
Student Government
President
and
Vice-President

are now available in the
Student Government Office
in the Memorial Union

Petitions are due by
Thursday, February 6th at 4:00 p.m.
in the Student Government Office

Elections for these offices will be
held on Thursday, February 13th.

NEWS BRIEFS

Botha unwilling to punish Tutu

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Wednesday it would not take any action against Bishop Desmond Tutu for what it called the "foolish" remarks he made against apartheid while touring the United States.

Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha said the government was not considering punitive actions against Tutu, the winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

Tutu's supporters had feared the black Anglican bishop's criticisms of South Africa during his U.S. tour would invite government response.

Tutu was not at his Johannesburg home Wednesday night to react to Botha's statements.

While in the United States, Tutu said he would give the South African government until April 1 to

show it was dismantling apartheid or he would call for international economic sanctions. Such a call can be considered a crime in South Africa.

Kissinger asked to seek office

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday he's considering running for governor of New York this year against incumbent Democrat Mario Cuomo.

"Republican leaders have urged me to run for governor," said Kissinger in a statement issued by his New York City office. "I had not previously considered standing for elective office, but I am complimented by their request and I feel I owe them a consideration of their views."

Hazardous waste powers shift from Maine to EPA

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Agency has stripped away Maine's authority to enforce some federal hazardous waste laws because of enforcement delays and poor compliance by businesses.

The state Department of Environmental Protection's inspection program "has not shown timely and appropriate enforcement actions," Patricia Hynes, the EPA's chief for Maine and New Hampshire waste programs, said Thursday.

She said Maine is one of seven states that lost its authority to enforce the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which regulates hazardous wastes from their generation to disposal. In

New England, Connecticut has also lost its authority, said Hynes.

Alan Prysunka, director of the Maine DEP's Bureau of Oil and Hazardous Materials Control, acknowledged that the state has been late in assessing penalties for certain violations against companies that store hazardous wastes. He also said the EPA had inadequately conducted follow-up inspections.

Prysunka and Hynes agreed that the state has improved its enforcement programs during the past few months. "The effort is there," said Hynes, who added that the DEP programs will be evaluated later this year to see if the state's authority to enforce the federal law should be restored.

NOW OPEN 7 nights



A Mexican Restaurant
Watering Hole

"Come & enjoy our 16oz. Margaritas."

Dinner served Sun.-Thurs. 4-10 pm Fri. & Sat. 4-11 pm.
HAPPY HOUR Nachos in Lounge Mon.-Fri. 4-7 pm

TAKE-OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE

15 Mill St., Orono, Maine 866-4863



"Meet Me At
The Den!"

This Fri. & Sat. live band
The Hour Glass

9 - 12:30

Sun. Special: Video D.J. 8 - 10:30

Everyone Welcome - No Cover Charge

The Day Care Task Force Announces Open Hearings On Day Care Concerns

For all interested University
employees and students

In the Memorial Union:

Monday, Feb. 3, 3:15 p.m., FFA Room

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 12 - 1 p.m.,
North Lown Room

Thursday, Feb. 6, 3:15 p.m.,
North Lown Room

If you are unable to attend one of these sessions, send written testimony on day care needs and concerns to: Tracy Bigney, Employee Relations, 21 Coburn Hall.



The
National
Theatre
of the Deaf

Tuesday, February 4, 8:00 p.m.

Hauck Auditorium - University of Maine at Orono

Tickets: 581-1755 \$12.00 with discounts for students and Senior Citizens
Student Rush Tickets (1/2 price 1h hour before performance)
Next Event: February 16, 1986 - The Flying Karamazov Brothers

Editorial

The name game

Before 1968, UMO was known as *The University of Maine*. The university then became UMO with the implementation of a new multi-campus UMaine system.

Today, the name change has become a point of contention for legislators, administrators, faculty and students who want UMO's former name restored.

The Visiting Committee's report called for changing the name of UMO to the University of Maine.

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, is resubmitting his bill which would also restore UMO's former name.

The UMaine board of trustees is currently considering the issue and is expected to reach a decision at its special meeting on Feb. 24.

So what's the big deal? What is behind the name of a university?

Plenty.

Although everyone can agree that the other campuses in the UMaine system are important, UMO is obviously the key unit, the flagship university.

UMO's forestry and engineering schools are among the best in the country. With the Maine Center for the Arts (formerly the Performing Arts Center) due for completion in Spring, UMO is the cultural and educational center of the UMaine system. It should be named as such.

Changing UMO's name would also bring the respect it deserves, and would bring in a new in-

flux of out-of-state students. The University of Maine at Orono has a ring of a small school, even a community college. You might as well say the University of Maine at Podunk.

An out-of-state student looking for a quality education in Maine would want the best the system has to offer. The present name does not reflect UMO's quality.

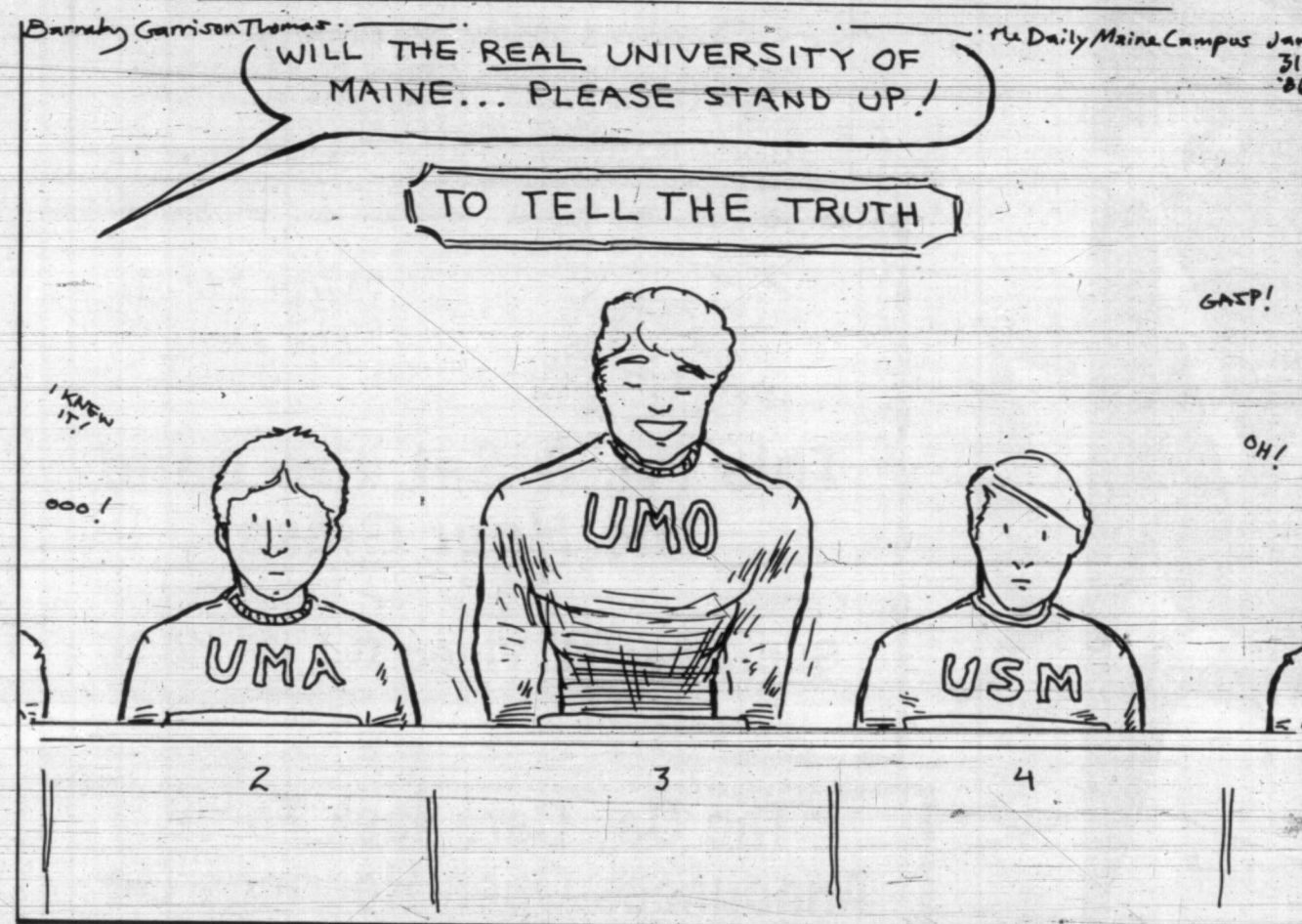
UMO's sister campuses do not have to suffer through the name change. Each now has its own identity and strengths and should keep its present name to preserve that identity.

The name change will attract more students, out-of-state and in-state, to UMO and will strengthen not only the university but also the UMaine system.

More high-quality students will attend UMO, providing more tuition dollars. The extra income should make UMO more self-sufficient in time, leaving more state funding for the smaller schools to further develop their strengths and fortify their weaknesses.

The original formation of the UMaine system has done what it was meant to do. The smaller campuses have been strengthened and have their own identities separate from UMO. However, this progress was made at the expense of UMO's decline. A step in the other direction would be to restore UMO's rightful name.

John Strange



Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. XIII

Friday, January 31, 1986

Ed Carroll
Editor

Susan Trammell
Business Manager

Ed Carroll, *Managing Editor*
Rebecca Smith, *Production Manager*
John Strange, *City Editor*
Jessica Lowell, *Wire Editor*
Shannon O'Brien, *Adv. Manager*
Marc Denoncourt, *Adv. Prod. Manager*

Barnaby G. Thomas, *Staff Artist*
Dawn Daigle, *Editorial Page Editor*
M.C. Davis, *Magazine Editor*
Kelly Mullins, *Magazine Editor*
Kevin Fitzgerald, *Photo Editor*
Tom Hawkins, *Photo Editor*

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

KELLY MULLINS

Megabucks mania

23-6-17-4-24-2

If I won Megabucks all my problems would be solved. I could finally buy that dream house that I've always wanted. Maybe this will be my lucky week.

Phrases like these are repeated over and over again by hopeful souls religiously glued to their television sets anxiously waiting to see if the dates of their children's birthdays, dogs' first shots or that special first time will be the numbers flashed on the television screen.

Everybody is playing. Come on try it, what do you have to lose. Megabucks mania, for some it's just a game, for others ... it's an obsession, bordering on the line of a damaging addiction.

Nancy Morgan, age 64, retired airline clerk living in a retirement condominium in Potsdam, N.Y. with her husband Ned, began playing Megabucks just for kicks.

"The girls and I would get together and all chip in a quarter to buy a ticket once a week. I didn't think it could hurt me," recalls Nancy.

This innocent scene of playing just for fun has all changed. Nancy has left Ned and is now working the streets of New York as a nickel and dime prostitute trying to support her \$1,000-a-week Megabucks habit.

"You have to do what you can to get by," says Nancy. "Sometimes I think back and wish I could go back to Ned and the grandchildren. I've tried, I've really tried, but I just can't give up the numbers game."

Steve Morris, age 35, up his \$60,000-a-year travel the tri-state Megabucks ticket.

"For nearly seven years I've been stopping at the store, carefully selecting what I could probably buy on my engine that what life is all about."

For Steve, Megabucks is beyond the realm of a lifestyle.

"I have a goal: I want to be a money winner in the lottery and I'm not going to stop until I win."

Nancy and Steve have thousands of American friends and jobs Megabucks junkies.

Billy Devon, age 30, mother for six months.

"I came home from work and Mom wasn't there. I found a note on the table of paper all over the place. The note said she had just left. I guess she just went home."

If you know people or little Billy's mother, there is help. Dial 1-800-456-7890. A trained Megabucks addict waiting to help you. Groups are also being formed to kick the Megabucks habit.

Kelly Mullins (Givemore) is a professional writer. She has written for Herbie G. and fair with Jacob.

ED CARROLL Responsible lukewarm mush

Herbert Schmetz is vice president for public affairs at Mobil Corporation.

Unlike other PR people who have a specific product to shamelessly promote for fun and profit, Herb's job description at Mobil is the joyful task of promoting the corporate critique of journalists' perceived leftist cynicism. Herb (Mobil) isn't alone in thinking that news media are overstepping the bounds of acceptability and have set out to attack respectable institutions — he's only part of a larger movement which seeks to curb the perceived media attack on god-mom-apple pie-flag-national security-Mobil.

As such, he's a representative schmuck whose dangerous arguments can be specifically rejected in a free-for-now forum. His essay *Ten steps toward credibility*, is a manifesto of the "responsible press" movement. But if it makes for heightened stimulation, you can substitute "Reagan" for Schmetz, and "president" for Mobil.

Schmetz offers this gem as Joe Everyman's view of media irresponsibility: "You in the news media have simply claimed too much. You have claimed the right to interpret the news to us — to the extent that we suspect you have a political agenda of your own."

Schmetz obviously thinks little of the

public's intelligence. only rejects intervention because the majority don't suit Mobil's oil.

The threat of his when he says "Go ahead, be the surrogate 'representative' or Nothing in the Constitution news media this role journalist's education opinions are seldom average citizen's."

It's true, though startling, that now institutions say news men and ears for the busy working to undoing scams, but it's undesirable) either.

What the Constitution when a Schmetz comes to define what should his vested interests taunt him with the tyrants into the Atlantic.

Perhaps the biggest Schmetzes of the world journalists who pledge mush in accordance with code of responsibility news pages of the *USA Today* for example.

While I can't speak for Campus staff, I personally avoid such a pledge because I don't feel obliged to anyone.

Ed Carroll is a senior from South Hamilton.

Response

Pavilion Theatre plays highly offensive

To the editor:

The Pavilion Theatre was once an arena for judging cattle. I propose that the building be given back to the animal science department: the material that used to be dumped there by the cattle was far superior to the material now being dumped there by the theater department.

The theater's most recent production, "Miss Margarida's Way," was highly offensive. As the *Maine Campus* pointed out (1/22) after the performance: "Miss Margarida rants, bullies... What do these emotional outbursts signify? Absolutely nothing."

Many of the outbursts were in gutter language. It is a pity that quality acting was wasted on a play with such a negative message.

I am certain that the two college students (UMO and Brown) who attended with me and my husband will never

again attend a Pavilion play. If we'd had any forewarning about the nature of "Miss Margarida," we would not have attended it.

The Pavilion's December offering, "Sister Mary Ignatius" was even more offensive than "Miss Margarida."

Time magazine's observation (11/9/81) that some people would find "Ignatius" "abominably blasphemous" is an understatement. The play commits sacrilege. The archdiocese of St. Louis, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith have all condemned the play as "offensive to religion."

I spoke to a UMO administrator about the December play, hoping he might suggest a way to encourage the theater department toward more positive productions.

He kindly took the time to obtain and examine some reviews of the play, but later

sent (with copies of the reviews) just a one-sentence note: "As you can see there are many who agree with you and some who don't."

That observation was really not very enlightening for as long as I can remember I've known that on any issue some people agree with me and some do not.

I wrote to the theatre department asking to talk with someone about "Sister Mary." The response was a short note, which read, in part, "I feel, in good conscience, that we have no alternative in our free society but to explore ideas, including controversial ones."

In "Sister Mary," the virgin birth and the crucifixion of Christ (the crux of Christianity), were demeaned and ridiculed.

Was this done "in good conscience?" In this enlightened age I believe the UMO theater wouldn't even consider putting on a play that "explored" or at-

tacked certain other lifestyles and beliefs that I can think of. I see no reason why the Christian belief should be fair game.

The theater says it is "exploring," but there is a point beyond which "exploration" becomes "attack," a point beyond which "open minded" becomes "mindless."

I want no part of education that calls for an open mind to the extent that, like a trash can with the cover off, the mind becomes filled with garbage.

This season's offensive Pavilion plays are not in keeping with attempts made by most of the rest of the UMO community to promote good taste, common decency and consideration for others.

If the theatre department really wants to "explore," it should come out of the darkness it's been in this year and look for plays with a positive message.

Fern C. Stearns
Stillwater

Steve Morris, age 33, decided to give up his \$60,000-a-year engineering job to travel the tri-state area in search for Megabucks ticket outlets.

"For nearly seven months now I've been stopping at every Mom and Pop store, carefully selecting numbers. Sure, I could probably be living very comfortably on my engineering salary but is that what life is all about — living comfortably?"

For Steve, Megabucks has gone beyond the realm of just being a game, it's a lifestyle.

"I have a goal: I want to be the No. 1 money winner in Megabucks history, and I'm not going to let anything get in my way."

Nancy and Steve are just a few of the thousands of Americans leaving family, friends and jobs to live their lives as Megabucks junkies.

Billy Devon, age 12, hasn't seen his mother for six months.

"I came home from school one day and Mom wasn't there. There were pieces of paper all over the house with numbers on them. The note on the refrigerator said she had just gone to the store. I guess she just couldn't take it anymore."

If you know people like Nancy, Steve or little Billy's mom you're not alone. There is help. Dial 1-800-Megabucks; a trained Megabucks counselor will be waiting to help you. Special support groups are also being formed for families of Megabucks addicts. The time is now to kick the Megabucks habit.

Kelly Mullins (alias Victoria Givemore) is a promiscuous slime, married to Herbie G. but having a lustful affair with Jacob.

public's intelligence. Isn't it clear that he only rejects interpretive journalism because the majority of interpretations don't suit Mobil's own political agenda?

The threat of his argument intensifies when he says "Go easy on the claim to be 'the surrogate of the people' it's 'representative' or its 'ombudsman'." Nothing in the Constitution gives the news media this role, and the average journalist's education, social status and opinions are seldom representative of the average citizen's."

It's true, though somewhat less than startling, that nowhere does the Constitution say news media should act as eyes and ears for the common person too busy working to uncover oil rights leasing scams, but it's not forbidden (or undesirable) either.

What the Constitution does say is that when a Schmetz comes along and tries to define what should be written about his vested interests we may feel free to taunt him with the same jeers used by our sensible forebears when chasing tea tyrants into the Atlantic.

Perhaps the biggest threat isn't the Schmetzes of the world though. It's the journalists who pledge to be lukewarm mush in accordance with a self-censoring code of responsibility. Look to the good news pages of the splashy but superficial *USA Today* for examples of this.

While I can't speak for the rest of the *Campus* staff, I personally pledge to avoid such a pledge like the plague, because I don't feel particularly responsible to anyone.

Ed Carroll is a senior journalism major from South Hamilton, Mass.

Commentary

Student Legal Services

Setting the record straight

A lot of interesting things happen on campus that most people do not know about. On Jan. 24, I was lucky enough to attend an informative workshop for university staff on the legal issues surrounding discipline of mentally disturbed students. Taught by Gary Pavela of the University of Maryland School of Law, the workshop was excellent and Student Legal Services gratefully thanks the university for the invitation to participate.

What kind of law do we handle? The same kinds that other law offices do: housing law, such as landlord/tenant and purchase or sale of real estate (28 percent); consumer protection (14 percent); personal injuries and property damage (9 percent); family law (13 percent); business law (5 percent); and various miscellaneous categories.

This commentary concerns a statement made by Mr. Pavela which reflects a common misconception about SLS and other group legal services. When I introduced myself, he said, "I support legal services, but how do you reconcile the fact that you defend guilty people, thereby helping them avoid a just punishment?"

Does SLS "defend guilty people?" Not very often.

FACT NUMBER ONE: The vast majority of SLS's cases involve something called civil law, which means disputes among individuals. In fact, last year less than one-quarter of our caseload involved either criminal or quasi-criminal law. Only about seven per cent of our caseload involved university/student disputes and at least half of those were not adversarial at all — merely red tape cutting, a time consuming exercise to be sure, but not one involving rule breakers.

Categories which have increased most since last year appear to be personal injuries and purchase and sale of real estate and we are working hard to prepare for this.

FACT NUMBER TWO: Not all of our clients are guilty. At least, not to us. If a student tells us he or she is innocent, then we believe he or she is innocent until confronted with evidence to the contrary. Other students may be technically guilty of an infraction of university rules, but may question the appropriateness of the rule or the severity of the punishment. They deserve a chance to speak their piece and a chance to have our help in constructing their arguments. The state has its lawyer; an innocent defendant deserves help that is just as competent to prepare a defense.

FACT NUMBER THREE: SLS does not practice gaudy, Perry Mason-style theatrics in administrative hearings. Part of the competence of a good defense is behaving civilly and soberly in those situations where we must oppose the university. I've seen outside lawyers practice "huff and puff" legal intimidation tactics before university committees with disastrous results. That may work in a courtroom, but it does not impress University decision-makers.

FACT NUMBER FOUR: We do not always oppose the university or the police. Sometimes I wish university officials and police officers could realize how often we back them up. If the client blew it — did something patently wrong and has no defense, we explain this to him or her.

Often a client comes to us seeking not a defense, but help in dealing with issues surrounding his or her troubles. They want the law or rule explained to them in terms they can understand from so-

meone who is "on their side." They want somebody to listen to them who they know will be sympathetic.

Sometimes the client seeks help in getting into counseling, is looking for a way to break the bad news to parents, or even confirmation of his or her screw-up from a peer. I have heard administrators wonder why a student stopped pursuing an issue. Sometimes its because SLS so advised.

FACT NUMBER FIVE: The workshop speaker spent many minutes describing the rights that students have in the disciplinary process — the rights of fairness and due process. The speaker pointed out that students have generally had all these rights for only about 15-to-20 years. I hate to be cynical, but as someone who reasonably conversant in both history and the law, I know that these rights were not just given to students. They were won in the courts. They were won by lawyers and paralegals working with lawyers who challenged a system which did not require the kinds of due process and fairness that we see today. Student Legal Services is a part of that tradition.

Twenty years ago, women students were not allowed to wear slacks (except to breakfast on cold days), were not allowed to live off-campus unless married and were required to dress up to enter the cafeterias! No such rules applied to men students. Dorms were strictly segregated by sex and, in the South, by race, with overnight visits condemned. We laugh at such rules now but the woman student who in 1960 wore slacks to class was a rule breaker. Eventually, she found a lawyer. I think the benefits are obvious.

Jamie Eves is a paralegal with Student Legal Services.

Magazine

Volunteers clean up Maine's coastline

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

Croquet balls, boat cushions and suitcases were just some of the 13,000 pieces of debris picked up by volunteers during Maine's first state-wide beach clean-up held in October.

Organizer Kathleen Wynne, UMO Wildlife Department research assistant said the clean-up was part of a National Coast week celebration.

She said ocean and beach debris pose serious problems for marine mammals and birds.

"Many times you find pieces of debris that wash up with animals caught in them," Wynne said.

The clean-up covered 30 miles of Maine's 3500-mile coastline from Kennebunk to Eastport.

Beach garbage was collected by 368 volunteers in 27 different areas which included sand or shell beaches, rocky shores, estuarine and tidal rivers and islands.

A total weight of 1,569 pounds of material (an average of 52 pounds per mile) was collected. Wynne said participants were asked to fill out report forms and record how many plastic bags there were, fishing gear and other items.

The items were categorized Wynne said, to try and find out where the garbage was coming from.

A special focus of the clean-up was on plastic debris. Besides becoming entangled in the debris, Wynne said some marine animals eat the plastic.

"One problem is that sea turtles which feed on jellyfish will eat plastic baggies," Wynne said. "Turtles have been found with their stomachs filled with plastic bags."

When the turtles' stomachs become full, Wynne said, they don't know they are hungry and starve to death.

Beach clean-up started in Oregon

about a year ago by that state's Fish and Game Department to combat the problem of marine animals and birds becoming entangled in debris on the West Coast.

As part of a national effort Wynne said, she will send reports to Oregon. Reports will also be sent to the National Marine and Fish Services in Woodshole, Mass. Wynne wants to compare debris accumulation rates between the two states.

Clean-up volunteers included in-

dividuals of all ages. Wynne said emphasis on education was as important as getting the job done.

"You're not really aware of how much garbage there is until you get out and pick some up," Wynne said.

The debris apparently comes from shore-based dumpers as well as drifting in from offshore sources. Wynne said all of Maine's coast is vulnerable to accumulation of debris. Heavily populated areas collect more "land-based" garbage, she said.



BENJAMIN'S

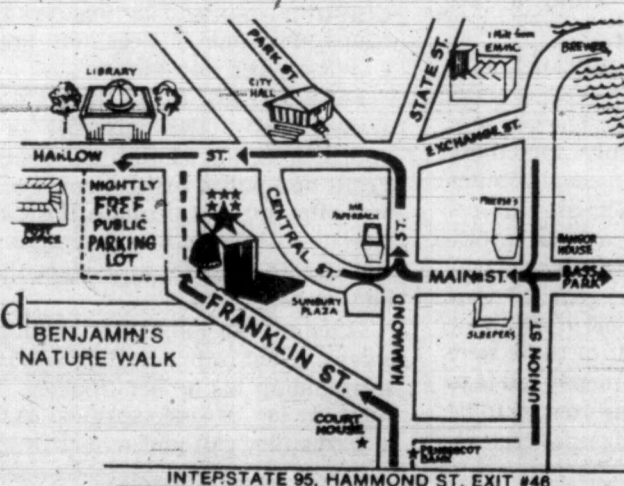
Entertainment for
February

123 Franklin Street, Bangor
942-7492

- 1: Just the Facts
- 2-3: Upsetters
- 4-5: Inspectors
- 6-7-8: Soundtrac
- 9-10: Diana Daniels
- 11-12: Crybaby
- 13-14-15: Panic Station
- 16-17: NRG
- 18-19: Just the Facts
- 20-21-22: Side Effects
- 23-24: TRX
- 25-26: Orion
- 27-28: Mark Miller Band

Maine's Best Rock & Roll

Featuring live entertainment
Thursday & Friday from 5 - 7 for
Attitude Adjustment (happy hour)



Weekly Drink Specials

- Sun. & Mon.: 50¢ drafts
- Tues.: Ladies Night
Ladies pay no cover
Ladies get happy hour prices
- Wed.: Happy Hour prices
all night
- Tues.-Thurs.: Margueritas
& Sombreros - \$1.75
Molson Night free
t-shirts, etc.
- Fri. & Sat.: Bud Night
\$1.25 bottled Bud

Caution: Amazing sound waves coming fast

by Barnaby Garrison Thomas
Music Director at WMEB-FM

VIOLENT FEMMES "Children of the Revolution" Slash/Warner Records.

A February 3 date is set for the release of "The Blind Leading the Naked." Until then fans can telephone their local station and request "Children of the Revolution." Caution, it is nothing like what has gone before. It is a muscular, electric workout. Wonders never cease.



VARIOUS ARTISTS "Luxury Condos ... " Coyote Records.

Listening to complications can be like cruising through a strange city; most of the time things are going by so fast that you are giddy with confusion. Here are some better known stops: Scruffy the Cat (Boston), "Big Fat Monkey's Hat," Killkenny Cats (sort of punkish

R.E.M.), "Nightfall," and the Lone Justice-like Gut Bank.

LLOYD COLE AND THE COMMOTIONS "Easy Pieces" Geffen Records.

Wordsmiths have always been my favorite. People like the Clash, U2, and Billy Bragg. Cole is in this company. "Easy Pieces," is more subdued than



last year's "Rattlesnakes," which is moody. Movie references and puns color events and characters.

DOCTORS'MOB "Headache Machine" Wrestler Records.

This debut album has almost everything positive in a new group's material and has only one flaw. Steve Collier's vocal entrance with its growl. Don Lamb's guitarwork shows a solid knowledge of rock roots and is not above a little wandering experiments. Problem; for want of a better word, "focus" is what they need.

By Rebecca Smith
and Dave Waddell

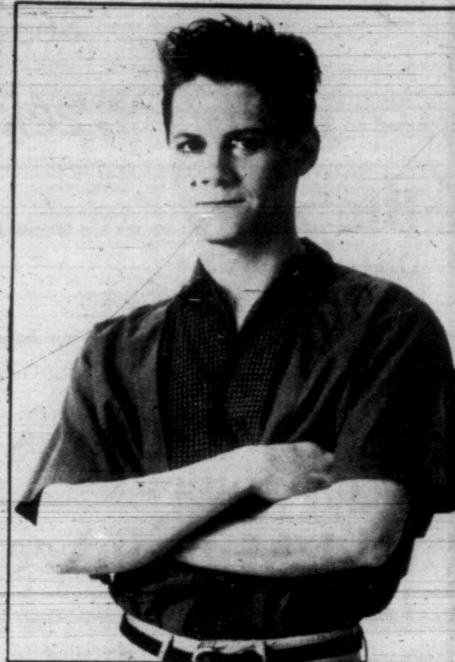
—**PATRICK O'HEARN** "Ancient Dreams" Private Music.

The title cut on this album warrants the most recognition, but the entire record is worth listening to.

The addition of non-synthesized percussions gives the album an international taste. The music is both appealing and soothing.

It is unique, yet common enough not to offend people who don't generally like different styles of music.

O'Hearn records and tours with "Missing Persons," and has also worked with "Frank Zappa" and "Group 87."



SANFORD PONDER "Etosha—Private Music in the Land of Dry Water" Private Music.

The album offers a blend of the natural element and electronic music. It definitely makes the listener think of the synthesizer less as a machine and more like an instrument.

The first cut *Watergarden* blends the synthesizer with the sound of thunder and rain, while *Frontier* incorporates

night sounds such as crickets. *Etosha* definitely has a tinge of African style. Together the sounds make for an intriguing album that bears listening to. Ponder says it all—the music creates images in your mind, as all good music should.

Ponder has worked extensively as a session musician in New York, and recently worked on the synthesizer version of the soundtrack of Michael Gore's *Terms of Endearment*.

1986 Spring Rush

Come and discover Sorority Life
at
"Meet The Greeks Night"

When: Sunday, Febuary 2nd
Place: Damn Yankee
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Be Eligible To Win Some Great Prizes

- Sugarloaf *ski *passes
- Grasshopper Shop Certificate
- Oriental Jade Certificate

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

MASON HILL HOT TUBS

\$5.00 OFF hourly rentals

of groups of 4 to 6 with this coupon. One discount per group per visit.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Noon to Midnight

(until 2:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat.)

778 State Street Bangor 945-5466

expires 2/28/86

DORM RESIDENTS

Elections of Interdormitory Board
President and Vice-President
will be held on **February 13.**

If interested pick up petitions at the
Student Government Office, Third Floor,
Memorial Union.

Contact Susan Couturier, IDB President,
for more details, -1760.

Please note that petitions have to e
turned in by February 6th.

DISCOUNT BEVERAGES

7 Oak St.
866-7711

This Week's Specials

Blatz-----\$5.99
bar bottles plus tax & dep.

Blatz-----\$3.89
12 packs plus tax & dep.

Coors & Coors Light---\$3.28
12 oz. bottles plus tax & dep.

Old Milwaukee-----\$4.69
12 pks. plus tax & dep.



*Judged by a panel of
independent judges!
Blatz Beer #1!*

Communique

Friday, January 31

Department of theater/dance and the English department: Michael Halifax, former stage manager of Royal Court theatre of London. Lecture on the contemporary British theater. Begins at 10 a.m. in 365 Stevens during theater history class, public invited.

Focus: T.G.I.F., Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Women's swimming, UMO vs. New Hampshire, 4 p.m.

Retreat service in memory of the shuttle victims, 4:30 p.m. in front of Fernald Hall near the flag pole, Arnold Air Society

Music Department: An Opera Theatre Production "The Marriage of Figaro," Hauck, 8 p.m. public, \$6.00, students and senior citizens, \$4.00. reserved seating call 581-1243 for more information.

Maine Bound Film: "Steep & Deep," 101 Neville Hall, 7 p.m., admission.

Focus: Fo'e'sle, Lown rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Herman Mountain Friday Night Ski Racing League: The Hermon Mountain Ski School and the Penobscot Valley Ski Club will hold a Friday night ski race league. Classes for young and old, novice or expert. First run starts at 8:30 p.m. The winner of each class wins a free night of skiing at Hermon Mountain.

Music Department: Steve Grover and Friends of Jazz. Lord Hall, 8 p.m., \$3.50 for general public, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Saturday, February 1

Ski trip to Sugarloaf Call 581-1794

SEA film: Amadeus. Hauck, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Fo'e'sle. Lown Room, Union at 7:30.

Department of Music: An Opera Theatre Production performing "Marriage of Figaro." Hauck at 2 p.m.

Sunday, February 2

Ski Trip to Squaw, call 581-1794

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgies, 9:30 a.m. & 6:15 p.m. at the Newman Center, 11:15 a.m. in Neville Hall.

MCA: Protestant Worship, Lown room, 11 a.m.

UM
O & G

Let There Be Light...

Up and Coming

Current Issues

- Accuracy in Academia has been proposed to be opposed by Student Senate.
- A proposal to allow any student to speak two minutes on a resolution before the Senate debates has been recommended.

Laying Down the Law

See the light

Student Senate approved an act to demand more intersection lighting.

What this means:

Over spring and fall lighting will be increased at intersections and parking lots to improve student safety.

General Information

CANDIDATES NIGHT February 5th, 100 Nutting Hall - All presidential hopefuls and their running mates will present their platforms.

ELECTION DAY February 13 - PLEASE VOTE!!!

Look for the "Late Night Local" schedule in the Daily Maine Campus - sponsored by Student Government.

Thought for the Day

IF IT WORKS.....DON'T FIX IT!

THINK ABOUT IT AND GET INVOLVED!!!!!!

Sports

Hockey Chiefs to skate into Alfond

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The University of Lowell put a damper on the University of Maine hockey team's chances to gain the final home playoff berth currently held by Providence College.

The Black Bears would like to return the favor as the Chiefs skate into Alfond Arena Saturday night for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Chiefs' two-game sweep of Maine at Lowell last weekend, coupled with the Black Bears' 6-3 loss to the University of New Hampshire Monday night, has dropped Maine into sixth place with a 4-20-1 Hockey East record. Maine is 6-21-1 overall.

Lowell, at 8-22-1 overall and 6-20-1 in HE action, is in fifth place, six points behind No. 4 Providence.

With the Black Bears' preseason goal of finishing fourth in HE almost out of grasp — Maine has nine league games remaining: Lowell, Providence, Boston University (two games), UNH, Boston College (two games) and Northeastern (two games) — Maine coach Shawn

Walsh just wants to take it one game at a time.

"This is a big game; we're four points behind Lowell," Walsh said Wednesday night. "We need to get that fifth place back. I don't think it's realistic to think about fourth right now."

"It's going to be so darn nice to be home. We are going to have to play hard, hope to create some opportunities and then finish them."

Lowell coach Bill Riley would be satisfied with a repeat of the 4-2, 3-2 victories his Chiefs collected over the Black Bears last Friday and Saturday.

After losing 8-5 to Boston University Thursday at home, the Chiefs would like to continue to bridge the gap between Providence and themselves. The Friars, with 19 HE points, lead Lowell by six points.

"I thought that the fact we were home and moved the puck well was the reason for the outcomes," Riley said Wednesday of the Maine series. "We had the puck 70 percent of the time in the first game. When you do that it doesn't allow your opponent many opportunities."

"In the second game we had some momentum. We played well defensively."

For Lowell to continue its drive for Providence, Riley said, "We'll have to play a strong defensive game. We'll have to play positional hockey and try to get on top early."

While the offense as a whole has been struggling of late, freshman goalie Al Loring and the defense received better than average marks from Walsh over the past few games.

"Loring's goaltending was exceptional," Walsh said. "The defense is getting much better and consistent. The bottom line is you need to score, and we haven't been finishing up our chances."

THE BEAR FACTS

In 18 games this season, Loring has a .876 save percentage and 5.02 goals against average. His record is 4-14-1.

Forward Mike Golden is currently the team's sixth leading scorer and moving up quickly. In 12 games for the Black Bears, the sophomore has six goals and nine assists for 15 points.

WALDLEIGH'S GROCERY

* MEGABUCKS*

possibly reaching

\$3,000,000

this week

VCR MOVIES

ST. ELMO'S FIRE

GREMLIN'S

RAMBO

RED SONJA

MASK

Cold Wine · Beer · Kegs
Open 'til 11:30 p.m. Weekdays
Fri. & Sat. 'til 12:30 p.m.
Sun. 'til 11 p.m.
750 Stillwater Ave.
827-5504

LATE NIGHT LOCAL



1986 WINTER CARNIVAL FEATURING DELTA TAU DELTA'S THE BED SLED RACE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 - 1:00 P.M.

BEHIND HILLTOP COMMONS ON THE HILLTOP ROAD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
BEDSLED KICKOFF AT YIANNI'S PIZZA & PUB - 8 to 12 P.M.
(All Ages Invited)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
BEDSLED EVE PARTY AT BARSTAN'S FEATURING "SOUND TRAC"
9 P.M. - 1 A.M. \$3 Cover Charge (\$1 goes to charity)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
BEDSLED RACE PARTY AT THE ORONOKA FEATURING "THE URGE"
9 P.M. - 1 A.M. \$2.50 w/letters (Greek) - \$3.00 w/out
(Campus shuttle will be provided) (portion goes to charity)

ALL TO
BENEFIT
DOWNEAST
BIG BROTHERS
BIG SISTERS



LIVE COVERAGE FROM ROCK 100 FM

WILDLY DECORATED BEDS WITH UP TO FOUR RIDERS HURL DOWN AN ICED SLOPE. TROPHIES ARE AWARDED TO THE FASTEST BED AND MOST ORIGINAL BEDS IN MANY CATEGORIES. A FREE PIZZA PARTY FROM PIZZA HUT WILL BE AWARDED TO THE TEAM WITH THE FASTEST SLED - A \$50.00 VALUE.

\$10.00 ENTRY FEE - BENEFITS GO TO:
DOWNEAST BIG BROTHERS - BIG SISTERS

SPONSORED BY DELTA TAU DELTA, U. MAINE FRATERNITY BOARD, ROCK 100 P.M.,
WGUY, COCA-COLA

In-depth Description and Rules on reverse. For more information call:
Jim Pocheban, Mike Donovan, or John Ames
at 866-4909 or 581-4171

SENIOR 'A'



ICE HOCKEY

THE SECOND SEASON IS ABOUT TO BEGIN

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE
ATHLETIC OFFICE NO LATER THAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1986

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN

141 MEMORIAL GYM

CALL 581-1103 FOR MORE INFORMATION

THINGS TO DO
TODAY

SENIOR PICTURE!!

Dates of photo
appointments:

Feb. 3rd thru 7th

Feb. 10th thru 14th

Feb. 14th thru 21st

HOURS 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OLD TOWN ROOM

Sign up
outside of
Senior Skulls Room
3rd floor, Memorial

Women's hoop takes unbeaten record on road

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Following the University of Maine women's basketball team's 56-51 victory against the University of Southern Maine on Wednesday night, the Black Bears take their 17-0 record on the road for two Seaboard Conference games.

Friday night, Maine will play at the University of Hartford and on Saturday, coach Peter Gavett's troops will take on arch rival Northeastern University.

The Black Bears, who moved up in the national rankings from 33rd to 30th earlier this week, sport a 7-0 Seaboard Conference mark.

Hartford and Northeastern have been victims of two of Maine's seven conference wins this year. Maine beat Hartford handily 71-53, and nipped Northeastern 57-53, in games played in Orono earlier this year.

Maine had a tough time of it disposing of the Division III Southern Maine Huskies Wednesday in Gorham.

USM, 13-3 and ranked 15th nationally, (Division III) gave the Bears all they could handle.

Six-foot center Robin Blattenberger powered USM's effort to upset the Bears with a game-high 18 points and 12 rebounds. Marie Messer also helped the Huskie cause pitching in 13 points and pulling down seven rebounds.

But Maine held off USM with Liz Coffin leading the way, scoring 16 points. Forward Kelly

Nobert played well in the second half chipping in 10 points and Debbie Duff continued to be an offensive spark for Maine off the bench netting 11 points.

Wednesday's game at USM began a six-game road trip which will conclude Feb. 12 at the University of New Hampshire Maine will return to the Pit on Feb. 15 when Central Connecticut travels to Orono.

BLACK BEAR NOTES — It was decided this week to redshirt freshman guard Sue Howard, who has been sidelined by a stress fracture in her foot. Howard, who averaged 19.8 points per game her senior year at Morse High School, figured highly in Maine's scheme of things this year with her outside shooting ability and good size (5-foot-10) at the guard position.

Coffin is leading the Black Bears in scoring, rebounding, steals and blocked shots. The sophomore center is scoring 21.8 ppg, pulling down 12.6 rpg, has 51 steals and 20 blocked shots.

Lauree Gott is second on the team in scoring with a 15.4 average followed by Duff, 8.0, Nobert, 5.9 and Sonya Wedge, 5.5.

Gott is also second on the team in rebounding, averaging 7.1 and steals — 28.

Wedge is leading the team in assists with 73, with Kissy Walker, who has missed the last four games with a broken bone in her hand, second on the team with 44.

Men's basketball team plays at Hartford Friday night

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball will kick off a four-game road trip Friday as they take on the University of Hartford in an ECAC North Atlantic Conference contest scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Hartford Civic Center.

The Black Bears enter the game on a bit of a roll having won three of their last four outings and improving their record to 4-12 overall and 3-8 in conference activity.

Maine's latest triumph was a 76-69 decision at the expense of the University of New Hampshire Tuesday in the Pit.

The Hawks are currently 8-8 overall

including an impressive 7-3 mark in the NAC. Hartford is coming off a double overtime decision over Siena College Tuesday.

This will be the second meeting between the two clubs this season. Hartford took the opener, played January 13 in the Pit, by a 68-61 margin.

In that matchup the Hawks took advantage of forward Larry Jenkin's, and guard John Hurlbert's hot shooting, who scored 18 and 14 points respectively, to pull away from the Black Bears midway through the second half.

Other Hawk leaders include 6-foot-2 guard Anthony Moyer, 6-foot guard Ulysses Garcia and 6-foot-7 forward Mark Mitchell.

Orioles announce drug program

BALTIMORE (AP) — A voluntary drug testing program, the first in baseball, was announced Thursday by the Baltimore Orioles.

The pilot program will remain in effect for one year, unless superseded by any agreement reached in negotiations between Major League Baseball and the

Major League Baseball Players Association.

Members of the New England Patriots on Monday became the first professional team to vote for participate in a voluntary drug-testing program.

The Orioles reportedly did not vote on the matter, but each player agreed individually to go along.

**Don't Forget!
Ride the
Late Night Local
Fri. and Sat. Nights.**



ATTENTION SKIERS

Incredibly low prices on Salomon® Ski Accessories - bootbags, backpacks, fanny packs, tote bags, gloves, t-necks, sweat-shirts, etc. Also, I do top quality ski tuneups at very reasonable prices.

Call Doug at Sigma Alpha Epsilon for prices

Newco Market

Main Street, Orono - 866-7710

Back to School Sale Specials

Busch	12 oz. cans/12 pack	\$4.99
		plus tax & dep.
Schweppes Mixers	32 oz.	2/99¢
		plus tax & dep.
All Pepsi products except Pepsi and Diet Pepsi	6 pk/12 oz. cans	\$1.09
		plus tax & dep.

Red Dot Specials Wines (1.75 liters)

Cella	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Junot	off each bottle
Andres	
Riunite	

Boones Farm Wines - \$1.49

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS
PRESENTS

Mozart's THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

An Opera Theatre Production



Performances:

Friday January 31, 8:00 pm
Saturday February 1, 2:00 pm

All Performances in Hauck Auditorium
Reserved Seating: Call 581-1243 for more information

Tickets Are:

**\$4 Students and Senior Citizens
\$6 General Public**