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Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 100 no. 12

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, January 27, 1987

Jenness addition slated for May completion

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Researchers and students conducting projects in the chemical engineering department are looking forward to a

new beginning as the addition to Jenness Hall nears completion.

The opening of the new extension in a few months will signify bigger and better changes as new equipment,

more space, and better facilities are added to the building.

The department is going into 1987 with \$750,000 in sponsored research funds and continued growth. The addition to Jenness Hall will double

laboratory space.

Ivar Stockel, chairperson and professor of chemical engineering, said the new building serves four purposes: an open bay; a high bay for pulp and paper with operations and research; individual pulp and paper laboratories; chemical engineering research laboratories, shops, and storage.

He said some of the new offices in Jenness and Aubert halls will be moved into the new facility to be completed by May 1.

The addition will house other new equipment: the department's process and mill control computer system. The Vision 2002 system is a \$400,000 gift from Measurex Co., of Cupertino, Calif., a member of the UMaine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The Vision 2002 system will be used to control the depart-

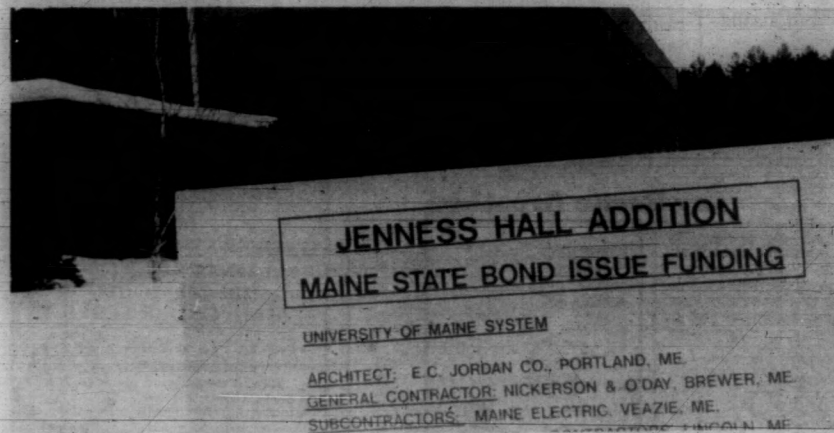
ment's pilot paper machine and pulping operation, and in research experiments.

The Beloit Corp., Beloit, Wis., has pledged more than \$200,000 for paper making equipment, reconstruction and additions. The foundation expects to raise approximately \$2.7 million for equipping the new wing, according to Stanley Marshall Jr., of the UMaine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The purpose of the foundation is to strengthen a large scholarship program, teaching and research programs.

"The research we're doing is excellent, and we need to do more," said Stockel, who is heading a five-year study on the formation of liquid drops, funded by the Department of Energy and the American Paper Institute.

(See JENNESS page 2)



(Resident photo)

UMaine's program diversity attracts students

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

When the temperature on the mall hovers around zero and the wind chill falls into minus double-digits, students at the University of Maine may question their reasons for coming to Orono.

Why do students come to school at UMaine? What makes them brave the cold in Orono when the University of Florida temperatures are in the balmy 80s?

The reasons are as varied as the students themselves, said William J. Munsey, UMaine director of admissions.

For many, there is a connection to Maine through family residence or summer vacations spent on the coast.

Others revel in the cold weather and indulge in outdoor winter sports like skiing and skating.

UMaine has a great diversity of programs that interests students, Munsey said.

The attractiveness of the campus and the reputation of many of our academic programs attract students to this campus, he said.

The financial aid office at UMaine tries hard to work out aid packages for students who want to come to school here.

"It has been difficult for them to be creative in light of the federal aid cuts," Munsey said.

The national attention UMaine has received in baseball and hockey has helped the school's name recognition around the country.

"Many students are familiar with the school because of the baseball team and the hockey team," Munsey said.

Mike Di Cicco, a journalism major from Vermont, said his decision to attend UMaine rested on the availability of his desired major and accessibility of work on a daily paper.

Because there was no journalism major offered in Vermont at the time of his admission, Di Cicco is able to attend UMaine at in-state student rates.

"The main reason is the daily newspaper," he said. "If UMaine didn't have one I would be going somewhere else and paying through the nose."

Dave Waddell, a forest engineering major from Rhode Island, found UMaine to be one of few schools in the country which offers his major.

"As far as I know, it's the only school east of the Mississippi that offers it," Waddell said. "The other reason is that I like Maine."

Rebecca Smith, a political science major from New

York, had reasons which are more concerned with lifestyle than academics.

"It's a hell of a lot better than Brooklyn," she said. "You can walk around outside and not get home with dirty rings around your ankles because of the dirt."

Kevin Dietrich, a journalism major from California, is a long way from home at Orono.

"After two years of college in California, I wanted a change, something different, and I got it," he said.

For in-state students, the reasons ran more along the lines of economics.

Matt Mullin, from Farmington, said he attended UMaine because "it's cheap and I didn't want to go to a hometown college."

Jan Vertefeulle, from Alfred, said, "My parents made me. This is the only school they said they would help pay for."

For many students with close family ties, UMaine offers the opportunity for a college education without straying too far from hearth and home.

Shannon O'Brien, an advertising major with parents in the military, said, "I chickened out. I was going to the University of Florida, had my bags packed. Then, my parents moved to Maine and I wanted to be near them."

Snow removal prompts towing

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

Overnight parking coupled with this winter's excessive snowfall has turned snow removal into a real problem, said John Gray, assistant director of police services.

"It's become a problem everywhere," Gray said. "We've been real lucky over the last few years but this year the snow has been a problem. We may have to readdress the problem."

Peter Dufour, associate director of maintenance said one particular parking area that has been a problem has been the gym lot, an area that has been changed to a completely residential parking area.

"The problem that arises in the gym lot is that we have to make a clean sweep," Dufour said. "If there is even one car in the way it causes a problem."

Orman Fowler, grounds supervisor, said when a car is in the way the campus police are contacted and they try to reach the owner of the vehicle in order to have it moved.

"We let security know and they take care of calling the people," Fowler said. "If a vehicle is in the way, what do you do? You only have certain areas where you can put the snow. It's becoming a real difficult job."

If the police are not able to contact the student, the cars must be towed.

Gray said recently "about a dozen cars" were towed from the gym lot.

"We make every effort to reach the student," he said. "We try to avoid having the cars towed but sometimes we have to do it."

"If we could leave the cars we would," Fowler said. "Usually there are cars scattered around and we need an open area to push the snow. If we left the cars there, we would have to plow around them. That would create a bigger problem because the car would be plowed in."

Waste facility discussed

by Bill Gardner
Volunteer Writer

The towns of Orono and Old Town should have a site chosen for their joint waste transfer facility by May.

he decision to set up a joint facility for the two towns should be considered carefully Shawn Small said.

Small, of Civil Engineering Services, spoke Monday evening at an informational meeting of the Orono Town Council.

Both towns have elected to use the Penobscot Energy Recovery Center when it becomes operational in May of 1988. The facility will incinerate common refuse for many towns in the area, providing a cleaner service, Small said.

The center, to be located in Orrington, will present the problem of where to gather Orono and Old Town's trash for transfer to it.

"It would seem at this point that a joint facility for transfer of waste to Orrington will be very economical," Small said.

The decision should be made using environmental, economical, and political considerations with the most weight placed on the environmental qualities of the site he said.

(See WASTE page 2)

Waste

(continued from page 1)

The two towns have hired Civil Engineering Services of Brewer to investigate possible sites and make recommendations. The service has narrowed the possibilities down to a list of eight sites, four in Orono and four in Old Town, Small said.

To arrive at the eight best sites the engineers investigated more than 50 sites meeting the initial area requirement of 20 acres and soil composition requirements set forth by the Department of Environmental Protection, Small said.

The engineering firm then narrowed the possible sites down to eight, he said, by imposing more specific criteria such as access, residential area locations, loca-

tions of bodies of water, and ground-water problems on each site.

Small said the service is still investigating the sites and will not have its recommendations ready for a few weeks.

A transfer site is a relatively clean operation and with the exception of storage of what the incinerating facility in Orrington will not accept, should keep the environment in Orono and Old Town much cleaner, Small said.

He said people need not be as concerned with the location of a transfer facility as they should be with a solid landfill dump.

It is really an excellent idea and once the decision where to put the transfer site is made, refuse removal will become much cleaner in this area, Small said.

Jenness

(continued from page 1)

His research is directed at more efficient use of the organic residue from the pulping process, important to the paper industry in the recovery of chemicals and generation of steam and electricity.

Professor Edward Thompson has been researching the use of separation of liquids through use of a membrane. Thompson, who determined data for designing low-cost separation processes for liquid pairs, was the innovator in that approach, said Stockel.

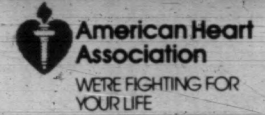
In another project, Alberto Co, associate professor of chemical engineering, is conducting experiments to regulate conditions, including flow instability, in the process of plastic film casting, with the goal of controlling variations in thickness.

The department's research efforts are facilitated by the UMaine office of the Vice President for Research, headed by Charles Tarr, Stockel said.

Apology

An article on the hazardous waste facility appearing in the Jan. 14 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus* was incorrectly attributed. Parts of the article should have been credited to the *Old Town-Orono Times*. We regret the error.

Quit smoking.



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SKI TRIPS

The UMaine Ski Club and the Memorial Union invites all University of Maine students, faculty, and staff to participate in the outing listed below. Call or visit the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union (581-1793) for reservations and additional information.

Sugarloaf and Squaw Ski Trips

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Sugarloaf and Squaw**

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SPRIBBLES

"FISHY EXCUSES"

Tom Higgins



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News Briefs

Mets players plea bargain

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Mets infielder Tim Teufel and pitcher Ron Darling pleaded no contest Monday to reduced misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest stemming from an altercation with Houston police outside a nightclub last summer.

As part of the plea bargain arrangement, reached after nearly 3½ hours of discussions Monday in a Harris County court, misdemeanor charges against two other Mets players, pitchers Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera, were dismissed.

Teufel, 28, and Darling, 26, were fined \$200 each and placed on one year probation.

Terms of the probation were not immediately known. Teufel and Darling, accompanied by their wives and attorneys, were meeting with probation officers following a brief court appearance.

State District Judge Joe Kegans did not lift a gag order imposed in the case and none of the players could be reached for immediate comment.

The four players were arrested July 19 following a confrontation with police at Cooter's nightclub. Police said that the incident began when Teufel left the nightclub's premises with an alcoholic drink, a violation of state law.

Ojeda and Aguilera were arrested and charged with hindering police apprehension, a misdemeanor, by trying to help Darling and Teufel avoid arrest. Darling and Teufel originally were charged with felony assault.

The officers were off duty and were working at the club as security guards.

Urine the money

DETROIT (AP) — An entrepreneur says she has sold more than 1,000 two-ounce bottles of "certified drug-free" urine for \$49.95 each to customers hoping to avoid having their own urine tested for drugs.

The urine is collected and tested for illegal drugs in a California laboratory, where donors are paid about \$5 per sample, she said. Samples which pass the test are then certified, placed in bottles and mailed to customers in a brown envelope.

Meryl Podden of suburban Walled Lake said the sales of her company, Insurine Labs, have so far been in the Detroit area. But she said she began a national advertising campaign last week.

The process is legal, according to the Michigan attorney general's office.

Budd eulogized

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, who shot himself to death at a news conference on the eve of his sentencing on a bribery conspiracy conviction, was eulogized today as an innocent man destroyed by the system.

"Today I can say without equivocation, he did nothing wrong, and he died an innocent man," said Roger Richards, an attorney and family friend in a eulogy to about 350 people in the First Baptist Church here in Dwyer's northwestern Pennsylvania hometown.

Dwyer, 47, faced a maximum of 55 years in prison when he committed suicide in his Harrisburg office on Thursday. He was convicted in December of agreeing to accept a \$300,000 bribe in awarding a \$4.6 million state contract.

"Budd Dwyer was robbed of justice after spending his whole career doing what was right for the people of Pennsylvania," said the Rev. William J. Minser, who presided at the service.

"Budd is vindicated," said his widow Joanne, who appeared teary-eyed but composed. "His contribution will not be forgotten because his mission cannot die. He loved all of you, and he really died for all of us."

After the service, Dwyer's dark brown wood casket was to be taken to Blooming Valley Cemetery, about 10 miles northeast of Meadville.

Dwyer had called the news conference, proclaimed his innocence to announce his resignation, pulled a .357-caliber Magnum pistol from a manila envelope.

He fired a single bullet through his mouth and skull and slumped to the floor of his office.

Nun found dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A Catholic nun who worked and lived at a shelter for the homeless was fatally stabbed in the neck and found dead early Monday, police said.

Police spokesman Sgt. Diane Kubler said the body of Sister Virginia Thomann, 65, was found in street clothes propped up at her desk in My Brother's Place, a halfway house in the Mott Haven section of the Bronx.

Investigators had yet to determine a motive for the attack, said detectives at the 40th Precinct. It was not known whether the woman was killed during a robbery or an argument, police said.

15,000 march to protest Philippine shootings

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino sent Cabinet ministers to join 15,000 protesters marching on the presidential palace Monday, defusing some of the wrath over last week's shootings and proving her control over the military.

She overruled military officers who said they could not ensure her safety.

Mrs. Aquino lifted barricades around Malacanang Palace and kept soldiers away to allow students, workers and peasants to march to condemn the killings of 12 leftist protesters by marines last Thursday.

She dispatched at least eight of her ministers to lock arms with demonstrators Monday and lead them peacefully to the palace gates.

Her action softened the anger of both left and right-wing groups, who said her

administration could not control the military and was responsible for a street clash bloodier than any during the 20-year Marcos era.

Officials said Mrs. Aquino, who took office 11 months ago when a "people power" revolution sent President Ferdinand E. Marcos fleeing into Hawaiian exile, wanted to show her sympathy with the demonstrators.

"You see, all the senior officials of this government are here to make a point, that this government is committed to peace!" Dodie Limaoco, manager of the government television station, shouted to the crowd through a bullhorn.

"We can say now that Malacanang is truly for the people," said Leandro Alejandro, secretary-general of the left-

wing Bayan (Country) movement, which organized the rally.

"I'm glad it's over," National Affairs Minister Aquilino Pimentel quoted Mrs. Aquino as saying after the march. She did not meet the protesters.

The rally began in the early afternoon. About 10,000 members of labor, church, urban poor, left-wing and other groups streamed from five directions to converge on a lot behind the statue of national hero Andres Bonafacio.

Organizers accused Mrs. Aquino of abandoning her pledge to give priority to helping society's downtrodden. They demanded the resignations of top military and police officers whom they blamed for last week's killings during a demonstration for land reform.

Thousands of spectators lined the street Monday or peered from shops and

roofs as demonstrators linked hands together and walked the same route as the one taken last Thursday.

Office workers showered marchers with yellow confetti when they reached Mendiola Bridge. It was there that 12 demonstrators, out of a group of 10,000, were gunned down while trying to break through police cordons. The palace is about 300 yards south of the bridge.

The marchers were joined at the bridge by about 5,000 supporters.

The protesters were to have turned off Mendiola Street, but as they began to cross the bridge, Agriculture Minister Ramon Mitra shouted, "You're marching through, you're marching through!" Smiling widely, he and other ministers linked arms with the demonstrators and led them to the palace gates.

Lawsuit to determine ownership of Guides

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A self-made baseball man from Down East is going to bat Tuesday against a Pennsylvania non-profit group in a lawsuit to determine the ownership of the Philadelphia Phillies' top farm club.

Should Maine Guides founder Jordan I. Kobritz strike out in his effort to have the team's sale invalidated, the International League franchise will open the 1987 season under new ownership as the Scranton-Wilkes Barre Red Barons.

Kobritz' partnership Triple-A Baseball Club Associates Northeastern Baseball Inc. of Pennsylvania

each is seeking damages and a declaration by U.S. District Judge Gene Carter that it is the legitimate owner of the Guides' franchise. The trial is expected to last three days.

Bill Giles, the Phillies' president, said the major league club will not get involved in the lawsuit. But Giles, who reached an affiliation agreement with the Class AAA Guides last September on the assumption that the team would move, said he was "a little disappointed" when Kobritz filed suit to retain the Guides.

Giles, who is accustomed to dealing with a AAA club in Portland, Oregon, said in a telephone interview

that there are "a number of advantages" to having affiliated minor league clubs nearby.

He said that having the Triple-A affiliate in Scranton would save money and time when the Phillies move players, instructors and scouts back and forth. It would enable Giles personally to keep a closer watch on developing talent. And it would help bring fans from Scranton to Veterans Stadium to watch former minor leaguers who have made the big club.

"The Scranton situation is perfect for us if it ever works out," Giles said. "If not, we'd be happy to play in Maine. I kind of like it up that way."

Editorial

Paying just for playing?

There is talk among NCAA officials of extending athletic eligibility from four years to five years. The logic behind this says that extending eligibility will allow athletes to play the extra year and finish college at the same time.

Maybe.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno recently came up with an interesting idea: make freshmen athletes ineligible for varsity athletics.

Instead, he says, freshmen should be placed on freshmen or junior varsity teams for the first year.

This makes sense.

College athletes have a definite time commitment to their sports.

Besides two and three hour daily practices, they must juggle time between weekend away games, classes — and homework.

Each year we see statistics on the number of college athletes who fail to receive their degrees.

Why?

Many never develop solid study habits. Here at the University of Maine, five members of the wrestling team have been suspended for the semester due to poor grades.

There is also the highly publicized case involving sophomore basketball standout Michael Bittermann.

Bittermann was suspended from UMaine for one semester last fall due to poor grades.

And while he can return to UMaine next fall, what's to say he won't fall prey to the same poor study habits he developed his first two years.

Bittermann's situation is not unusual, as the course load crunch is felt especially during the freshman year.

Traditionally, the first year of college has been a time devoted to adjusting to college life.

Freshmen athletes not only have to adjust to their new environment, but have obligations to their teams as well.

And many freshmen, especially those heavily recruited students receiving scholarships, are expected to play at the varsity level their first year.

Eliminating freshman eligibility will help remove some of this pressure. This will allow them to fulfill their athletic responsibilities and develop solid study habits while adjusting to their new surroundings.

Eliminate freshman eligibility and maybe more athletes will leave college with degrees rather than just memories.

Mark J. Laberg



Marc Larrivee

Here's to life

"Life is the only thing worth living for."

A line from a song by the band Flipper

To retreat from life these days and say "I don't care" is not an act we should off-handedly deem warped. Our world is basking in bloody confrontation on a daily basis. People die due to lack of nourishment as food production abounds. Some suffer in dirty dank holes in Chile, South Africa and El Salvador, as the victims of torture. Women in this country face the prospect of violence in the form of rape everytime they step foot out their doors (and the domestic threat within the doors is often greater).

Then one may look at the the so-called normal world where the well-adjusted reside, and find yuppies numbing themselves with material goods in a sort of ultra-hipocrisy.

So some escape into a comfortable cocoon of nihilism. To the nihilist the sane is the insane and the insane the sane. Because when the world is turned upside-down so go the definitions, and one begins to wonder if sanity had any meaning in the first place.

Do not misunderstand. I am not speaking of glassy-eyed zombies, the type who need to find a safe place to sleep at night with their bottles of cheap wine. I'm talking about the outcast or the misfit who I dare say has his or her finger closer to the pulse of the world than the crass-ladder climbers of the business world. You see, what the misfit feels thumping away is so frightening it pushes them to the fringes in order to find peace.

However, this is not an ode to the non-creative nihilist, because in the final analysis there is no escape. Our environment is not a television that can be switched off. We each live in a world with other people, and we affect and are affected by one another's actions. To deal with this fact may be the scariest fact of all (as Jean-Paul Sartre wrote, Hell is other people). For the I-don't-care sect who have escaped into the seductive (and empty) confines of nihilism, life is a never completed jigsaw puzzle — a constant swirling mass of contradictions.

Yet, we all live with contradictions with resolutions seemingly outside of our grasp, but this is no reason to shun the world. We know the endings are often not happy (contrary to the realities of television), but what remains between the beginning and the end of the "story" is very often worth savoring. If people can accept this then they can get on with the task of creating a better world, rather than sitting back passively waiting for the bombs to drop.

Marc Larrivee accepts his existential responsibilities daily



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Response

King Day appreciated

To the editor:

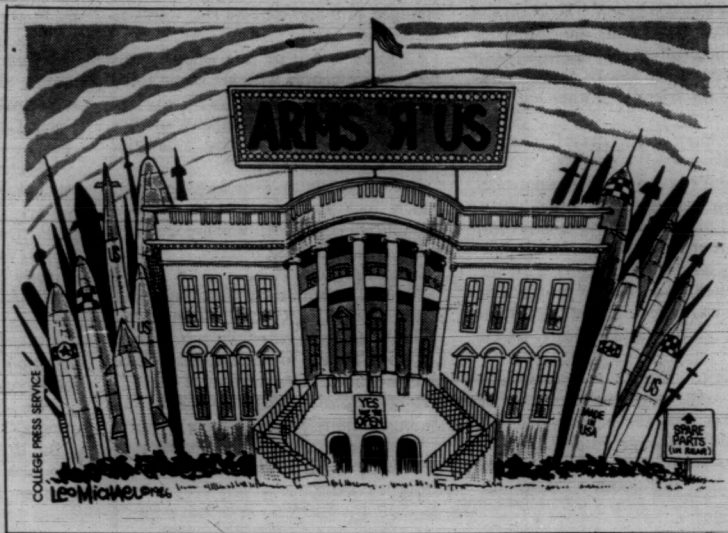
The recently-formed Afro-American Students Association is to be congratulated and thanked for taking the leadership in organizing the Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration. The two major lectures by Dr. Julianne Malveaux, the dinner with its meaningful program, and the other activities on January 19th clearly required a lot of hard work and dedication. Fortunately, the entire day was not only successful but even inspirational.

Over the years, many of us at the University of Maine have attempted to organize programs and engage in struggles central to the concerns of Martin Luther King, Jr.: racial equality at home and abroad, peace

with justice, economic justice, overcoming violence, etc. Perhaps partially because we have so few Afro-American students and so relatively few international students, such vital concerns central to King's philosophy have not always received the attention they deserve. That is why many of us so appreciate the splendid effort by the Afro-American Students Association on King's birthday observance.

We hope that others will join with the Afro-American Students Association in future efforts dedicated to making King's dream more of a reality on this campus and throughout the world.

Doug Allen
Professor of Philosophy



MPAC request for funding is questioned

To the editor:

As I understand it, the Maine Peace Action Committee will be appearing before the Student Senate soon to seek the reinstatement of funding which it lost last year. I am opposed to the use of student monies to fund such an organization which professes to exist merely to generate interest in "antimilitarist and anti-imperialist issues." (Commentary, *Daily Maine Campus*, 1-21-87) yet in fact has done its best to malign the foreign policy of the United States in a very political manner through the use of demonstrations such as this and last year's shantytowns and

member participation in civil disobedience in June 1985 at the federal building in Bangor in a show of support for the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, which seeks to eradicate the U.S.-backed Contras. Granted, the citizens of this nation have the right and responsibility to voice concern over issues such as nuclear disarmament and apartheid which affect world peace and stability, and the MPAC exercises this right frequently. Nevertheless, I see a conflict in the expressed purpose of the MPAC and its actions as demonstrated both in word and deed.

In the December 1985 edition of the MPAC newsletter,

the second paragraph of the Statement of Purpose reads: "Our general orientation takes the double focus of analyzing and opposing militarism, or the efforts to use nuclear weapons and other military means to solve human problems, and imperialism, or the efforts by powerful nations to use economic and military means to impose their will upon less powerful peoples." I have already mentioned the MPAC's concern for the black majority in South Africa and the people of Nicaragua. In both of these instances, conservative statesmen (Pik Botha of South Africa, President Ronald

Reagan) are attempting to control unstable and violent situa-

tions which threaten peace. South African attempts to control antigovernment elements, such as the African National Congress, which would throw that country into civil war if it had its way, and U.S. attempts to oppose the marxist government of Daniel Ortega are designed to preserve world peace. Why then does the MPAC protest so strongly against these actions? We also never hear any concern from the MPAC for the people of Afghanistan, uncounted numbers of whom have died because of Soviet "intervention," which one of the former founders of the New Left, David Horowitz, refers to as "an atrocity warmly endors-

ed by the Sandinista government." As I understand it, the MPAC was founded in 1974 to work towards an end to a similar situation in Indochina. Where then, are the words of protest against imperialistic Soviet adventurism? What of the starving millions in the Ethiopia of Cubansupported Mengistu Haile Mariam? What about Vietnamese imperialism in Laos and Cambodia? I could cite many more such examples. Until the MPAC can demonstrate true accordance with its own purported statement of purpose, I urge the Student Senate to deny this organization any student funds.

Michael D. Munson
Old Town

Commentary

Winter Carnival magnifique!

Pete Buotte

Bonjour mes amis! Yes, it's wintertime and that not only signifies bone-chilling weather but lots and lots of snow. In the old city of Quebec it also means the Winter Carnival celebration, a holiday so well-known it is called the "Northern Mardi Gras." What can you expect at an event such as this? **Beaucoup!** If you have experienced Quebec then you can recall shopping, sightseeing, studying the history of Quebec, eating great quebecois cuisine, dancing and partying at one of many clubs, and perhaps even speaking French to a native.

From the University of Maine, Quebec is approximately a seven hour drive. The route passing through dense forests and leading to Jackman is the last touch with Maine civilization before entering Canada.

While crossing the international border, it is important to have proper identification and vehicle registration. At the border patrol (le douanier), people have been told to return to the States because of lack of I.D. In fact, when traveling with the honors group last winter, we were stopped because there was no registration in the glove compartment of the rented van. In turn, we eight had to be interviewed individually, the van was inspected for any illegal substances (an international no-no), and the United States customs had to be contacted in order to verify our registration. What a frustrating hassle remember to bring these important documents!

What can you expect to do during your stay? For starters, you can go shopping early in the morning.

The best shopping actually is a bus ride a few miles from Quebec at a three-story mall in Ste. Foye. There are acres of shopping! You can check out the newest record releases, the latest fashion trends, or a special event put on by the Mall during the festive week.

You can go sightseeing throughout the entire city because it is rich in history. You can admire and possibly take a tour of the Parliament building. Facing the Parliament building is the Parc d'Esplanade. At the Parc, you will see the tremendous snow castle and international snow sculptures. There are themes of all kinds; abstract sculptures, common objects such as larger than life, "snow" tires and exaggerated snow people — from joggers to ancient warriors. In fact, you can find scintillating ice sculptures throughout the city. Many of them are commissioned by restaurant owners to attract business.

So, what can one do in the evening? During the final day of the Carnaval, a huge parade takes place. Hundreds of thousands of people flock along the avenue to watch the floats and marching bands. Many floats are sponsored by Quebecois businesses and radio stations. Each is bright and colorful and in some way reflects the winter spirit. The parade lasts about an hour and a half and spectators are constantly fighting the chilling weather in order to watch the entire procession. Following this, people go to clubs and discos to have a drink and to dance. As a foreigner, you must remember to be polite when ordering a drink or asking a Canadian to dance.

If you are lucky you may even meet the Bonhomme who traditionally symbolizes the spirit of the winter celebration.

This is probably the best reason to go to the winter carnival — to try to communicate and understand others. Try using your French ability if it is not possible revert to English, and maybe a Quebecois will try practicing his/her English with you. All this adds up to a true experience in Quebec, and maybe at the end of the night you'll have some new friends.

How can you take advantage of such an inexpensive, international weekend? **GO!** With whom can you go? You can risk traveling the icy roads in your own car, or you can go in a van with a group, a participating fraternity, or you can sign up with the French Club in Little Hall. For just a minimal cost of \$42 (by January 31) you can travel round trip in a coach (bus with a bathroom) to Quebec City and get two nights lodging in the spacious basement of the St. Anne's Cathedral. It holds hundreds of people. We'll be leaving at noon from the parking lot between Stevens and Shibles halls. From there on, you can go out and explore the great city of Quebec at your leisure. Just remember to bring enough spending money (already exchanged, great rates!), warm clothing, and a sense of adventure. Allons-y!

Peter "Pierre" Buotte is the resident assistant of the Modern Language Center (MLC), 4th floor Knox who has survived more than a dozen false fire alarms this year — so far.

Explosion witness recalls Challenger's demise

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Millions felt the impact of Challenger's explosion when they saw the bewilderment on the face of Ben Provencal, the youngster captured in a full-page magazine photo as he stared at the smoke cloud marking where his friend's mother had just died.

A year later, many may find some hope in his words.

Provencal's photograph in a national news magazine was devastating.

He sat in the Cape Canaveral bleachers next to his mother, hands pulled into his jacket sleeves to ward off the cold that helped doom the shuttle. His eyes, filling with tears, stared skyward at the white smoke and zig-zag rocket contrails.

The photo hangs on Provencal's bedroom wall, surrounded by other shuttle mementos, six space models and an astronaut Cabbage Patch Kid.

The 9-year-old let a reporter and photographer into room — after his

mom made him clean it — to talk about his models, how the terrifying experience changed him and why he still wants to be an astronaut.

"I know it will be safe when I grow up because people who are going to be running NASA will be people my age and they'll remember this and so they won't let anything go wrong," he said. "They'll remember this."

Before going to Florida, the class, which included spaceteacher Christa McAuliffe's son, Scott, was preoccupied with space, studying it daily.

Not afterward.

"At first, when we saw anything about space, it was like, 'Oh no! I don't want to look at this!'"

"Now, I want to see the next space shuttle launch. I want to see if they do it right because if something goes wrong again, no more space, (no more) NASA."

"I want everything to be right because I want to go into space sometime," Provencal said.

Sometimes his photos and mementos remind him of the explosion, but he and his classmates also remember the rest of their exciting trip. They crammed more into one week in Florida before the launch than most families would in several vacations, visiting Disney World, Epcot Center, Sea World and the space center.

His classmates "try not to mention a lot about the shuttle launching, especially since Scott is in my class again," he said. "But we talk about going to Sea World. We talk about the whole trip and it really doesn't bother us anymore."

While standing at Christa McAuliffe's grave, on a hill overlooking Concord, Provencal remembered the explosion, but also the excitement, like counting out the seconds to the launch.

"We counted down for a full minute," he recalled.

But the blast that followed impressed him with how easy it was for someone he knew to lose his mother.

"I think I've become closer to my mom," Provencal said. "I was 8 then, so it was like, I don't want to give her a hug in public, my friends might see me, right? But now I feel closer to her and I want to come over and give her a hug."

"I think of Scott and I don't want what happened to Scott to happen to me."

Provencal believes there is a lesson in the disaster and the lives it took.

"I learned to be brave and not say, 'No, I don't want to do this because something might go wrong and I might get hurt.' I know that you have to try."

As for Concord, which was sent reeling by the death of a resident heroine who spread that philosophy, Provencal said most people seem to be doing fine.

"I don't think most of the kids in school remember this every day. I think that we still remember it, but we are doing fine with it now."

"We are doing a lot better than we were before."

Persian Gulf neighbors continue to battle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its troops turned a battle area "into a graveyard for the Iraqi forces" Monday, killing or wounding 3,000 of the foe in a push that brought Iran closer to the southern Iraqi port city of Basra.

Iraq retorted that Iran had not advanced "even a single inch" and said the Iranians were retreating. It claimed Iran

suffered 2,000 casualties in the overnight fighting and conceded only 30 casualties among its men.

The rival claims coincided with the opening of a pan-Islamic summit in Kuwait, at which Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, appealed to Iran and Iraq to end the war.

"God beckons us to mediate and

reconcile them," he said.

The Tehran government claimed that Iraq launched a counteroffensive to coincide with the conference of 43 Islamic countries in neighboring Kuwait but that the attack was defeated.

The summit of the Organization of Islamic Conference was boycotted by Iran, which accused Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the war and called it an unsafe venue.

In Washington on Monday, the State Department said Iraqi forces had not attempted a counteroffensive.

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iranian troops were keeping up a severe artillery barrage against Basra, Iraq's second largest city with 1 million people.

The Iranian and Iraqi battle claims were monitored in Nicosia. The two Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

Iran launched its big ground offensive toward Basra on Jan. 9, saying it was out to destroy Iraq's "war machine."

An Iranian communique quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces seized new positions overnight west of the Jasim River, six miles from Basra. IRNA located the newly captured positions as west of Fish Lake along the Dual Canal and west of the Jasim in Shalamchek region.

IRNA said thea Iranians late Sunday and early Monday turned the area "into a graveyard for the Iraqi forces and a dump for Iraqi munitions."

The state-run Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman in Baghdad as saying Iran's drive was stopped cold, with the Iranians went back into retreat.

"Iraqi forces imposed full control on the situation as Iraqi artillery and helicopter gunships uoided the enemy with intensive fire for the final and radical crushing of its troops," INA said.

For the first time since Jan. 9, Iraq did not report any air raids on Iranian cities Monday, although raids were reported Sunday night.

IRNA quoted a military commander as saying the Iraqis tried to launch a three-pronged counteroffensive Sunday night.

"The enemy had planned in vain to launch counterattacks on the eve of the Kuwaiti summit and use it as a propaganda ploy," the agency said.

Iran said it fired two missiles at economic and military centers in Basra on Monday, inflicting substantial damage.

A military communique released in Baghdad said one civilian was killed and 15 wounded by Iranian shelling in Basra and Al-Gharbi, 105 miles farther north. It did not mention missile attacks.

Attention Students!



Nominations are still open for the positions of **President and Vice President of Student Government.**

Pick up petition papers in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

Remember: Election are **February 12!**

If you can find the 8 errors in this ad, you come down to **The Daily Maine Campus** and volunteer your services as a newspaper reporter. We offer great pay, free vacations, and a more than adequate benefit package. Contact **Rebecca Smith** at 581-1271 or stop by the **Campus** in person: Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Sports

Men's/Women's swimming has busy weekend

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

The University of Maine swim teams are coming off busy weekends, with the men's team collecting victories over Lowell and Northeastern and the women losing to Boston College by a small margin.

The men trounced Lowell on Friday 138-56 before handling Northeastern 126-91 in a Saturday afternoon meet in Boston.

"Lowell wasn't very strong, we were able to try a few things during that meet. But Northeastern had some good swimmers," Coach Alan Switzer said.

The veteran coach said that the Black Bears continued to swim very well, with a number of individuals establishing their best-times of the season during the weekend.

Freshman Russ Verby had personal bests in the 200 yd. breaststroke and 1000 yd. freestyle, while senior Konrad Martin compiled outstanding times in the short distance freestyle events.

Sophomore diver Brad Russell performed well, said diving coach John Bransfield. Russell, with a score of 299.35 in the one-meter event, earned the right to compete in the National Qualifying Meet held at the U.S. Naval Academy next month.

The three breaststrokers Dewey Wyatt, Jon Millett, and Tom Rawding, also turned in fine performances for the Bears.

Freshman Jeff Skaggs and sophomore Randy Comeau were among other swimmers to register personal bests on the season, with Skaggs notching a 2:15.68 in the 200 yd. backstroke and Comeau finishing the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:03.63.

Switzer said that after suffering a setback in the opening relay at Northeastern, the team demonstrated a lot of determination in coming back to eventually win the meet.

Maine will host the University of Connecticut this Saturday at 1 p.m. Switzer is hoping for "a lot of fan support" at this meet, since there has not been a home meet for the men since its opener against Providence Nov. 15.

"I'd really like to see the stands full for this one," Switzer said. He noted that the UConn-Maine matchup has always been a competitive one and the Black Bears are hoping to avenge last year's loss.

The women were handed their first setback of the year, falling to a powerful Boston College team 149-119.

"We ran into a team that was a little better than we are," Coach Jeff Wren said.

He said that the absence of breaststroker Lynn McPhail and an injury to backstroker Meg Briselden severely damaged any hope of a Maine victory.

"This really reduced our fire power," Wren said.

He said that despite the lack of depth and the "slow pool" that the team competed in, he was pleased with the way the team handled the circumstances.

"I thought the girls might be discouraged with the times they received, but they held up well," Wren said.

Dana Billington swam her best time ever in the 1000 yd. freestyle despite the conditions, coming from behind to finish the race in a time of 11:10.48.

Junior Amy Allen also performed well in the 1000, while Laura Negri and Kathy Leahy were strong in the 200 yd. butterfly and 50 yd. freestyle respectively.

Diver Maria Coomaraswamy won both the 1 m. and 3 m. events, posting good scores in both.

Senior Wendy Peddie also posted her best time in the 200 yd. I.M. at 2:16.32.

The Maine women will travel to Durham, N.H. this weekend for a Saturday afternoon meet against the University of New Hampshire.

day afternoon meet against the University of New Hampshire.

Wren said that UNH will be a tough opponent and could give Maine some problems.

"They seem to always have the perfect

people in the perfect spots," Wren said.

"We can get control of things with strong performances in diving, distance freestyle, and the 100 yd. butterfly, but they'll be strong."

Women collect another win

by John Holyoke
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team overcame obstacles galore before, during and after picking up a 71-44 win over Cheyney State in Cheyney, Pa. Sunday.

Maine defeated Boston University 72-70 in the Pit Saturday afternoon, but less than twenty minutes after the final buzzer had sounded the Bears were on a bus which would hook them up with a Portland-to-Philadelphia flight.

After a short night of sleep the squad turned back outgunned Cheyney in front of 12 fans, according to Maine coach Peter Gavett.

"That was kind of a letdown after (Saturday's) great crowd, band, cheerleaders, and TV broadcast," said Gavett. Junior center Liz Coffin turned in another sterling performance, scoring 27 points and ripping 11 rebounds as Maine won their 17th in 18 tries.

Maine may have suffered a key personnel blow in notching the win, as senior forward Lauree Gott was undercut on a breakaway layup and landed on her right (shooting) shoulder.

"It looks like it's worse today than it was yesterday," Gavett said after Gott was examined Monday afternoon.

Gott did score 10 points before pulling herself from the lineup in the second half, becoming the only other Bear to break into double figures.

To top off a hectic weekend, a snowstorm which was ravaging the Washington D.C. area resulted in a long layover at Logan International Airport before connections could be made.

"We didn't get back onto campus until 1:30 a.m.," said Gavett.

Maine will travel to Durham, N.H. for a key Seaboard Conference matchup Wednesday. The Black Bears are currently atop the Conference heap, but UNH is a contender, having recently beaten powerful Northeastern.

Classifieds

Orono Thrift Shop on Birch St. (Main St. to Pine, take 2nd rt. off Pine St.) Open Wed. 11:00-4:00

Future UM student Clara K Doyon born Jan. 7, 1987 to Jeff & Lisa Doyon!

Wanted female roommate, \$150 per month plus half phone/electric. Downtown Orono, Spring semester only. Minutes away from food, fun, and laundry. No smokers, no pets. Call 866-3277 after 6:00.

1982 4door Renault LeCar good condition Call 866-4884.

Orono-large, nice house available, flexible options call (581) 882-6252.

RIVER GUIDES WANTED: extended white-water trips in N.Canada (Labrador, Quebec, Yukon), Maine, and Rio Grande. Primarily open canoeing. Must have (1) current Maine Guide License and (2) substantial professional guiding experience. Full time (March-Nov.) with all benefits, or seasonal (summer). S.C.C.E. Inc., Grove Post, ME 04638 (207) 454-7708.

Roommate needed-Stillwater Village walking distance! 175mo. (heat included) Beautiful, roomy apt. w/great furniture, microwave,

TV, The Works! Steve of Kelly 866-3879 Keep trying!

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


Celebrate that special occasion. Balloon bouquets and all occasion cakes delivered on campus. Call Campus Greeters 866-2340.

Wilde Stein-a gay/lesbian student support group meets every thursday at 6:00 pm, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union building.

Student/plumber-needs work. Fully licensed, low UM rates. Call Rob Zeller at 866-5577.

Male roommate wanted to share four room apt. two miles from campus in Old Town. \$150 a month for everything but phone. Call Russell at 827-7592 anytime, or 945-6692 before 10pm.

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

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SPEAK-UP

JANUARY 28

WOODY GUTHRIE: HARD TRAVELIN' - This film, hosted by Woody's son, Arlo Guthrie, utilizes archival footage of Woody's early Oklahoma dust bowl days and his experiences with the migrant laborers and union organizer that helped define his political sensibility. A warmhearted memorial - part biography, part travelogue and part hootenany, this film is a tribute to an American original, rich with his music and philosophy.

HOST: Edward B. Ives, Chairman, Anthropology; Professor of Folklore

The Union

* SORORITY RUSH *

Informal Rush Meeting

Sunday, February 1 - 7:00 p.m., Damn Yankee
ALL INTERESTED GIRLS WELCOME
TO ATTEND
Refreshments will be served

RUSH PARTIES RUSH PARTIES RUSH PARTIES

Alpha Chi Omega * Basement - Balentine Hall

Thursday, January 29th - 6:30 p.m. "Welcome to AX's Winter Wonderland"
Tuesday, February 3rd - 6:30 p.m. "Make Your Own Sundae Party"
Thursday, February 5th - 6:30 p.m. "Design Your Own Sub Party"

Alpha Omicron Pi * Basement - Penobscot Hall

Thursday, February 12th - 7:00 p.m. "Ice Cream Party"
Wednesday, February 18th - 4:00 p.m. "Afternoon Tea"

Alpha Phi * Basement - Hancock Hall

Thursday, January 29th - 4:15 p.m. meet in room - "Rush dinner w/ FIJI"
Tuesday, February 3rd - 5:00 p.m. "Ice Cream Party"
Thursday, February 5th - 6:00 p.m. "Fifties Party"

Chi Omega * Basement - Balentine Hall

Wednesday, February 4th - 5:00 p.m. meet in room - Spaghetti Dinner with BOTT

Other dates to be announced

Delta Zeta * Basement - Oxford Hall

Tuesday, February 3rd - 6:00 p.m. "Sub Party"
Wednesday, February 4th - 7:00 p.m. "Monkey Bar"
Thursday, February 5th - 7:00 p.m. "Coed rush party with TKE"

Phi Beta Phi * Basement - Somerset Hall

Thursday, January 29th - 4:30 p.m. "Slide with Pi Phi"
Tuesday, February 3rd - 6:00 p.m. "Mocktails and Meet the Sisters"
Thursday, February 5th - 6:00 p.m. "Make your own Pizza"

Phi Mu * Basement - Knox Hall

Wednesday, January 28th - 7:00 p.m. "Ice Cream Party"
Monday, February 2nd - 6:30 p.m. "Mocktail Party"
Wednesday, February 11th - 6:30 p.m. To be announced

* Room Locations

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