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Maine Campus January 29 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 100 no. 14

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, January 29, 1987

Academics to get vice president

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

The office which controls, among other things, the University of Maine's seven colleges' academic programs, has affected many changes under the current acting vice president.

Gregory Brown is acting vice president for Academic Affairs, which oversees UMaine's academics, the library, the Honors program, the Canadian/American program, and all graduate curricula.

"This office is essentially responsible for all the colleges' programs and all programs academic in nature," Brown said.

Academic Affairs, he said, is currently working on expanding the graduate program.

Following the recommendation of the Visiting Committee to the University of Maine last year, UMaine administrators are trying to increase enrollment in graduate programs and are raising the amount of money given for graduate assistantships.

The university is also working on initiating new master's degree and doctorate programs, Brown said.

New undergraduate major programs under consideration but not finally approved include degrees in food science, construction management technology, and hotel and restaurant management.

Brown said Academic Affairs also looks at UMaine's academic programs to make sure the curricula the university offers is current and meets the needs of students.

"We also want to pay serious attention to improving the teaching program," Brown said.

The office is trying to resolve problems arising between teaching assistants whose

primary language is not English and students who have trouble understanding them, he said.

Brown has held the position of acting vice president for three months, since former Vice President Richard Bowers was appointed vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and moved to the chancellor's office in Bangor.

According to UMaine President Dale Lick's office, the university has set a deadline of July 1 to fill the vice president position with a permanent replacement.

Brown said he "might be an applicant" but if he decides not to apply or does not get the office he will return to his former position as dean of the College of Forest Resources. He is also the associate director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

The acting vice president said he thought the search committee, yet to be formed, would look for someone with experience in a broad range of academic programs.

"A candidate will need to have had experience in higher academic administration," Brown said. "The search committee will be looking for someone with a strong feel for the mission of a landgrant program."

Unlike the other two vice president positions to be filled with permanent replacements by July 1, the office of Academic Affairs will not undergo any change in duties.

The two offices to be changed are the office of External Affairs, which will cease to oversee public service programs and will be renamed the office of University Development; and the office of Research, which will become the office of Research and Public Service.



Vice President Fred Brown.

(Moore photo)

No GWEN in Castine

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

The director of a group in Castine which opposes the Ground Wave Emergency Network said Wednesday that the Air Force is currently planning for World War IV.

Glenn Carroll, who was the guest lecturer in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union, spoke about the Ground Wave Emergency Network, a project by the Air Force to install 300-foot communication towers throughout the country with the purpose of maintaining communications during a nuclear war.

It was accidentally discovered by the Pentagon that ordinary communications are not possible after the explosion of a nuclear device, Carroll said.

"They found that something called electronic magnetic pulsation takes place after a nuclear device is set off which causes the loss of normal communication: like telephones," Carroll said.

He said the military decided it needed to devise a system for communication that would be immune to electric magnetic pulsation.

The most dangerous thing about the GWEN system is that the military believes we must prepare for a protracted nuclear war, Carroll said.

"GWEN system they claim would allow the commander-in-chief to communicate with his many minions during a nuclear war, so they can set up a retaliatory strike against the Soviet Union," he said.

Carroll said the Reagan administration is "going in the wrong direction."

(see GWEN page 2)



Setting the stage for Lee Greenwood Wednesday at the arts center.

(Baer photo)

•GWEN

(continued from page 1)

"We should be 'disarming,' not building a billion dollar system of communications for nuclear war," he said.

The No-GWEN Alliance was formed in Castine after the Air Force began to make plans to build a 300-foot GWEN tower in the town, Carroll said.

"When the Air Force first came in we told them they couldn't build their tower, because it violated our zoning laws.

"They said, 'We don't care about your zoning laws, we're the federal government,'" Carroll said.

He said they were right, but it was a "dumb" thing to say because it made a lot of people angry.

Under pressure from the citizens' group, the Air Force decided not to build in Castine, but they are currently planning to build in Penobscot and Sherman, he said.

A total of between 300 and 400 towers are planned to be built throughout the country, but only 15 have been erected thus far, Carroll said.

Limited escort services offered around campus

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

When it is late at night and the distance between you and your dorm seems too long, you've got a friend.

At least, that is, if you live in one of the dorms on campus that offer an escort or buddy service.

Of the 13 dorms surveyed, only three, Oxford, Knox, and Estabrooke halls, offer this service to its students.

An escort service is also available to students through the campus police department, according to Sgt. Laurie Houston.

"Students just have to call and, if there is an officer available, we will be glad to help," she said.

Houston said the service is used by students more frequently on cold winter nights.

Doris LeClair, receptionist at Oxford Hall, said the program in that dorm was instituted last semester after a few attacks on students were reported.

"Students are provided with a list of volunteers and can call them anytime they need to," said LeClair.

Melanie Langford, resident director of Balentine Hall, doesn't think the additional dorm escort service is necessary.

"Friends are encouraged to accompany each other and the police will come to get you if you feel nervous," Langford said. "I don't think anything else is really necessary."

Sharon Hay, resident director of Hart Hall, said that dorm does not have any organized escort program but they suggest that students travel in pairs and call the police if they feel the need.

"The police would rather come to get you than have something happen," said Hay.

Professor remembers post-war Germany

by David A. Waddell
and Jonathan Bach
Volunteer Writers

Not until 1970 did the atrocities of World War II hit the youth of Germany.

According to Reinhard Zollitsch, University of Maine associate professor of German, German youth viewed the War as a "historic novelty."

Zollitsch, born only two months before the war started, experienced the hardship associated with life during and after World War II.

"This is a time that every German tries to pass over," Zollitsch said.

In a lecture Wednesday night, Zollitsch described his memories of growing up in post-war Germany.

Zollitsch's earliest memories are of bombing raids and life in a basement of a four-story apartment building with a number of other families.

Life right after the war, in the years 1945 through 1947, were the worst, he said.

He told of his family being forced from their home by American occupational forces and of scrounging for any object of value to be used for bartering for necessities.

In 1946, Germans experienced one of the coldest winters in history, forcing families to scavenge for anything that was burnable to keep warm.

Zollitsch said he wondered how all of the German people survived, but somehow everyone did.

Aid came to Germans later on in 1947 with the enactment of the Marshall Plan in the form of supplies.

No nation felt like helping Germany after the war, he said.

With most of the industry destroyed, there existed a survival of the fittest, Zollitsch said.

Zollitsch went on to discuss his memories of the Cold War and the helpless feeling that the German people had with the separation of the two Germanies.

He visited West Berlin during the construction of the Berlin Wall.

He described his vivid memory of hands bricking up windows on the East Berlin side. All he could see were the workers' hands.

"I don't remember ever seeing so many machine guns," Zollitsch said.

Zollitsch talked of the German government's policies of avoiding publicity to relieve the tensions of the Cold War.

In a question-and-answer period after the lecture, Zollitsch described his schooling during the post war period.

He said his post-war education consisted of little instruction, no books, and large classes.

He came to America in 1962 after earning a degree in English and American literature.

Zollitsch later came to the University of Maine to continue his schooling and has been a resident ever since.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

STREMBALS



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Senate president resigns again

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Two weeks after he resigned as president of the General Student Senate Christopher Boothby resigned again — this time from his position as vice president of Student Government.

In a prepared statement read to the GSS Wednesday night, Boothby stated, "I had felt that while retaining my position as vice president of student government I could complete my duties and therefore, keep continuity in the office."

He said he was resigning, as before, to "insure a completely fair election" and "to preserve the integrity of the student senate and the student body."

Last week, Boothby drew fire from Sen. Joe Baldacci and other members of the senate who felt Boothby should either resign from both positions or actively retain them.

Baldacci said he felt Boothby was "illegally holding on to his seats on the Executive Budgetary Committee, the Cabinet, and other important decision-making bodies."

Boothby said he continued to sit on the budgetary committee to "establish a quorum, nothing more."

"I did not vote and I did not participate in debate at all," he added.

Later in the meeting Baldacci withdrew a resolution, if passed, which would have forced Boothby to resign as vice president of Student Government.

"I would like to thank Chris for resigning so the senate can get on with the real issues at hand," he said.

Following Boothby's resignation David Mitchell, student Government president, nominated GSS Parliamentarian Clayton Grindle as the new vice president.

The senate approved Grindle as vice president by a near unanimous vote — only Sen. Mark Livingston voted against the nomination.

Grindle will act as both Student Government vice president and president of the senate until after the upcoming elections.

Earlier in the evening, in his report to the senate, Mitchell spoke of a mandatory fee committee which has been formed on campus.

The purpose of the committee, he said, is to give students, faculty, and members of the administration the chance to discuss various fees proposed for next fall.

The proposed fees include a \$60 mandatory athletic fee, an \$85 mandatory health fee, a \$30 fee to supplement Memorial Union administrative and programming costs, and a \$10 mandatory performing arts fee.

"These fees are very complicated. We want to discuss all the facts in a good debate forum," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the committee is composed of 15 students and three faculty members.

In addition, Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services, Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, David Rand, associate dean of Student Activities, Betsy Allin, acting director of Cutler Health Center, UMaine athletic director Stu Haskell, and one member of the arts department represent the administration on the committee.

"Including administrators and faculty legitimizes the committee," Mitchell said.

He added that the committee is a central group that students can give input to and get answers from concerning mandatory fees.

In reviewing budgets for campus clubs, the GSS engaged in a debate over whether to include \$50 in the Maine Forestry Club's budget for miniature pine trees given to students at graduation.

The 700 trees, which cost 3 cents each, were saved from the ax by a near unanimous vote and the Forestry Club receive the full \$1,500 it had requested.

In other business, the GSS gave \$2,075 to the Senior Skulls, \$940.20 to Circle K International, \$5,700 to the Senior Council, and \$3,200 to Le Farog Forum, a Franco-American magazine published on campus.

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the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Friday, January 30 T.G.I.F. Don Stratton, trumpet, and Keith Crook, guitar 12:15 pm. Sutton Lounge

Friday, January 30 YANKEE DANDY Dance with "Coloured Rain" 8:30 pm. Damn Yankee admission

Saturday, January 31 SKI BUSES to both Sugarloaf and Squaw: call 1793 for information

Saturday and Sunday January 31 and February 1 MAINE BOUND Introductory Ice Climbing: call 1794 for information; advance registration required.

Sunday, February 1 Concert, Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra 3pm. Hutchins Concert Hall Call 1755 for ticket information

Monday, February 2 New exhibit in the Hole in the Wall Gallery "The Fashionable Head: c. 1770 - 1970"

Monday, February 2 SEARCH/Study Skills "Notetaking" Judi Ganem 3:15PM FFA Room

Tuesday, February 3 Women in the Curriculum "College Calculus as a Filter: Implications for Women and Men Students" Joan Ferrini Mundy, University of New Hampshire 12:15PM Bangor Lounge

Tuesday, February 3 SEARCH/Study Skills "Memory Techniques" Dana Birnbaum 3:15PM Sutton Lounge

Tuesday, February 3 TRANSITIONS "Building and Sustaining Vital Relationships with Your Children" Facilitator, Posie Cowan, Marital and Family Therapist 3:15PM N. Bangor Lounge

Tuesday, February 3 Concert Arlo Guthrie 8PM Hutchins Concert Hall: call 1755 for ticket information.

Wednesday, February 4 SEARCH/Study Skills "Test Preparation" S. Shan & B. Russell 12:15PM N. Bangor Lounge

Wednesday, February 4 SANDWICH CINEMA "Octopussy" 12noon Sutton Lounge

Wednesday, February 4 TWILIGHT THEATER "Octopussy" 8:30PM Sutton Lounge

Wednesday, February 4 SPEAK UP series "Visible Targets" video and discussion w/host Dr. Eji Suyama, Ellsworth 3:15PM Sutton lounge

Thursday, February 5 DEADLINE for MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST AND EXHIBITION Bring entries to Director's Office by 4PM. Cash prizes and show in Graphics Gallery. Guidelines in Director's Office.

Thursday, February 5 Socialist & Marxist Studies Luncheon Series "Marxism and Third World Liberation Theology" Professor Deane Fenn, guest speaker & author 12:15PM N. Bangor Lounge

Thursday, February 5 STRETCHING YOUR DOLLARS series "The New Tax Law: How You Will be Affected" Stuart Dexter, CPA 3:15PM N. Bangor Lounge

Thursday, February 5 SEARCH/Study Skills "Listening" Robert W. Martin 3:15PM S. Bangor Lounge

ADVANCE NOTICES

MAINE BOUND: Kayak Pool Session, Feb. 8; Full Moon Ski Touring, Feb. 13; Intermediate Ice Climbing, Feb. 14-15 Call 1794 for registration information

Concert/Shows: "The Merry Widow" opera, Feb. 14-15. Call 1755 for information

Pat Metheny, Feb. 19, Hutchins Concert Hall

LAS VAGAS NITE An evening of music, games, food, entertainment and prizes in the Union, Feb. 20. Watch for details

SHUTTLE BUS to the Mall, every Friday and Saturday nite. New hours: Leaves Hauck Circle 5:15, 6:00 and 6:30PM. Returns 7:15, 8:30, 9:00, and 9:30PM. Round trip \$1.50.

Study Away Information Fair, February 5, 7 PM, Main Floor, Memorial Union. Explore the opportunities you have to Study Abroad or participate in the National Student Exchange for a year of semester. Study at another university, learn another culture, meet new people and travel.

Spring Commuter Chronicles are now available and have been mailed to all off-campus students. If you did not receive your copy, contact the Commuter Services Office, Main Floor, Memorial Union. This newsletter has information on resources available to you for the entire spring semester.

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

CLIP AND SAVE

One of oldest galaxies discovered

by Ron Meldrum
Volunteer Writer

A new galaxy, dubbed 3C326.1, has recently been discovered by astronomers using a radio telescope.

The galaxy, believed to be a protogalaxy, is about twelve billion light years away, and is one of the oldest discovered so far.

However, Neil Comins, associate professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said that the galaxy might be fully developed or even dead right now.

"It's so far away we're seeing light from it while it was forming," said Comins. "The issue is when did it form."

According to an article in *Science*

News magazine, the protogalaxy was discovered recently, and reported at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Pasadena, Calif.

It was first located by an astronomy professor, Hyron Spinrad, and a group of associates at the University of California at Berkeley.

The article stated that the importance of this new galaxy lies in the fact that many astronomers believe it to be a protogalaxy, a galaxy in its early stages of formation. Galaxy 3C326.1 is composed of great volumes of gas and many young stars.

The galaxy appears to be forming new stars at an astronomical rate, between 1,000 and 5,000 per year, according to *Science News*.

This is further evidence that it is in its early stages of development since mature galaxies such as the Milky Way form only one to five new stars each year.

Comins said the current prominent

theory of the formation of the universe is the Big Bang theory, which proposes that the universe was formed from a small concentration of matter or energy.

The concentration exploded in a big bang and consequently began expanding outward.

Galaxy 3C326.1 is two-thirds of the way back towards the beginning of the universe according to the current interpretation of the Big Bang theory.

The galaxy was not formed during the period in which most galaxies are thought to have been formed, Comins said. Therefore, this new discovery will give scientists a chance to study and test theories of the formation of galaxies and the universe.

If it is truly a protogalaxy, as astronomers believe, the universe may be older than currently thought.

"(It will) help set limits as to how young the universe can be," Comins said.

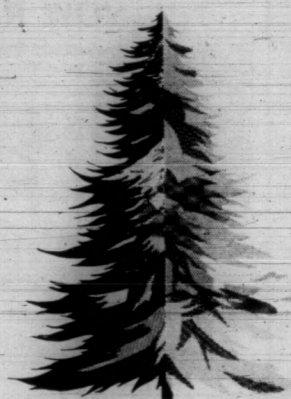
MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

1987
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Wednesday, February 5, 1987,
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World/U.S. News

College freshmen getting less aid

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — College freshman generally aim to go into business, harbor a curious blend of liberal and conservative ideologies and may — or may not — be getting as much help from Pell Grants as their predecessors of five years ago, a survey of 290,000 students from around the United States says.

Each year, UCLA and the American Council on Education survey entering freshmen, and issue reports that in recent years have become the source for most commonly held notions about student attitudes.

This year the study authors were most impressed by their finding that only 16.9 percent of this year's freshman class received Pell Grants, compared to almost a third of the freshman class of 1980.

By contrast, 25.4 percent of this year's freshmen have Guaranteed Student Loans, compared to the 1980 figure of 20.9 percent of the freshmen.

But the U.S. Department of Education's Bruce Carnes says the statistics are "seriously flawed," and that about 24 percent of all college students actually receive Pell Grants, which, of course, don't have to be repaid.

Carnes adds the Education Dept., which has helped fund the survey "for years and years," has found discrepancies in its financial aid statistics for the past several years.

Study director Professor Alexander "Astin's work is good when it comes to talking about what students think, but when it comes to questions about

finances, their parents' income, that's unreliable," Carnes says.

The week before UCLA released its findings, a congressional study found that — because there are fewer Pell Grants available — students who graduated in 1985 were five times more in debt than 1980 graduates.

But Carnes thinks the UCLA study didn't count Pell Grants going to students attending "proprietary schools like Joe's School of Cosmetology."

"We stand by our statistics," replies Dr. Kenneth C. Green, the study's associate director. "We've done validity studies that show students do know the sources of their aid and have a very good sense of parental income."

Green says Carnes' figures "don't reflect the same population of first-time and full-time college students" that the UCLA survey covers.

"The Department (of Education) has purchased our data for years to use in their own analyses. Their own independent reviews have confirmed our data over the years."

John Skare, executive director of the National Student Roundtable in Washington, D.C., believes the survey is "valid" and that it can be a useful tool. "They've been doing it long enough now, and I have no problem with the methodology."

Carnes isn't sure if the department's arguments with the conclusions about aid will convince it to drop its support of the survey.

"I'm not saying we're not going to fund (the study) again, and I'm not saying we are," he says. "These races aren't fixed."

No one, moreover, has any problem with the survey's other findings.

It found that a greater percentage of freshmen planned to have education and business careers, while fewer freshmen planned careers in computing and health-related fields.

Slightly more students than last year — 24 percent — defined themselves as politically "liberal" or "far left."

Slightly fewer students than last year — 20 percent — called themselves politically "conservative" or "far right."

Regardless of what they called themselves, however, big majorities of freshmen supported traditionally liberal positions like abortion rights, school busing for desegregation, a national health care plan and cohabitation prior to marriage.

Fewer freshmen than last year expressed an interest in values like altruism. Only 40.6 percent of students said "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was important to them, compared to 43.3 percent in 1985 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

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JAMES DEAN Σ N CLASS OF '87 UCLA

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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!

Editorial

Slipping up on campus

The University of Maine is faced with a slippery situation.

This situation is, of course, the amount of ice and snow left over from the last snowstorm.

The quantity of ice in the parking lots is appalling. What has the university done about it?

There has been some half-hearted sand spreading in some strategic places, mainly on the sidewalks where it does no good.

Parking lots and walk-ways remain treacherous, steps and handicapped ramps are unpassable.

Walking on campus has become quite a chore on cold days. The hill leading down between Balentine and Carnegie halls was virtually unusable for three days after last Thursday's snow and rain.

The steps leading to the front entrance of Lord Hall are coated with ice from water that drips off of the roof.

The library steps appear to be the only ones on campus that benefit from the sporadic sand spreading. Unfortunately the sand only lasts a day or two because the water dripping of the roof will freeze over it making them worse than before.

Where does all the ice in the parking lots come from? It comes as a result of the snowplows skimming along just a little to high above the ground, not quite getting all the snow. This residue is packed hard by the number of cars that slide over it in the course of the day. Magically it will turn into a sheet of ice that may be compared with that at Alford arena.

Maybe the Facilities and Management department should invest in a few Zambonis.

To top it all off there was still ice on the ground from the previous storm, which makes the problem all that much worse.

Of course the snowplows cannot go to low or they will rip up the parking lots, but is it too difficult to spread an effective amount of sand after the plow has finished?

Another problem that has to be faced during the winter months is that of ice chunks falling off of roofs all over campus. There are the signs up that warn people not to park where ice may fall, but why are these signs even necessary? Is it impossible to clear away the ice build-up before it falls, possibly doing someone serious harm?

How many accidents or injuries are caused each year because of slippery steps, or icy stopping zones? The answer is: "at least one to many".

Naturally just spreading more sand is not the answer, (living in a state where the weather changes every five minutes can make it tough to keep up with the conditions), but maybe if when the next storm hits all the snow could be dealt with before it freezes.

Matt Mullin

PHYSICS PROF. DOLAN FINDS OUT THAT FRICTIONLESS SURFACES DO NOT NECESSARILY REDUCE NET FORCE!!



Maine Campus

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Jan Vertefeuille

Dimwit despair

I've been going to the University of Maine for two and a-half years and 17 days now.

During this time I have observed my fellow students and come to a conclusion — many conclusions actually, but one in particular.

This school seems to have a higher-than-normal number of dimwits in attendance.

Maybe this is because UMaine is a public institution which must keep admission standards low to allow access to a broad range of people — even those who really don't have the capacity to handle higher education.

Maybe it's because UMaine's academic reputation is so dismal around the state that most capable high school students only apply here as back-up in case their first choice falls through.

Maybe it's because the UMaine administration doesn't feel the need to improve the caliber of students here.

But then, incredibly, last year the university raised its admission standards. Could it be part of a larger plan to improve this school and to start taking academics more seriously? Would UMaine finally start attracting bright students with more than just its location and its price?

I thought the UMaine administration finally was getting tired of running a School for the Simple and was going to do something about it.

I guess not.

Last week I wrote an editorial praising the administration for tightening its admission standards last fall and for (I thought) continuing to next year.

The day it ran I got an anonymous phone call telling me that my information was wrong — in fact, the caller informed me, the College of Arts and Sciences is dropping its admission standards.

Why? Did the college administration panic when enrollment dropped this year?

All right, so enrollment may drop the first few years as more unqualified applicants are turned down, but as UMaine's reputation improves more capable students will apply.

And the better and brighter the applicant pool, the better and brighter the student body becomes.

I'm sure I'll receive letters from outraged students who love this campus, who aren't dimwitted, who chose UMaine for its academics, etc., etc. ad nauseam.

Well, I like this school too but I'd also like to see it improved.

Jan Vertefeuille can't wait to see her Campus mailbox overflow with hate mail from the dimwitted.

Jan Vertefeuille can't wait to see her Campus mailbox overflow with hate mail from the dimwitted.

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Jan Vertefeuille can't wait to see her Campus mailbox overflow with hate mail from the dimwitted.

Response

GLS defended

To the editor:

I had to write in defense of my peer group after reading Susan Plourde's patronizing column of January 23. Plourde depicts college-aged students as being ignorant of recent American history and suggests that a lecturer like Jerry Rubin would probably draw a sparse crowd.

Speaking as one with a long term involvement with Guest Lecture Series, I can say that speakers on political science and historical topics have traditionally been popular on campus. Previous lectures on the Middle East, the Nazi holocaust, Vietnam, and Central American politics have

The lecture was not cancelled because "Jer" was afraid to spend the night in Maine; he was originally scheduled to stay overnight.

The lecture was not cancelled by a "wimpy" decision on GLS' part.

The lecture was not cancelled "well in advance of the storm."

Rubin's agent notified GLS on the morning of the lecture that the storm was starting to shut down the major airports on the east coast. We wanted to schedule Rubin on an earlier flight so as to beat the storm, but that proved impossible.

Perhaps in the future Plourde will stress getting the facts equally with offering "choice bits of wisdom and insight."

Patrick J. Hall
Bangor

Coke isn't it

To the editor:

Why, on a campus with a population of nearly 11,000 people, can't I find a Pepsi machine? Who says that I have to drink Coke products or give up soft drinks altogether? Monopolies are supposed to be illegal in this country.

The University of Maine is one of the largest communities in the state, yet we seem held hostage by purchasing policies that provide residents with few options, especially in the case of soft drinks.

I recognize that this may seem like a trivial matter considering Iranagate and the Contras, but there is a principle here: Freedom of choice!

Right now, if you go to a machine, it's Coke products or nothing at all unless you head for the nearest convenience store. That's no real choice.

Am I alone or are there other "Pepsi Generation" people out there? Write the *Maine Campus* bring the Pepsi revolution alive!

Jim Rog
Associate Professor
of Education



Gamma Sig upset *Campus* didn't run letter

To the editor:

There have been several articles in *The Daily Maine Campus* in the past couple of weeks referring to student apathy, and the frustration your staff feels when students don't write in to air their angers or concerns. I agree that it is sad that nothing is happening in our community or the world seems to prompt student response.

But I am also distressed that one of the members of the service organization to which I belong got no response from *The Campus*. Mary Colgan, Membership Vice President for Gamma Sigma Sigma, wrote a

letter to the editor last Monday to explain briefly what Gamma Sig is all about, and to invite all undergraduate females to attend some of our rush functions to find out what we are like. This letter stated that rush functions would begin on Monday, Jan. 26, and would continue on Tuesday and Thursday of the same week. Yet here it is Tuesday, Jan. 27 and still the letter has not appeared in the Response section.

For the most part, the 48 members of Gamma Sigma Sigma are people who don't feel a need to write to *The Campus* about our concerns for the community. Instead we take an

active part in the Orono and UMaine community. How many of your apathetic readers or frustrated staff have taken the time from their busy Easter Sunday schedules to bring Easter Baskets full of nutritious food to and spend some time with the needy in the Orono area? How many have taken the time out of their busy afternoon soap opera schedules to record children's stories and poems for elementary school children in the area? How many of you have ridden the shuttle bus to the mall and the cinemas, but how many of you would give up your Friday and Saturday night fun to drive? And how many

students will give up twelve hours this coming Feb. 21 to dance in our annual Dance-a-thon that will benefit the Rosen Radiation Oncology Center in Bangor?

The answer is that very few people, and few organizations other than Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity with whom we often work, consistently take the time to contribute to their community. The only way we will be able to continue to serve the community is to let people know that we're out there working for them, so that maybe they can make the decision to join us.

One of the ways *The Daily Maine Campus* can help end apathy is by letting organizations such as Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega let themselves be known.

Jennifer Babcock
Service Vice President
Gamma Sigma Sigma

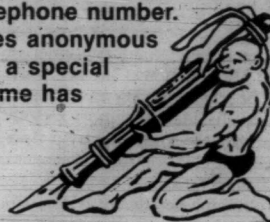
Editor's response: the Maine Campus never received the letter mentioned by Ms. Babcock, so of course, it would be difficult for us to run it. Our policy is to run all letters we receive, unless libelous, as soon as possible. We do, however, prefer that people take out advertisements to announce events.

When writing...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from people who care enough to want their opinions voiced. Letters should be 300 or less, and commentaries should be about 450. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Amerika commentary praised

To the editor:

I would like to thank Steve Gray of the MPAC for his superb commentary (*Maine Campus*, 1/21/87) concerning the upcoming controversial ABC mini-series, *Amerika*. Whether or not the program is a success (and it may very well be a success, as controversy promotes curiosity which hikes rating points; witness *The Day After*) it will certainly remain the most watched fictional invasion of the USA by the USSR in history. That theatrical films

such as *Red Dawn* and *Invasion USA* have been so popular causes enough anguish, but *Amerika* will be seen by many more people (even if it flops). It will also be credited with being the first American television production to have caused the Kremlin to threaten to take action against a major network (ABC) if it broadcasts a specific program.

I am not questioning ABC's right to broadcast *Amerika*. I am, however, questioning their good judgement in presenting a mini-series which has, is and will continue to create even

more anxiety, bitterness and misunderstanding between two nations that have the unfortunate capability to destroy our Earth. Wouldn't a mini-series about an achievement of peace be more of an inspiration? (Apparently war is hell — but it's also great for rating points).

I only hope that the viewers of *Amerika* will distinguish television from reality, and try to keep our war from getting any colder.

Peter S. Karasopoulos
Orono

Screwballs found profane

To the editor:

I have watched with interest and some amusement the changes that you have made in your paper in regards to the comics. I wish to make a comment or two about your newest addition "Screwballs" written by your very own Mr. Higgins.

For a long time I have seen Mr. Higgins' artwork on your editorial page and for a short time I enjoyed his work on the

comics page. However, he seems to have gotten the idea into his head that the only way he can be funny lately, is for his characters to swear.

For at least three out of the last four cartoons published in your paper, the characters have had to swear to make a point. Correction: the character didn't have to swear, but Mr. Higgins thought that they did.

Mr. Higgins, did it ever occur to you that it isn't necessary to

use "socially unacceptable" words to make your point? I think you have forgotten, sir, that you are writing a comic strip that a lot of different people read. Some of those people, myself included, don't think that you have to swear to be funny. Maybe you should study the other comic strips in the paper to learn this for yourself.

Glenn Burleigh, Jr.
York Hall

Philippine protests continue today

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government troops fired warning volleys of tear-gas grenades Thursday at a broadcasting center held by more than 200 rebels who defied an ultimatum to surrender.

Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos met through the night at a military base with 200 officers who urged violence not to be used to end the two-day siege by mutinous soldiers supporting former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Up to 1,000 heavily armed soldiers, marines, and riot police took positions around the walled broadcast center in suburban Manila. It was the last position held by rebels who attempted a pre-dawn coup Tuesday, the most serious challenge by right-wing military people since President Corazon Aquino came to power 11 months ago.

"The Filipino people are asking you to please think this over thoroughly so we can solve this problem. We beseech you to come out," Brig. Gen. Alex-

ander Aguirre, acting commander of the Manila district, shouted through a bullhorn.

Late Wednesday night, Aguirre gave the rebels a half-hour to leave the studios of Channel 7 and DZBB radio station and surrender.

Heavily armed troops wearing gas masks moved toward the station in a five-truck convoy. Marines in civilian clothes and wearing yellow armbands — the color of Aquino's "people power revolution" against Marcos — were on standby to move in.

The deadline passed, and five tear-gas grenades were fired near the station wall as warnings. There were no reports of fire by the mutineers.

Aguirre later ordered a resumption of tear-gas volleys but suspended the order one minute later when a busload of wives and children of the mutineers arrived.

"To those inside the Channel 7 compound, your wives are here and want to

talk to you," Aguirre said through a bullhorn. The rebels ignored the appeal, and a tank fired more tear gas.

Armed Forces Col. Honesto Isleta told reporters early Thursday that the rebel chief, Air Force Col. Oscar Canlas, had told the military, "we will not surrender."

During the lull in the tear-gas volleys, an unidentified woman inside the broadcast center issued a defiant warning over DZBB that the mutineers would not give up. The woman was among about 50 pro-Marcos civilians who joined the estimated 190 mutinous military men.

"Why are you doing this to us, Mrs. Aquino?" she asked in an emotion-choked voice. "We are not moving out of here. It will be sweeter for us if you kill us with bullets rather than tear gas."

Aquino vowed Tuesday to punish the mutineers to the "fullest extent of the law." She made no public statement on the confrontation Wednesday and ap-

peared to be leaving responsibility for settling the crisis to Ramos.

Canlas denied any links to Marcos and claimed the takeover was aimed at dramatizing the Communist threat and other military grievances. Some military officers have criticized Aquino's peace overtures toward Communist rebels. The government has negotiated a cease-fire with the Marxists and has held peace talks to end the 18-year-old insurgency.

The uprising, which the government said involved a total of about 500 troops, came just six days before Monday's scheduled plebiscite on ratifying a new constitution that is opposed by both Marcos supporters and the left.

The coup attempt included attacks on five military garrisons in which one rebel was killed and 16 were wounded. Defense Minister Rafael Iletto said Tuesday that 271 conspirators had been arrested and at least 70 remained at large.

MARRIAGE IN 1987?

A MARRIAGE PREPARATION Program will be offered at the NEWMAN CENTER February 27-28, 1987.



If interested please contact Father Conley this week - 866-2155.

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GREENBACK NEWSPAPER - free classified ads
being taken 'til February 16, 1987. First issue to
come out February 6, 1987.

989-3752

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

Great downhill and crosscountry skiing at two of the finest ski areas in New England. Bus transportation provided. Special student rates on lift tickets.

January 31st:
Sugarloaf and Squaw

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Why wait until you graduate from college to start a management training program? If you have at least two years remaining in school, consider Air Force ROTC. You'll develop your managerial and leadership abilities while in Air Force ROTC.

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Talk to your local Air Force ROTC representative today. Why wait? We can open the door NOW to start a fast-paced career.

Contact: Captain Root, 581-1386
Air Force ROTC, 164 College Avenue
(between Campus Police building and School of Nursing)

AIR FORCE ROTC

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

US blocks travel to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility Wednesday for the abduction of three American and an Indian professor from a west Beirut campus.

In London the Church of England said the Archbishop of Canterbury had received assurances that his envoy, Terry Waite, was safe and continuing his mission to free foreign captives in Lebanon.

The four professors were "conspirators under the pretext of education," said the handwritten Arabic-language statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency. The group had not been heard from before.

The statement was accompanied by a polaroid picture of one of the hostages, American professor Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting.

Polhill and three others were seized Saturday at the campus of Beirut University College by gunmen posing as Lebanese riot police.

The other hostages are Alann Steen, 47, of Arcata, Calif., a communications instructor; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a visiting professor of finance.

Singh is a native of India and resident alien of the United States.

The group said in its statement: "The Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, as it announces

its debut, declares responsibility for the abduction of four Americans who are conspirators under the pretext of education.

"They have been using the facade of teaching to carry out American intrigues at Beirut University College," the statement said.

The Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said it received the same claim of responsibility along with a polaroid picture of Singh.

It could not be determined whether the group is related to Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremist faction that holds American and French hostages kidnapped in west Beirut in 1985.

The fate of Waite had been uncertain following unconfirmed reports by the official Kuwaiti news agency that he was placed under house arrest by Shiite Moslems who have held two American hostages since 1985. Waite vanished Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel to negotiate with the captors.

In other developments

•U.S. Embassy chief of security Jim McWhairter said Lebanese police escorted an American, whose name he would not reveal, out of west Beirut so he could leave Lebanon from the Christian port of Jounieh.

Fewer than half a dozen American men remain in west Beirut. An estimated 50 American women are there, most of them married to Lebanese Moslems.

In Washington, the State Department announced restrictions on travel to Lebanon in an effort to force U.S. citizens to leave and discourage other Americans from coming here.

•Hussein Moussawi, leader of the pro-Iranian militia Islamic Amal, said he supported "acts of kidnapping against spies and (intelligence) agents."

He said he also supported "acts of kidnapping carried out to exert pressure

aimed at defending the causes of Islam, including the abduction of the two (West) Germans to obtain the release of a Moslem arrested in Germany, which wants to hand him over to America."

•An anti-kidnapping march by hundreds of young Lebanese accompanied a one-day strike by about 50,000 students protesting the abduction of the four professors from the Beirut University College.

Classifieds

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

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

Wilde Stein- A gay/lesbian support group meets every Thursday at 6:00 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union Building.

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

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.

Roommate needed- Stillwater Village, walking distance! \$175/mo. (heat included). Beautiful, roomy apt. w/ great furniture, microwave, TV, the works! Steve or Kelly 866-3879. Keep trying!

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.

ORONO-large, nice House Available. Flexible options. Call (581) 882-6252.

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

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.

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

Future UM student Ciara Keene Doyon. Born 7 Jan '87 to Jeff & Lisa Doyon of Bangor.

Would you model for a freelance photographer? I'm building my portfolio with amateur models. You can share in the profits, build your own portfolio and get some great photographs, at no cost to you. Contact Jerry Cunningham, RFD 1 Box 128; Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426; 564-2287 if interested.

Orono unfurnished apartments, 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$250 monthly plus utilities, quiet, walking distance to university.

Orono downtown unfurnished 2-bedroom new stove and refrigerator \$325 monthly plus heat and utilities, security deposit. Call 866-4425 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Missing: one XL gray coat/sweater. Left in Lord Hall, RM. 217 on Jan. 20. Please return to Paul Vance, no questions asked, 947-3675.

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

"The Little Guy Tries Harder"
WITH DISCOUNTED BEVERAGE PRICES

COKE	2 liters	COKE CLASSIC	2 liter	1.09
DIET COKE	1.09	TUBOURG	12/12 oz btls.	3.99
BUSCH	12/12 oz cans	MOOSEHEAD	12/12 oz btls.	5.99
NATURAL LIGHT	4.99	BUSCH Suitcase	24/12 cans	9.59

PLUS TAX AND DEPOSIT ON ALL BEVERAGES
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MILL STREET — ORONO, MAINE

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

A Γ P RUSH

Thursday Jan. 29, 5-6:30 p.m.

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho, the National Agriculture and Forestry Fraternity, invite all men in L.S.A. and Forest Resources to

A CHICKEN BARBEQUE

Come meet the brotherhood. Any questions call 581-4169.

*******BENJAMIN'S*******

Lunch Downtown BANGOR

Plenty of parking across from the Restaurant in the new Abbott Square parking area, and we'll validate 1 hour of your parking.

Lunch M-F 11:30-2:00

Private Room available for groups of 15-50

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

- Vegetable Stir Fry \$2.95
- Fresh Quiche \$3.50
- Homemade soups and chowders
- Some of our new chef's new specials

*******942-7492*******

Across from Bangor Public Library

News Briefs

Two children save siblings from fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Five children locked in a house when fire broke out were saved when their 9-year-old brother broke a window with a baseball bat and his 7-year-old sister handed out the younger children, authorities said.

A 19-year-old man who had been baby-sitting for the children was arrested, police said.

The man had been gone about an hour after going to pick up his girlfriend, said Sgt. Jerry Fortney. He was being held today while police meet with prosecutors to determine if a charge of endangering the welfare of a minor should be filed, Fortney said.

The man came back to the house as the fire was being fought about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and "inquired as to what had happened," said Sgt.

Roy Orth of the police unit that investigates child abuse cases.

The mother of the children told police she was at work at the time of the fire.

"According to firefighters, both the front and rear doors were locked by padlocks," Orth said. "The front door had an outside hasp and padlock, the rear door had an inside hasp and lock. The firefighters had to force their way in the front door."

Louzon Davis, 9, told authorities he was awake when the fire started about 10:15 p.m. He said he and his brothers and sisters, who ranged in age from 6 months to 9 years, escaped from the second-floor bedroom where they slept to the first floor. They went out a bathroom window.

The cause of the fire was a leaking propane tank used to heat the second floor. Damage to the house near downtown was \$15,000.

Girls will play in Bangor after all

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Female basketball players who alleged sex discrimination because their tournament games were not scheduled at the Bangor Auditorium will play in Bangor after all under an agreement that was signed Wednesday.

The Maine Secondary School Principals' Association, which schedules high-school post-season games, agreed to let the girls play their opening round in Bangor this year. The agreement also reaffirms the principals' right to determine where all games within their jurisdiction are played.

"We did not want to get locked into a situation where the right to determine the building location (for games) was taken out of our

hands," Executive Director Richard Tyler of the association.

"I'm pleased for the young women involved," said James MacMichael, coach of the Skowhegan girls' team and attorney for the players who filed a complaint with the Maine Human Rights Commission.

"They're obviously very happy with the outcome ... Nobody likes to be discriminated against."

Eight players from Skowhegan High School and Lawrence High in Fairfield files a sex-discrimination complaint after quarterfinals in the girls' Eastern Maine Class A tournament were scheduled at the University of Maine's Memorial Gymnasium instead of at the Bangor Auditorium.

The early rounds in the boys' tournament games were scheduled at the Bangor facility, which seats more people and is considered a more prestigious arena for championship play.

The principals' group, which schedules the playoff games, said it was forced to hold some of the games at the University's Orono gym because of tight scheduling.

Under the new agreement, all boys' and girls' games will be played in Bangor.

Chrysler

anti-Amerikan

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Motors Corp., whose commercials feature upbeat, patriotic images, says it wants to drop out as a sponsor of ABC's controversial "Amerika" miniseries next month about Soviet domination of the United States.

The automaker said Tuesday it had reached its decision after reviewing six hours of the 14 1/2-hour program.

"The subject matter and its portrayal are so intense and emotional that our upbeat product commercials would be both inappropriate and of diminished effectiveness in that environment," Chrysler said in a statement from Detroit.

In New York, ABC said it was "disappointed that Chrysler has requested that we sell off their commercial time" and said it would try to accommodate the company. But the ABC statement said Chrysler "will continue to be responsible for their commercial order."

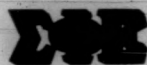
Industry sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Chrysler had ordered about 25 percent of the commercial time available for the program scheduled in seven episodes Feb. 15-22. A Chrysler spokesman, Dennis Lopez, would not say how much time the company had ordered.

The network had reportedly sold about 90 percent of the 90 minutes of available commercial time before Chrysler's announcement.

ABC is charging \$175,000 for a 30-second commercial on "Amerika," said an industry source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name or affiliation.

The network's plans to air the miniseries have sparked controversy even though the program has not been completed.

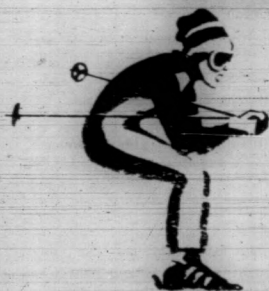
The program is set 10 years after a Soviet takeover of the United States.



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Sports

Trial of Maine Guide owner gets underway

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A lawyer for baseball's International League tried to establish Wednesday that Maine Guides founder Jordan I. Kobritz skirted the league constitution by filing suit to retain the disputed franchise.

In its U.S. District Court case, Kobritz's partnership claims the league wrongly reassigned the Class AAA franchise to a rival ownership group from Pennsylvania. In response, the league

argues that Maine Triple-A Baseball Club Associates "failed to exhaust (their) administrative remedies within the league."

Kobritz is suing the International League along with Northeastern Baseball Inc., the group seeking to acquire the Guides and move the club to Scranton-Wilkes Barre area. The team, affiliated in past years with the Cleveland Indians, is now the top minor

league affiliate with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Kobritz opted to file suit last Oct. 21 after a proposed sale of the team to Northeastern fell through. He accuses Northeastern of reneging on a commitment to give him a lower level, Double-A team as part of its payment for the Guides.

During the second full day of testimony, Kobritz, in response to ques-

tions by league attorney Frank A. Ray, acknowledged that league President Harold Cooper "was willing to call a special meeting (of the league's directors)...to determine whether there was a legal transfer of title."

Ray also questioned the economic projections used by Kobritz in claiming that Northeastern's and the league's actions would cost him \$844,500 in 1987 even if the team stays in Maine.

Warrior in treatment

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Chris Washburn, the Golden State Warriors' rookie who was the third person chosen in last spring's draft, voluntarily entered a drug treatment center on Wednesday, the NBA team announced.

"Chris is a fine person and an exceptional athlete, and we look forward to his return to the Warriors," said Dan Finnane, the team president.

Washburn, who had been placed on the Warriors' injured list on Tuesday, is expected to remain under treatment at the ASAP Center in Van Nuys, Calif., for a minimum of four weeks, the team announced.

The six foot-11 inch forward and center was placed on the injured list because of a kidney problem not connected to the drug problem, the team added in its statement about Washburn's case.

Washburn, 21, played only one full season of college basketball at North

Carolina State, where he got into trouble as a freshman for allegedly stealing stereo equipment.

Washburn started at forward in the Warriors' first two games this season but quickly worked his way to the end of the bench, partly because of several missed practices which drew him fines from Coach George Karl.

He has played in 27 games, averaging 10 minutes per contest and 3.5 points per game. Last season at North Carolina State, he averaged 17.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Under the NBA's drug program, players who admit to drug problems and volunteer for treatment are not penalized in the first two cases. However, a player who is tested positive for drugs without first volunteering for treatment will be permanently suspended.

On Jan. 13, Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins of the Houston Rockets were permanently banned after testing positive for cocaine.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

SALE!!



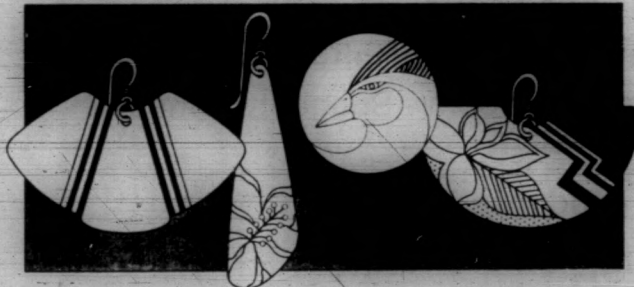
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LAST 2 DAYS!

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Dr. Records & Mr. Fixit - 20 Main St., Orono

It has been said that we have the largest selection of earrings in Maine



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Lines of cloisonne,
silver, gold and brass

VALENTINE'S JEWELRY SALE

25% off all jewelry

January 22 to February 14th

THE
GRASSHOPPER SHOP
OF MAINE

DOWNTOWN BANGOR • BELFAST • CAMDEN • ELLSWORTH

Widening Educational Horizons

The NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM offers students an opportunity to travel and continue college at one of the eighty participating schools located in 39 states and the Virgin Islands. If you are a freshman or sophomore student and have a 2.5 GPA, you are eligible to exchange to another school while paying your regular tuition fees to the University of Maine or in-state tuition at the host institution. The deadline for the 1987-88 exchange year is February 20, 1987.

The NEW ENGLAND LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITIES EXCHANGE PROGRAM offers students at New England Land-Grant Universities access to programs at member institutions. Students must be degree candidates, have completed their freshman year, and have a 2.5 GPA. Eligible students may transfer to another of the member campuses -- Universities of Connecticut, Maine (all campuses), Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont -- to take advantage of courses or special resources not available at their university and pay tuition and required fees to the University of Maine.

For further information, contact Ted Mitchell, Memorial Union at 581-1417.

The International Affairs Club

Will Be Holding Its Second Meeting

Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the F.F.A Room, Memorial 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 BOT

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"

Pi Beta Phi * Basement - Somerset Hall

Thursday, January 29th - 5:00 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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