

Spring 1-13-1988

Maine Campus January 13 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 13, 1988

vol. 102 no. 2

New students can no longer get shots

by Keith Brann
Staff Writer

New student Amy Sargent found an unwelcome surprise waiting for her after her parents dropped her off at UMaine this week.

Sargent discovered, along with several new students, that she was unable to register for classes until she was immunized, and unable to be immunized on campus until she was registered.

Originally registering last September, Sargent deferred entrance to UMaine until this semester and spent the fall travelling in the Southwest.

On Monday morning she went to see her adviser, anthropology Professor Aleric Faulkner, to make sure she was registered after hearing about the immunization rule at orientation Sunday afternoon.

When a department secretary was not able to call Sargent's name up on the computer, her

adviser made some phone calls and found out that she was not registered because she had not been immunized.

Faulkner said, "I don't know where the fault lies, but I find it embarrassing and unreasonable that the university won't register a person unless they are immunized, and won't immunize them unless they are registered."

"It's a classic example of Catch-22," he said.

Dr. Roberta Berrien, director

of Cutler Health Center, said the decision not to register unimmunized incoming students was advised by the university's legal council, and that the health center did not want to immunize unregistered students for reasons of liability.

According to the state immunization law which took effect in September, no chief administrative officer may permit any student to enroll or attend school without proper immunization.

Attorney Richard Hayden, legal council for the UMaine System, said he feels that "the law should be interpreted very strictly in order to ensure complete compliance."

Berrien said one of the reasons for the extended grace period last semester was because the law was new, and that now "people are expected to take care of immunization before they get here."

"There are several facilities in the area, MedNow in Orono, for instance, that will give inoculations to anyone needing them," she said.

Berrien went on to say that spring enrollees were sent immunization forms in their admittance packages, and that next year, the admission forms themselves will have a section pertaining to immunization.

In the meantime, Amy Sargent called her mother who drove up from Milbridge to get her immunized. The problem now is getting classes.

Sargent said she was able to get two so far, but that everything else she wants is full.

"Professor Faulkner told me yesterday that in a couple of days when everything gets straightened out, I'll be able to laugh at it all."

"Well, today's the second day and I'm still not laughing."



Curious, and perhaps a little envious, Crackle the woodland caribou calf takes a close-up look at Burgeo the caribou stag who is now sporting one antler after shedding the first in December.

Caribou losing their racks

When visitors next see the woodland caribou at the University of Maine, the stags will be without their regal racks and the spring-born male calves will be in the process of losing their small antlers.

Six-year old Lowell and 4-year-old Burgeo, the stags in the caribou nursery herd at the University of Maine, last week shed the large palmate racks they sported during the October breeding season. Next year, the stags, which reach prime physical maturity at 7 to 10 years of age, will grow even larger sets of antlers.

The seven young male calves in the nursery herd will likely retain their first set of small antlers until late winter for visitors to see during the next public viewings scheduled for

Jan. 23, Feb. 20, March 19, and March 20. The University Caribou Research Facility is open on those days from noon to 4 p.m.

Stag caribou shed their antlers soon after the breeding season in early winter. The decreasing length of days triggers a decline in male hormones that regulate antler growth. By mid- to late December, the antler begins to separate from the skull in much the same way that a leaf separates from a branch in the fall.

Shed antlers are difficult to find. Just hours after Lowell had lost his antlers, mice and squirrels located the bonanza of calcium, phosphorus and other minerals. Small teethmarks on Lowell's antlers indicate the fate of most shed antlers.

Usually within a year or two, the antlers are completely consumed by small animals and recycled.

The antlers that were shed by Lowell and Burgeo this year will be presented to a major contributor to the Maine Caribou Reintroduction Program.

An antler or two will be retained for educational purposes for the thousands of school children who visit the University Caribou Research Facility annually.

Caribou, like other members of the deer family, grow a new set of antlers each year. Antlers are the fastest growing tissue known in the animal world. Both stags began growing their antlers in March. By June, and

(see ANTLETS page 3)

Shelters reminders of nuclear fears

by Kirsten Schulze
Staff Writer

Black and yellow signs are still directing the way to fallout shelters more than 20 years after the acute nuclear war scare gave them their designation.

Now the shelters are empty rooms in the basement of buildings such as the Fogler Library where only the emergency provision of some 30 boxes of saltines remains of their original purpose.

"I've been here for 15 years now and they have been kept inactive all this time," said Sam Garwood, assistant university librarian. "There are still crackers down there and the date on the boxes was almost 30 years ago."

Closed to the public because of a potential asbestos hazard, the rooms remain unused. Many people on campus have never seen them or even know they exist.

"They're just underground rooms and can be used in events like floods," said David Fielder, director of environmental safety.

"But even for these rare events the field house would be a more adequate shelter," he said.

The fallout shelters were designated in the 1960s as part of a governmental regulation that provided public buildings with a safe room in case of a nuclear disaster. (see SHELTER page 8)



photo by John Baer

The only food to be found in the library is a stash of 30-year old saltines left in the basement's fallout shelter.

Women still expected to be 'toothpicks'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The depiction of women in advertisements has shifted slightly in recent years, but some things haven't changed: They remain toothpick thin.

"There's been a drastic change in the status of women because now we're in the work force and that's changed the image of women a bit," said Linda Lazier-Smith, an assistant professor at Ohio State University's School of Journalism.

Lazier-Smith who has 11 years of professional experience in advertising, is a doctoral candidate at Ohio State studying women's images in ads. For the past year, she has collected and examined hundreds of magazine ads from Ms., Newsweek, Playboy and Time magazines.

Lazier-Smith hopes her findings will help women become less influenced by advertising.

Women have to "understand that they are being manipulated by messages and those messages aren't well-connected to reality," she said. "I'm

proadvertising... but I'm concerned about its effect."

No longer are there advertisements of "women going goofy over domestic products" because women in American society have made inroads in the workplace and will not accept the stereotypes anymore, she said.

There are fewer advertisements depicting a woman as a "mere decoration and an appendage" to a man, she said.

An increase of car and financial service ads targeting the executive woman also has demonstrated progress, Ms. Lazier-Smith said.

"There's been a move toward more normalcy so the women are not quite so young, not quite so perfect and not quite so thin, but they're still very, very thin by reader's standards," she said.

She said most ads portray women as "youthful, scrawny, and blonde," and many female readers and viewers strive to look that way.

The effect of advertising is exemplified by the number of women who diet, she said.

"Most women spend all day fretting about what to eat and not to eat," she said. "There's undue stress put on women because they worry about dieting their entire lifetimes. All day they worry about what they've eaten. They think 'I won't eat this so I can have a dessert later' or 'because I haven't eaten anything that I like all day, I've been good.'"

Citing data from her previous study linking ads and anorexia nervosa, Lazier-Smith said men comprise only 3 percent of the total number of people with eating disorders.

"Advertising doesn't cause anorexia," she said. "But when the anorexic women need an idea of how the ideal women should look, they look at TV and other ads." ?302

Jay strikers to visit

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Striking workers at International Paper Co.'s Androscoggin Mill in Jay will be at the University of Maine Thursday and Friday to address questions and concerns of UMaine faculty, students and staff.

Their stop at UMaine is part of a month-long strikers caravan that will take them from Fort Kent to Biddeford. UMaine is their eighth stop.

The strikers, members of the United Paperworkers locals of Jay and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, will address classes and UMaine groups throughout the day Thursday and Friday.

"We know that a lot of people have questions about the strike," said John R. Hanson, director of the Bureau Labor Education at UMaine.

"We are simply trying to establish a forum where students, faculty and members of the University of Maine community will be able to ask questions of the striking workers and learn first hand about the issues they are interested in."

Hanson said most of the information given to the public has been in the form of IP advertisements on television and newspaper stories that are "sketchy at best."

About 26 striking workers will arrive Wednesday and will hold a rally at St. Joseph's parish hall in Old Town at 7 p.m.

Thursday, they will break up into groups of three and four and address a journalism class in East Annex at 11:15 a.m.; a forum in the Old Town room of the Memorial Union at noon; a journalism class in Lord Hall at 12:30 and a political psychology class in Little Hall at 2 p.m.

Friday, they will talk to sociology classes in Little Hall at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and a social work class, Shibles Hall at 11 a.m. They will attend rallies in Bangor during the afternoon.

While they are in the area, the strikers will stay with other workers in the Greater Bangor area. After their stop in Bangor, they will spend a couple of days in Jay and resume their caravan Jan. 18 in Bucksport.

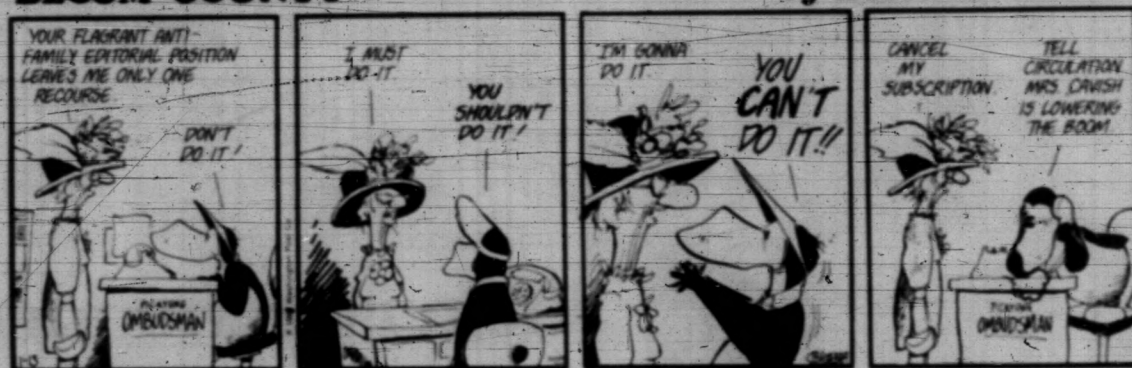
About 1,200 paperworkers at the IP mill have been on strike for 213 days over IP demands for concessions on work rules and premium and holiday pay.

During the seven months of the strike, IP has hired about 1,000 replacement workers it maintains are permanent. In November, the unions representing the striking workers hired nationally-known labor strategist Ray Rogers of the New York company Corporate Campaign Inc. to bring new life to the strike.

Jan. 6, under Rogers' leadership, the Jay strikers began a letter-writing campaign protesting connections companies like Coca-Cola and Bank of Boston have with IP. Union officials say this will be the focus of their month-long caravan.

The workers hope to pressure financial institutions and consumer products companies linked to IP by targeting members of their boards of directors. Coke, Bank of Boston and IP share a common director in Donald McHenry.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



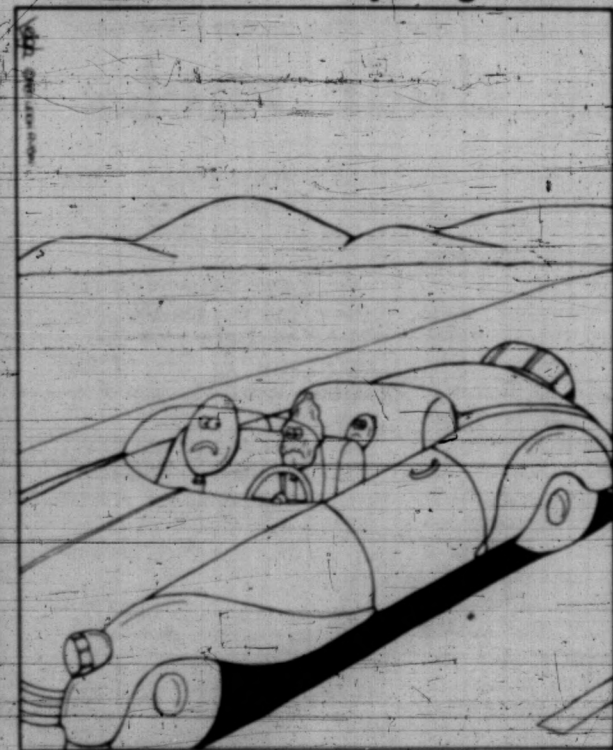
Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Faculty incorporate women's views in class

by Chris Kellander
Volunteer Writer

Editors note: This is the second article in a three-part series on UMaine's Women in the Curriculum program.

Women in the Curriculum offers faculty grants for study and research and for the revision of courses. Faculty can submit a proposal for assistance in a project they choose to undertake. The money for these grants comes from two different places, explained Newlyn.

The Bird and Bird Fund has a portion of money set aside to aid in development. The other allotment of money comes from the administration. These funds go toward research and curriculum integration grants.

Suzanne Estler, director of the Equal Opportunity Office, said her office works with WIC. "So much is informal," Estler said. "We share administration and space and resources. We work with the WIC director and Advisory Committee. We're involved in the WIC commitment."

"Originally (the Equal Opportunity Office) gave birth to WIC. WIC evolved out of Equal Opportunity," she said. When it evolved as a separate entity, WIC was funded separately and moved to Academic Affairs.

At UMaine, some professors believe that it is important to incorporate

women's views and concerns into their courses. They bring these views into the classroom to give different perspectives. One such professor is Kathryn Brewer.

"Basically what I try to do is show influences of male/female gender characteristics," said Brewer, an assistant professor of English. "I try to show a balance between the femininity in males and the masculinity in females. It is so necessary."

Brewer believes that it is important to incorporate these views in the classroom. "I try to make students aware of feminine principles to male principles and how they affect us in our personal lives," she said.

"Look at it. Males and females are treated differently in job situations. The roles (gender) are broken down and it is important to be aware of that. We can choose the way we look at each other but we need to get past the ingrained beliefs we are born with."

Brewer said she finds the UMaine English department to be "balanced." There are women's literature courses offered and there are even more women than men in the department. "We look at each other as individuals not male or female. I really see this department as extremely encouraging."

"Being a woman in society and my involvement in research and study" has made Brewer decide to bring women's views into her courses, she said.

"I started questioning early," Brewer said. "When all my female friends wanted to be nurses and all my male friends wanted to be doctors, I started questioning. 'Why can't I be a doctor?' I became very aware of these views."

Brewer believes that to change the whole curriculum at the university, it must first start with the departments. "I'd like to see a writing committee on women's perspectives," she said. "I'd also like to see a student-based Women in the Curriculum, where students can talk about roles, things they're thinking, and swapping information."

Antlers

(continued from page 1)

July, the antlers were growing at a rate of an inch or two each week.

By mid-September the antlers are fully grown and the stags shed the velvet covering. For several weeks prior to the rut, or breeding season, the stags polish their antlers and strengthen their neck muscles by thrashing small spruce and fir saplings. The tannins and pitch from these saplings give caribou and moose antlers their characteristic bronze patina.

It is thought that caribou and other members of the deer family grow antlers primarily for fighting with other males during the rut. However, in the summer, the antlers serve as a built-in air conditioner as they dissipate heat from the body.

Female caribou are the only members of the deer family that grow antlers. Pregnant females retain their antlers through the winter and shed them shortly after their calves are born. Antlered females have higher social status in the herd and thereby can compete better for food during winter. Also, pregnant females resorb some of the calcium from their antlers in the spring which assists the development of the fast-growing fetus.



Kopec to attend World Chess Festival

ORONO — Billed as the most prestigious and far-reaching chess event ever staged on the North American continent, the World Chess Festival opens Jan. 23 in Saint John, N.B. for a four-week run of championship games.

Many of the world's top players will take center stage at the Saint John Trade and Convention Centre, calculating their moves against a diverse backdrop of cultural opportunities reflecting the significance of the celebration. Among the Grandmaster chess celebrities participating in the festival will be current world champion Garry Kasparov of the Soviet Union, making his North American debut.

The entire festival is a cultural event — a most appropriate setting for the very organized elaborate world of chess, says international Master Danny Kopec of Orono, UMaine assistant professor of computer science.

Kopec, who began playing chess at age 8, will be at the World Festival from opening day to Feb. 2, competing in the first of two nine-game international tournaments.

The Candidates' Matches, scheduled Jan. 24-Feb. 1, will determine the next challenger to the world champion in a powerful playoff of six-game matches between 14 candidates. The pace quickens on Feb. 20 with the playing of the \$100,000 first World Blitz Championship, a series of lightning-five-minute games.

Numerous qualifying tournaments have been held around the world in which winners earned the right to compete in the World Blitz Championship.



Chess Master Danny Kopec.

Students who would like to register for the

Health Professions Club

should do so at 285 Aubert Hall between 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

TUB presents



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— Jay Scott, TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

Rated R

Stanley Kubrick's
FULL METAL JACKET

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREAT FILMS."
— Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/INN

Friday, January 15
Hauck Auditorium
6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
UM Students w/ID 50¢
UM Faculty & Staff w/ID \$3.00

The Union

Editorial

It only takes a second ...

Most people probably don't even think of buckling their seat belts when they get into an automobile. For some, the motions have become automatic, and they don't need to think about it—a quick click and it's done. Others don't wear seat belts at all, but maybe they should think about it.

More than 100 people are killed every day in auto accidents in the United States, while another 10,000 are injured. Many of these deaths and injuries could be prevented if drivers and passengers wore seat belts.

There are many people, however, who feel that seat belts do more harm than good. Probably everyone has heard stories of car crashes where someone has survived who would have been killed if he or she had been belted in the car.

These cases are rare. The reason that we hear about them is because they seldom happen. They make a good story, and an excuse not to wear a seat belt.

Many people think that they will have a better chance of escaping injury if they're thrown clear of the car. In fact, their chances of being killed are 40 times greater, because being "thrown clear" means leaving the vehicle

by crashing through the windshield or tumbling out the door.

Once outside the car, a victim may be scraped along the ground, crushed by his own car, or flung into another object. He could be hit by another car.

Others fear being trapped in a car that's on fire or underwater. Less than one half of one percent of all accidents involve fire or submersion in water. Even in such accidents, seat belts can save lives by preventing people from being thrown around the car. By reducing injury, they help to keep victims conscious so that they can escape.

Maybe if more people really thought about what could happen, they'd buckle their seat belts when they got in to a car. But maybe they don't really care about their own lives.

Sammy L. Hartford



The Daily Maine Campus

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John Holyoke

I don't know if you've noticed, but the beginning of a new year never fails to bring up an interesting phenomenon.

No, I'm not talking about hangovers. That's not a topic I enjoy writing about. It's those Who's Hot-Who's Not columns written by amateur prognosticators, explaining the trends-to-be of the next year.

So, in the spirit of the new year, here's my version of that old favorite.

The unofficial UMaine HOT and COLD people and things for 1988:

HOT: Shawn Walsh. After Sports Illustrated finishes its story and the hockey Bears win the national championship he may go down in history with earmuffs as Maine's most famous product.

COLD: Dale Lick. The UMaine students will finally decide that the nickname "Slick" actually does hold some water after he hogs the microphone after the hockey team's tickertape parade through downtown Orono.

HOT: Oversized overcoats with large pockets. Students will realize that it's the only way to avoid detection by the candy cops at Fogler Library.

COLD: The candy cops. The Maine Peace Action Committee announces a rally to protest the unfair searches for insect and vermin bait, claiming that the candy cops are the actual vermin.

HOT: Cathy "Ike" Iaconeta. A human version of Speedy Gonzales, the 5-2 UMaine guard steals the heart of the campus by performing a quadruple-double in the Bears' Seaboard Conference title game in the Pit. Included in the feat are two dunks (she vaulted off the back of Rachel Bouchard, but but the official blinked and missed the call).

COLD: The candy cops' cousins—the car cops. An enterprising student builds his own parking lot in Orono and provides free campus shuttle bus service, putting all of those ticket-carrying scavengers out of work.

HOT: The UMaine cheerleaders. Fresh off their second-place finish in the national championships, Coach Lissa King perfects a form of ice-cheering in time for the Bears' hockey tournament games. The pyramids are the crowd's favorite part, as they place side bets on which cheerleader will have an ear severed by a skate blade on the way down. (I know it sounds brutal, but this is a hockey crowd.)

COLD: The Maine winter. A perennial chart-topper, but one that can't be ignored. After two frigid February weeks, the General Student Senate votes to erect a climate controlled dome over the entire campus in order to increase class attendance. President Lick, a proponent of domed buildings, is pleased with the decision.

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major who hopes the visitors from Sports Illustrated happen to pick up The Campus and offer him a job.

Response

UMaine needs a better way of running things

To the editor:

This is a university, a university offers courses in a variety of subjects, and would-be students are encouraged to sign up for these courses. Right? Maybe? Occasionally? On alternate Mondays?

This afternoon I decided to investigate the possibility of enrolling in a graphic arts course. I checked a catalog at the library, and found there are such courses available here.

Sounds like fun, I thought, but is a course being offered at a time I would be able to attend?

Simple enough query, I reasoned. Surely the librarian can tell me where to find out. I asked him, and he directed me to the admissions office. The folks there said I would have to take my inquiry to the Registrar's Office. The guys there said I would have to go to Stevens Hall. The lady there forwarded me to Coburn Hall.

I exhausted myself trekking about campus, and never did get my question answered. There's gotta be a better way of running things.

Dick Baker
Ellsworth



Sports

New hockey ticket policy enacted

But the lines are still there

by Dave Grooby
Sports Writer

As the success of the University of Maine hockey team continues to grow, so does the demand for student tickets.

With an average home attendance of 4,153 and early access for student groups to the approximately 1,200 student tickets, seats were hard to come by when tickets went on sale for the student body on Tuesday. The result was a long wait just for standing room tickets.

But now a new ticket policy, decided upon by the athletic ticket office and

student government, has been designed to increase the number of tickets available to students who are unable to purchase group tickets on Monday.

Now groups will only have access to 300 tickets on Monday. Each group must have a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 25 people. This will leave 900 tickets for individual students, 300 of which will be standing room.

"(Athletic Ticket Manager) Jim Sterk came to student government with the problem," said Student Government President Chris Boothby. "The problem came to light because students were be-

ing forced to wait in line and not being able to get seats."

But with the No. 2 Black Bears facing the top-ranked University of Minnesota on Friday night, the ticket line in Memorial Union was as frustrating as ever for some students.

"I waited in line for over two hours and still ended up with standing room tickets," senior Mike Verrill said. "And I was only a third of the way back in line."

But Boothby feels the new policy is a definite improvement.

"The previous policy was a good one when the team had less success because the demand for tickets wasn't as large," he said. "This is a reasonable way to allow groups, as well as individuals, to have tickets."

More tickets will also be made available for students, Boothby said.

NCAA rules make it necessary for the home team to reserve 250 tickets for the

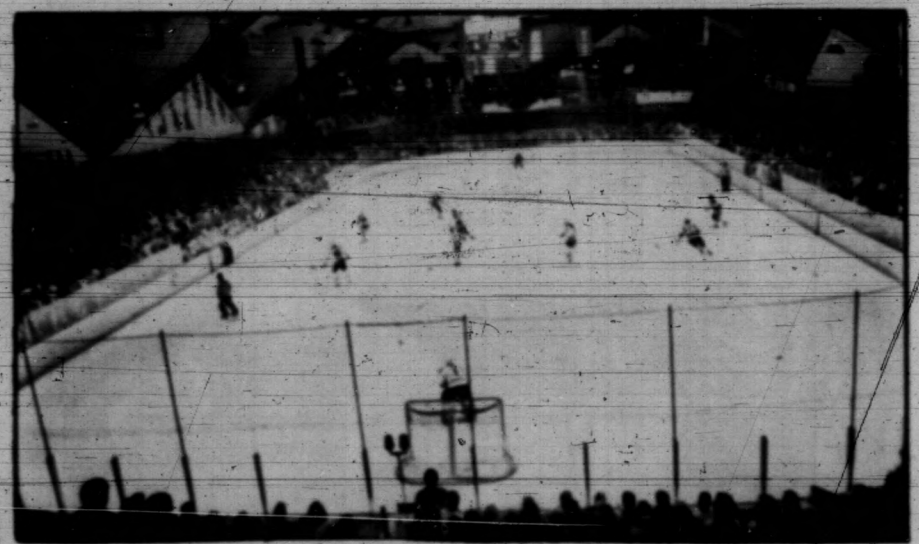
(see TICKETS page 8)

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED



Experience in news photography and darkroom skills helpful but not necessary.

If interested contact John Baer at the Daily Maine Campus #1270



A jam-packed Alford Arena is as common for UMaine students as long ticket lines. A new policy hopes to relieve the problem.

OPEN RUSH DINNER



The Brothers of
DELTA TAU DELTA

Invite All Undergraduate Males
To Our House For Dinner On
JANUARY 14, at 5:00 p.m.

Located directly across from Stodder Hall on College Ave.

BUILD YOUR JOB SEEKING SKILLS

Attend 50 minute workshops on:

- *RESUME WRITING
- *FINDING A SUMMER JOB
- *COVER LETTERS
- *JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES
- *INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Office of Career Planning and Placement
Career Development Workshops
Spring 1988

| WHEN: | | |
|-------------|------------|------------------------------------|
| * Thursday | January 14 | 2:10 p.m. Resume Writing |
| * Monday | January 18 | 3:10 p.m. Interviewing Techniques |
| * Tuesday | January 19 | 11:00 a.m. Job Search Strategies |
| * Wednesday | January 20 | 2:10 p.m. Cover Letters |
| * Tuesday | January 26 | 3:10 p.m. How to Find a Summer Job |
| * Wednesday | January 27 | 3:10 p.m. Resume Writing |
| * Thursday | January 28 | 11:00 a.m. Interviewing Techniques |
| * Monday | February 1 | 2:10 p.m. Job Search Strategies |
| * Tuesday | February 2 | 3:10 p.m. Cover Letters |
| * Wednesday | February 3 | 1:10 p.m. How to Find a Summer Job |

WHERE: F.F.A. Room, Memorial Union

SIGN-UP NOW at the Office of Career Planning & Placement, Wingate Hall
The Division of Student Affairs

UMaine to take on Miami Wednesday

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

What was originally billed as a "Fun in the Sun" game has lost some of its fun, but the Bangor Auditorium will still be the site of women's college basketball action Wednesday night.

Original plans calling for a plane ticket giveaway to a lucky student attending the University of Maine-University of Miami game have been scrapped, but student fan buses will still leave from Memorial Gym at 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Black Bears are riding high after six straight wins, and the 9-3 Black Bears will put an unbeaten home record on the line against the 6-6 Hurricanes.

Leading the way for UMaine thus far have been senior Liz Coffin, the leading scorer in Black Bear women's history, and freshman sensation Rachel Bouchard.

Coffin and Bouchard were both honored by the Seaboard Conference for their play last week. Coffin was named co-player of the week with Joanne McKay of the University of Vermont.

Bouchard was named the SC rookie of the week.

To date Coffin has averaged 19.9 points and 11.5 rebounds per game, and has hit on 89.5 percent (86 for 96) of her attempts from the free throw line.

Senior sharpshooter Debbie Duff has averaged 10.8 points per game, most coming from outside jumpers, but still boasts a 48.2 percent shooting accuracy.

Holding down the guard slots for Maine are senior Jen Smart and sophomore Cathy Iaconeta.

Smart is averaging 7.6 points per game, while Iaconeta, a solid starter since Victoria Watras' resignation from the team, has mixed fastbreak layups and long range bombs en route to a 50.8 shooting percentage.

Miami has been paced by the high

scoring efforts of 5-5 senior guard Maria Rivera, who has ripped opponents for 24.8 points per game.

Other key performers for the Hurricanes are 5-10 Stockholm, Sweden native Asa Roos and 5-10 senior Hope Butler.

Roos, a freshman, is averaging 11.3 points and 5.7 rebounds per contest,

while Butler has pitched in with 10.8 points and a team-leading 8.1 rebounds.

Adding to the excitement of the evening will be the appearance of the UMaine cheerleader during halftime.

The cheerleaders finished second in the national championship competition held during winter break, and will perform routines they used there.

TUB presents

Hauck Auditorium
Saturday, January 16
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

(Evenings at regular price)

SPECIAL MATINEE! 2:00 p.m.

Students with I.D. - .50¢;

Faculty and Staff with I.D. - \$3.00;
their children - FREE

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult

Meet me at *The Union*



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WANTED FOR FALL 1988

Residential Life is looking for students of all majors. The job of the Resident Assistant involves multiple roles and responsibilities. The job is directly related to the goals of the residence hall systems which include:

1. To foster an environment favorable to intellectual growth.
2. To promote democratic group/government.
3. To promote individual student development, both personal and social.
4. To provide programs within residence halls that meet the cultural, educational, and recreational needs and interests of students.
5. To provide counseling and referral services.
6. To aid individual students in developing responsibility and accountability for their behavior.
7. To provide a physical facility that is conducive to meeting the above goals.

If you are interested in a Resident Assistant position, please attend one of the Information Sessions.

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE Information for Fall 1988 Positions

| Date | Time | Location |
|--------------------|----------------|------------------------------|
| Mon., January 18 | 4-6 p.m. | Aroostook Hall Main Lounge |
| Mon., January 18 | 4-6 p.m. | Stewart Private Dining Room |
| Tues., January 19 | 4-6 p.m. | Hilltop Conference Center |
| Wed., January 20 | 12-1:30 p.m. | Memorial Union Sutor, Lounge |
| Wed., January 20 | 3:30-5:30 p.m. | Penobscot Hall Main Lounge |
| Thurs., January 21 | 7-9 p.m. | Wells Lounge |

**The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students.

**Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application.

**Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end.

**Students who attended an information session in December, but did not hand in their application for the accelerated process may use the same application for this process.

**Applications are due February 5.

• Tickets

(continued from page 6)

visiting team's supporters. Previously, the unused portion was made available to the public. Now the unused tickets will go to students; Boothby said.

"We were looking for ways to get more tickets for students," he said. "My concern was that the returned tickets would go to students."

But despite the additional tickets, many students still feel that there is still not enough. Alford Arena seats 2,517

people plus standing room. Twelve-hundred tickets are reserved for students, 300 of which are standing room. "The new policy is better, but the situation is still absolutely ridiculous," senior Shawn Marden said. "We should get at least 50 percent of the tickets and most of those should be seats, not standing room. The team would be nothing without the support of the students."

Got a nose for news?
If you have a story idea, call the *Maine Campus*
at 581-1269 or 1270.

Health Professions Lecture

On Wednesday January 13th
at 12:00

Wayne Wood
Health Profession Recruiter,
U.S. Air Force
will speak regarding scholarships
in 141 Bennett Hall.

• Shelter

(continued from page 1)

Useless now, the shelters were even inadequate at the time they were designated, according to Garwood.

"They weren't originally designed to put people into them," Fielder said. "But you could for emergency."

The shelter in Folger Library does not seem to have been built for its purpose by the looks of it.

Garwood said it is an area in the basement that could hold about 200 people; it has a window, unpaved floor, and hot pipes running through it.

"It's totally useless space. Only a few broken tables are stored there now," he said.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

98% of those who apply are accepted by a school of their choice. Pick up an application and brochure at:

Center for Student Services
National Student Exchange Office
2nd Floor, Memorial Union
Telephone: 581-1417

80 Colleges and Universities to choose from!



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DATE: Jan. 13-14 (Wed-Thur)

TIME: 10 - 5

PLACE: Union/North Lown

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Staff Writer

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