

Fall 12-13-1988

Maine Campus December 13 1988

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 103 no. 58

Tuesday, December 13, 1988

Children listen to a teacher at the Child Study Center, a preschool run by the psychology department. The center, one of three programs at UMaine, offers child care in the morning, at noon and in the afternoon.



photo by Rich McNary

Officials ban 2 fraternities from campus

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

The University of Maine has withdrawn recognition of two campus fraternities found guilty of hazing.

Beta Theta Pi has been banned for three years and Delta Upsilon for two years, John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, said Monday.

The national offices of both fraternities have been notified.

"These are two separate fraternities and two separate incidences," Halstead said. "They are separate houses with separate histories."

On Dec. 2, UMaine police, armed with a warrant, searched the Beta house, where they found a number of violations of the student conduct code.

Violations included "theft, health, safety and alcoholic beverage violations... and hazing," Halstead said. Some of these are subject to prosecution by state authorities, he said.

Police found evidence of gambling and seized a computer and notebooks containing gambling records in the Beta raid.

Police also confiscated steroids, marijuana plants, and drug paraphernalia. They are holding as evidence stolen items such as road signs, golf flags and a large American flag.

Many of the items listed in the police search warrant were items pledges were required to get for the fraternity in late-night scavenger hunts, Halstead said.

He said there were detailed reports of "regular, Wednesday night hazing activities... which occurred at Beta pledge nights all semester."

Pledges were forced to stare at lightbulbs, drink alcohol and sit in tubs of cold water and "debris," Halstead said.

(see GREEKS page 10)

Parents voice concerns about limited child care at UMaine

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles on child care at UMaine.

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Mary Brown, wife, mother and part-time University of Maine student, signed her daughter up for child care a full year and a half before she was eligible because she feared slots would not be available if she waited.

Richard Cook, husband, father and electrical engineering student, signed his son up before he was even born in hopes of securing a space.

Parents who work or go to school at UMaine continue to express concern about the lack of child care available for children at the university.

That lack of available spaces grows with the number of non-traditional students.

These students — 30 percent of UMaine's 12,282 enrollment — represent single- or two-parent families

in which the adult members work and attend school.

According to a February 1988 child care committee report, the number of children waiting to be placed in child care programs has dropped from a 1986 figure of 200 to 114.

These figures, however, are misleading according to directors of UMaine's child care facilities.

"I think the waiting list is inflated," said Donald Hayes, director of the Child Study Center, a preschool at UMaine.

Hayes — whose waiting list numbers between 30 and 50 children — said some families need immediate child care and some are reserving spots for two years from now.

He said people can be easily fooled into trying to determine the real demand because many children on the Child Study Center list are already enrolled in other programs.

(see CHILD page 6)

Admissions standards to be raised at UMaine

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

Admissions standards for incoming students at the University of Maine will be raised next year, an enrollment management official said Monday.

Joyce Henckler, associate director for Enrollment Management, told the Council of Colleges that William Munsey, director of Enrollment Management, is establishing goals with the deans of the various colleges that will result in higher admission standards for each college.

She said the general admissions standards will be increased and minimum admissions requirements will be set for four-year programs.

In addition, the council unanimously passed a resolution to form an *ad hoc* commit-



photo by Ruth McNary

Joyce Henckler...says standards will be raised from a variety of colleges to study the enrollment management system at UMaine, and

(see COUNCIL page 3)

Bush's success hinges on handling of deficits, debt

by Charlotte Saikowski
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — When the new President walks into the Oval Office come January, one of his top priorities will be to wean the

American people and government away from the spending spree of the past eight years. The time of reckoning has come.

Although Americans are still enjoying an unprecedented period of economic growth — fueled by the policies of the Reagan administration — they now confront a sober reality: The United States is no longer the preeminent player on the global economic scene.

And unless it puts its debt-ridden economic house in order and competes abroad more vigorously and effectively, it faces the prospect of relatively lower living standards and a diminution of its role in the world.



"We are no longer the major actor in the world but only the biggest kid on the block," says C. Michael Aho, a trade expert at the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations. "The United States is in the competitive fight of its 200-year history, fighting

not only for markets, but to sustain high living standards. If it wants to remain number one, the United States is going to have to work for it. The competition can no longer be taken lightly. Others may be striving harder."

How to foster a productive, dynamic economy capable of leading the world — without causing a recession or inflation — will thus be a priority concern of President-elect George Bush. Economic strength will be the key, not only to maintaining prosperity at

(see DEFICIT page 14)

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News Briefs

Israel to execute U.S. Marine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers holding U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said in a statement released Monday they have sentenced him to death as a spy for Israel.

"We have issued the irrevocable sentence to execute this American spy," said the typewritten Arabic statement signed by the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth.

"The spy has been turned over to those responsible for executing this just and revolutionary verdict," said the statement delivered to the

Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar*.

A photocopy of a photograph purporting to show Higgins in a dark sweater was plastered at the bottom of the 15-line statement. Hostage holders in Lebanon usually provide a photograph to authenticate their statements.

Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was head of a 76-man observer group attached to the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon when he was kidnapped near the port city of Tyre Feb. 17.

Van Gogh paintings stolen

OTTERLO, Netherlands (AP) — Three paintings by Vincent Van Gogh were stolen from a museum late Monday, including "The Potato Eaters," one of the 19th-century Dutch impressionist's most renowned works, Dutch television reported.

It said the alarm at the Kroeller-Mueller national museum in Otterlo went off at about 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), apparently because a window had been smashed in the building, and that three Van Gogh works were found to be missing.

The museum has one of the largest Van Gogh collections in the world.

A police spokesman in nearby Ede said "one or more paintings" were stolen from the museum, which lies in the heart of the Netherlands' largest national park.

However, the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could not immediately confirm any of the stolen paintings were by Van Gogh.

Police sealed off the park and the investigation was continuing, the spokesman said.

300 political prisoners executed

LONDON (AP) — Iran has put more than 300 people to death in the biggest wave of secret political executions since the early 1980s, Amnesty International said Tuesday.

The worldwide human rights organization, based in London, said evidence of mass executions occurring since July is indisputable and the true death toll could be in the thousands.

Amnesty International said opposition activists have been killed secretly in prisons throughout Iran, including Evin and Gohardsht in Tehran and others in Tabriz, Mashhad and Shiraz.

Iranian authorities initially denied reports of mass hangings and shootings, but Amnesty said the reports were confirmed in effect by public statements in recent days by Iranian authorities, including President Sayed Ali Khamenei.

Among those executed were people either kept in prison after serving their sentences or re-arrested after release, Amnesty International said. It added that many of those executed had been tortured.

Most victims were leftists, the majority members of the People's Mujahadeen Organization of Iran, the statement said.

Cold snap hits New England

(AP) — Northern New Englanders bundled up Monday for the inevitable.

The season's first cold snap set in during the weekend and on Monday a record for electricity demand was set in Vermont.

New Hampshire's largest power company also asked customers to curtail electricity use while the cold gave firefighters frostbite in Maine.

In Maine, Fred Isbister of Central Maine Power said that if the cold snap continues, and it was expected to dip below minus-10 overnight, the company will ask people to curbing power use during peak hours.

Temperatures of about 0 degrees early today complicated firefighting efforts in Lewiston, Maine, where water from hoses left 1½ to two feet of slush and ice on the ground.

18,000 pulled from quake wreckage

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Rescuers working around the clock with everything from their bare hands to fiber optic cameras have pulled more than 18,000 people from earthquake wreckage, officials said Monday.

But the smell of decaying corpses filled the air, and hope dwindled for finding more survivors of Wednesday's earthquake in Soviet Armenia.

"People wander among the debris of what used to be their homes, straining their ears in the hope of

hearing the voice of a missing sister, father, brother, or simply any human voice," the official news agency Tass reported Monday from Leninakan, near the quake's epicenter.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, published a scathing article about "scrap builders" who constructed shoddy apartment buildings that crumbled into "concrete and metal graves over victims who were buried alive."

•Council

recommend policies concerning admissions.

Henckler also presented a proposal that would restrict the number of out-of-state students accepted into the two-year program and encourage them to attend their own community colleges.

She said by doing this, Maine students would have more of a chance to fill this option.

An area where enrollment management has been falling short is in the acquisition of students who have achieved a high academic standing, Henckler said.

"We want to direct our efforts to convince top students that this is the place to be," she said.

Henckler said the majority of students at UMaine are average academically. She said the university would try to present an atmosphere that was sensitive to these student's academic needs.

She also said that possible no-needs scholarships based on academic excellence were being looked into, as well as incentive scholarships for minorities. Scholarships for the performing arts are also being considered, which, Henckler said, is a deficient area.

Maine Day cancelled

In other business, the council voted to cancel Maine Day, which had been tentatively scheduled for April 19.

Maine Day is traditionally the day that classes are cancelled and the UMaine community volunteers to help beautify and restore the campus.

The sentiment of many of the council members was that the day is disruptive to their class schedules and participation by faculty and students in the past four years has not been as high as anticipated.

The Maine Day resolution was passed down to the council from UMaine President Dale Lick.

"The presidents office wasn't sure if Maine Day should continue," said COC chairman James Acheson. "The administration is ambivalent about it."

No students involved in planning Maine Day activities were present to speak on behalf of the event. When questioned by a student government member if the council had notified the students about the resolution, Acheson said a copy of the agenda was sent to the student government.

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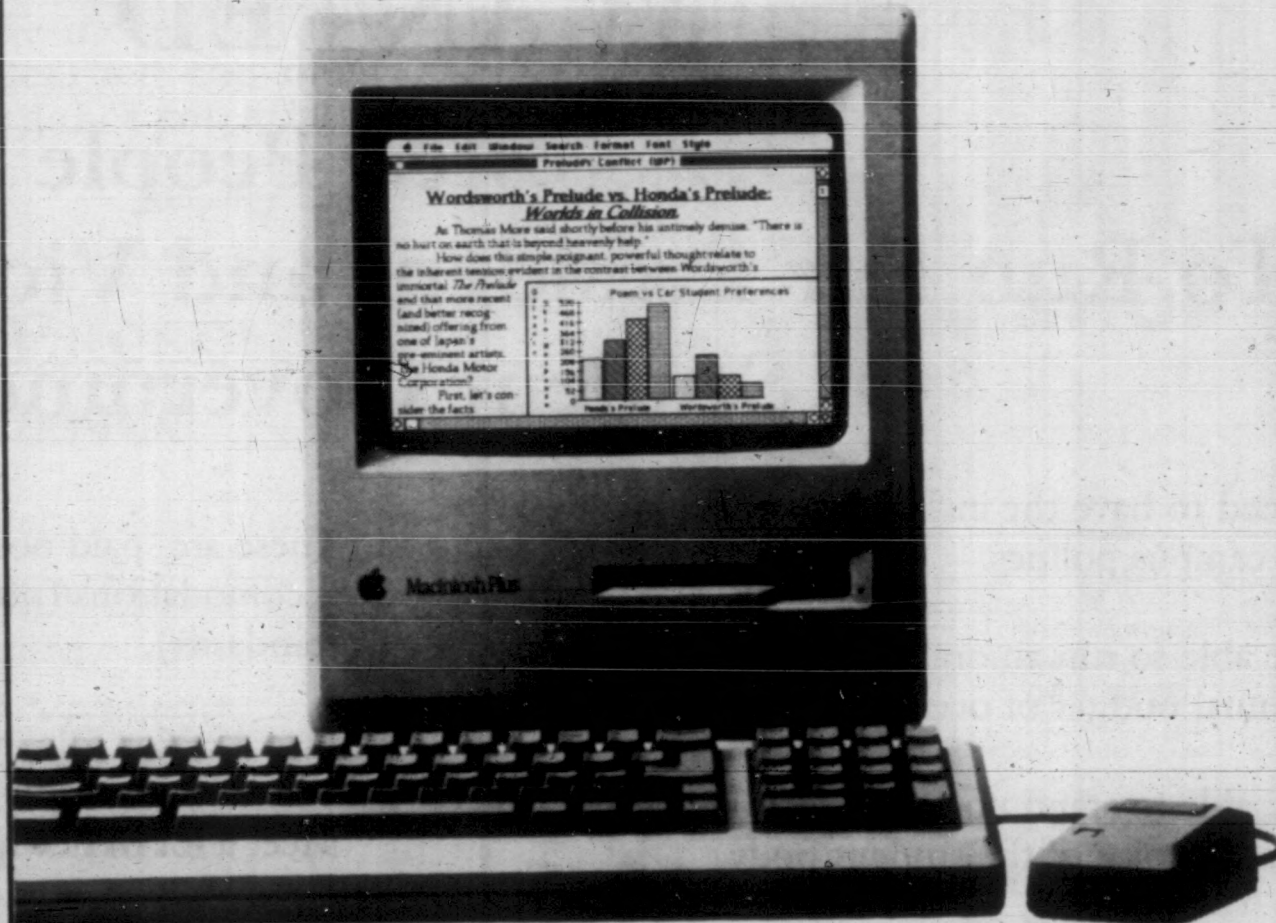
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Public Affairs head stresses national attention

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

In recent years the University of Maine has grown and attained national prominence. With the spotlight now focused more directly at UMaine, public affairs has become an area of increased importance.

Responding to the challenge of its new-found status, UMaine hired Adrei Nab as assistant vice president for Public Affairs.

Nab, who has an extensive background in community and media relations, was chosen for the position after having been the university's consultant at a national consulting firm in New Hampshire.

"In February of this year the chancellor of the UMaine System came on board as a client at the firm," Nab said. "In August he started talking about whether I might be interested in this position."

Public Affairs works with the public and the press, writing press releases, preparing photographs and graphics for the media, and acting as spokesperson for the university.

Nab said one of the biggest differences between the job at UMaine and his previous jobs is the size of the university and the number of students enrolled.

Because of its size, the university has more opportunities to position itself nationally.

"Another difference is that the university, by design, is already academically positioned nationally," he said. "A state university in Orono is much better known than a state college



Adrei Nab,
New Public Affairs head

in Nebraska," where he had previously worked.

In terms of actual work, he said, it's not very different, except that he will be doing more with the national media.

One area on which Nab wants his office to focus is nationally publicizing research done at UMaine.

"In many areas, the research is known only by the researcher's peers," he said. "Over the years, most activities have been geared toward state media. I think there are many opportunities (for national recognition)."

The more UMaine can position itself nationally beyond being recognized by peers, the better position it will be in for increased funding, quality of student and quality of faculty members interested in teaching, he said.

Nab said he believes there are a lot of national reporters who could be writing about UMaine. Being able to utilize that "untapped potential," is the "very exciting part of the job," he said.

Nab's job title has been upgraded from director to assistant vice president, indicating the university's commitment to the Department of Public Affairs. Nab reports directly to UMaine President Dale Lick.

"It's normal that whoever is in charge of Public Affairs reports directly to the president," Nab said. "This way, there is a direct communication line between the president and personnel responsible to communicating with the public."

When asked how he rated this semester in terms of the amount of coverage that UMaine received in state and local media, Nab said, "It's been a little bit unusual. I'm not surprised.

It just seems to be more concentrated in a negative way."

Nab also said he didn't think the type of events the media have been covering is different from what his colleagues at other universities are dealing with.

If the university were in a more densely populated area, there probably would not have been as much media focus on some of the things that have happened at UMaine, he said.

"It's the state university," he said. "So many things happen here that become news for the entire state."

Nab said his primary responsibility is "to let the public know what the students and faculty are doing."

In addition, he and his staff must guide other "negative information into the media accurately and (on time) so that they can do their job."

He stressed the importance of building credibility with the media. "(Our job) becomes easier if (we) work with the reporters who are out there. When you increase personal relationships, you increase your credibility."

Subway buffs attempting new record

NEW YORK (AP) — Seizing an opportunity afforded by three new stations, three subway buffs braved record cold Monday to embark on a 27-hour quest to claim the record for America's longest subway ride.

Equipped with a camera, tape recorder, hand-warmer, books and orange juice, the trio walked through the turnstiles at the Jamaica-Van Wyck station at 6:20 a.m. They hope to walk out Tuesday morning at 9 after riding

triumphantly into the Roosevelt Avenue station on the G train.

"They know it's been done before but this will be the longest," said Janice Temple, mother of one of the riders.

"And it's all with one token each."

The three have a chance to break the record because on Sunday the Transit Authority opened three new stations in Queens, the first such additions in 20 years.

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We need a Strong Student Leader

Dance students learn from professional

John Evans came to UMaine this semester after working as a dancer in New York City

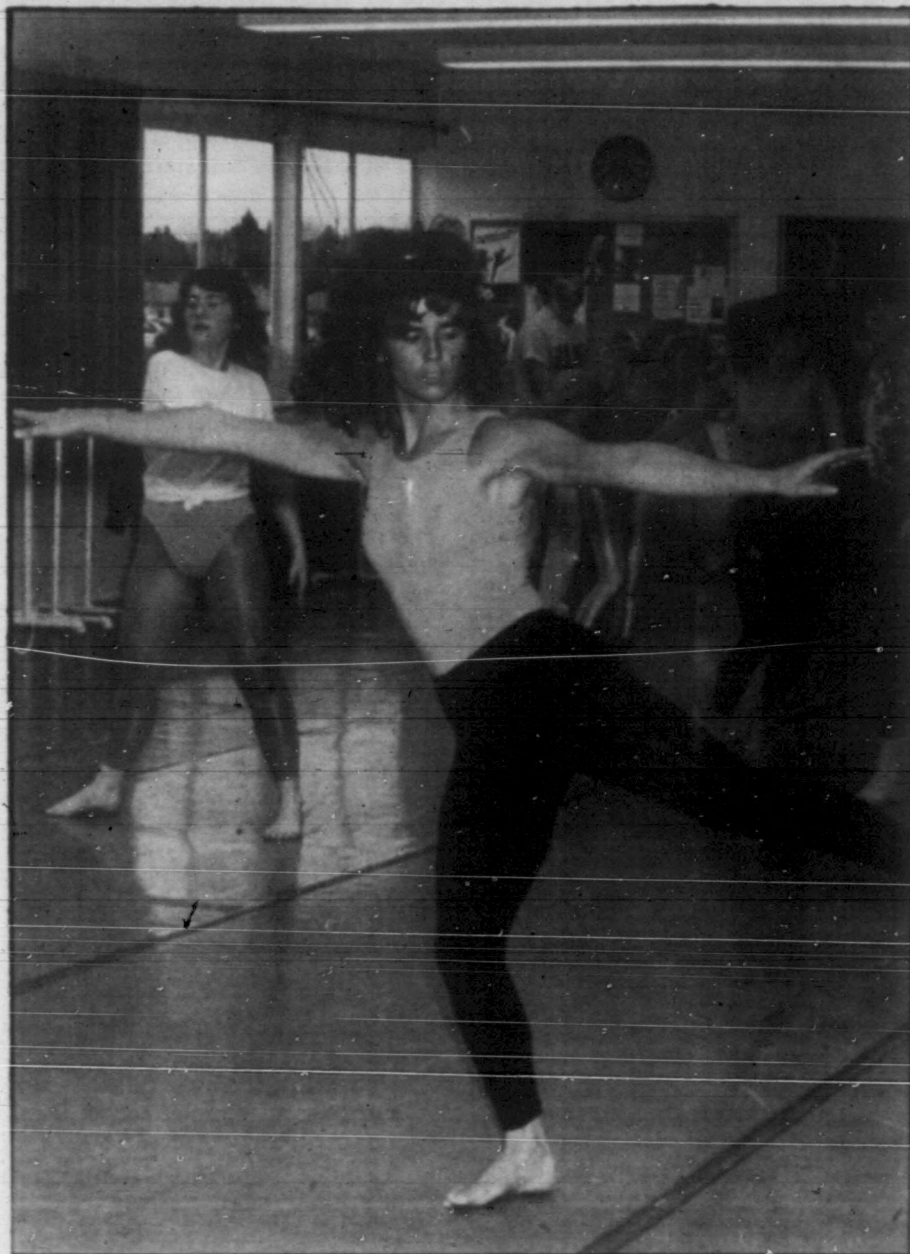


photo by Scott LeClair

'This class has helped me more than any other dance class. I've learned the most about my abilities and my dance potential...'

Kara Cochrane,
Biology major

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ALL INVITED TO ATTEND!

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

Each spring, students in the Department of Theatre/Dance perform publicly at the University of Maine. This year, however, they will be performing at the end of the fall semester.

The reason for the change is John Evans. Evans is a professional dancer and choreographer from New York City who has spent this semester instructing UMaine dance classes.

Tonight's performance in Hauck Auditorium will include a new dance set that Evans' class has been practicing for the past month. During the performance, two students will perform a duet, and Evans will dance a solo.

Evans came to UMaine after working in various dance-related jobs in New York City.

"A person in the (theater/dance) department knew me and how I dance," he said. "I got an offer to come to UMaine and I realized it would be a wonderful experience."

Had the offer to teach been for more than one semester, however, Evans probably would have declined the job.

"At the time, I don't think I would have taken the job if it were to be for more than one semester," he said. "I had gotten involved with several dance companies in the city."

Evans said he was "very glad" he decided to take the job. By teaching the style of dance that he performs to his students, he said, it "has become more concrete."

While at UMaine, Evans has been teaching five classes in dance. Still, he

feels that the pace of life here is different from that of New York.

"Here it is basically focused on one thing — teaching," Evans said.

In New York, Evans worked as a dancer and choreographer. Because the job market is so competitive, Evans also worked as a lighting designer for different dance companies.

"If you're busy in New York, it means you're probably doing three or four things at the same time," he said.

"I worked with two companies on a full-time basis, did freelance work with independent choreographer and did my own work with a small group of dancers."

Most dancing jobs don't pay enough to live on, he said. "In many jobs you get paid only for performances, not rehearsals. Most dancers have other jobs ranging from waitress to computer programmer."

Kara Cochrane, a senior biology student who will be performing tonight, said it was "exciting to have someone from New York come dance with us."

Evans has a different style than other instructors at UMaine, Cochrane said. "He gives everybody a fair chance and is very concerned with each student's progress."

Because of Evans' experience, his class tends to see him more as a professional than a professor.

"This class has helped me more than any other dance class," Cochrane said. "I've learned the most about my capabilities and my dance potential from it."

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•Child

(continued from page 1)

The Children's Center on College Avenue has a waiting list of 200 to 300 children.

Director Gary Quimby said the center is broken up into five facilities located in Orono and at University College in Bangor. The programs range from infant/toddler daycare to those for preschool age children.

The numbers again are deceiving, said Jamie Germond, who heads enrollment,

parental needs and the waiting list at the Children's Center.

She said in many cases when she calls parents to tell them slots have opened up for their children, they are content with the facilities their children are currently in. However, they want to remain on the waiting list to keep all their bases covered.

Furthermore, some spaces become available in May, a time when many

faculty, staff and students leave the university and do not have the resources to pay for slots their children won't occupy until fall.

Extended hours not enough

Brown said she wishes more day care were available for students so she could take more classes and shorten the number of years she will spend in school.

"I'm not dissatisfied with what I have for child care, but I wish I could get through school quicker," Brown said.

Martha S. Honeycutt, a single, full-time graduate student, said although she was pleased with the high quality of teachers at the Child Study Center, she chose not to place her son there because of the limited amount of extended-hours child care available.

The extended-hours care is a babysitting program with hours either before preschool starts or after it ends for the day, said Hayes. The program includes sessions in the morning and late afternoon.

Honeycutt, who placed her son in the Children's Center, said she rejected the Child Study Center because its extended-hours program wasn't flexible enough for her irregular schedule.

"Because my child is an only child, what he needs is to play with other children," she said. "I was considering the Study Center but even with the extended hours (program), it is still limited in the amount of time (available)."

In a parent survey that was summarized in the February 1988 child care committee report, 23 percent of the 52

surveyed said they would enroll their children in after school programs if they were available.

The extended-hours program was adopted by the psychology department's Study Center in 1985, Hayes said.

Today, 15 children of student parents and nine faculty and staff children are enrolled in the "supervised, but relatively unstructured free play" program, he said.

Recent expansions

One UMaine child care facility has undergone expansions in an attempt to accommodate more children.

The Children's Center is the only one of the three UMaine-based child care programs that has added to its facility. The others have not been able to increase their sizes because of limited funds.

In January 1988 two University Park apartments were turned into day care centers for 12 infants and 12 toddlers, thereby doubling the infant/toddler program from 1987, said Quimby, a former teacher at the Children's Center.

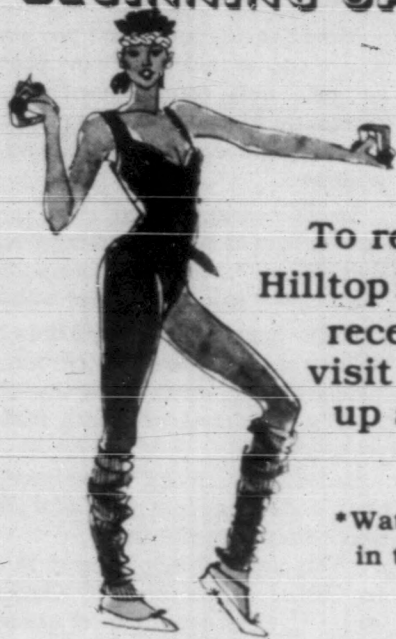
Moreover, the Children's Center program, in conjunction with the Penquis Community Action Program, a federally funded social service agency, converted apartments on the University College campus into facilities for children age 2 1/2 to 5-years-old, Germond said.

The number of teachers was also increased at the Children's Center.

Quimby said there are now five full-time and one part-time teacher aides. The aides are not required to have an

(see CHILD page 7)

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MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469

University child care open to area children

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Many of the parents who place their children in one of the three child care programs at the University of Maine are not affiliated with the university.

The Children's Center serves the children of 27 parents who neither work at nor attend UMaine.

But that number is deceiving, said Jamie Germond, head of the Children's Center enrollment and waiting list.

Of those 27 parents, some are two-parent families where one parent is affiliated with the university and one is not. In those cases, the non-affiliated member is still counted.

Director Gary Quimby said eight of the 73 children enrolled in the Children's Center's five programs have parents who have no affiliation whatsoever with the university.

Quimby said the center is obligated to accept children from outside the university community because it is subsidized by state and federal funds.

The center is also obligated to take in "special needs children," like handicapped or abused children, regardless of who is ahead of these individuals on the waiting list, he said.

The special needs are determined by the Department of Equal Opportunity and Human Services, he said.

The Child Study Center serves 15

children of non-affiliated parents out of its total enrollment of 66, said Director Donald Hayes.

Hayes said that although UMaine faculty, staff and students are given preference when spaces open up, the slots are not always available in the programs in which some parents want to enroll their children.

Therefore, the next child on the list is given the go-ahead to enter the program. Sometimes that child's parents are from outside the university community, Hayes said.

Furthermore, children with special needs are crucial to the program because the Study Center is a training facility for undergraduate and graduate early childhood education, speech communications, psychology, music and other majors, he said.

Shirley D. Oliver, director of the Child Development Learning Center, has a program similar to the Study Center and therefore needs youngsters who give the staff a varied population with which to work.

The Learning Center serves 23 nonaffiliated children out of the 41 children enrolled in its two nursery and one kindergarten programs, Oliver said.

"It's more realistic for students to see children from a varied economic home background," said Oliver, adding that faculty and staff tend to be "all from the same type of home."

•Child

(continued from page 6)

undergraduate degree but must fulfill a monthly training session conducted by Children's Center officials.

There have been no new spaces made available for additional children through expansion at the Child Development Learning Center located at Merrill Hall, said Director Shirley D. Oliver.

The Child Study Center has added a full-time teacher to its staff, Hayes said, explaining that two temporary part-time teachers have been added since the fall.

But there have not been any building expansions for the center since 1981, when the program was moved from the basement of North Stevens to the building on Sebago Road because of fire hazards, Hayes said.

National childcare shortage

Limited child care is not just a problem at UMaine.

"There is a quality child care shortage nationwide," said Maxine E. Harrow, associate dean of Student Services.

"Child care is an economic issue, not a socialized women's issue," she said. "It is being addressed and will continue to be addressed in the next few years because businesses are seeing a need for (more child care facilities)."

Child care "is not a university thing, it's a societal thing," said Jeffery Slahor, father of two children and a UMaine research assistant for the wood science and technology department. His wife is a part-time student.



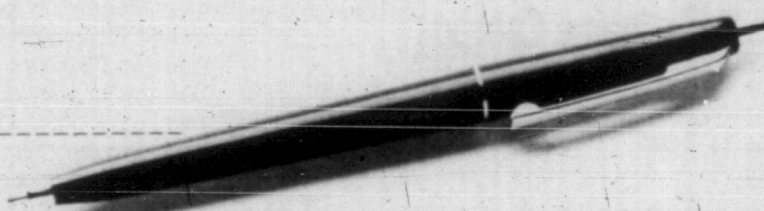
photo by Rich McNeary

Two children play on a piano at the Child Development Learning Center, located in Merrill Hall.

Slahor said there should be "10 times more day care" and more services within communities that aid in the protection of children after school when parents are still at work or school.

"This society simply doesn't do anywhere what it should do for its people," he said.

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Response

Women upset with President Lick's attitude

To the editor:

I was very appalled by the actions of the President of the University of Maine, Dale Lick, at a recent sexual harassment workshop on campus last week.

It started out with the director of Equal Opportunity explaining what sexual harassment was and the president, Dale Lick, then added his comments about how sexual harassment would no longer be tolerated. When Lick was explaining a sexually harassing environment, he gave the analogy that when a child is always told that "HE" is stupid, "HE" is going to start believing it. The fact that he used "HE" when referring to the child violates the university's policy of gender neutral language.

Next the Peter Gavett case was brought up by a person in the audience, so Lick started answering questions about the incident saying how there were wild rumors flying around. He answered questions (quite a few questions) about the case and later decided that he shouldn't be talking about it since the case

was still in court. He should have never spoken about it at all.

Then someone brought up Lick's comment in the Maine Times. The quote was an answer to the Maine Times asking Lick about rape at UM, he said, "I would not deny there is such a thing as date rape on this campus. When young people, particularly women use alcohol, they increase the chances of something like that happening." Lick denied making this comment and said it must have been taken out of context because he meant to say men and women shouldn't drink.

Finally a woman brought up the news special on channel 2 about the Task Force report on the Status of Women here at the university. She stated that a woman called in to the show and said that she was raped at a fraternity and wanted Lick to respond on the show. Lick said on the show that he wasn't going to defend fraternities, but fraternities are full of young people doing what young people do. After Lick heard his own comment he got really

angry at the woman and was literally yelling at her saying that he never made such a comment and that he doesn't condone rape.

The woman stated that she knew that he said it because he said it to her. He continued to deny that he made this comment on T.V. and accused the woman of throwing stones at him. Not once did Lick acknowledge that the woman was raped and ask her if they at the university could counsel her in any way. He only cared about his image.

If there are going to be changes in the environment concerning sexual harassment and gender neutral language then the people at the top have got to start changing their behavior and lead the way on these important issues.

Not once during the workshop did the panelists talk about counseling the victims. Everything was agreed towards protecting the accused.

Joan M. King
Orono

System should be scrutinized

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial "Greek System Scrutinized."

I was a part of the greek system until alumni at Phi Eta Kappa decided they did not like us any more.

The university had nothing to do with the shutting down of Phi Eta, although they did get a sorority house out of the deal.

The editorial proposes that the greek system should be scrutinized and the individuals are not living up to what the greek life should be. In this, the university administration should not be blamed for the problems on campus.

OK in part I'll give you that. Perhaps some individuals in the greek system should do some re-evaluating, but by the same token I believe that some people in the administration should re-evaluate their handling of certain instances. I am referring to the raid on Beta Theta Pi.

Drugs were found in possession of persons living in Beta, and all Beta's cannot, and should not be responsible for those few. The number of Beta's found with drugs is small, and the amounts found

were also small. The police took road signs out of the house. What state(s) were these signs originally from by the way, and who stole them — brothers in the house today, or brothers in 1965? And they found football cards! Not football cards. Did you know you can get high from smoking football cards? The higher you get depends upon how many teams you picked won that week — and you can only smoke them on Wednesdays.

OK, back to the point I'm trying to make. The editorial asked if fraternities are being filtered out of this university. A lot more than fraternities will be filtered out of UMaine if the administration head-hunters continue along with their methods.

Granted there are drugs in fraternities, but I believe drugs have decreased in frat's for quite a few decades now. Also, I'm not absolutely sure, but I think there might be drugs in off-campus apartments, and yes, I'll go out on a limb here — even in the dorms. Whoa! In the dorms?! Just for once I'd like to see Oak Hall shut down because someone in there was caught with drugs.

The editorial said that it seems greek "adults" are not living by what greek life should be. What is the greek life anyway? Is it looking like three models in the greek shopping catalogue or what? Or is it the "greek life according to you and Bill Kennedy." Who are you to judge greek life let alone someone else's life?

The university administration should do some re-evaluating as should some member of frats. From my understanding, the police and the administration based their search warrant on the story of a biased individual. I would also like to add that I am in no way condoning drug use in frats, or anywhere else. This recent "attack" on greeks and greek life is getting some bad publicity, and this publicity does not reflect everyone associated with a frat or sorority.

Instead of wiping out the greek system we should all try to work things out. A fraternity should be shut down only as a very last resort and not as a result of a few "bad apples."

Mark McKelvey
Phi Eta Kappa

To the editor:

I, like Victoria Dietz, attended a sexual harassment lecture on Dec. 7. I would like to share with the people who weren't there some of the things I learned. The first thing I learned was that no one has been dismissed for sexual harassment.

Apparently this is only a minor injustice which must be taken in conjunction with other misdemeanors before dismissal is considered.

The second thing I learned is that if there were a severe case of harassment and the perpetrator made an agreement with the administration to resign, that person would not have anything on his/her record indicating that the harassment took place. Such a person would not even get a bad recommendation from the university.

The third thing I learned had to do with an incident which took place toward the end of the lecture. A woman brought up some comments that President Lick made on a television call-in program on the Task Force's Report on the status of Women. She said that a woman had called up the program and said "I myself was gang raped and reported it and nothing happened," where upon President Lick replied "Well, I'm not going to defend fraternities but fraternities are made up of young people doing what young people do and sometimes they get a little overzealous." (The incident had taken place in a fraternity house). The President vociferously denied ever having made those comments. Several

members of the audience said it's on tape.

The woman replied to the president that he had in fact made the comments in response to her call. Then the director of Equal Opportunity began to question this woman in a very aggressive way about when this rape took place. She even went so far as to tell this woman wasn't it in fact she, the director of Equal Opportunity, who got this woman to report the rape.

Then the president accused this woman of throwing stones at him and demanded to see the videotape of the television show in question.

Well, I was very upset, and disgusted with the actions and behaviors of our president and director of Equal Opportunity. I learned that no matter how badly I might be sexually harassed, it will be nothing compared to the public harassment and humiliation I will face if I make the sexual harassment incident public knowledge.

In conclusion I would like to say that at the very least, an apology is in order for this disgusting and unprofessional behavior from the president of our university and the director of Equal Opportunity.

There is simply no excuse for this kind of behavior. I would also like to say that we in the university community should take a hard look at our method of dealing with sexual harassment and the victims of sexual harassment. Something has got to change.

Shannon Lunn
Orono

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.

Column provokes sibling response

To the editor:

I recently read a column in your December 5 paper entitled, "My Brother and his Braves." I'm the brother of the "?!?" writer of that column.

What kind of person writes a column where all he does is rag on me? The last two paragraphs don't even have anything to do with the Husson Braves, just me. I am not the epitome of apathy, and yes, I do know what it means.

I never said that Husson could compete with UMaine's schedule. I never said that Husson could beat Depaul or Rice, although UMaine didn't

beat them. I only said that Husson could beat UMaine or would only lose by a few points.

I feel that Danny owes me an apology. It should be written in *The Daily Maine Campus* by next week.

The sports editor should realize that Danny wrote the article just to poke fun at me. A lot of things about me should not have been in the article. By the way, I didn't punch the footlocker. Husson's ready, bring it on UMaine.

Joe Bustard
Husson College

The Daily Maine Campus would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who have taken the time to write letters to the editor this semester.

Campus Comics

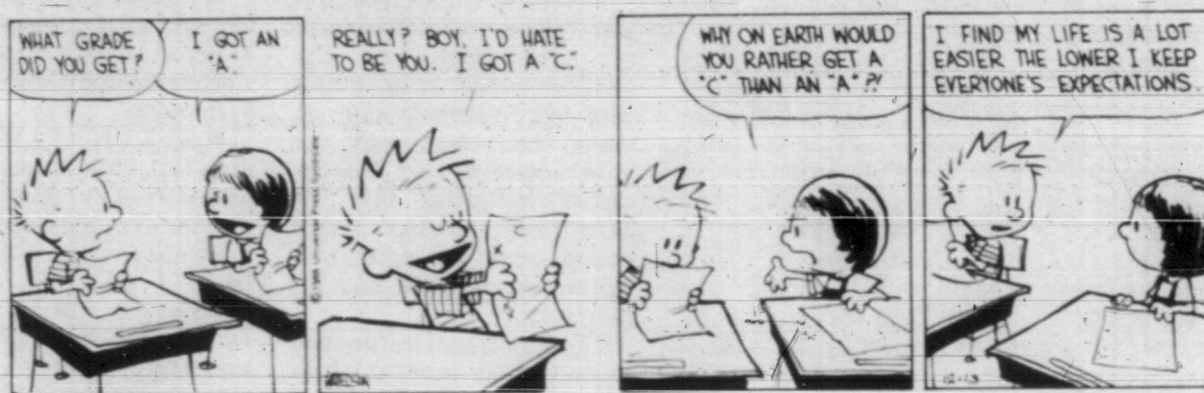
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLOWNING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Greeks

(continued from page 1)

According to university hazing policy, "No person or organization shall create, or permit to exist, any situation that recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health of a student enrolled at any campus of the University of Maine system."

So far, three people have been summoned to court as a result of the Beta raid.

William Stewart was summoned for possession of cocaine, and Mark Millington and Matthew Giampietro were summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia.

UMaine Police Chief Alan Reynolds said he believes more people will be charged as the investigation progresses. Several fraternity members will also be sent to the judicial affairs office, he said.

The judicial affairs office has determined that hazing, combined with other violations of university policies, occurred at the Beta house and has revoked all rights and privileges held by Beta.

Members of Beta could not be reached for comment.

Laps and push-ups

On Dec. 4, university police officers witnessed and reported a hazing incident by DU at 2:15 a.m. behind Lengyel Gym.

"DU pledges were observed taking part in the repetition of physical activities — laps, push-ups, crawling on the ground — with the wind-chill temperature below freezing," Halstead said.

These activities were admitted in a letter written by DU president Tim Hooper on Dec. 8.

The judicial affairs office determined the incident constituted hazing and banned the fraternity from the university for two years.

"We deeply regret what has happened," Mike Henry, public relations officer of DU, said Monday. "It was an unfortunate incident, and at this time we would like to make no further comments."

DU has had other problems this semester, Halstead said.

On Nov. 8, the fraternity was put on probation for one year after it held an illegal keg party on Homecoming Weekend. Six additional sanctions were a part of that ruling, Halstead said without elaborating.

On Dec. 2, members of DU appeared before the conduct committee to appeal the probation decision, but the committee upheld the original ruling, Halstead said.

He said, however, that the university is not trying to rid the campus of fraternities.

"We have carefully investigated these matters, followed due process requirements of the student code and taken action mandated by the University of Maine policy regarding hazing and other code violations," Halstead said.



Sports

Two coaches, three players quit team

Recently eligible Watras is among players

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Two coaches and three players left the University of Maine women's basketball team Monday.

Janet Dixon and John Robinson, assistants to Head Coach Trish Roberts, and players Victoria Watras, Jill MacGregor and Tasha Koris will no longer be a part of the UMaine program.

This continues the controversy surrounding the women's team at the university, which began with the resignation of former Head Coach Peter Gavett last June.

Watras, who left the team last year for personal reasons, had recently been declared eligible by the NCAA for this season.

Robinson's decision may not be final, according to Len Harlow, Sports Information Director at UMaine.

"The reason we did not have (Robinson's) resignation in our release is because there is some question as to if it will hold," Harlow said. "Trish is going to talk to John, and there may be some chance that they can reconcile."

Watras, MacGregor and Koris resigned for separate reasons, MacGregor said in a telephone interview Monday night.

"All three of us have different reasons," MacGregor, a junior, said. "We did not decide all together."

"I had decided last week that I would leave. It is a real personal reason, and I never saw eye-to-eye with the coach. I enjoyed the opportunity to play at Maine, but by making this decision to leave, I will be better off."

Koris, a sophomore, had no comment, and Watras, a senior, couldn't be reached.

Roberts cited philosophical differences as the reason for Dixon's departure, according to a university press release.

"Any time you have a turnover of staff or players in mid-season it is going to be disruptive to the program. We did have a team meeting (Monday) afternoon and the players are resolved to make the best of the situation."

"I think this separation, although untimely, has caused the team to become even more focused on that goal."

Junior Cathy Iaconeta also expressed displeasure with the resignations, but said the team will be able to handle the adversity.

"... I think that it will be better for the team," Iaconeta said. "At the team meeting, we decided to go on and play harder. I think it will work out."

Iaconeta did not notice any rifts developing between the three players and the coaching staff.

Athletic Director Kevin White said that "it's not the end of the world" and the UMaine program will move forward.

"This presents a very difficult situation," White said. "The team is rallying around the notion of moving the program onward and upward."

"We're always looking forward for someone to make a commitment to the program. Obviously, when you have something like this happen, whether it's a coach or a player, it leads to an awkward situation."



Victoria Watras



Janet Dixon

Lick says Watras will keep scholarship

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Victoria Watras will continue to receive money from President Dale Lick's discretionary account despite her resignation from the University of Maine women's basketball team.

Lick, in a telephone interview Monday night, said that Watras' scholarship was not contingent on her playing basketball.

"We had an agreement with the athletic department that if Watras did play basketball, they would pick up the scholarship," Lick said.

"We did not want to put any pressure on Victoria to play basketball, which she decided to do on her own. As long as she stays at UMaine, she will receive the scholarship."

Watras and two other players, junior Jill MacGregor and sophomore Tasha Koris, left the team Monday as well as assistant coaches Janet Dixon and John Robinson.

"It is sad when you have disruptions like this when people are unhappy, but

I am hopeful that this is all resolved and the team can go on and have a good year. I feel that we have an excellent (women's) team."

Lick felt that both UMaine basketball programs are under scrutiny by the public.

"The image of the university is good, but the public has questions about both basketball teams. The circumstances are different, as there have been a lot of stories going around about the women's team."

"Plus the fact that they haven't won all of their games. That makes the public wonder even more. But I feel that we have two excellent coaches who will build ultimately solid, high-quality programs."

Most people demand immediate improvement, Lick said, which adds to the pressure to win.

"You shouldn't expect miracles to happen overnight. There are adjustments to be made with two new coaches, but I feel that they will make Maine look good in the future."

Read the Sports Pages

and stay ahead of the game

Bounce, bounce, bounce...breathe...swish

56.52 percent.

No, it's not the purity level of a generic Ivory Soap look-alike.

It surely doesn't smell anything like Ivory Soap. In fact, it smells rather putrid.

It smells like a one-and-five basketball team. It smells like a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't frontcourt. It smells like a long season ahead.

It's the statistic that you can't ignore when you look at the UMaine vs. Springfield game summary.

Free-throw percentage.

You know, those old freebies. The shot your junior high coach told you you should ALWAYS, ALWAYS, ALWAYS make 70 percent of.

The penalty back then was a threat of extended pine time for the offender.

The freebies. Bounce, bounce,

John Holyoke

bounce...breathe...swish. That's how we were taught. No reason to miss. No excuse. No reason to live if you did miss.

Maybe it's an oversimplification. A combined four points from Coco Barry and Reggie Banks didn't help. In fact, assistant coach Fred Hill's overhand right to the head of an out-to-lunch fan after the Bears were beaten by Division II Springfield showed that the 29-year-old possesses more punch than his frontcourt.

And I bet he can shoot better than 56.5 percent from the line. But then again, so can almost every high school team in the state.

But in big-time college basketball, I guess the rules are a little bit different. Just look at Nevada-Las Vegas. Or Syracuse. Sell, sell, sell. Fill the seats. Recruit the horses. Ride the wave to the NAAs. Lose the big one because you can't shoot the cheap one. Take the money and laugh all the way to the bank. Get a bigger arena. Repeat as needed.

Sorry to tell you, UMaine, but it ain't gonna work. At least not yet. The wins will probably come. It's not a bad team. But I think all the "the players just need to get used to the system" rhetoric that we've been hearing for the past five games is go-

ing to start deflecting off even the most loyal fans' ears.

A Division I school is supposed to be able to take any system, even Iowa's six-person girls' style, and beat the living hell out of a Division II school. Especially a 1-4 Division II school. That's the rule.

It's not supposed to matter if the team boasts a couple of bomb-throwing smurfs who miss about twice a game. It's not supposed to matter if two of your frontcourt studs have bad games.

Who knows, the Black Bears may get their second wind soon, and roar through the rest of the season. But until they do, don't go and have anyone save a you a seat at the Bangor Auditorium. Reservations won't be required.

Supreme Court decides against Tarkanian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a setback for college basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, today bolstered the power of the NCAA to discipline its member schools.

The 5-4 ruling also could help the National Collegiate Athletic Association in its effort to police drug use by athletes at state-run member schools.

The court said the NCAA, in disciplining Tarkanian, did not violate the constitutional rights of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach because the athletic body acted as a private organization, not one operating with governmental authority.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said the university does have governmental power because it is a state-run school.

But Stevens said the NCAA, in seeking to discipline Tarkanian, was acting independently from UNLV.

"The NCAA and UNLV acted much more like adversaries than like partners engaged in a dispassionate search for the truth in investigating Tarkanian," Stevens said.

The NCAA "is more correctly characterized as an agent of its remaining members, which, as competitors of UNLV, had an interest in the effective and even-handed enforcement of NCAA's recruitment standards," he said.

The ruling's impact on Tarkanian's career at UNLV — or the school's big-time basketball program — was not immediately apparent.

Tarkanian, a highly successful coach who has been at UNLV since 1973, was accused in 1976 of numerous rule violations by the NCAA.

NCAA officials said he arranged for a student to get a "B" grade without attending class, provided free air fare to a student-athlete, encouraged individuals to give the NCAA false information to impede its probe, falsely certified UNLV's program as being in compliance with NCAA rules and failed to comply with high ethical standards.

The NCAA placed the UNLV basketball program on two years' probation in 1977 for recruiting violations and

ordered the university to suspend Tarkanian from coaching for two years.

But Tarkanian obtained a court order blocking the suspension and continued coaching.

The Nevada Supreme Court said the NCAA had violated Tarkanian's constitutional rights by failing to afford him due process during its lengthy investigation.

Today, however, the U.S. Supreme

Court overturned the lower court order in ruling that the athletic organization, lacking governmental authority, was not required to adhere to constitutional standards in its probe.

Tarkanian's lawyers had warned that lifting the court order against the NCAA could mean the NCAA may throw UNLV out as a member if the university refuses to suspend Tarkanian.

The Department of Residential Life and Interdormitory Board

are interested in your input on the new residence facility being designed for the University of Maine.

Members of the Campus Community are encouraged to attend building committee meetings with the architectural firm of Moore/Weinrich regarding the construction of the new 200-bed facility scheduled to be opened in fall 1990.

This will be a unique opportunity for members of the community to share with the committee your thoughts and suggestions on this important community project.

Time: 12:00 noon to 3:30 p.m.
Date: Thursday, December 15
Place: York Private Dining Room,
York Commons

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Alec Dinopoli

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Beth Bryant
Scott Thomas

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Dawn Bonvie Knox Hall
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Maureen Rosenberg York Hall
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John Jamieson
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Come see how we make a difference for you:

The General Student Senate is located in 153 Barrows Hall and meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Sherrill resigns from Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M head football coach and athletic director who was accused of paying "hush" money to a former player during an NCAA investigation, resigned Monday night.

Sherrill, who turned 45 on Nov. 28, had a 53-27-1 record at Texas A&M, including an 8-4 mark this year.

Former player George Smith said Sherrill paid him to keep quiet about A&M's recruiting problems, then later recanted his statement in a press conference.

The Aggies were put on probation in September and banned from postseason play.

President William Mobley launched an in-house investigation of Smith's allegations, which if proved could have put A&M in jeopardy of receiving the NCAA's "death" penalty for a violation while under probation.

Mobley announced Sherrill's resignation and the appointment of John David Crow as athletic director. Defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum was named the new head football coach.

Sherrill said in a statement that he was leaving the post "because of my great love for this school and its people, I am removing myself from my position at Texas A&M. I have remained in my position because I felt it has been a period that has needed my complete interest and full cooperation due to the continuing national attention that has been paid to this matter."

"... Texas Aggies everywhere know of my great love and respect for Texas A&M. I consider my action now as a continuance of that love and respect for a great institution and its people," Sherrill said.

"As I have stated from the beginning of this situation, and I want to repeat, I will refrain from discussing this matter until it is completely resolved and all parties are vindicated, as I strongly believe they will be."

Crow, a 1958 Texas A&M graduate and the university's only Heisman Trophy winner, has served as associate athletic director for the past five years.

Slocum has served as assistant head coach for the past three years. He has been associated with the Texas A&M football program for 16 years during two terms of employment, returning to the Aggie program in 1982 after two years as defensive coordinator at the University of Southern California.

A press conference was scheduled for Tuesday morning. Crow and Slocum will attend.

Smith told the Dallas Morning News that Sherrill paid him \$4,000 in cash and money orders dating back to 1986. But he then recanted, saying he made up the stories of the payoffs because he planned to write a book and it would be more interesting with the payoff angle.

WMEB/CHSB Collegiate Hockey Media Poll

1. Michigan State	(17-1-0)*****120
2. Harvard	(10-0-0)*****111
3. St. Lawrence	(11-0-0)*****97
4. Maine	(13-3-0)*****94
5. Minnesota	(14-4-0)*****91
6. Boston College	(10-3-0)*****84
7. N. Michigan	(12-5-0)*****70
8. Cornell	(6-1-0)*****58
9. Lake Superior	(10-5-3)*****40
10. RPI	(7-2-2)*****36
11. Denver	(10-8-1)*****35
12. Illinois-Chicago	(10-6-2)*****34
13. Michigan Tech	(10-9-0)*****28
14. Vermont	(8-3-0)*****16
15. Northeastern	(7-7-0)*****14

Wall Of Voodoo REM Kate Bush XTCT The Smiths Pretenders The Housemartins Robyn Hitchcock & The Egyptians

Beggar's Banquet '88

Tuesday

- 6 a.m. General Public
- 7 a.m. General Public
- 8 a.m. Echo & Bunbunym
- 9 a.m. Talking Heads
- 10 a.m. Talking Heads
- 11 a.m. They Might Be Giants
- 12 p.m. The Smiths
- 1 p.m. The Smiths
- 2 p.m. The Housemartins
- 3 p.m. Bronski Beat
- 4 p.m. New Order
- 5 p.m. New Order
- 6 p.m. X
- 7 p.m. X
- 8 p.m. The B-52's
- 9 p.m. Joe Jackson
- 10 p.m. Joe Jackson
- 11 p.m. Billy Bragg
- 12 a.m. Devo
- 1 a.m. Devo
- 2 a.m. Dag Nasty

Wednesday

- 6 a.m. Guadalcanal Diary
- 7 a.m. Let's Active
- 8 a.m. Let's Active
- 9 a.m. Peter Gabriel
- 10 a.m. Peter Gabriel
- 11 a.m. Kate Bush
- 12 p.m. The Rolling Stones
- 1 p.m. The Rolling Stones
- 2 p.m. The English Beat
- 3 p.m. O.M.D.
- 4 p.m. The Psychedelic Furs
- 5 p.m. The Psychedelic Furs
- 6 p.m. Lloyd Cole & Co.
- 7 p.m. The Cure
- 8 p.m. The Cure
- 9 p.m. The Waterboys
- 10 p.m. Violent Femmes
- 11 p.m. Violent Femmes
- 12 a.m. U2
- 1 a.m. U2
- 2 a.m. U2

Don't miss a beat!

wmeb-91.9 fm

English Beat U2 The Psychedelic Furs OMD The Rolling Stones XTCT The Smiths Pretenders The Housemartins Robyn Hitchcock & The Egyptians

IMPORTANT

FOR ALL DECEMBER 1988 GRADUATES

WORKSHOP ON
'REPAYING GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS'

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 3:30 P.M. 1912 ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 6:30 P.M. CONFERENCE ROOM
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CENTER (Bangor Campus)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 1:00 P.M. 1912 ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION

Sponsored by The Office of Student Aid
The Division of Student Affairs

GRADUATE STUDENTS

You are cordially invited
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A.G.S. WINE AND CHESSE PARTY



When: December 15, 1988
4-6pm

Where: Estabrooke Hall
Main Lounge

COME GATHER WITH FELLOW
GRADUATE STUDENTS AND
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YOU ARE INVITED TO A
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NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

IN THE

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(NUTTER LOUNGE)

MEMORIAL UNION
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
AT NOON

Commuter Services
wishes you the best during
this exam period and for the holidays.

• Deficit

(continued from page 1)

home, but to sustaining a strong foreign policy and protecting the nation's security interests.

Most business leaders do not share the alarmist view that America is in decline. But they stress that the U.S. is in a difficult period of adjusting to a more interdependent world and that for the first time in history, an incoming U.S. president faces these challenges:

- Huge budget deficits, hovering in the range of \$150 billion a year, that limit the nation's ability to invest and to address pressing economic and social problems.

- Equally huge trade deficits, caused in large part by the heavy borrowings from Japanese and other foreigners to finance the budget deficits. The United States, once the world's largest creditor, now has the dubious distinction of being the world's largest debtor nation, owing nearly \$500 billion.

The U.S., in a nutshell, is borrowing and consuming more than it saves and produces. Not only is government spending far more than it takes in; corporate debt is also soaring to record levels, and private citizens, hooked on credit cards, are borrowing, not just for such traditional items as homes, but for stereo sets, vacation vans, and college tuition.

How did the nation arrive at this point? Many economists point to the Reagan administration's preoccupation with short-term performance over long-term economic strength.

President Reagan set three major objectives when he came into office: to shrink the size of government, to put the wobbly economy back on a path of sound growth, and to rebuild national defense. He launched bold policies that had the broad support of the American people, who felt that government activism had gone far enough, and that it was time to reinvigorate America's self-esteem and standing in the world after the humiliations of Vietnam and Watergate.

Looking at the results today, economic analysts give Mr. Reagan a mixed report card. On the positive side is the administration's success in curbing inflation. This was due primarily to the tight monetary policy pursued by Paul Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, but the policy had the support of the White House.

Inflation was running out of control at 13.5 percent in 1980. And, though the inflation rate has begun to edge upward

again, it reached a low of 1.9 percent in 1987 and remains below 5 percent. The decline was more rapid than economists thought possible.

"Reagan gets credit for not stopping the Fed's policy and for not panicking during the (1981-82) recession, which was the worst in 40 years," says Stuart Eizenstat, President Jimmy Carter's domestic policy adviser. "He let the recession run its course and drain inflation right out of the system."

Even as the Fed began putting the squeeze on the money supply, Reagan, with extraordinary political skill, browbeat Congress into adopting key elements of his economic program.

Within seven months of his inauguration, he won deep reductions in federal spending, tax cuts, and sharp increases in defense spending.

Despite the deep recession of 1982, the economy rebounded (as did Reagan's low job ratings). The U.S. has had the longest peacetime economic recovery in this century. During the past six years the economy has grown about 3 percent annually, well below the average for most of the postwar period, but higher than during the Carter administration.

More Americans are working than ever before, and unemployment has dropped from more than 10 percent to less than 6 percent.

On the plus side of the Reagan ledger, economic analysts also put the Tax Reform Act of 1986, for which Congress also deserves credit. Top income-tax marginal rates were reduced, many loopholes for the wealthy were removed, and millions of poor taxpayers were freed from tax liability.

"We have a fairer tax system," Dr. Alice Rivlin comments. "It's not perfect, but the marginal rates will on balance be good for the economy."

While the Reagan years have seen steady growth and created a general feeling of affluence in the country, however, the prosperity has been built on an avalanche of debt and deficits.

Although Reagan put more money in the pockets of Americans through tax cuts, he was not able to bring about comparable slashes in domestic spending, largely because he insisted on a rapid military buildup and because neither he nor Congress was willing to reduce middle-class entitlements, including social security.

The University of Maine Fire Department wishes you a happy and safe holiday season

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points of view

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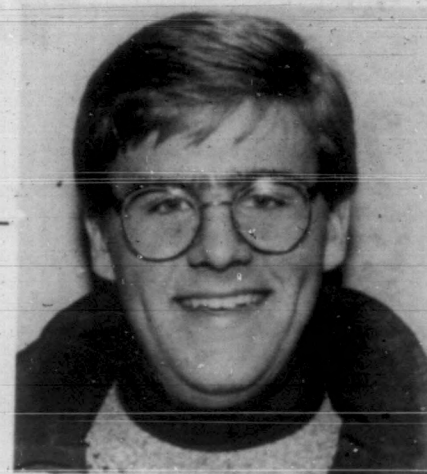
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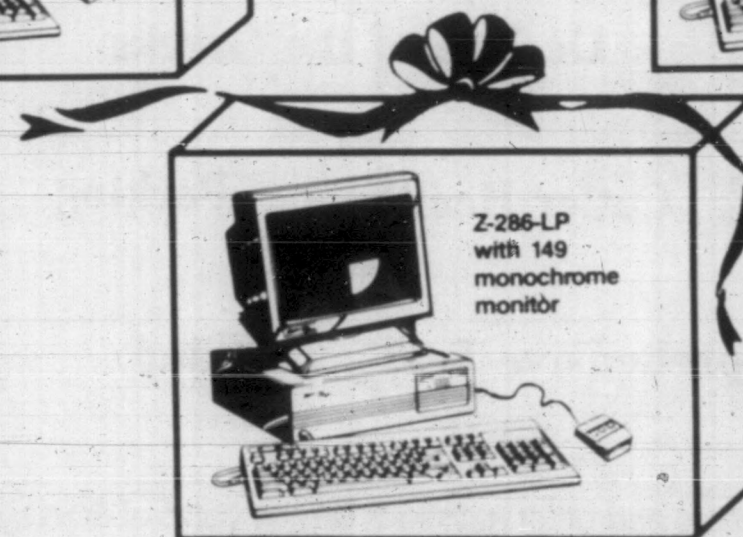
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