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Maine Campus December 16 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, December 16, 1988

vol. 103 no. 61

Books to brighten holiday season for area children

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Some children in Orono and Old Town will go to bed on Christmas Eve expecting presents from Santa Claus, a dream all children expect. But some parents know that on Christmas morning there won't be presents to open, and their children will be heartbroken.

The College of Education at the University of Maine in coalition with the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis and the American Legion are trying to eliminate this scenario by distributing books to needy children whose parents might not be able to buy presents for children.

Walter Harris, assistant dean of the College of Education said students, faculty and teachers from public schools deliver books to the college and are consequently turned over to the Kiwanis.

The Kiwanis and the American Legion sponsor a Christmas party to distribute the books to youngsters ranging in age from toddlers to teenagers.

Harris said the college has been involved in the gift-giving effort for five or more years for youngsters who are not going to

receive gifts.

The Kiwanis are an organization for businessmen nationwide. The American Legion, the distributor's co-sponsor, is a nationally renowned veterans organization.

Kiwanis officials said they have been proud of the idea originated over eight years and that the idea has evolved itself into a "symbolic and beneficial effort."

"The club itself, has done this for a number of years," John Robichaud, a Kiwanis organizer said during a telephone interview. "It has self-generated itself into something really special."

Dean of the College of Education, Robert Cobb, said the purpose of the book drive has been to enrich Christmas for needy children and enhance reading skills.

Cobb said it was important to communicate to the youngsters that people outside the home cared about them and want them to enjoy the fundamentals of reading.

"It's important to youngsters who otherwise might not receive any gifts at Christmastime to know that there are people who care about them," he said.

Harris reiterated Cobb's

concern.

"We think that literacy and communication are among the most important skills that kids in our society need," he said. "As a college of education, we think it is fitting to give children's books as a gift."

Some students from public secondary schools and local day schools also contributed in the book-drive. The Morning Town Day Care Center from Orono and the first grade class from the Abraham Lincoln School both came to the university to put their presents under a Christmas tree located in the lobby of the College of Education.

Cindy Duque, a university employee, also contributed to the drive saying, "I'm just doing this because children should have books."

"I buy my son books all of the time, and I know some parents can't buy books for their kids," she said.

Kiwanis officials said the party would take place Saturday, Dec. 17 at the American Legion on Park Street in Orono. The College of Education will accept new or used books in excellent condition up to the close of classes on Friday, Dec. 16.



photo by Scott Leclair

All dressed up for the holiday season, this cuddly creature awaits Santa's visit.

Youth saves family from trailer fire

TOPSHAM, Maine (AP)— A 15-year-old boy was credited Thursday with saving a family of four after a fire broke out in their trailer and reduced the home and recently purchased Christmas presents to ashes.

The owner of the trailer received burns over much of his body, but the others escaped injury, said Topsham Fire Chief Clayton I. Baker.

Michael Hovey was sleeping at the trailer of his uncle, aunt and their two children late Wednesday night when he woke up to find a fire had broken out. Investigators later determined the fire started in an oil stove located in an addition built onto the trailer.

The teen-ager alerted his uncle, David Hovey, then helped his aunt, Laurie, and

their two children, 2-year-old Erica, and 5-year-old Amber, out of the burning building, Baker said.

He then went back inside to rescue his uncle, who stayed inside the trailer to try to put out the fire.

"He saved the lives of every person in that trailer," Baker said.

"There is no question in my mind that if that young boy had not woken up all would have perished in that mobile home."

David Hovey received first, second, and third-degree burns over the upper half of his body and his feet. He was taken to a local hospital, where he was treated and released, Baker said. The others were not injured.

The fire started in a oil (see FIRE page 8)

Campus reporter to travel to Haiti for internship

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

A staff writer for the *Daily Maine Campus* will spend two weeks of his Christmas break in Haiti completing a journalism internship.

Steven Pappas, a junior journalism major from Woodstock, VT., has been selected for the internship, which will lead him to three cities in Haiti, including its capital, Port au Prince.

The internship is sponsored by the Voice of America, a broadcasting system in Washington D.C.

Pappas will be shadowing Dr. Mark Poindexter, a journalism professor from the University of Western Michigan. The two will be observing media's problems in developing countries.

Pappas said media is a new

phenomenon in Haiti, and the journalists are still learning.

"The radio stations and newspapers are very primitive right now," Pappas said.

Harry Heintzen, the director of Voice of America, said the University of Maine was chosen because of the amount of Franco-Americans in the state.

Last summer, seven Haitian broadcasters came to UMaine, to take part in media workshops.

"I do have my reservations about going to Haiti, since it is such a volatile country right now," Pappas said.

Pappas said Haiti just completed its third military coup and recently held a national election.

"They are on the verge of being a Third World country. Haiti is filled with disease, theft and just nationwide chaos, so that gives me a wary feeling,"

Because French is Haiti's primary language, communication is something Pappas is concerned about.

"The French they speak there is not the French as I know it. It's a mixture of other languages, so there may be a communication barrier," he said. "But, my French is better than most of their English, so I'm not really worried."

Pappas said he hopes to gain a lot from his trip.

"I want to come back with the feeling that I have been able to effectively use my French and journalism," Pappas said.

"The Voice of America officials said I will come back a different person, for the better," Pappas said. "I hope to do that."

To All Freshmen Women:

The Sophomore Eagles Honorary Society wishes you a very happy holiday season.

Best of luck with your final exams. Remember to study hard, get plenty of sleep and relax.

Have a restful break and get ready a great second semester.

Attention readers:
Due to circumstances beyond our control (namely finals) we will not be publishing next week. Thank you for your support.

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

Christmas decorations are beautiful and remind us of this joyous time of year. When you decorate your room, office, or workplace for the holidays, please be safety conscious. Natural greenery is highly flammable even when it is still living, and is therefore prohibited from being used in any building on campus. All Christmas lights should have an attached UL or FM approved tag, and should be in good shape. Wrapping paper, crepe paper streamers, large paper murals, pyroxylin plastic decorations, and other loose flammable decorations must be free from dorm rooms, offices, around doors and hallways. Artificial trees and greenery are permissible provided they are not obstructing a hallway or exit. Please help us help you. Let's make our holiday season memorable for its joy and happiness, not for a tragedy that could have been avoided.

News Briefs

Manslaughter law may be changed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — State prosecutors may ask the Legislature to revamp a law that justifies killing in self-defense.

The attorney general's office focused its attention on the law after Marjorie Lage, formerly of West Swanzey, was acquitted last month of murdering her husband.

Though Lage's lawyers never conceded that she repeatedly stabbed Frank Lage in the couple's home in 1984, they argued that the husband died after he picked up a vacuum cleaner hose and swung it at his wife and son.

Despite testimony by the son that his father posed no danger of serious-

ly hurting anyone, a Cheshire County Superior Court jury concluded the stabbing was in self-defense.

The basis for that ruling apparently was a 1981 law intended to allow people to defend themselves against intruders, according to Assistant Attorney General Kathleen McGuire.

Before the law, she said there was no legal justification for using deadly force, for example, against a burglar who turned violent.

But the ambiguous measure can be applied to almost any violent situation in the home, including domestic disputes, which wasn't the Legislature's intent, McGuire said.

Weather stations get updated

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Four New England weather stations will be upgraded in the next four years but five others could be closed as a result of technological advances, a National Weather Service official said Thursday.

The changes will follow the installation of an advanced radar system and are not directly linked to budgetary troubles at the weather service, Susan Zevin told the New England governors' Conference.

The weather service's existing radar is of World War II vintage, and "it has just become almost impossi-

ble to maintain these systems," Zevin said.

The new radar, known as NEXRAD for "next generation radar," will be installed at Boston; Burlington, Vt.; and Caribou and Portland, Maine.

Western New England will be covered by NEXRAD sites in Albany, N.Y., and New York City.

The Boston and Portland weather service offices are already full-service, full-time offices and the Burlington and Caribou stations will become full-service offices as well, Zevin said.

Blues 'common' during holidays

NEW YORK (AP) — The time has come for those strangely ironic symptoms that seem inappropriate to the season, but the Rev. Lee Fullerton offers some reassurance: Those "holiday blues" are really quite common.

As noted in pastoral and psychiatric counseling, the melancholy oddly descends most widely in the presumably happiest periods, especially the weeks from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

"It's when you're supposed to feel good and be happy," said Fuller-

ton, an Atlanta pastor who has worked extensively in the mental health field.

"But a lot of people don't feel that way."

There's a simple system for helping ward off that despondency, he said — talking about it with relatives, friends or fellow church members, or getting them to open up about it.

As a costless Christmas present to others, he suggested in a telephone interview: "Pay a little more attention to people."

USSR names new chief of staff

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Thursday the appointment of Col. Gen. Mikhail A. Moiseyev as the new chief of staff, the Red Army's first leader from a generation too young to have served in World War II.

Moiseyev, 49, replaces Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev whose retirement was announced by Soviet officials in New York Dec. 7, the day President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the United Nations he would unilaterally cut the Soviet military.

That caused speculation the 65-year-old Akhromeyev was resigning in protest, which Soviet officials have denied.

Moiseyev's appointment was an-

nounced in the Defense Ministry newspaper Red Star. The story was the first public announcement in the Soviet Union of Akhromeyev's retirement.

The appointment of a relatively young general as chief of staff over several more senior officers appeared to signal Gorbachev's determination to bring new faces into the military leadership.

It also marks the passing of the generation that took part in the Soviet victory over Nazi Germany in World War II. That triumph remains an important source of pride for the Soviet military and the country as a whole.

The Fall 1988 semester in review

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

The fall, 1988 semester at the University of Maine contained many newsworthy events and proved to be a memorable one. How could we forget:

SEPTEMBER

The semester began with a majority of the university's 2,200 freshmen living in triples. Other students were housed

in dormitories at University College in Bangor.

UMaine administrators stood by their policy requiring freshmen to live on campus.

Over the summer and into September, seven nurses and the director of Cutler Health Center quit their jobs. With a reduced staff, the health center was unable to provide students with 24-hour health services.

Pi Beta Phi members made plans to rent the first sorority house on campus in more than 60 years. Phi Eta Kappa fraternity's building association had decided to close the Phi Eta house down because members had failed to keep up the maintenance of the building.

It was discovered that part of the university's Hudson Museum's collection of pre-Columbian artifacts would possibly be sold, with a portion of the proceeds from the sales to be used to build a lounge in the baseball clubhouse being built next to Mahaney Diamond.

Debate continued on a 1987 proposal to change the words of the Maine Stein Song to eliminate sexism and references to drinking.

Retired General William Westmoreland lectured at the Maine Center for the Arts, in spite of opposition from some members of the Maine Peace Action Committee.

Julia Watkins was appointed the first female acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in nine years following the resignation of Michael Gemignani over the summer.

OCTOBER

Guy Gannett Publishing Company, seeking records concerning the resignation of former UMaine women's basketball coach Peter Gavett, filed a suit against UMaine for the documents.

Parking fines for cars parked in improper areas at UMaine were doubled to \$10.

UMaine withdrew recognition of Alpha Chi Omega sorority after a hazing incident in which pledges were allegedly branded with a heated metal stamp.

Orono residents discussed a proposal to widen College Avenue.

Guy Gannett Publishing Company won its suit against the university. The ruling was appealed by the university.

UMaine fired a 17-year ResLife employee and filed suit against him for allegedly embezzling an estimated \$200,000 over a five-year period.

UMaine student government leaders sent 12,000 letters to parents of UMaine students concerning the lack of 24-hour care at Cutler Health Center in an appeal to them for their help in restoring service at the health center.

Alcohol was banned from the tailgating area during Homecoming weekend by the tailgating committee.
(see REVIEW page 12)

Correction

A Dec. 15 article on UMaine President Dale Lick's defense of his support for athletics incorrectly stated that \$50,000 would be delegated from the sale of pre-Columbian artifacts to finance a baseball clubhouse. The \$50,000 will go only to the construction of a lounge in the clubhouse.

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Be able to stand up to the administration and be the voice of the student body.

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• Nomination Petitions will be available Jan. 16 through Jan. 30, 1989, in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

We need a Strong Student Leader



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Ask Dr. Ruth

How to be sure it's love

Q. How do you know if a guy really loves you? He is 19. I am too, but I am not as confident as he is. He does everything right, according to my best friend, who has had more boyfriends than I have. In fact, he is my first and that is the problem — I am not used to having anybody in love with me and don't know what to expect.

He doesn't go out with anyone else but me. We have dates Friday, Saturday and Sunday and usually two or three weeknights. He tells me he loves me and will probably buy a ring in the fall with his summer earnings. So I don't know what to ask of him to make me feel more sure of him.

Obviously it is my insecurity that is making the trouble, right?

A. Maybe it's your own confused feelings about him, just possibly? I often hear people ask "am I in love with him or with her?" In your case you may be wondering why, with all his very positive behavior, it doesn't feel like love. Your own feelings are coming up short, but you think it must be his.

Does the idea of buying the ring make you feel more convinced, or just more worried? That would fit with your not having feelings you can regard as love.

It could be, of course, that you really feel insecure and just can't trust

somebody who says he loves you, even if he acts that way and tries to show how much he loves you at every turn.

In any case, you are worrying too much to enjoy this thing you have with him, so I suggest that you try to enjoy your relationship with him more and not feel that you are locked into something that is too big or final for you right now.

Q. I am middle-aged, and something I allowed to happen years ago still bothers me. When we were young, my husband persuaded me to have an abortion and I can't forgive myself. I have the feeling that I am the only woman who ever did this, though I know that isn't true. I have been saved and have talked about this with my spiritual guide, who says I have been forgiven. But I can't forgive myself.

A. This is a very hard thing to live with — not for every woman who has had an abortion, but for a great many who regret the decision. I think you have to stop trying to forgive yourself, and accept that you, like almost every other mature person, have something in your past that you regret deeply. But you have a duty to make your life a good thing for you and for others.

W...llOfVoodooREMKateBushXTCTheSmithsPretendersTheHousemartinsRobynHitchcock&TheEgyptians

Beggar's Banquet '88

Saturday

- 6 a.m. Skinny Puppy
- 7 a.m. Meat Puppets
- 8 a.m. Meat Puppets
- 9 a.m. Beethoven's 3rd
- 10 a.m. Philip Glass
- 11 a.m. London Symphony/Jethro Tull
- 12 p.m. Van Morrison
- 1 p.m. Van Morrison
- 2 p.m. John Lee Hooker
- 3 p.m. Big Audio Dynamite
- 4 p.m. Rap
- 5 p.m. Rap
- 6 p.m. Talking Heads
- 7 p.m. Frank Zappa
- 8 p.m. Frank Zappa
- 9 p.m. Black Flag
- 10 p.m. Dead Kennedys
- 11 p.m. Circle Jerks
- 12 a.m. The Del Fuegos
- 1 a.m. The Alarm
- 2 a.m. The Alarm

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EnglishBeatU2TheP...hede...ur...OMD...heRollingStonesXTTheW...erBoysViolentJ...emest...ivisCostello

Have a safe and happy holiday season



FROM all of us
at



The Daily Maine Campus.

Michael
Early
I'm rea
Happy
Your S

Shawn
I'll be v
Always

MERRIE
bo, Ms.
K-REN,

To Pete
May yo
BUGS N
in your
your m
may ge
twistin
Happy

To: MU
Thanks
MEMOR
make a

BUNNY
MERRY
REMEM
Christ
EMERAL
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and ba
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Shrew
You ha
special
I hope
Love, t

To Stu
MERRY
Love, y

To the
Ruthie,
Have a
Happy
All my
Chi

CHRISTMAS PERSONALS



GSS and APO, Fall and Spring new Sisters and Brothers. It's been a terrific year. We love you.
MOM and Dab

Dab-Albo
44 out of the way. Do you think it's time for a divorce?
Thanks for the fun. Merry Christmas.
Love ya Mom-Keeblah

Pete and John-Thanks for the ride!
Merry Christmas
Kathy

Michael,
Farly Farly Farly Faaarily!
I'm really proud of you.
Happy Graduation-Lots of Love-
Your Sister, Nonny

Shawny,
I'll be waiting...
Always, Me

Merriest Christmas to Reamer, Kim
bo, Ms. Richterds,
K-REN, and Crust!

To Peter the Spider
May you lead a bountiful life full of
bugs nestled
in your web. Always be careful of
your many legs they
may get knotted while you are
twisting your hair.
Happy Graduation, Reamer

To: Muffy Vanderbilt - Merry Christmas!
Thanks for 10 years of laughter, tears and
memories. "...hang on to your life, we can
make a difference!" Love: Bunny Hopalot

Bunny, You are soft and cuddly
Merry Christmas.
Remember what I want for
Christmas, Santa. Your
Emerald Eyes and Ruby Lips re
mind me of the leaves
and berries of my beloved holly.
Eye Love Ewe Love, Mr. Brown

Shrew
You have made this semester very
special for me.
I hope it never ends.
Love, The Pest

To Stud Muffin:
Merry Christmas! Heh,Heh,Heh!
Love, your Roommate (NOT button!)

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi And
Ruthie,
Have a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year!
All my Love, Sweetheart of Sigma
Chi



Hey, Pubbin'Heab:
I Love You! Merry Christmas-I'll
miss you.

Joker,
Thanks for all the things you do,
most of all for being you!
CROOK

JOHNNY M,
All I want for Christmas is your
friendship. Truce? Merry
Christmas
Love, M



Helen
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to one of the
best friends ever!
I could write how old you are!
Here's to many more
nights out drinking!(I'm holding a
Champagne bottle
and am waiting in the El Cheapos
parking lot!-See ya
there!)
Love always, Michelle

Juli D.
You've completed your first
semester successfully. I'm proud
of you. It's good to have you up
here. Merry Christmas.
Love Always, Your Brother CD

JENNIFER,
It's already our second Christmas!
I can't wait to spend it with you and
your family!
Love, John

Terri,
Hope this is the first of many.
Merry X-MAS
Love Neil

HO HO HO Merry Christmas J.C
Have a great break
Love Becky

ANNE FRANK, GRANDMA, VMCD, The
Mouth, and
Betty Boop:
Have a great break and may all
your Chanukah and
X-MAS dreams come true!
Love always, The Queen of Space
and Laziness

My Honey,
Oh Boy, Oh Boy
-Thumper

To my bubbies, Pikki, Pearl, Valoria,
and Woman.
Hope everyone has a great X-MAS
& Hannukah too, Pearl!
Thanks for all the great times &
great laughs too!
Love you always, The Last
American Virgin

Tricia T.,
I love you very much. You are so
special to me!
Alec

Thumper,
We started out as friends now
we're that and much more.
I love you.
Love your Friends

Merry Christmas to the best boss
ever.
Queen for a day OK?
Love Your Bratty Daughters

To Krishna: Merry Christmas!
FROM: Your Stodder Secret Santa
Chris,
Merry X-MAS & Happy New Year
Girl in short skirts, big earrings
with a leather backpack



Michael & Dave,
You outta here now thanks!
I'm gonna miss you!
Reamer
ps Michael,
May you get a job in Boston or skip
around
to Mother Goose Tunes

Club 63
You're outrageous. You're bizzare
You're sick!
Merry Christmas!
Love, Geralbo

Hey Bubby-
Your base or mine? Thanks for lov
ing me!

Merry Christmas!-Me

Hey Circle K - what a great semester!
Everyone has been very dedicated to
making this club the best it can be.
Have a fabulous break.

Shari, Dirk, Kathy, Don and Jeanette

To all my good friends especially
Buzzy, Hippie,
GailMonster, Ames, Wenby, Kap &
Mark, Chuckles, guys
ON 1st Floor ANDRO, 2nd Floor
KNOX, Lori, and to my
buddy BEN: I wish you all Happy
Holibays and I will miss
you all very much. Remember:
Dress to get ———. And BEN...
Don't worry be happy I'll return
Love, Kym

Wes, Bill, & Earl:
I could never repay you for the
other night only give
my sincerest thanks, promise of
abstinence, & wishing
you the merriest X-MAS & Happy
New Year.
Love, Your Favorite DJ



Editorial

Birthday hype

Once a year, everyone celebrates the day that they were brought into the world. As young children, birthdays were full of parties with balloons, games, streamers, party favors, cake and ice cream.

At the brink of adolescence, birthdays changed with slumber parties, silly games, and all the junk food you could eat, replacing "childish" parties.

Moving into high school meant that birthdays developed into parties with music, friends and sneaking nips of whatever was in your parent's bar.

All of these birthdays were fun and memorable. Then came the college years. Here, there is only one birthday that everyone hopes for and desires...the big 21st birthday.

That birthday gives the freedom to flash a new identification card at all the local bars and liquor stores. It is the birthday where it seems that everyone knows it is your birthday.

People remember the 21st birthday, even people you do not know. Everyone buys drinks for the birthday person, who is not allowed to pay for anything because it is a special occasion.

But, is there life after the 21st birthday? There are only 365 days until the glorious shine of being 21 wears off. Then, the 22nd rolls around.

The local bars and liquor stores stop carding you. People give you a birthday wish, ask how old you are and look puzzled when you tell them.

Is there such a big hype about turning 21, that becoming just one year older is an entire letdown?

Becoming 22 opens the road to those birthdays either everyone forgets or those birthdays everyone makes fun of you with stupid cards.

Those cards that everyone has probably sent as a joke to an older relative on their 30th, 40th or 50th birthdays, making fun of their new age.

But, do not worry. Everyone goes through all the stages of birthdays. It is just part of life.

Kim Thibodeau

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, December 16, 1988

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Jan Vertefeuille
Editor

Robert Langlois
Business Manager

Ed Rice, Adviser

Michael Di Cicco, Assistant Editor

Dave Gridley, Production Manager

Douglas Kesseli, City Editor

John Holyoke, Sports Editor

Monica Wilcox, Features Editor

Keith Brann, Opinion Editor

Michael Laberge, Copy Editor

Doug Vanderweide, Photo Editor

Scott Venditto, Advertising Manager

Nina Schmir and Cindy Strowman,
Ad Production Managers

Kathy Marcoux, Assistant Advertising Manager

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Time for a change

This letter is in response to Mark McKelvey's letter to the editor, "System should be scrutinized," which was published in the December 13, 1988 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

To begin with, Mr. McKelvey wrote, "I was a part of the greek system until alumni at Phi Eta Kappa decided they did not like us anymore."

After having spoken with one of your heartless alumnus, who made references to bills owed to the alumni association, acts of vandalism by Phi Eta Kappa brothers on their own house, and several crimes against women, I can see why the alumni of Phi Eta Kappa could have decided they did not like you anymore. It made my stomach turn just to listen to it.

Mr. McKelvey later asks in reference to the Beta Theta Pi incident, "Did you know you can get high from spoking football cards?" Well Mr. McKelvey, no I didn't realize that. But I guess I also didn't realize the brothers from Beta Theta Pi had been charged with that. I thought it had something to do with cocaine, marijuana, gambling records, and hazing.

As far as the biases involved in the "story" told by the individual who initiated the investigation, I can only say that if I were told to sit in a tub of ice water, naked and forced to drink beer to become a "brother," I might be a little biased too.

Mr. McKelvey goes on to make reference to the possibility of drugs being present in dorms and writes, "Just for once I'd like to see Oak Hall

ple thrown together in the same building. They do not go through the member selection process that the greek organizations do. We at least get a chance to screen who we take for members.

The last point I would like to address in Mr. McKelvey's letter is where he wrote, "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?"

I address this particular response to Mr. McKelvey directly along with all other greeks (former or present). Get used to people judging the greek system and greek life. It has been part of being a greek since day one. People will judge us by what they see and hear. I am sorry and embarrassed that you, as a former greek, would even have to ask such a question.

If your fraternity left you that mixed up about what greek life is then it may be a blessing that it was closed. If you are still unsure then I will take this

Continued on next page

Guest Column

by
Jim Carlin

shut down because someone in there was caught for drugs." I have to agree that there are probably drugs in the dormitories, and that something should be done about it, but to suggest that a dorm be shut down because someone is caught with drugs is way off base.

Dormitories do not make the public statements regarding their ideals and goals like fraternities and sororities do. They are simply a group of peo-

Parting shots

Finally, my farewell column. After four and a half years of studying(?) at UMaine and two semesters as editor, I'm finished.

I'm sure more than a few administrators are celebrating. But really, it's not my fault. I didn't want to come here; my parents made me.

In fact, I wanted to go to American University in D.C. but my parents would only help pay for a school in the UMaine System.

So the plan was to apply to UMaine (then called UMO) and get rejected. But the trick was, how do you get rejected from UMO?

The problem was, any student with a combined SAT score of 400, a GPA higher than .8, and no criminal record can be admitted to UMaine. So, I knew getting rejected from this fine institution of higher learning was going to be tricky.

But there was a safety clause. At the bottom of the application, in fine print, it stated, "If any of the preceding information is known to be false, the application will be disqualified."

There it was. My way out. All I had to do was lie unbelievably on my application and they'd reject me. My parents would have to pay for

Jan Vertefeuille

me to go to the college of my choice in D.C.! It was almost too easy!

Except for one thing. UMaine didn't even reject applicants who lied!

Where it said "Citizen of..." I put USSR. Where it asked if I were a veteran, I put Yes, of World Wars I and II. The essay, which asked why I wanted to go to UMaine in 500 words or less, I answered in one sentence.

"I came up here for Homecoming last year and I liked the parties." And they still accepted me.

I waited smugly for weeks for my rejection letter, certain that even UMO — the party school that accepted anyone from the state of Maine — wouldn't let an application like that get by.

And then it happened. The acceptance letter came. The letter congratulated me for being accepted to UMaine.

And I still get letters from Student Services detailing the latest minority scholarships, which I'm eligible for since I claimed myself an

Asian/Pacific Islander on my original application.

So here I am, four and a half years later, graduating from this university — a great honor.

But really, I'm glad I came here — I've learned a lot. I've learned that university administrators don't have to be qualified to get jobs; that professors don't have to know how to teach to get tenure; that coaches can "resign" and still draw salaries; and that some student athletes are more equal than others.

And, of course, I would like to say thank you to many people:

To my staff — this semester has been the best *The Daily Maine Campus* has ever seen. I'm really proud of all of you.

To my parents — who paid for more semesters than they thought they were getting into.

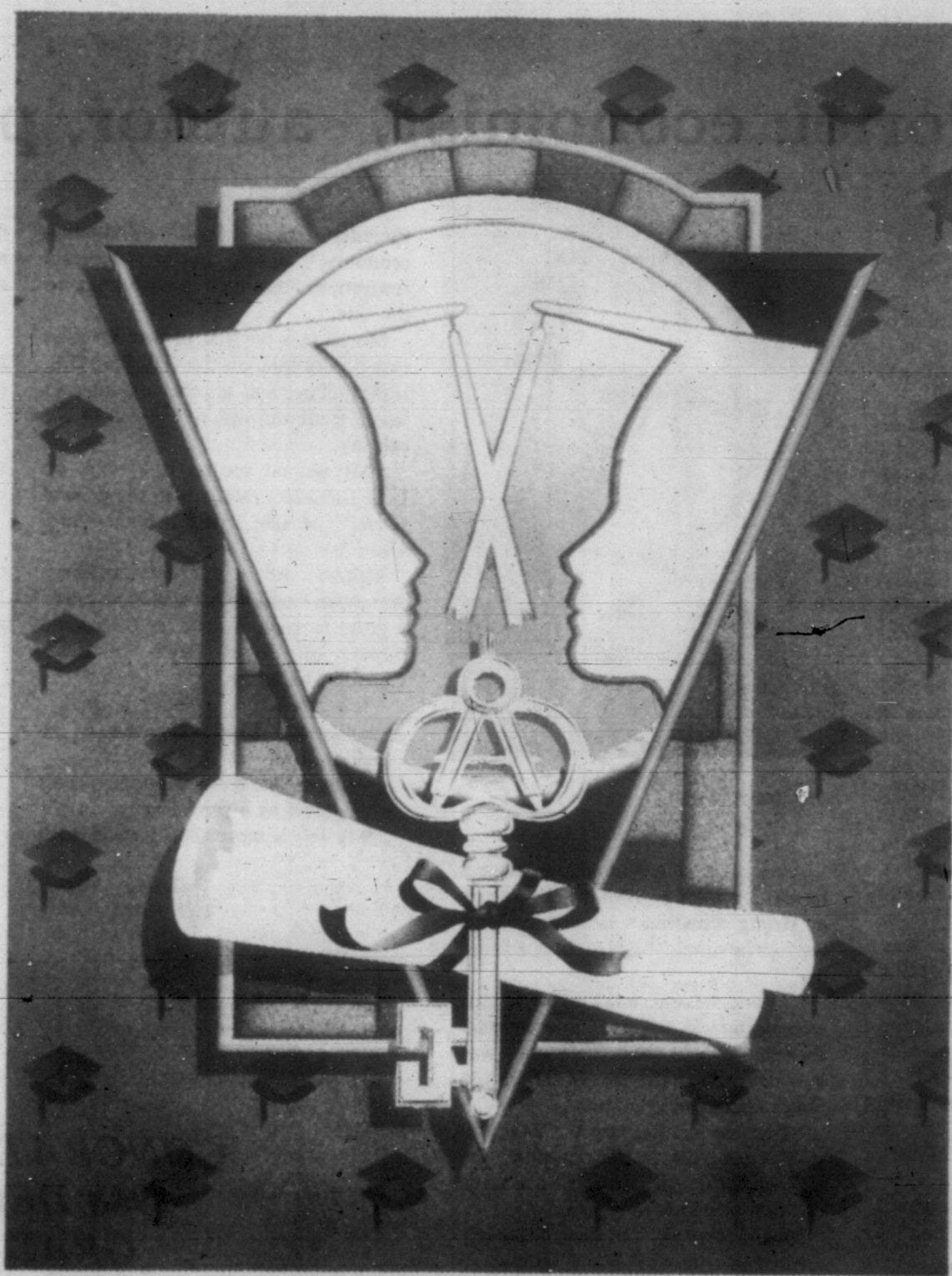
To UMaine administrators — thanks for more scandals than the *Campus* could ever cover; and juicier stories than we could have ever made up.

To Brian — for unlimited patience and understanding.

Jan Vertefeuille is a graduating senior who swears that everything in this column is true and hopes that the admissions department doesn't keep old records.

Centerpiece

Daily Maine Campus
Feature Section



GRADUATION '88

Graduates have advantages, disadvantages

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

Students who graduate in December must make more of an effort to contact employers than those who graduate in the spring, according to Patty Counihan, associate director of the Career Center.

Counihan said that although no specific statistics are available on the job placement of December graduates, she thinks the situation has both advantages and disadvantages.

"My impression is that it is pretty much the same," she said. "Although there aren't as many job opportunities, there aren't as many people applying either. It seems to even out."

She said the major disadvantage faced by December graduates is that the



large corporations mostly come in the spring. The jobs are available, she said, but the employers aren't recruiting on campus during the time that would enable December graduates to be interviewed. "The students need to seek out

employers and make direct contact with them," Counihan said, and added, "We (the Career Center) have resources available to help the students."

Counihan thought the December graduates have an advantage in some in-

stances. She said that the hiring cycle is not the same as the academic year.

Although large corporations generally schedule their training periods in June and August to accommodate May graduates, small and mid-sized business have vacancies year round.

Chemical engineering recruiters come only in the fall, which benefits the students graduating in December, Counihan said. Accounting recruiters usually come in the fall also and are eager to put December graduates to work during the busiest time of the year for them, which is January through April. Counihan said she has noticed a trend recently in December and May graduates.

"More and more students don't seem to be interested in large corporations," she said. "There seems to be more interest in the smaller and mid-sized businesses," she said.

Peter Morici: economist, author, professor

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

Dr. Peter Morici is one of those people who have done so much with their lives that one wonders just what is left for them to do.

But if being University of Maine associate professor of economics and Canadian studies seems like the fitting finale to a long list of accomplishments, Morici won't be doing the fitting thing.

In 1974, after receiving his Ph.D. (in Economics) from the State University of New York at Albany, Morici taught at Augsburg College, in Minneapolis for two years.

"While I enjoyed my students very much, I became increasingly impressed with those economists who undertook research and published," Morici said.

Consequently, he joined the Federal Energy Administration in 1976 and, in 1978, moved to the National Planning Association, a non-profit organization, where he was elected to the position of vice president in 1983.

In that capacity, Morici said he was responsible for directing NPA research on international economics policy and Canadian-American relations. "For a young economist, I was 26 at the time, going to Washington D.C. was very advantageous," he said. "NPA was very attractive to me because it gave me the resources to do the research that I wanted to do."

Presently, he actively remains an adjunct senior fellow for NPA, but his credentials don't stop there.

Morici said he is also an adjunct fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington D.C., the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States, a member of the Atlantic Council, a board member of the North-American Economics and Finance Association, and the author of four books and many monographs and journal articles.



Dr. Peter Morici

After 12 years in Washington, he said he was attracted to UMaine because of its strong economic's department and because he simply "missed the academic life."

UMaine, he said, was looking for someone who was able as an international economist, and someone who was knowledgeable in the area of the United States-Canadian relations.

"UMaine has the largest Canadian-studies program in the country," he explained. "It was the ideal academic position in which to return."

Morici, though, has not completely severed his ties with Washington.

He makes a monthly business trip to Washington and/or New York City to see "how things are going."

And, because his family remains in Washington, "maybe once a month, I'll go [to Washington] on a recreational basis," he said, "but they'll join me here soon."

At 40, Morici hasn't quite achieved all the goals he has set for himself. "I plan to keep teaching economics, U.S.-

Canadian relations, and the Canadian economy," he said, but he discloses a few projects that he'll also be doing on the side.

Morici says his first project involves two papers: one on the future of U.S. trade policy; and another on international trade through to the end of the century.

"My second project is a book on U.S.-Canadian relations in the general sense," he said. "It's a longer term view."

Thirdly, he said, the Canadian-American Center has recently acquired a grant to begin a series of occasional papers on policy issues in U.S.-Canadian relations.

"It's essentially a small journal," he explained, "I'm the chairman of the editorial group for that project."

Finally, he has some astounding goals in his career as a professor.

"My job is more than just to teach

economics," he said, "I feel it's part of my job to help my students establish goals and to learn how to achieve them."

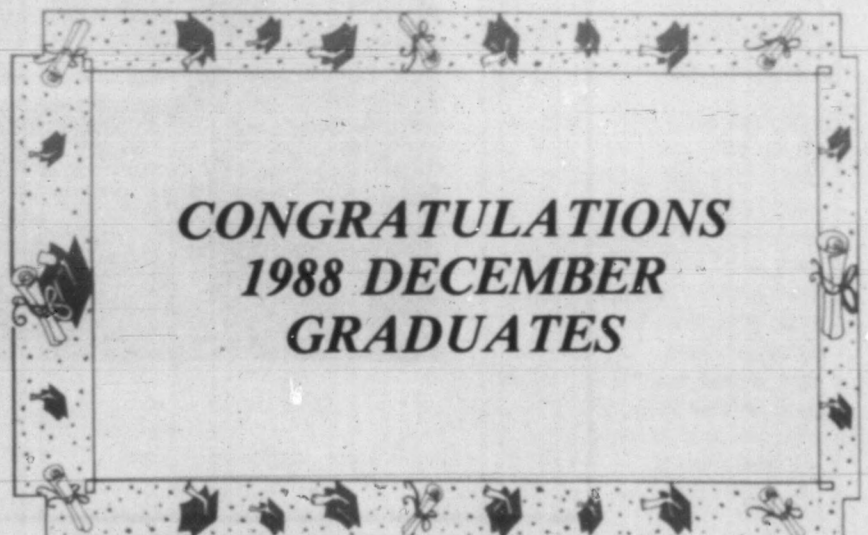
Morici says he is aware that not every student will take full advantage of what is offered at UMaine, however.

"If I could encourage my students so that 70 percent will work up to their potential, then I'll feel that I've accomplished something," he said.

But that's not all.

"I view it as my job to get a 100 percent student interest," he said, "knowing full well I'm never going to get there."

And, after his first semester at UMaine, Morici said he has made the correct decision. "I'm very happy with my decision [to come to Maine]...when I was in the Midwest, they used to refer to it as peace with oneself," he said, "I'm very at peace with myself."



Counselor helps learning disabled students

NOTE: Lori's story is similar to that of many students with learning disabilities. We are using only her first name in this story at her request.

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

When Lori was a freshman in high school, she wanted to be a physical scientist. She failed every lab in her science class because her instructor took points off her grade for her poor spelling, she said.

Thinking she could never be the scientist she hoped to be, Lori gave up that dream and took business courses.

Now, at the age of 27, she is a sophomore at the University of Maine, studying molecular and cellular biology.

Lori still has problems spelling, but now she knows why, she has what she says is called "a severe learning disability in written language." O.J. Logue, counselor and coordinator of services for physically handicapped students at UMaine, works with Lori and 39 other students with learning disabilities.

The university does not have a program to help students with learning disabilities, just Logue himself, he said.

"There is no staff, so I'm very limited," he said. "The campus has been studied and it was found that there is a need for a program, but it takes time to start something like that."

Many students with learning disabilities are not aware that they have a problem, or they won't admit it, Logue said.

"These are the students who are getting by with C's or D's who could probably get A's, but won't admit it," he said.

Students with learning disabilities must accept the disability themselves before the disability can be accepted by others, Logue said.

"The hardest thing for students with learning disabilities to face is that they must constantly be defending themselves for their disability, because it's not something people can see," Logue said. "People don't believe they have a problem because they seem completely normal, which they are, except for that one thing."

A student with a learning disability is not mentally retarded, Logue said.

Students with learning disabilities receive inaccurate information through their senses and have trouble processing the information, according to Logue.

"When they receive information, most people see things clearly—the wires connect," he said. "But in people with a learning disability, the wires get crossed, and the message gets garbled, like a bad T.V. reception."

Learning disabilities come in a variety of forms. They affect a student's writing, as in Lori's case, or they may affect a student's reading or math skills.

Lori did not discover she had a learning disability until after she had started college. Although she showed signs of her learning disability when she was very young, no one picked up on them, she said.

"One of my earliest memories is of kindergarten. We had our last names taped to our desks, and we would copy them until we learned how to write them, then they were taken off. Mine was still on my desk after everybody else's was gone," Lori said.

Now that Lori understands that she has a disability, she has to try to make other people understand.

"It's embarrassing telling people when they don't know anything about learning disabilities," she said.

At the beginning of each semester, Lori discusses her situation with each of her instructors.

"Some of them say that it doesn't matter, that I get graded just like anyone else," she said. "Then there are others who give me too much leeway. My problem is with spelling, but sometimes they ignore things like grammar and sentence structure, too."

Students with learning disabilities often have a very low self-esteem, Logue said.

"The worst part is that, growing up, if you couldn't do something, people would say you're not trying hard enough, and you think you are. You start to think, 'I must be stupid,'" she said. "You're told you're lazy, and it's hard to convince yourself that you're not lazy or stupid."

Lori said she has been told it is very likely that learning disabilities are hereditary.

"There are eight kids in my family, and five of us can't spell," she said. Lori is also worried that her children, ages eight and two, may have inherited her learning disability.

"I've watched my son. I want to have this caught early if he has inherited it," she said. "I know the signs, so I'm watching for them. I don't want Josh to get cheated out of anything he can do well."

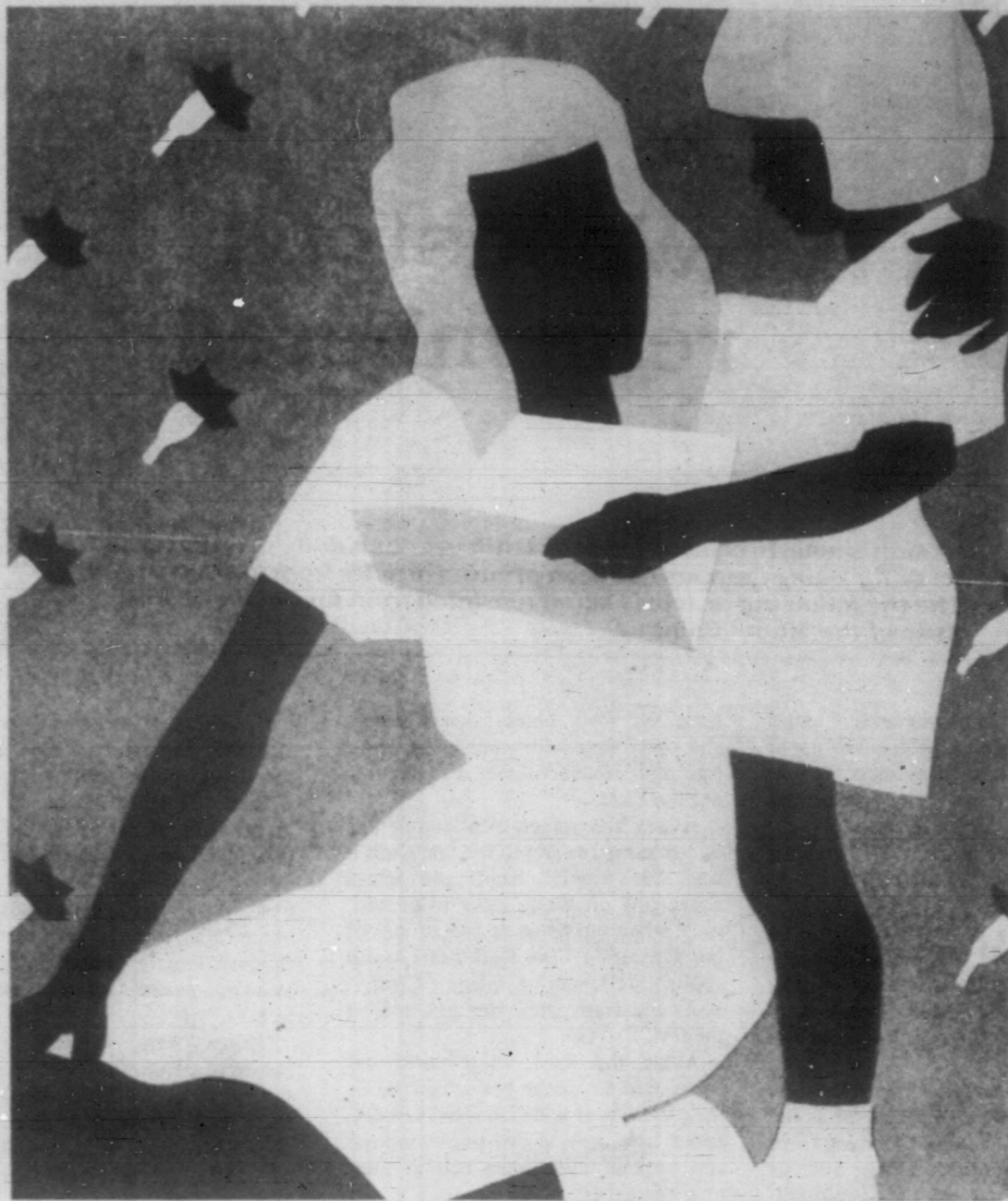
Lori said she is still angry sometimes with the teacher who failed her in her high school science class.

"I still feel cheated out of so many things. I was good at what he was teaching us, I was just not good with spelling," she said. "I should have continued with science classes in high school, and maybe I wouldn't have waited for four years before coming back to school."

Lori used to blame her teachers for not seeing her problem, she said, but now she understands that they're just not taught about learning disabilities. "I used to get angry, but nobody knows about learning disabilities," she said. "Teachers aren't educated in the signs of disabilities. Everyone in education should have an entire course on learning disabilities."

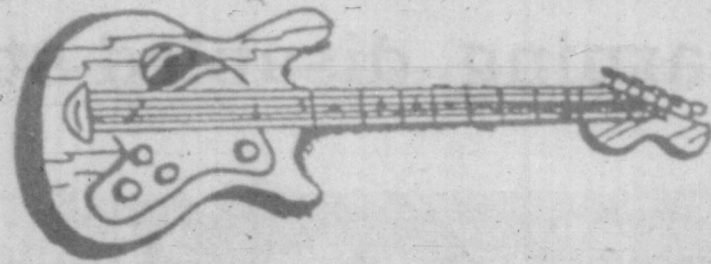
Lori said she has tried to adjust to the idea that she has a learning disability and to improve her self-esteem.

"I still don't accept it. It's hard changing something that's been imprinted for 24 years in just a couple of years," she said.



"The hardest thing for students with learning disabilities to face is that they must constantly be defending themselves for their disability."

O. J. Logue



Woodstock remembered

Editor's note: In celebration of its tenth year as a daily newspaper, the Daily Maine Campus has been printing articles from years past. The following article is being reprinted from an October 1969 issue of the Maine Campus.

by Ken Wieder

All summer long whenever I met a friend on the street, he'd punch me in the arm and blurt, "Hey man, are you going to make the scene at Woodstock?"

"Yeah, I'm goin'."
"Groovy, See you there!"
"Yeah."

I was finally on my way to what I hoped would be "three days of peace and music" like Cousin Bruce advertised over WABC. I left early Thursday night in order to avoid the great rush.

Route 17B was a nightmare. Cats were packed like sardines as far as the eye could see. Kids were coming from all over the country, as far west as California, as far south as Florida. Rock fans were pouring into White



Lake, N. Y. in black funeral hearses and open vans with jumbles of arms, legs and sandal-covered feet sticking out the back.

It was like a fantastically long line of lemmings rushing to the sea. Only it was kids, hippies, heads and freaks converging on White Lake to be with each other and listen to the sounds of our generation - the Rock Stars - Janis Joplin; Jefferson Airplane; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Jimi Hendrix and all the rest.

Along the road, white-haired old ladies flashed us the peace sign, while little kids, eyes wide from excitement, gazed from behind bedroom windows and peeked shyly from behind their mother's skirts.

Several times the traffic stopped dead for 15 minutes or more and we got out of the cars, shot the bull, passed around joints and speculated on the possibility of Bob Dylan showing up.

It was 3:30 a.m. before I reached White Lake. Hundreds of tents were pitched on both sides of 17B and I could see campfires off in the distance. Eventually I found a place to park and unroll my sleeping bag.

It was almost noon before I woke. I ate a can of tuna fish, slung my camera on my shoulder and hitched a ride to the festival area. It was easy getting a ride. Everyone was going toward the main grounds. I walked along a dirt road which wound through corn fields, grazing land, red barns and up over a hill.

On the other side was the festival site! Dairy farmer Max Yasgur's 600 acres of land was covered with people. One huge swarming sea of humanity! As far as the eye could see there were long-haired, bell-bottomed, bearded, bra-less chicks and similarly dressed guys.

On the left of the stage hung a huge sign with large black letters spelling "WE ARE ONE." Every so often a young vendor would walk by, shouting out his wares, "grass, hash, acid, ups, downs; I got everything!"

Everywhere kids were laughing, shouting, singing, smoking joints, eating hot dogs and drinking wine. Many of the kids sat on sleeping bags or ponchos, while others sat on the bare ground. The ticket gates had long since been crushed and the festival was now free.

Ritchie Havens kicked the show to

life, singing to a crowd of almost 300,000, far more people than the Woodstock promoters had planned.

Near midnight it started to rain, and in the light of Saturday's dawn I saw that Yasgur's pasturage had evolved into a sea of mud. Some of the kids, wet, cold and tired, began their homeward journey disgusted. But, thousands more poured into the area as word spread that the festival was free.

Things were in full swing by Saturday afternoon. The crowd had swelled to over 400,00. The air was so thick with smoke that all you had to do was breath to get stoned. A number of kids took off their wet, cumbersome clothes and walked around naked, while others swam bare-assed in nearby ponds. The great thing was that nobody gave a damn how you dressed or even whether you were dressed at all.

The groups came on one right after the other, Grateful Dead, Canned Heat, Creedence Clearwater, Janis Joplin; each one sounding better than the one before it, until Jefferson Airplane brought the show to a fantastic close early Sunday morning.

By this time, it had been rumored that the area had been declared a disaster area and we eagerly listened for any news coming in over the radio. Food and water were in short supply. The concessions were sold out. The Hog Farm, a New Mexican commune group passed out a raisin and oats combination, and handled people on



bad trips. Doctors and emergency supplies were flown in.

Sunday night seemed to be the low point of the festival. It had rained Sunday afternoon and we were wet and exhausted. The temperature dropped. Fires were made from empty cartons, discarded magazines and wood from the fence around the stage. I sat in the mud and slime in my

poncho and, walked from fire to fire as the fuel ran out.

The groups made the discomfort bearable. Ten Years After, Country Joe and the Fish, The Band, Johnny Winter, and Crosby, Stills and Nash - all gave terrific performances.

As the sun rose Monday morning, it grew warmer and my good spirits returned. Only a very small number of kids remained to see Jimi Hendrix close what had been the largest concert ever held. Some of the more conscientious were already picking up the discarded mud-soaked sleeping bags, the empty wine bottles, tin cans and other assorted debris that was left in the wake of nearly a half million people.

The Aquarian festival was over. The three days of almost unending music had stopped. The Aquarians were heading back from where they came. Many carried signs with their destinations scrawled on them. I slowly walked to the top of the hill and gazed at Max's land for the last time. For an instant I saw the hillsides covered with kids laughing, singing and glad to be alive. The image faded and I smiled. The memories I had of Woodstock would stay with me for a long time.

I knew that the Aquarian Exposition had proven something not only to the residents of White Lake, but to the whole world. Dairy Farmer Max Yasgur summed it up when he addressed the crowd Saturday afternoon. "My neighbors and I are

the Establishment, but we were treated more decently, more politely by these young people than by any other group we have encountered. I think these kids have made a lot of us feel guilty because we really haven't been fair to them...You have proven that half a million kids can get together for fun and music and have nothing but fun and music."

Time for a change

continued from previous page

opportunity to direct you to the Student Activities office. In that office is a filing cabinet which contains video tapes of various speakers on various issues. Included in that collection is a tape of Will Kiem.

Mr. Kiem explains what greek life is better than anyone I've heard and I think you can ask any of the current 600 greeks on campus who heard him speak in the Pit on October 20, 1988.

I would like to conclude by making the people of the University of Maine aware that the greeks are not just sitting back and taking a

"Bashing." A large number of fraternity representatives have met three times in the last two weeks. These have been informal meetings with two of the three sessions being held without a university official present. These meetings were initiated by greeks themselves and not by the administration. They were held with the realization that the greek system has been weakened, due partly to the lack of inter-greek communication, cooperation, as well as an unwillingness to take responsibility for our own actions.

The problems facing the greeks at UMaine are not unique to Maine at all. These are problems faced by campuses nationwide. Some of the other college administrators have chosen not to work with the greeks and in the end have removed the greek system completely. The difference here is that the administration has chosen to extend more services to greeks than ever before. It is now possible for greeks to pur-

chase fuel oil through the university at a reduced price, as well as many other commodities. ResLife has now made available to greek organizations the use of their speak-up programs. For example, programs regarding male and female relationships. Not to mention the fact that our parties through the use of the catered party system. A system which the university has been strongly advised against. There is no doubt that the administration has confidence in the leadership abilities of UMaine greeks.

The concerned greeks at the University of Maine sees this not as a threat or potential conflict, but as an opportunity. An opportunity to bring our organizations together to confront our problems head-on.

Together we can be strong and work to stimulate the changes necessary to make our existence at UMaine and in this community a more positive one.

As of this moment, greeks have come to an intersection with three different roads to choose from. If we take the rough and rocky road, we can continue to be complacent, with disregard for authority and our stated ideals as well as for the people of the community. Our concerned group feels that this is a dead-end road, ending with the expulsion of the greek system.

The easy road is one in which we allow the university administrators to make all decisions for us. Our group feels that this is an equally poor choice.

One of the purposes of greek organizations is to build

responsible citizens through effective leadership experience. This choice will make the leaders of our organizations puppets of the university and will not allow them to think on their own.

Our third road will be the toughest, yet has the potential of being the most rewarding. This choice will call for the greeks to work with the university and its community on a stronger, smoother road, paving the way for all members of the university community.

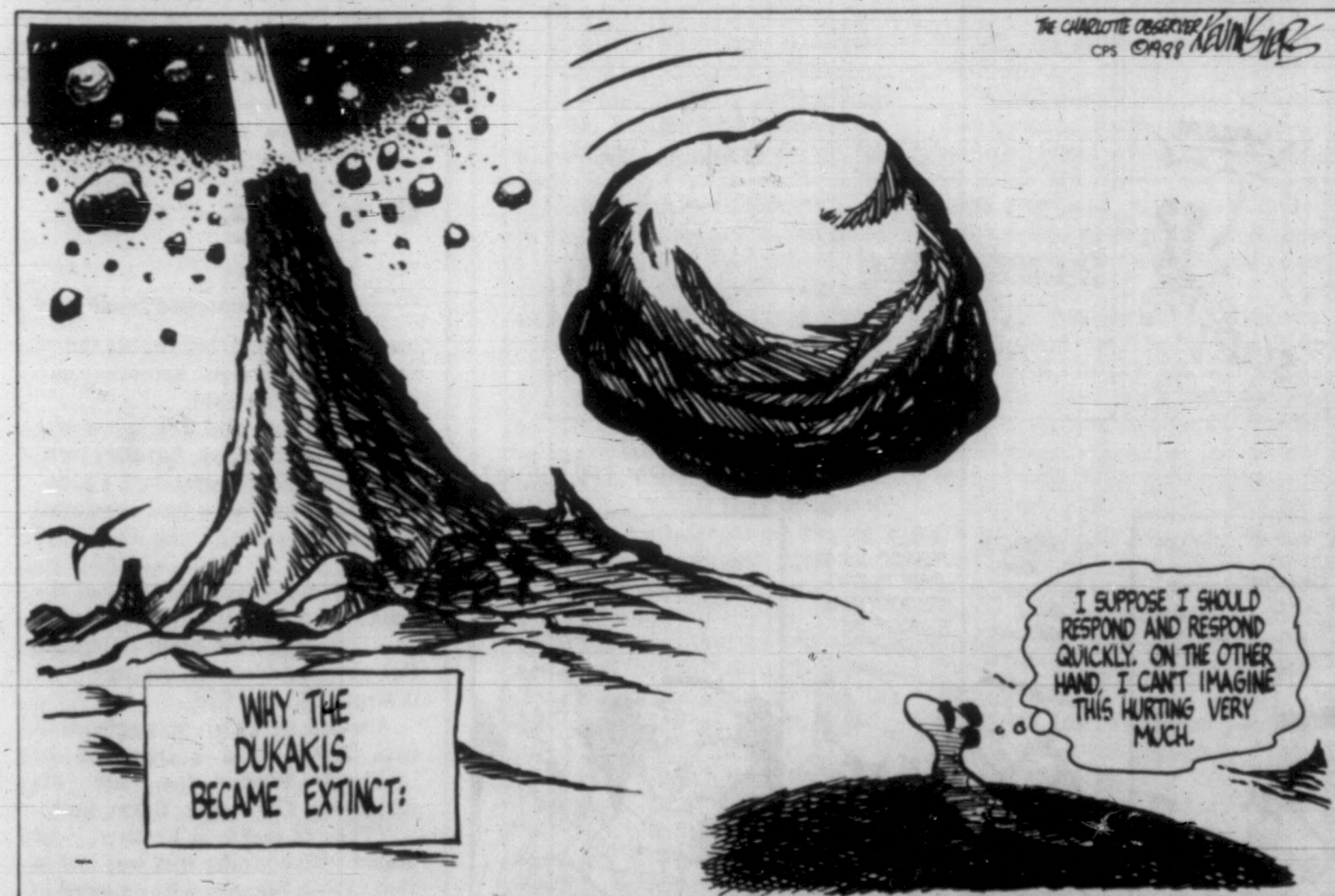
This will take time, effort and sacrifice on all sides. It will call for our greeks to place strong, confident leaders at the top. Men and women who won't be afraid to stand up for what they believe, but more importantly men and women who are not afraid to listen to the ideas and concerns of other people. Leaders who are willing to make sacrifices and compromises as well.

Today holds the opportunity to finally remove those members who are determined to hold on to the old ways and to bring in new members who have innovation, foresight and the ability to adapt to today's society. The problems do not start with the administration.

The problems begin in our own houses, in our own members and their values.

Society has changed and the UMaine greeks have been slow in changing with it. These are the problems that this group of greeks are working to overcome.

Jim Carlin is the president of Alpha Gamma Rho.



Response

Parking drives students away

To the editor:

Tuesday afternoon I decided to go to my friend's house off campus only to find my car had acquired a large and expensive dent on the driver's side.

I am disgusted with this parking situation, already receiving three parking tickets and having my car towed once. Now not only do I have to contend with ticket officers, but also careless individuals who won't take responsibility for their actions. I have now decid-

ed to move off campus and get an apartment where at least I can feel my car is safe. I would also like to mention if anyone has anyone information or witnessed anyone who hit an orange rust Toyota with black ski racks in the steam plant parking lot sometime between Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon, the help would be much appreciated.

Erin Ackor
409 Balentine Hall

German Club not blaming Pres. Lick

To the editor:

As president of the German Club, I must clarify several points concerning our endeavors to fund a video-converter which were inaccurately cited in the December 8 editorial entitled "Priorities."

The German Club has sought to procure funding for a much needed piece of equipment. Our fund-raising efforts have consisted of student organized and operated activities, notably our "Wurst Stand on the Mall" and "Cafe-Vienna," where we sold Bratwurst, and, coffee and kuchen respectively.

We have currently raised

\$700 of the required \$4,000. Our club has taken the initiative to fill a need within the foreign language department which other channels have not been able to fill.

However, I think it is most unfair and highly inappropriate to use this issue as a means of attacking President Lick, who was completely unaware of the need.

This need has now been brought to his attention and he has assured me that the matter will be given serious consideration.

John Dearden
President, Deutscher Verein

ATO cleans up

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every member of Alpha Tau Omega who participated in your worthwhile project Monday.

The yard and cellar at the Children's Center Preschool Program certainly was in disorder, but with all of your great efforts it really looks great.

All the staff, children and myself truly want you all to know how much your work was appreciated. Keep up the fine efforts.

Ann M. Doucette
Administrative Associate

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



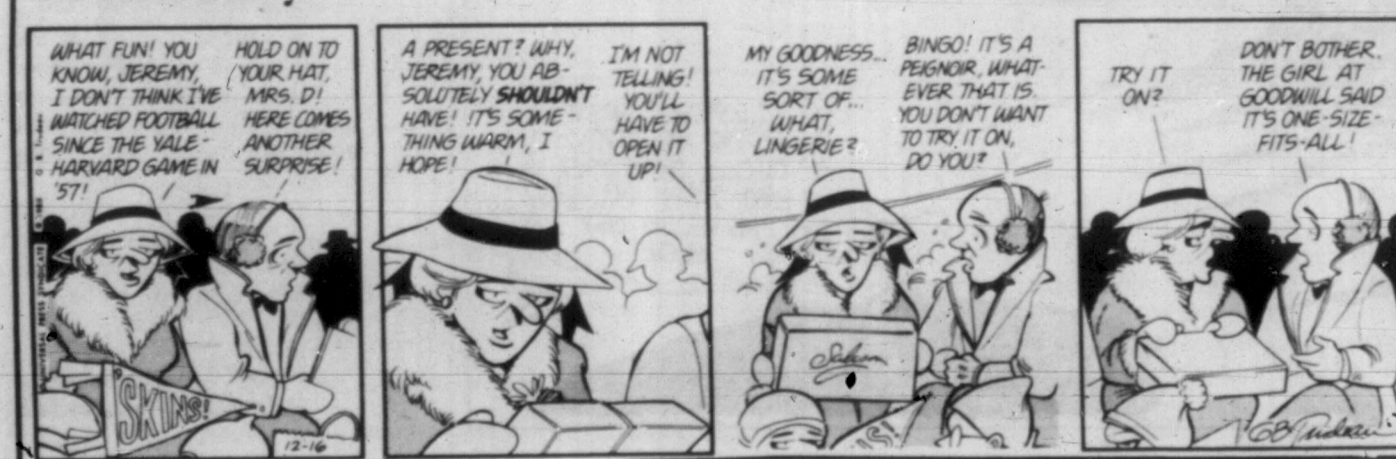
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



UMaine to hold seminar on sexual abuse

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

A four-day seminar for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse will be sponsored by the University of Maine Office of Equal Opportunity from Jan. 19 to Jan. 22.

Suzanne Estler, the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, believes that this seminar is necessary.

"Right now, there is a high demand for knowledge on this subject and concern in Maine about it," Estler said.

A free public lecture given by Laura Davis, co-author of "The Courage to Heal," will begin the seminar on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Estler became aware of Davis' book when she was giving a lecture at a conference for the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

"Her (Davis') book became the bible (on this subject) at the conference," Estler said.

Estler also said that this was Davis' first book on the subject, but she has worked on television and radio shows that deal with the survivors of child sexual abuse.

"The Courage to Heal" seminar is designed for professionals who deal in this field. Guidelines for dealing with how to assist survivors to come to terms with their experiences will be provided.

Davis also draws on her own experiences for her lectures to teach others and to be looked at as a role model.

The seminar will continue with an all-day workshop for professionals to work with the adult survivors. Estler said that enrollment for this workshop is limited and the deadline to sign up is Jan. 10.

The rest of the seminar will be devoted to a weekend workshop for women survivors. The registration for this workshop is closed because it has reached capacity enrollment.

"With this workshop already full, it is a real indication of the demand for this program. It filled up before the media heard of it. It (registration) was due to word of mouth," Estler said.

Usually in these seminars, the focus is on the tragedy of sexual abuse. This seminar concentrates on healing rather than the tragedy. Davis' message to the survivors is that they can be healed: "There is a way out...this is how you pick up the pieces."

•Fire

(continued from page 1)

stove that flooded, burned off the oil line and fed straight kerosene onto the floor, Baker said.

The Hoveys said the stove was smoking last Sunday, but they turned it down and, "they didn't, I guess, think too much of it and continued to use the stove," the fire chief said.

The Hoveys had just moved the trailer to a new location and were spending their first night in it, said Baker, who added that the trailer was destroyed in the fire.

Also lost in the fire was a parcel of toys Hovey had gotten out of layaway Wednesday for his daughters' Christmas, Baker said.

"They're lucky to be alive," he added. "Everything that was lost in that mobile home can be replaced in time."

Sports

Watras leaves in personality conflict

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

"If being tough means not caring and feeling... then you're right, I'm not tough enough. And in this case, I wasn't."

"...my past and the present things I heard being said and the actions being done was something I knew I couldn't put myself through again."

Victoria Watras

tough enough because I will never again compromise my humanistic values and beliefs to play the game. Its not worth it."

Those were the words of Victoria

Watras, one of three players who quit the University of Maine women's basketball team Monday, in an interview with Dale Duff of WLBZ Thursday.

Apparently the cause has to do with

dealing with Head Coach Trish Roberts on a personal level. The situation came to a head last weekend during the Virginia Commonwealth Tournament, and at a team



Victoria Watras

meeting Monday. Watras and Tasha Koris, another of the three players, spoke out.

"A lot of people were afraid to tell coach (Roberts) 'cause they thought it could be used against them," Koris said. "Playing wise, personality wise, just... that way. Then I hated to see that. That's when I decided something has to be done. I didn't think I could be a part of it anymore."

Duff added that the two players said the rest of the team was still unhappy with the present situation.

Both Watras and Koris voiced support for the two assistant coaches, Janet Dixon and John Robinson, who resigned Monday along with Watras, Koris and Jill MacGregor.

Roberts could not be reached for comment.

Watras, in a letter to her teammates, that was obtained by the *Daily Maine Campus*, said, "Stick together and I know you will all see each other through."

"I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to 'try' and find fulfillment and happiness in a game that once was the heartbeat and love of my life."

"If you don't feel those intangibles from within, its not worth it. Like I said, you all made me feel all of those, but my past and the present things I heard being said and the actions being done was something I knew I couldn't put myself through again."

In the letter Watras added that while she wishes the team the best, she does hope that "as time passes by and the storm subsides, it will be easier to understand me and how my past triggered to many memories which coincided with the continuous accumulation of headgames we were all a part of."

Watras, recently declared eligible by the NCAA, quit the team last winter for personal reasons. Jill MacGregor, Koris and Watras left the team Monday during a team meeting in which both Robinson and Dixon announced their resignations.

Watras and Koris could not be reached for further comment.

Regressing to hockey

Tim Tozier

assignments and for some reason my timings for those math speed tests went up.

I found myself living for hockey. Just playing youth hockey wasn't enough; I had to be on the pond whenever the ice was good. And if there was snow, my friends and I would spend as much time as it took to scrape the ice clear and get a game going.

For the past week and for the rest of the winter, I will be re-living those days. Only this year I have it better than any other year. This year the pond, actually a blocked off area of the Stillwater River, is but a two-minute walk from my front door.

You see, I had it rough as a kid. I wasn't as lucky as some kids who had their fathers build them homemade rinks in their backyard. I had to walk close to a mile to get to my ice surface, instead of lacing up the skates in the callar and jumping into the rink.

By this time, I commend anyone who is still reading this column and I invite them to come over to my house and have a grilled cheese with bacon and a bowl of tomato soup before heading across the street for a game.

Anyways, some good has come out of this annual regression.

My close friend John and I are always engaged in some sort of immature battle to see who can get the best of each other. For the past three years, he's been winning the battle, but for some reason I've been getting the best of him this year. And more than ever, I've gotten him really good a couple of times this week.

I can attribute this to playing pond hockey and remembering some of those tricks I used to play when I was younger.

This regression has also helped me with my school work. For some reason I've been finding it easier to sit down and crack the books after an afternoon outdoors. I've become more productive and I can actually sit down for three hours and study.

I'd advise anyone who is having trouble getting through these last two weeks to come down to Mill Street some afternoon and let some aggression out. It's a great cure for those winter and college blahs.

Tim Tozier is a senior journalism major who would really like to know why only 30 of an expected 200 UMaine blue collar workers showed up for their annual Christmas party at Dale Lick's house.

Women ready for Augusta tournament

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

When is a good time to host a basketball tournament?

Not after two assistants and three players leave the team during a three-game losing streak.

Not when the first-round opponent is playing well and has already beaten two of the teams in your conference.

Not after two of the three players who left go on television and describe the

group leftover as "unhappy."

But that is the situation that faces the University of Maine women's basketball team this weekend as it hosts the Augusta Tournament.

Georgia Tech will face Howard in the opener 1 p.m. Saturday, with UMaine meeting Harvard at 3 p.m. The consolation game is Sunday at 1 p.m., with the championship game afterwards.

Head Coach Trish Roberts must rally the troops on her own to tackle a Harvard team that is 5-2 and has already

handled Hartford (80-63) and Vermont (57-51), two Seaboard Conference teams.

The Crimson are led by the one-two inside punch of 6-0 forward Sarah Duncan (13.6 points, 8.6 rebounds and 27 blocked shots) and 6-0 center Beth Chandler (14.9 ppg and 11 rpg).

Georgia Tech will have the strongest backcourt, with 5-9 Karen Lounsbury (18.8 ppg) and 5-6 Ida Neal (14 ppg).

Six-foot-one forward Karen Wilkins leads Howard at 20 points per game, equal to that of Rachel Bouchard of UMaine, who is also grabbing 12.3 rebounds per contest.

There are many questions to be answered, although it probably will not be just one weekend before the media and the fans find out the answers.

With the departure of Victoria Watras, who will fill the role of the first backcourt player off the bench?

Freshman Julie Bradstreet? Sophomore Dee Ellis?

If Bouchard gets into serious foul trouble or injured, who will play center now that Jill MacGregor and Tasha Koris are gone?

With the statements being made concerning the players not being happy by Watras and Koris Thursday to Dale Duff of WLBZ, pressure is the tri-captains, Kelly Nobert, Cathy Iaconeta and Bouchard, to pull the team together.

The two starting forwards, Nobert, the only senior left, and Tracey Frenette, a freshman, must now shoulder more of the burden inside, as does bench players Kathy Karlsson, Diane Nagle, Beth Sullivan and Jess Carpenter.

Iaconeta, who is averaging 33.5 minutes a game, and freshman Carrie Goodhue, the starting guards, must now have a steady influence on the team more than ever.

Fourth Sunday of Advent



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- January 27: Bill Crofut with the Portland Symphony Orchestra
- February 5: Christopher O'Reilly (Piano Recital)
- ☆ February 10: American Indian Dance Theatre
- February 17: Amsterdam Guitar Trio
- February 25: McCoy Tyner Trio (Jazz)
- February 26: Shanghai Quartet
- April 2: New Stockholm Chamber Orchestra with Igor Kipnis, Harpsicord
- April 6: Eliot Feld Ballet
- April 21-23: 42nd Street - Broadway Musical!
- ☆ April 30 (2 shows): The Flying Karamazov Brothers
- May 5: The McLain Family Band

Special Note:
Any tickets which are not claimed by UM students as of February 3rd will be released for sale to the general public, so please make your decision as soon as possible after your return!

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Housing project to give elderly freedom

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

Construction has begun in Orono on a \$1.2 million housing project for the elderly that will be supported by the University of Maine and the Eastern Area Agency for the Aging.

Financed by the Farmer's Home Administration, the 24-unit, one-acre housing project located on Marsh Lane is due to be completed by August 1989.

Glenridge, as the project is called, will house 36 elderly and disabled individuals who will be chosen according to federal guidelines of need and income, said project instigator Darrell Cooper, a P&R Realty developer.

"Meal sight," a daily meal offered five days a week, will also be offered to another 50 elderly individuals of need and low income, he said.

The UMaine School of Nursing is expected to collaborate with the Area

Agency to help provide Glenridge residents with congregate care services.

Congregate care services, according to the Public Affairs office, consists of meal availability, transportation, minimal house-keeping service availability, office space for nurses and doctors and health services.

Cooper said the project is a prototype that is expected to mushroom throughout the nation.

"A Farmer's Home representative came to visit us and was very intrigued by the project," Cooper said, "they will be watching (Glenridge) very carefully."

Cooper said the project is important because it provides the elderly with an alternative to nursing homes or other such institutions.

"It's a good plan...a step of allowing them (elders) to be independent while giving them care that they may need

from time to time," said Louise Murchison, the public information representative for the Area Agency.

Elizabeth Bicknell, a UMaine assistant professor in nursing, is equally enthusiastic about Glenridge.

"We think it's an excellent project," she said. "The elderly are the fastest growing population in the nation, and it's nice that something is being done."

However, Bicknell said the nursing

school's involvement with clinical practice is nothing new.

The uniqueness of the project stems from its way of viewing elders as being relatively independent, she explained.

"This new way of looking at the elderly will be beneficial to the students and the clients," said Bicknell.

"Exposing students (to elderly in Glenridge project) will help them see the elderly as being a viable part of the community."

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- **FUJ** - \$3,700.00 from the Marathon donated to the American Cancer Society.
- **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Christmas party for 3-5 year-old underprivileged children.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** - Promoting the U.C.P. Telethon and providing Santa and Bananas at the Presidents Christmas party.
- **Gamma Sigma Sigma** - Raising money for Meals for Me and holding a Christmas party for YMCA neighborhood club children.
- **ATO** - Helped clean up for the UM Childrens Center preschool program.
- **Circle K** - Answering the phones during the MPBN Telethon and serving as 'Secret Santa' for a needy child.
- **Sophomore Eagles** - Sponsoring a Christmas party for the Downeast Foster Children's Association.
- **Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges** - Volunteering time to improve the St. Michael's Center in Bangor.
- **York Village Tenant's Council** - Support for Salvation Army's Santa Helpers Charity Fund Drive.

(NOTE: Send tax-deductible checks payable to "Santa's Helpers Charities," c/o Lil Stone, R.D. York Village ASAP!)

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•Review

NOVEMBER

The \$36,000 received by former UMaine women's basketball coach Peter Gavett upon his resignation came from UMaine president Dale Lick's discretionary account, according to documents received by *The Daily Maine Campus* in November.

Two hundred people protested the lack of 24-hour health care at Cutler Health Center. The protest began in front of the health center, and ended at UMaine president Dale Lick's doorstep.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association notified the UMaine Athletic Department that Victoria

Watras, who left the UMaine women's basketball team last season, was eligible to play basketball for UMaine this season.

DECEMBER

An early-morning police raid of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house resulted in the confiscation of stolen goods, steroids, and gambling materials.

Two people were summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia, and a third person was summonsed for possession of cocaine.

Beta was banned from campus as a result of the police raid and hazing.

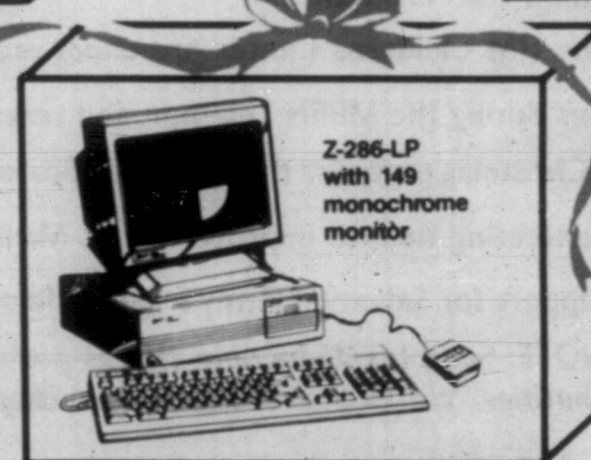
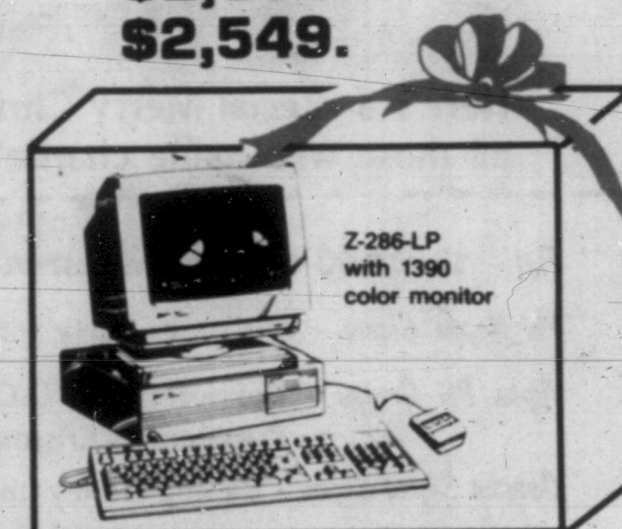
UMaine officials withdrew recognition of Delta Upsilon fraternity when members were found guilty of hazing.

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