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Maine Campus December 05 1989

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NEWS BRIEFS

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, December 5, 1989

vol. 105 no. 54

Changing faces of Maine's poor

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

Poverty in Maine does not fit under the stereotype so many people associate with it, according to Joyce Benson, who spoke last Wednesday on "The Changing Faces of Poverty in Maine."

"It isn't a women's problem particularly...or a children's problem. It wasn't the result of large families," said the senior planner of the state planning office and author of *Poverty in Maine*.

"But these are the things that nationally known experts are talking about. These are the kinds of things that are coming out of statistics nationally."

When Benson looked at these national factors, she discovered that they didn't seem true for Maine. She attributed this to the fact that Maine is a rural state.

"The national picture in the broad sense is a more urban picture," she said.

One area of significant urban-rural difference, Benson pointed out, was the structure of the economy.

"It (rural economy) tends to be much more natural-resource based, and today, I think, much more manufacturing-oriented as well, compared to urban areas," she said.

There is also a higher proportion of self-employed people in the rural areas, said Benson.

Additionally, she said, Maine tends to have a higher rate of seasonal employment because of its natural resource base.

Benson said rural areas have less economic diversity, making them more economically vulnerable. "Because of that, when there's a decline in a particular industry, areas that are heavily dependent of that sector of the economy do face greater hardship," she said.

In rural areas, Benson said, women are less likely to be counted in the work force. She claims this is not a result of a difference in values, but from lack of "traditional women's jobs."

"You don't see too many women out running skidders and the logging rigs," she said.

However, because the statistics are based on paid employment, they may

(see POOR page 3)

It's cold; damn cold!



photo by Damon Kiesow

Fun Winter Activity No. 47

By the Associated Press

Winter's bite was felt as far south as Florida, where a possible frost kept citrus growers checking their trees and sun lovers all bundled up.

Heavy snow buried parts of Maine and the Great Lakes states. Some snowbelt areas received nearly 2 feet of winter's white by early today.

The frigid winds were expected to drop wind chills to 50 degrees below zero in parts of New York and Vermont.

In St. Paul, Minn., the cold apparently killed two homeless men, police said Sunday. The wind chill dipped to minus 11 Saturday night.

At Miller's Bar in St. Paul, a man in his mid-60s who gave his name as "Hard Rock" said he knew the victims. He feared more homeless would meet the same fate.

"This is going to happen all winter -

people dying in the cold," he said.

The wintry weather was blamed for at least three other deaths this weekend. Two people were killed in a traffic accident on a snow-covered New York highway, while one person was killed in a crash on an icy Montana road.

In Maine, Loring Air Force Base in Limestone reported 26 inches of snow on the ground late Sunday. But an additional foot of snow may fall before the storm ends, forecasters said.

The National Weather Service said some areas of New York state east of Lake Erie were expected to receive almost 2 feet of snow by the end of the storm.

West Valley, a hamlet 30 miles south of Buffalo, received 18 inches by late Sunday. The snow didn't keep everyone in.

A fund-raising event at the West Valley Volunteer Fire Department drew 60 people out. Also, at the West Valley Market a steady stream of customers filed by cashier Marcia McCabe.

"We've had people coming in and they say it is up to their knees," she said.

Squalls produced up to a foot of snow in northeastern Ohio and in western Pennsylvania.

The the deep south, cold winds blew across Georgia. Temperatures plummeted to as low as 10 degrees in Atlanta. Winds gusted to 30 mph Sunday night in the Atlanta area.

In Florida the season's most severe cold was expected to send temperatures to near record lows before warming later this week. Lows today should range from the mid 20s in the Panhandle to the mid-to-upper 40s in the Keys, according to the weather service.

Church forbids abortion discussion

(CPS) — Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish paid ads promoting abortion rights rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-abortion rights lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic Church condemns women who have abortions as sinful.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, and at Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-abortion rights rallies and marches held around the nation Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, canceled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which cosponsored the Nov. 12 activities.

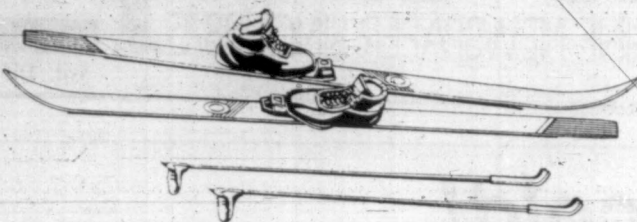
At Georgetown, students refused to publish the Nov. 10 edition of the student newspaper, the Hoya, because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally.

More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and advertising director of the Marquette Tribune for running a similar ad.

(see CHURCH page 8)

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News Briefs

Father-son feast canceled because mothers were not allowed

BUCKLAND, Maine (AP)—A 22-year tradition of father-son banquets honoring the high school football team was canceled this year after the quarterback said he wouldn't go if his mother couldn't.

"A lot of people supporting us through hard times were mothers, but they couldn't come to the banquet," said Owa Brandstein, quarterback for the team at Mohawk Trail Regional High School. "It's blatant discrimination. They're wrong."

Howard Bender, a co-founder of Friends of Mohawk, which was to sponsor the Dec. 7 banquet, said Monday the banquet was canceled after the guest list became an issue, both from the quarterback and women who had approached School

Committee members.

"The reason we went father son was because the hall we held it in wasn't big enough to hold a bigger crowd," he said. After the requests were made to add to the guest list, the dinner was canceled, he said. "We just didn't feel that we wanted to get that big."

The father-son banquet has been held since the Mohawk team was co-champion in 1968. This year the team went 2-7.

Brandstein's parents, Marcine and Stewart Eisenberg, said they supported their son.

"We said to Owa, look, this is your only senior year. You don't have to do this for us," said Eisenberg. "He just said, 'But it's wrong!'"

Rancher's new calendar is not so popular with South Dakotans

NEW UNDERWOOD, S.D. (AP)—Rancher Gabriel Raba figures the present calendar switches around too much on the number of days in a month, so he's drawn up a new plan where there'd be 28 days each month—all 13 of them.

"I haven't had hardly anybody that didn't agree with me" said Raba, 78. "But I might not live long enough to see the change."

His calendar would be easy to understand and remember, Raba says. Thirteen 28-day months equals 364 days. Making up for the 365th day is simple. Just create a 48-hour New Year's Day.

Leap year every four years also would have an extra 48-hour day, wiping out the current Feb. 29.

The current calendar, adopted in 1582, has 12 months with either 28,

29, 30 or 31 days.

The Raba calendar would mean fixed-date holidays would always be on the same day of the week. Christmas would always be on Monday, and Friday would always be on the 13th. Every month would start on Monday, which is the first day of Raba's weeks.

The current names of months and days would remain, but the 13th month would need a name.

Raba said he has suggested the calendar to President Bush, former Gov. Bill Janklow, current Gov. George Mickelson, the United Nations, Canadian officials and others.

"All the answers I got, they thought it made sense and was good," he said. "But most didn't know if we was quite ready for it yet. ... They all agreed that we're due for a change somehow."

Cal-Berkeley closing co-op because of LSD party and three lawsuits

(CPS) — Barrington Hall, the student co-op at the University of California at Berkeley known for its relaxed climate, alternative lifestyles, political activity, wild parties and drug use, is closing, the University Students Cooperative Association (USCA), the hall's governing board, announced Nov. 9.

Neighbors distraught by vandalism, crime and drugs at Barrington, part of the biggest student co-op housing project in the United States, had leveled three lawsuits at the USCA during the past two years.

The USCA voted to close Barrington after a September party at

which house members distributed LSD, confirmed USCA spokesman Derek Glass.

The 180 students now living in Barrington will be moved to one of the other 17 houses the co-op owns, said Glass, who added the USCA isn't sure what it will do with the vacated building.

"Barrington would not have closed except for the efforts of its neighbors," said lawyer Donald Driscoll, who represents Barrington's neighbors and who still plans to proceed with the lawsuits. "The neighbors must be compensated for their injury."

AIDS conference focused on education

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

In observance of World Aids Day, forty representatives of Maine institutions of higher learning gathered at a conference Friday to discuss AIDS education.

"I did feel that we could take the time out to gather together on a day to observe AIDS education and research," said Ruth Lockhart, University of Maine Health Educator.

Lockhart said the conference was held because networking and grass roots organizations work really well in Maine.

"I think that's the best way to get the word out. It's really a day for sharing information as well as learning new things," she said.

According to Lockhart, conference participants wore green ribbons in recognition of World AIDS Day.

"It's to show that we know that AIDS is a problem in this world and that we want to remember the people with AIDS," she said.

Lockhart said the conference was planned to meet two goals.

"The main goal of this workshop is to distribute a manual called 'Teaching AIDS On the Maine College Campus' which is sort of a potpourri of the experience that we've had here at the University of Maine in terms of programs we've developed on AIDS.

Another goal is that people who are interested in doing this kind of work get together and get the chance to talk to one another and share experiences," she said.

Sheri Cousins, Program Coordinator for Residential Life, spoke on how to

reach the "invincible" college student. She said college students are gaining independence from home. It is important to involve them in making choices.

"You always have to present them with all kinds of option, information, materials so that they can make some decisions. And you should encourage them to make those kinds of decisions," she said.

She said students need to learn problem solving skills.

"Their problem is that they're living in a world with an AIDS virus that can kill them potentially," she said.

According to Cousins, building student self-esteem is the most important part of AIDS education.

"They need to learn how to self love, self respect and start taking care of themselves," she said.

Sandra Caron teaches human sexuality at the University of Maine. She spoke about the importance of peer education.

"When you ask anyone who they ask for information about birth control...kids always say their peers," she said.

Caron said students need positive role models in dealing with sexuality issues.

"If a guy in my residence hall is in a peer program and he knows all about AIDS, maybe I need to listen," she said.

Caron said students must learn more about AIDS than how to protect themselves from infection.

"These are the future teachers, doctors, lawyers, television producers...I believe that it is part of our job to teach them to be responsible when they are in a leadership position later on.

"I'm not saying that I'm not concerned about their risk of becoming in-

fect...We also need to educate them so they can be compassionate and respectful of those issues when they're out of there making the rules," she said.

Greg Swett, dean of Student Affairs at Eastern Maine Technical College, wanted to see what other campuses were doing in AIDS education and what policies they were adopting. He found the conference helpful.

"I have a notebook of important information to take back (and) some handouts," he said.

Pat James, director of Student Health at Maine Maritime Academy, feels it is

especially important that her students have a working knowledge of AIDS.

"Every summer they go around the world and hit many countries and are associated with many of the people of the countries. We feel they are very open to being infected," she said.

Patricia Cromley, resident director at Maine Maritime Academy, said many of the students there don't think AIDS can happen to them. She found the conference very useful.

"It's spurring a lot of thought in my mind as to ways we can reach the students," she said.

•POOR

(continued from page 1)

underestimate the number of working women.

"I know a lot of women who are as big a part of the farm as the husbands are," she said. "But when you look at the statistics, the husband is the farmer."

Benson said one big difference between rural and urban poor is that in rural areas, a greater proportion of the poor are white.

"When we think of poverty we tend to think of blacks in the ghetto," she said.

According to Benson, poverty in rural areas is more likely to be concentrated in two-parent families.

"In the urban areas, you tend to find, much more, the single parent with children," she said.

Benson said the rural poor are most often times employed.

"In urban areas fewer of them are in the work force," she said.

Between 1960 and the present, Benson said, the composition of Maine poor has changed.

In the 1960s the poor were more the "helpless"—children, the elderly; people who weren't mainstreamed into the economy.

Benson said there is now a higher percentage of working-age poor.

"While the poverty level may be higher for people on both ends of the spectrum, the growth is in the middle part," she said.

Benson said the number of people in poor households has changed.

In the 1960s these families tended to be large, and in the 1970s there were more single person households.

"There were more elderly people living alone," she said. "But also on the other end of the age spectrum, a lot of people stayed single longer.

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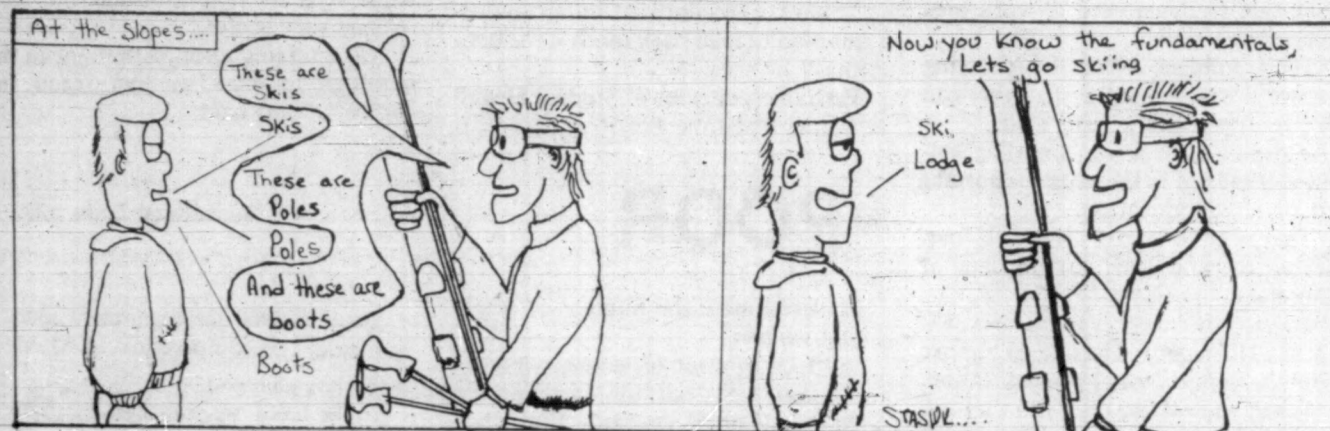


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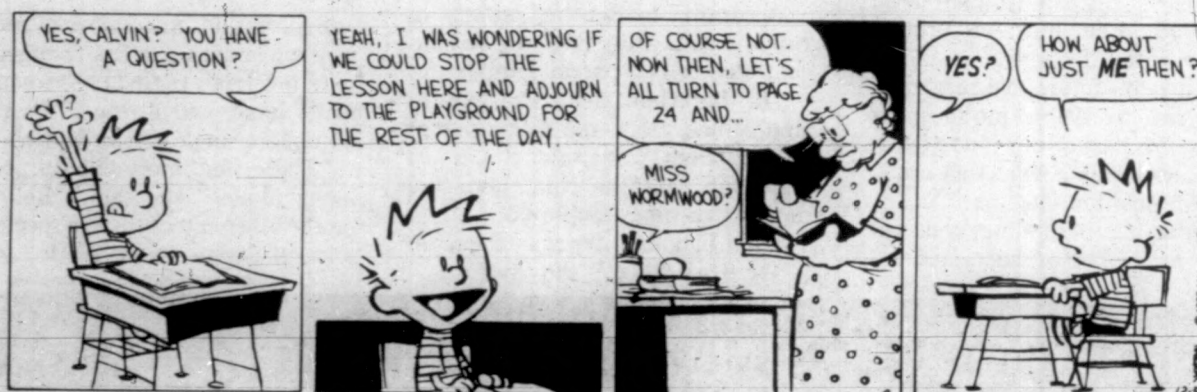
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by Steve Stasiuk



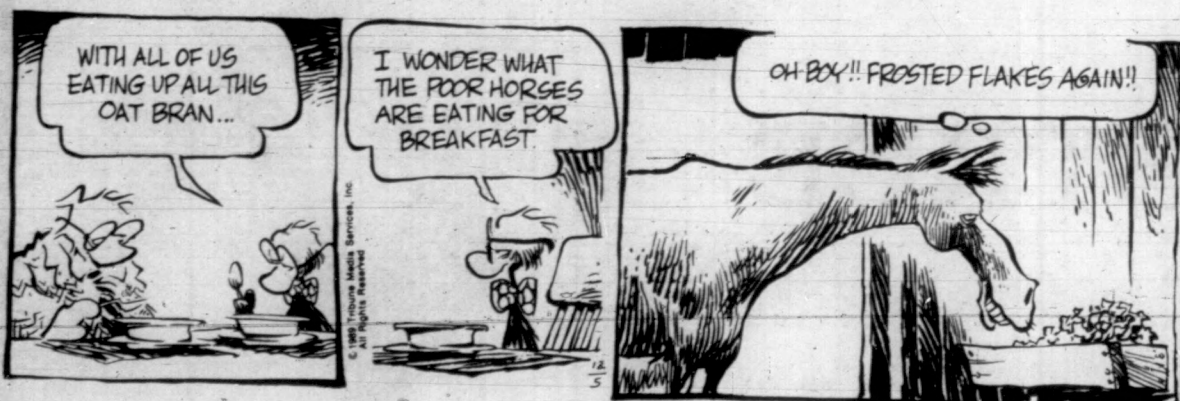
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ng Arts! y of Maine

As Wall falls professors forced to change plans

(CPS) — As The Wall in Berlin came tumbling down Nov. 9, so did the lesson plans of many history and political science professors around the country. Scores of teachers say they're unable to use the books and materials that, at the beginning of the term, accurately reflected European politics, thought??of course, with the collapse of rigid Stalinist politics in Poland and Hungary and of old-line leaders in East Germany. Winds of change also are blowing through Czechoslovakia.

"It's not possible to teach a standard course. You've just got to scrap your notes and syllabus and start over," said Robert Wells, who teaches domestic and foreign policy at St. Lawrence University in New York.

Wells has made "weekly revisions" in his lectures this semester, forced to rely on notoriously unscholarly newspaper and magazine articles for scholarly information.

Michael Sodara, a political science professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., also has altered his lectures to discuss the latest events.

"I've spent more time on current events, and I am discussing East Germany during lectures when it is appropriate."

In Maryland, Towson State University's Armin Mruck, a naturalized American citizen who left Germany in 1951, has scrapped his lesson plans for three class periods so he could discuss East Germany.

"Students are very interested, even beyond my expectations," he said. "I think they realize that this is probably

the most important event in this part of the century."

Responding to economic failures, leaders in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and East Germany have been adopting reforms, and seem to find that each reform demands another, more basic change. Now the nations' politics seem to be changing, as the Soviet Union adopted a new legislative structure, Poland elected noncommunist leaders and Hungary's Communist Party even changed its name.

1989 architectural scholarship given by UMaine Chancellor's office

Maine residents studying architectural or engineering technologies at a University of Maine System campus are eligible for a new scholarship endowed by the Maine chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI).

The annual \$1,000 scholarship is made possible by the local CSI's gift of \$20,000 to the University System. The Maine chapter, with 155 members, is affiliated with the national Construction Specifications Institute, a 20,000-member association of architects, engineers, contractors, sales represen-

On Nov. 9, the most dramatic symbol of the division of Europe --the Berlin Wall --"fell" as East Germany's government announced its citizens could travel freely and that it would soon hold popular elections.

The phenomenal freeing of huge numbers of people probably portends still more disorder and change in Europe as well as in the United States, where the

50-year-old notion of "free" and "communist" worlds locked in mortal combat that could lead to nuclear destruc-

tion has molded everything from foreign policy to religion to commerce.

"The Cold War is over," Towson's Mruck declared. "(Americans) have to readjust."

But not all professors are rushing to change what they are teaching.

"This doesn't change it at all. Political science is still in the business of studying current events. This is just another interesting thing to add," said Dean Meyers, a political science professor at

(see WALL page 8)

tatives, and others associated with construction technology.

John H. McCormack, president of the Maine chapter, is Manager of Specifications at WBRC Architects/Engineers, Bangor. Dennis Pelletier of Freeport, an independent sales consultant, chairs the chapter's scholarship committee.

"In supporting today their colleagues of tomorrow, Maine's CSI members are helping students, public higher education in Maine, and their professions," says University System Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury. "This is profes-

sional responsibility at its best."

Only income will be used from the Maine chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute Advancement of construction Technology Scholarship Fund. To be eligible for the scholarship, students must have completed successfully at least one full year within the University of Maine System, submit two written references (from other than family members) about the candidate's interest in the field of building construction, and be active in either a career or industry organization or association.

Vote Wednesday, December 6

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and mail (or deliver) it to:

"Alarm Ad"
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The winner will receive:
two complimentary
tickets to the December 11
ALARM concert,
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on the night of the show
(in a 1985 Honda Accord),
a six-pack of Jolt and a large Pizza.
Plus, the winning ad will appear
in next Thursday's edition
of this fine newspaper.

Worth it?

We hope so.

Entries must be submitted no later than
Wednesday, December 6, by 12:00 noon

(By the way, you're probably going to want to include
the date, time, ticket prices, where tickets are available on campus,
a space for a photo of the band, etc...)

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December 11, 8:00
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Editorial

Who has the right to end a person's life

Jan. 11, 1983, a Missouri woman, Nancy Cruzan, was driving home from work. Her car overturned. For almost seven years she has been in a vegetative state.

Her parents are requesting that feeding tubes be removed.

However, Missouri law specifically forbids that. Now for the first time in its history the Supreme Court will rule on this issue.

As far back as the turn of the century the right to refuse medical treatment has been fought in the courts. Some patients with gangrene had legal help to fight amputation procedures. The doctors said that without this treatment they would die.

In recent decades scientific discoveries have given life to those who would have previously perished. Tiny premature babies live to robust adulthood. Tens of thousands of adults and children survive cancer and severe accident trauma.

Paradoxically these same medical "miracles" leave others in a limbo in a grey region between life and death, the so called vegetative state.

In the United states 10,000 people exist in this limbo. When does the quality of life become so dismal that it should be given up on?

Who has the right to decide that medical treatment of a comatose person with no hope of recovery be ended?

These are tough questions for not only the Supreme Court but each citizen to consider.

This tragedy could happen to anyone's family.



J. Emily Hathaway

The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, December 4, 1989

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Stress on the loose

Forget holiday cheer and visions of sugar plums, stress is the name of the game lately on campus.

If you were to stop people in the Union and ask them about their holiday spirit, chances are you'd get an earfull.

"Christmas? Bah. Do you think I really have time for that garbage? I have 10 tests, 15 papers, 25 projects and mountains of volumes to read by tomorrow. Gimme a break. That fat ol' jolly fart can sit in the south pole and freeze his butt off for all I care."

This is such a delightful time of year at UMaine. Nearly everyone is complaining about how much has to get done by the end of the semester.

"Ah, I have tons of stuff to do. I'm going to have to pull allnighters just to catch up on what was due three weeks ago. My professors are such jerks, they assign all this reading, there's no way I can finish half a semester's work in two weeks."

I, for one, can't stand listening to folks constantly complain about the work they have to do, especially if they've left it for the final weeks. There is enough time to get everything done - you just might have to work a little harder.

"Work? oh come on now." I realize that is a foreign word to some.

Of course this may mean that you'll have to give up your 12 coffee breaks a day, the mid-day movies and three-hour dinners. You may even have to consider studying past 8 p.m.



Rhonda Morin

And, heaven forbid, what about studying Friday and Saturday nights? That's the only time you can hear yourself breathe at Fogler. I've often thought about going into the library during the week with some Sex Pistols blaring on a boom box to see if anyone wanted to slam dance. Hey, at least there would be a reason for the commotion.

I'd be willing to bet it's impossible to go through a day in the coming weeks without hearing someone tell you how much they have to do. Better yet, let's have a competition. I could keep a chart of how many people have fallen victim to stress-mania.

A daily prize could be given out at the end of the day for the person who hears the most whining and moaning in one day. How about a cup of the Den's finest? That yummy stuff they call java that leaves black residue on the side of the cup.

Campus elections are just around the corner. Let's give the

candidates a real issue to focus on. Instead of the unrealistic promises of curtailing Orono Police party raid procedures, student government candidates should campaign for a comprehensive, campus-wide stress ban.

"We proclaim there to be no mention of the amount of work you have to do. For if you do open your whiny trap, we will personally set our rhetorical antieverything team on you. Yes, we mean what we say, if you give us trouble you'll never hear the end of grumbings."

The choice is clear of course. So vote on Wednesday to end this tyrannical rule of stress-mania or live to regret it for the rest of your collegiate career.

If you're one of those people who doesn't believe your vote counts, fine, go back under the rock from which you came, however, when you get a whiff of stress-mania be prepared. It breeds in warm areas, especially where people congregate.

So all you fine folks out there in stress-mania land, do those forced to listen to you a favor, spare 'em the I've-got-so-much-to-do bullcookies.

And hey, for the remainder of crunch time may your senses remain intact and your body not turn into a sloshy blob from the huge amounts of liquid caffeine injected.

See you all in finals la la land.

Rhonda Morin is a senior journalism major from Maine who bids adieu to her short-lived column life. Thanks for reading.

Response

Experience important

To the editor:

The Student Government is in the process of great change. The prime focus of the GSS has been rapidly shifting from that of a body that allocates funding to student boards and clubs to that of an organization that is fighting for student interests and addressing student needs. Most of the issues that have been brought up by the other candidates are being addressed by the senate committees every day and many steps have been taken to solve them already.

Those who claim that the senate has to be brought back to the "Good Old Days" fail to see that the "Good Old Days" pale to the activism that is beginning to take place in the Student Government today.

As changes for the better are taking place with the GSS, many more need to take place.

It is going to take insightful and effective leadership to bring those changes about.

We must stress to all of you that your voting should not be based just on a few basic issues.

As old issues are tackled many more issues will arise. It is important that you recognize candidates who can not only identify problems but also ones that have the ability to solve problems.

It is important that the candidates you choose have the ability and the know how to lead the student government to make a difference for all of us here at the University of Maine - ones who will listen and communicate with you, the administration, the Orono community - and ones who will see that your interests are their prime focus and will include you in the process of seeing that those interests are being met.

Issues are important, and issues such as parking, the need for more activities, campus fighting, lack of communication between the Student Government...we are already addressing as senators.

Parking: Ghad Crabtree fought against the increase of student parking fees last year as senator for Hancock Hall. As

senator again this year, through his work in committees, he has been searching for ways to solve the problem of parking overflow and as President will see to it that the University cuts down on the towing until a fair solution can be reached.

More Activities: Many students are forced to go off campus to find entertainment that should be provided here at the University. The Bear's Den must provide proper services to the students and at least stay open until midnight.

That is an obvious student need, one which is not being met, but one in which the senate is fighting for now. We will see that the fight continues. There is also a need for more space for student functions. Chad is head of a committee looking into the building of a new student center. He has looked into the financing of it, written a nine page report on it and believes that it can be done without any fee to the students.

Lighting: Chad has been very active in a committee that has seen the need for more lighting, plans to put red streaks where students feel more light is needed, and show them to the Administration so that more light can be provided.

More Communication: Tom Magadiou identified that need last year, when he was thrown into the chairmanship of an inactive Public Relations Committee as a new senator. Tom is in the process of solving them by initiating new projects. One of them is taking place today. The senate will be holding meetings in different dining commons around campus and on the Bangor campus as well.

Tonight's meeting is being held on the Bangor campus. This should allow for more accessibility. In a newsletter he began this semester to all the senators urges senators to talk to you and explains steps on how senators, through their efforts can be more effective and communicative. Tom also recognized a need for students to have more information about the Senate and has created a newsletter for the student body

called UPDATE which is in its final stages of completion. As President of the Senate (V.P) he will see that this progression towards better communication continues.

As those issues are important, we also see that the next administration must be able to work well with budgets. Chad is an Accounting Finance major and both Chad and Tom were one of three elected to the senate's budget committee. We know how the budget works. And, to prevent mishaps like the ones that occurred this last semester, we will see to it that money is never allocated before it has been discussed in committee. We will also see a need for establishing a stronger sense of community in which the student body can take pride. We believe that we can help facilitate the change with the help of VOICE by pooling the talents of Fraternities, Sororities and other student government organizations towards positive, common efforts.

Plus we want to open the lines of communication with the Graduate Senate so that we can work together towards common solutions to common problems.

We are not here to play politics or have a big title next to our name. We recognize the great good that can come from an organization such as the Student Government. We also recognize that the student government must have quality leadership in order to make a difference. We know that we can best provide that leadership and we hope that you give us the chance to prove it.

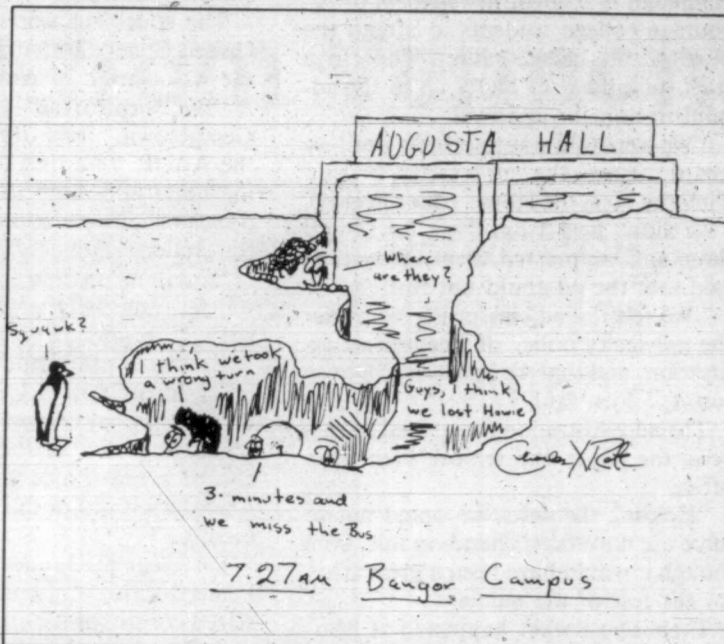
Chad Crabtree
Tom Magadiou
Pres/V.P candidates

Posters are in error

To the editor:

I would like to correct an error in the campaign posters put up by Gunnar Christensen and Ed Glover for the student government elections. It seems that one of their slogans about the Orono police, "to protect and serve or to intimidate and harass" was originally stated by Senator and Vice-Presidential candidate Stavros Mendros. It is nice to know that Stavros's words have had such an impact on other's campaigns.

Sheri Badger
Atwood/Mendros
Campaign Manager



Fitch/Ewing is the best ticket

To the editor:

This semester has been my first as a senator in student government and it was very new to me. At my second meeting the senators were faced with budgets from clubs that totaled about \$330,000, which as it turned out is about all of senate's budget.

The newer senators had no idea that these budgets should've been reviewed or that they would be expending the year's budget so early in the semester, and they were not advised by the more experienced senators.

Instead these senators said nothing. And what happened? Senate allocated all of its money out to the various clubs it recognizes.

This was fine. But no money was left to fund clubs or student groups that continue to come to senate for the rest of the year.

Three of the five tickets running for student body president/vice president are made up of the more experienced senators that sat idly by while the budget was spent.

Granted these senators may have voted no to passing the entire budget in one package.

However they never openly advised the senate body, par-

ticularly the large number of new senators of what they foresaw or should have foreseen.

I would have appreciated the acquired knowledge these senators could have given me. I know all of the new senators have learned a great deal from these events. I only wish we could have learned it from the veteran senators first hand knowledge and not from our present budget crisis.

I feel let down by these senators/candidates and stress that they are not the people that should be running the student government.

Stephane Fitch and Eric Ewing are the people that should be running student government.

These two students are not senators presently but have served as senators in the past and are very experienced in student government.

Stephane recognized the budget problems. One week after they were approved he addressed senate on what each senator's responsibilities are.

The ticket of Stephane Fitch and Eric Ewing are candidates that have the foresight and experience that student government needs.

Frank Giannini
Student Senator
Somerset Hall

Abortions wrong but will continue

To the editor:

This is another comment on an earlier editorial by Beth D. Staples, November 1, 1989.

I agree that the amount of money a woman possesses should not be a determining factor when faced with the dilemma of an abortion.

I also agree that abortion will continue whether or not the government says it is legal and

whether or not pro-life say it is immoral but I believe that one, man or woman, has the right to suppress the incipient life of an innocent defenseless human being.

At the same time, adequate help should be available to those who for different reasons needed it.

Gregorio J. Fuentes
Orono

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

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

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

•Church

(continued from page 1)

The ads were part of a nationwide campaign in student newspapers to encourage college students to attend the Nov. 12 pro-choice rallies. The Hoya staff submitted the NOW ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," said Timothy Flen, the Hoya's editor in chief. "We didn't hear from them for several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run."

"We felt the ad was protected under the university policy of freedom of expression, and that we had every right to run it," Flen said.

The administration threatened to suspend the paper and remove Flen from office.

"Hearing the news, we opted not to force the university's hand on this, even though it would have been a great story for the rest of the media."

That is just what happened at Marquette. Editor Greg Myers and ad director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for running an ad that read, "Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," which promoted the Nov. 12 rally.

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was fired.

"The staff is concerned. We're trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondinelli, the acting editor until Myers returns. "We're concerned that it could spill over into prior restraint," she added.

The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy," said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should not have run."

Coincidentally, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when the Hoya decided not to publish,

and issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and the Association of American Colleges.

"We supported the editors at Georgetown," said Jordan Kurland of the AAUP. "We find (colleges) turning more and more to (the restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960s for student rights."

"Anything relating to abortion is very touchy, especially at Catholic universities," he added.

Earlier this fall, students and alumni criticized the Loyola University of New Orleans programming board for scheduling an abortion debate that included a pro-choice advocate, but the school itself did nothing to prevent the event.

Last year at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, the student government seized control of the student paper, The Duke, temporarily stopping publication after it ran an ad for birth control counseling.

"There are certain guidelines at Catholic institutions that may be different from (other universities)," observed spokesman Gary Krull of Georgetown, which earlier in this decade waged a prolonged campaign to deny student aid funding to a campus gay students group.

"Remember, the students brought the ad to (the dean), because they had some concern over the content of the ad. I think that's an interesting thing to keep in perspective," Krull added.

Catholic University's Friday said that the "university is not obligated to provide a forum for advocates whose values are counter to those of the university."

Kurland's AAUP currently is considering officially censuring Catholic University for firing the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor whose classroom lectures often contradicted church doctrine.

"It think it's horrifying," NOW's Yard said. "I find it's a total negation of the purpose of a university." She added that Catholic University had sponsored an anti-abortion speaker a few weeks before her canceled talk.

"It's totally scandalous," Yard maintained. "These people are supposed to be educators. How do they expect to train the generation responsible for running the country in the future if they deny something as fundamental as freedom of speech?"

NOW did place an ad for its abortion rights demonstration in the Tower, Catholic University's paper, but it was followed by protests from students and administrators.

Friday wrote a letter to the editor call-

ing the ad "offensive" and "inappropriate," and at a university "town meeting" several anti-abortion students wanted to burn copies of the Tower in protest, but administrators asked them to refrain.

On Nov. 14, Georgetown changed its policy. In a letter to the media board, Jack DeGoia, dean of student affairs, promised that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

"Essentially, what's happened here is the university has backed down and has said that the advertisement should not have been blocked, and must not be blocked in the future," Flen said. "We are very happy with the progress that has been made."

•Wall

(continued from page 5)

Indiana State University.

"I would imagine that these changes, plus 1992 (when western European countries will implement an open market among themselves), are going to fundamentally change European history," said Philippe Schmitter, director of the Center for European Studies at Stanford University.

Schmitter said college courses would be fundamentally changed, too. "Courses will not be exclusively on Eastern Europe, but all of Europe. There isn't anything like that now."

St. Lawrence's Wells concurred. "It seems that any courses have to reflect the significant changes and include the role of the Soviet Union in allowing those changes."

Over time, scholars will have new topics to explore, such as comparing voters and legislation between the East and West governments, Sodara said.

Wells' lectures now reflect his belief that the Cold War is "dying a slow

death. I'm sure some people still believe the Soviet Union is antagonistic, but the events of the last three years don't show that," he said.

Even though relations between the superpowers aren't as chilly as they have been in the past, Indiana State's Meyers doesn't believe student enrollment in courses about the Eastern Bloc will increase in the long run.

"American's lose interest very quickly. I suspect that when the news dies down, their interest will lag," he said.

But Towson student Sean Brohawn says his classmates are very interested in the reform movements and want to know more about these countries that had been the enemy when the semester began.

"I'm very lucky to be in (Mruck's) class," he said.

"This is one of the great epochs of our era," Wells said. "It makes teaching about the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe a lot more exciting."

ELECTIONS ELECTIONS ELECTIONS

Society of Women Engineers

Will be holding elections

Tuesday, December 5
at 6:00 in 100 Jenness

Refreshments will be served

ELECTIONS ELECTIONS ELECTIONS

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Sports

Swim teams take two from Vermont

Men breeze to big win

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men’s swim team grabbed the lead in the opening event and ran...or, more accurately, swam with it Saturday in a home meet against the University of Vermont.

Coach Alan Switzer’s Black Bears registered a convincing 145-86 win over the Vermont Catamounts at Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

UMaine was keyed by sterling performances from two sophomores: diver Rick Keene and freestyle Jeff Lynn.

Keene won the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions in relatively easy fashion.

The sophomore diver’s 281.25 point total in the one meter dive left him just nine points short of qualifying for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, and put him more than 25 points ahead of second-place finisher and teammate Tom Hines.

“I believe I’ve got the top diver in New England, judging from how he’s progressing so well every week,” said diving coach Lance Graham.

Keene earned 263.18 points in the three meters while Hines finished second with 172.2.

Lynn finished first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.01 minutes) and the 500 free (5:04.95).

Besides Lynn’s and Keene’s firsts, UMaine collected five other first-place finishes.

The UMaine 400 medley relay team of Russ Verby, Tom Sawyer, Peter Small and Bob Leonard was first with a time of 3:49.11, more than seven seconds ahead of second-place Vermont in the first event of the meet.

In the 50 freestyle, Leonard swam a time of 22.11 seconds to win the race.

Freshman Aaron Rog won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.07 and finished third in the 200 backstroke.

Senior Russ Verby won the 200 backstroke in 2:03.20 and freshman Nick Voikos finished first in the 200 breaststroke (2:30.5).

Dan Canty led the way for Vermont, taking firsts in the 1000 freestyle (10:20.07) and 200 butterfly (1:59.99).

The only other individual first for Vermont was taken by

(see MEN page 10)



A UMaine swimmer pushes hard in this Saturday’s action against UVM.

Practice pays for women

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

After the hardest week of practice this season, a home meet against the University of Vermont Saturday must have felt like a break for the University of Maine women’s swim team.

UMaine head coach Jeff Wren said his team responded well to its “break” by defeating Vermont 160-131 at Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

The Black Bears improved to 2-2.

Although it was a fairly comfortable win for UMaine, the Vermont Catamounts made it closer than anticipated with some strong performances from a few key swimmers.

“Give credit to Vermont... where they had chances to win, they did,” Wren said.

Vermont might have made the score even closer if its 200-yard medley relay team hadn’t been disqualified for a false start early on, and if it had been able to field some swimmers in the 1000 freestyle race.

At one point midway through the meet, Vermont won three of four events.

Katherine Hoehl, Martha Leonard and Erika Thomas were the big point producers for the Catamounts.

Hoehl finished first in the 50-yard freestyle (25.72 seconds) and 100 freestyle (56.01); Leonard won the 100 backstroke (1:05.32) and took a fourth in the 200 backstroke; and Thomas took a first in the 200 backstroke (2:19.33) and a second in the 200 freestyle (2:01.55).

The three Vermont swimmers also made up three-fourths of the first-place 400 free relay team.

UMaine was not without standout performances of its own. Wren cited strong races by senior captain Dana Billington, juniors Noreen Solakoff and Karen Stevens, sophomores Jill Abrams, Jen Boucher and Julie Chandler; and freshman diver Michelle Giroux.

The 200 medley relay team of Chandler, Sue Trombini, Bobbi Wilson and Laurie Deputy got UMaine off to a strong start by finishing first with a time of 1:57.91 in the first event of the day.

Junior Stephanie Taylor followed that up with a first in

(see WOMEN page 10)

Montgomery and Downey are the perfect pair for UMaine

by Rachel Calderon
for the Campus

They were recruited as a pair, and they play as a pair.

Jim Montgomery’s and Brian Downey’s experiences as linemates before attending the University of Maine and their similarities have made them a noticeable force on the 10-3 Black Bear hockey team.

The freshmen, who were born on the same day, a year apart, started playing together last

year for the Pembroke Junior A team in Canada.

The roommates have used their experience skating together for the Pembroke Lumber Kings to excel at UMaine.

Black Bear head coach Shawn Walsh said, “Freshmen play better together, they have a certain chemistry.” He added that their experience together, before coming to UMaine has made it easier for them to adapt as freshmen.

(see PAIR page 11)



Jim Montgomery and Brian Downey celebrate a goal earlier this season. photo by Scott Leclair

•Men

(continued from page 9)

Chris Stanton, who swam the 100 freestyle in 49.67.

The Catamounts closed out the meet by winning the 400 free relay with a time of 3:20.76, 10 seconds ahead of UMaine.

This was UMaine's best performance this season. The win puts the Black

Bears' meet record at 1-2 with a big meet looming against St. John's University in New York Saturday.

"I saw some performances that should set us up for the big meets we have coming up, like the St. John's meet," Switzer said.

•Women

(continued from page 9)

the 1000 freestyle (11:28.71) and freshman Bobbi Wilson was next, finishing first in the 200 free (2:01.41).

Boucher and Solakoff followed with wins of their own in the 100 breaststroke and 200 butterfly, respectively (1:12.60 and 2:16.77).

Giroux won the one-meter diving competition by scoring 217.05 points against Christa Vaughn's total of 196.5 for Vermont. Vaughn won the three meters with 234.15 points. Giroux was second with 186 points.

Boucher grabbed her second win of

the day in the 200 breaststroke race with a 2:36.54 finish. Abrams took the last first-place finish of the meet for UMaine by winning the 500 freestyle in 5:25.89.

"They all did very well considering the hard week of practice they had," said Wren. "Some of them were still a little tired, but I think it'll help them get ready for the big meets we have coming up."

The Black Bears face big tests the next two weeks against St. John's University of Jamaica, N.Y. in an important away meet and against Rhode Island in a home meet the following weekend.



The backstroke isn't as easy as it seems — just ask this UMaine swimmer.

Indoor track results

The University of Maine men's and women's indoor track teams began their seasons at the Brown Invitational meet in Rhode Island Saturday.

Team results were not calculated at the open meet, but top UMaine performers are as follows:

UMaine women's results

Melissa Brancely, 1st, high jump, 5'7"
Elke Brutsaert, 3rd, pentathlon
Carol Beale, 6th, pentathlon
Brenda Sheehan, 6th, long jump, 16'9

1/2"

Priscilla Clark, 4th, shot put, 37'9"

UMaine men's results

Jim St. Pierre, 1st, shot put, 49'4 1/2"
Marty Butler, 3rd, shot put, 47'2 1/2"
Chris Cray, 5th, shot put, 44'
Thayer Redman, 2nd, pentathlon
John Gill, 4th, pentathlon
Mike Proctor, 3rd, 300 meters, 38.14
Cory Shepard, 5th, 300 meters, 38.7
Dennis Walton, 6th, 200 meters, 23.1
Mike Woodhead, 4th, 35-lb wt., 44'6

1/2"

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS:

1. Make Career Contacts
2. Develop Interviewing Skills
3. Get Specific Career Information
4.

ACT NOW to make these 1990 resolutions work for you.

Use the **MAINE MENTOR PROGRAM** over *Semester Break* to meet with Alums and gather Career Information.

START TO BUILD YOUR FUTURE



Make An Appointment **NOW!**

At the

**CAREER CENTER
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581-1359**



President & Mrs. Dale Lick and the Orono Campus Ministries wish to celebrate the holiday season by inviting the University community to a tree lighting ceremony to be followed by the President's reception in the Coe Lounge in the M. Union. Before the reception starts, Hillel will make a presentation of a Menorah to the Univ. Community in celebration of Chanukah.

Where: Front stairs to Fogler Library
When: Thurs. Dec. 7, 1989, 6:30 p.m.

Inclement weather location: Hauck Auditorium Lobby *The Union*

Pair

(continued from page 9)

"I'm most happy with Jim's and Brian's eagerness to learn and they continue to improve every day," Walsh said.

Montgomery, a center, is second on the team in scoring, with six goals and 10 assists for a total of 16 points. Downey, the left wing on Montgomery's line, has two goals and four assists. However, Downey has been injured since the Providence game, splitting up the duo for the time being.

The two were recruited as a pair. UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said, "They were recruited together because of their hockey sense, their abilities with the puck, and because they are better as a pair. They can only complement each other."

Each had impressive seasons playing for the Pembroke Lumber Kings. Downey had 87 goals, 117 assists in 56 games, and was MVP of the Central Ontario Junior League. Montgomery had 72 goals and 128 assists in 68 games.

Montgomery, 20, was born in Montreal, Canada and has been playing hockey for 15 years. Jim played at St. Lawrence for one year and at Pembroke for one year before coming to UMaine.

Walsh said, "Some schools said that (Montgomery) wouldn't play for Maine because of his size."

But those schools may regret overlooking the 5-10, 185-pound center, as his numbers show he can compete at the Division I college level.

Out of the seven schools that wanted Montgomery, four were Hockey East schools.

He was recruited by Providence, UNH, Merrimack, Clarkson, Princeton, UVM, Northeastern and UMaine.

UMaine was his first choice, but he knew he would have to train hard over the summer or he wouldn't play.

"The people and players at UMaine are terrific," Montgomery said. "The competition only makes you better, and UMaine has plenty of competition."

Montgomery said the transition from junior hockey to the college level was difficult. He said there is an incredible difference in speed and strength.

Downey, 21, played for Pembroke for two years and for a Junior B team, the Metcalfe Jets, for one year. He agreed that college hockey is at a different level.

"College hockey is much faster than junior. The opponents are tougher and everyone is a skilled player," Downey said.

Being a freshman at age 21 has had its pros and cons for Downey. He feels he is more disciplined, but Downey said it was hard for him to return to school after being away for a year and a half.

Downey was recruited by Colgate, UNH, Michigan State, and UMaine.

UNH, being a Hockey East school, was tempting for him, but when he saw UMaine, met with the coaches and saw the fan support, Downey knew what his choice would be.

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HEART TO HEART ADOPTION - Loving, married couple wants to adopt a baby. We want to work with you in making this life-long decision. We can help with medical expenses. Call Tina or Will collect: 282-7604. In compliance with Title 22, Chap. 1153.

HELP WANTED

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700.00 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a free gift, group officers Call: 1-800-950-8472. Ext.0

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. CALL: 1-(602) 838-8885. EXT. R18402

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth or Myra at 1-(800) 592-2121

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - A pair of tortoise-shell framed glasses. Last seen in Barrows Hall next to room 153. If found, please contact Beth: 581-4724. Rm. 241

LOST - Maroon leather briefcase with gold combination locks. \$30.00 reward. No questions asked. 866-2488

ACTIVITIES

Wilde.Stein - Gay lesbian support group meets every Thursday 6:30 p.m., Sutton Lounge Mem. Union. All welcome.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Graduate student needs roommate for new 2 bedroom apt in Bangor. Has dishwasher, mic, laundry, off street parking, very nice! 15 minutes from UMO. 330/mo * dep includes all utilities. Call 945-6291 eves.

SALES

Orono Thrift Shop, Take Pine off of Main St. 2nd Right onto Birch. Weds. 11-4

Which college star in this picture likes to keep a low profile?



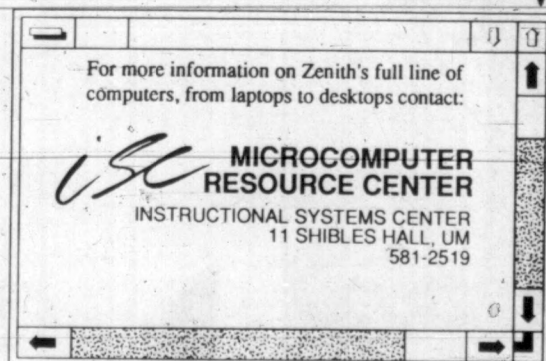
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The compact 286 LP can tackle your workload like a star performer. Desktop publishing, games, large spreadsheets, data bases, graphics...you name it! And with all the speed of a 286, zero wait state system.

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Graphics simulate Microsoft Windows, a product of Microsoft Corporation. Microsoft Windows is included with all hard disk models of Zenith Data Systems' advanced desktop systems. Special pricing offer good only on purchases directly through Zenith Contacts listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice.



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2. Community Relations and the Orono Police:

The Fraternities and Sororities at UMaine need to be allowed to resume their social and service functions which they perform so well.

We propose that the Student Government president and vice president be available in the lobby of the Memorial Union at least 4 hours per week. We would like to see the administration there also.

GUNNAR & ED & GUNNAR & ED & GUNNAR & ED &