

Fall 12-9-1992

Maine Campus December 09 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
December 9, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 37

◆ Incidents

Weekend incidents may have been racially motivated



Elix Brown, Robin Fort and Ed Sharood at a press conference. (Kiesow photo.)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Possible racial tensions may have been both the cause and result of two incidents involving University of Maine students this weekend.

According to Investigator William Laughlin of UMaine Public Safety, no charges have been pressed, and statements are still being taken.

News sources at UMaine briefly described the first incident on Friday night as an assault of one student in Gannett Hall by another, possibly motivated by an alleged racial remark called into WMEB, the campus radio station.

The second incident also occurred Friday night on a bus carrying students who were participating in a Senior Council-sponsored "pub crawl."

Unofficial reports claim the incident involved both black and white students, and was not racial-

ly motivated, but led to racial remarks.

A scuffle broke out after the group left Finnegan's Pub in Bangor, died down, the restarted outside of El Cheepo's in Orono.

After attempting to control the situation, the bus driver drove directly to Public Safety on campus and asked officers for assistance.

Brent Littlefield, president of Student Government, said in no way was the Senior Council, one of the 10 boards of Student Government, responsible for the actions of the students on the bus.

Littlefield said the incident wasn't really a racial incident, but that people were drunk and the words spoken were only fighting words.

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said people shouldn't think of one evening's occurrences as a true picture of the university.

"I do expect that these inci-

See RACIAL on page 9

◆ Enrollment

UMaine trying to encourage minority enrollment

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

Eleven black high school students from Plainfield, N.J. may choose to attend the University of Maine after a busy weekend visit here.

James Varner, assistant director of Admissions, who planned the students' itinerary, said about 90 percent of the sophomores and juniors who visited said they will return to UMaine for their college studies.

The students arrived Thursday night and followed an ambitious

schedule, meeting with UMaine students and faculty, auditing classes and milking cows.

"I didn't even know cows were that big," Marcy Boyd, a junior at Church of God Christian Academy, said. She and those daring enough tried their hand at milking one of the cows at the Witter Agricultural Research Center.

The students visited the Forestry, Chemical Engineering and Pulp and Paper Departments Saturday afternoon. They also watched the UMaine men's basketball team defeat Northern Arizona.

"The game was so nice," Boyd said. "We were sitting up in the stands, and they offered us seats on the court. That was wonderful. The announcer announced that we were there and the audience all clapped."

Boyd said she most enjoyed meeting with UMaine students. "When the students came in they were so friendly. They were introducing themselves and telling us about college."

Eric Jones II, a junior at Church of God Christian Academy, said he too enjoyed meeting with students and he changed some atti-

tudes he held about Maine.

"I was surprised it was so nice," he said. "My opinion of New England was that it was a bunch of white, racist people. I feel I was all wrong; it's really a nice place."

Varner said he is trying to change the views that may be keeping some minorities from attending UMaine. According to University of Maine official enrollment summaries, 69 of UMaine's 12,313 students are black.

This visit allowed the visiting students to ask minority students about UMaine.

"I want to give minority youngsters a chance to see what life is like at the University of Maine at Orono," Varner said.

He said he plans to make these visits a regular student recruitment activity. The cost for this weekend's visit (the group provided their own transportation from N.J.) came in under the \$1,500 budget, he said. Varner said he hopes the rise in student enrollment from the visits will offset their cost.

The next visit is scheduled for Feb. 11-14. Varner said he expects about 50 students.

◆ Town meeting

Hutchinson holds meeting series with students

By Michelle Ashmore
Staff Writer

If the students won't come to the president, then the president proved he will come to the students.

University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson is holding four student-oriented town meetings after student participation was low during his original meetings.

Just under 50 students attended Sunday's meeting in Oxford Hall's TV lounge.

The comments gathered at the student town meetings will be used in the president's inaugural address on Jan. 21.

"It's sort of a State of the University address," Facilitator Bob Whelan said.

Hutchinson discussed what had been covered at the previous meetings.

These topics included the feeling students were not treated as well they should be and the addition of a Visitors' Center in Chadbourne Hall in the spring. Low morale at the university was also discussed.

"We can not be a good university unless we have a very good undergraduate program," Hutchinson said.

The discussion was open and frank. Students gave their sugges-

tions and complaints without any apprehension.

Topics changed rapidly, and ranged from the elimination of October Break and the lengthening of Thanksgiving Break to the quality of teaching to the price of an official transcript.

"There is a tremendous need to feel safe," one student said in response to the request for more lighting in the courtyard outside Neville Hall and the increase in police patrols at night.

Most of the audience members agreed advising during student registration leaves much to be de-



Doug McLean makes a point at the town meeting. (Lachowski photo.)

See TOWN on page 9

World Briefs

- Proposal to turn away asylum-seekers splits Germans
- Israelis seal off Gaza Strip due to three soldiers' deaths
- Strong earthquake hits Armenia, injuring several

◆ Refugees

Germans disagree over proposal to refuse asylum to thousands

1 BERLIN (AP) — A refugee rights group Monday criticized a proposed new agreement to turn back thousands of asylum-seekers at the German border, but influential conservatives said the pact didn't go far enough.

Politicians hope that tightening Germany's asylum rules, which are among the most liberal in the world, will help check attacks that have forced anguished self-examination in Germany. Hate-filled neo-Nazis have targeted the immigrants, killing 16 people this year.

An estimated 500,000 refugees are expected to arrive this year.

After weeks of political struggle, the country's major parties late Sunday reached the agreement, which still must be adopted by parliament.

The refugee rights group Pro-Asyl told Germany's ZDF television that the compromise undermined Germany's constitutional guarantee that anyone can apply for political asylum. Germany adopted the guarantee to atone for World War II atrocities.

German politicians say that their country's neighbors don't take in their fair share of refugees, and are trying to pressure them into agreeing on a quota system.

"The asylum pact doesn't meet all of our party's expectations. Still it represents progress," Erwin Huber, the second-ranking official in the arch-conservative Christian Social Union, told Deutschlandfunk radio. The Christian Social Union is a part of Chancellor Helmut

◆ Conflict

Palestinians kill three Israeli soldiers; Israelis block off Gaza Strip

2 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel sealed off the occupied Gaza Strip before dawn Tuesday in retaliation for a Palestinian attack that claimed the lives of three soldiers. Curfews were imposed on all major refugee camps in the coastal strip, confining at least 250,000 people to their homes.

The army said the closure was indefinite. It also said troops would take "any other necessary measures" to hunt the guerrillas down. There were no immediate reports of raids or other punitive measures.

Palestinians living in Gaza said the closure would only exacerbate economic problems among the 800,000 residents, who depend on Israel for jobs. On most days, some 30,000 Gaza workers enter Israel.

Israel captured the Gaza from Egypt and the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war. The ambush came before dawn Monday, when Palestinian guerrillas overtook a military jeep and raked it with gunfire, killing three soldiers.

The raid came just hours before Arab-Israeli peace talks reconvened in Washington. It also came amid calls by Palestinian groups to step up anti-Israeli activities to mark Wednesday's start of the sixth year of their uprising against Israeli rule.

The Muslim fundamentalist Hamas group, which is opposed to the peace talks, said it was responsible for the attack.

◆ Natural disaster

Earthquake hits Armenia

3 YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — A strong earthquake struck southern Armenia and injured several people Tuesday, one day after the fourth anniversary of the quake that killed at least 25,000 people.

The 9:34 a.m. quake was centered in the Yekhegnadzor region of the Caucasus Mountains, near Armenia's southern border with the Azerbaijani enclave of Nakhichevan, according to Sergei Balasanyan, head of the Armenian Seismological Service.

The Earthquake Physics Institute in Moscow said the quake registered 5.1 on the Richter scale.

It caused slight damage and injured two or three people, Balasanyan said. The region is densely populated with refugees from the fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

On Dec. 7, 1988, an earthquake devastated four cities and hundreds of villages in northwestern Armenia. That quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, killed 25,000 people, left 20,000 missing and destroyed the homes of 50,000.

Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian on Monday led the nation in mourning the dead from the 1988 quake. Wreaths and flowers were placed in cemeteries and at monuments to the disaster, ITAR-Tass reported.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake of magnitude 5 can cause considerable damage in populated areas.

◆ Pandas

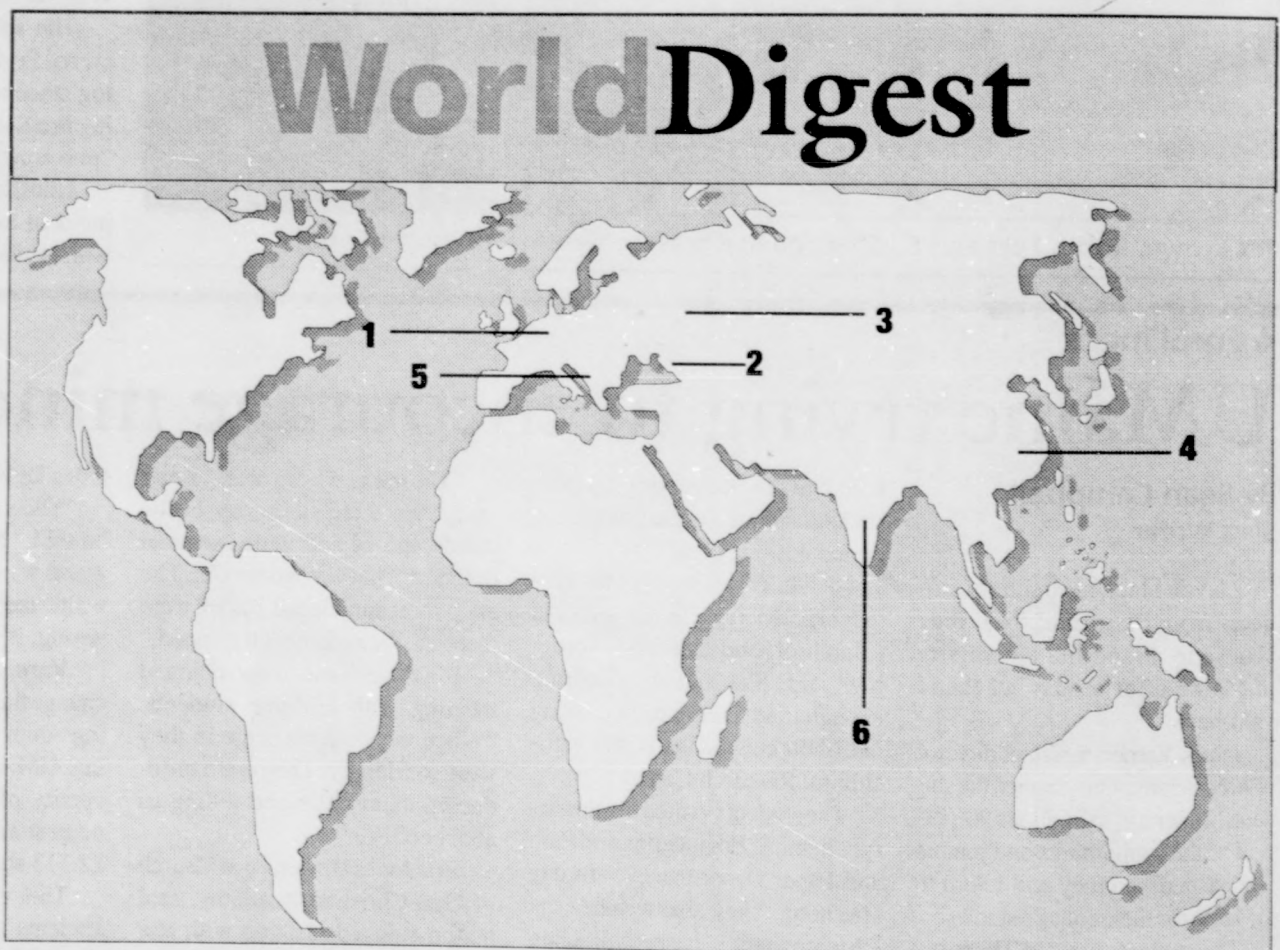
China seeking funds to protect pandas

4 BEIJING (AP) — China is looking for more than \$40 million in donations and aid from foreign sources for a huge effort to protect pandas by doubling the number of nature preserves dedicated to them, an official report said Tuesday.

The Forestry Ministry is to begin the decade-long project later this month, *The China Daily* reported.

It will cost \$51 million but the central government can provide only \$10.3 million, the paper quoted Fan Zhiyong, the official heading the project, as saying. Most of the money will be spent on resettling 5,000 farmers and relocating 18 timber production enterprises, Fan said.

The new reserves will cover 1,700 square miles and be in Gansu, Shaanxi and Sichuan provinces, the only places the panda is found in the wild. Only an estimated 1,100 to 1,500 pandas remain in the wild.



◆ Bosnia

UN officials find famine in Bosnian capital

5 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Battles raging around Sarajevo's airport Tuesday diminished hopes for a quick resumption of aid flights as U.N. officials reported alarming signs of famine in the Bosnian capital.

A relief official told the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that children were increasingly begging for food, while adults had lost so much weight they no longer resembled their identity card photographs.

In Paris, France's senior military commander said the West should consider some sort of military involvement to end the Bosnian carnage. At least 17,000 people have died since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede in February from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

U.N. peacekeepers said rival Serb and government-led forces agreed to guarantee the safety of relief flights into Sarajevo and flights, suspended a week ago after a U.S. transport plane was hit by small-arms fire, would resume Wednesday.

◆ India

Indian government bans fundamentalist groups

6 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government announced a ban on fundamentalist groups Monday and sent the army into Bombay after religious riots across India killed about 200 Hindus and Muslims.

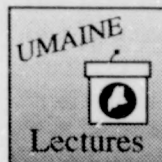
Fighting with firebombs, knives, axes and stones engulfed at least two dozen towns after Hindu zealots destroyed a 430-year-old Muslim mosque in northern India on Sunday and began building a Hindu temple at the site.

Sacking of the Babri Masjid mosque enraged India's Muslim neighbors, Pakistan and Bangladesh; prompted calls for the ouster of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, and threatened widescale violence among India's 700 million Hindus and 100 million Muslims.

Chief government spokesman S. Narendra said Monday the government was preparing a list of organizations that will be outlawed, including Muslim fundamentalist groups. Details will be released later, he said.

◆ Health Speak

Dieting a wide-spread problem, EMMC dietitian says



By Nicole Austin
Staff Writer

It's an age old tradition, stemming from your childhood years. When you go to the dentist, he gives lollipops to those patients who are good girls and boys. Your dad would give you a cookie when you fell off your bike.

For years now, food has been used as a positive reinforcement for people of all ages, according to Lori A. Kaley, registered dietitian and program coordinator for the New Direction and Outlet Program at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Kaley spoke Tuesday to a small crowd about the dangers of dieting. She said her program is designed to help people change their lifestyles and maintain a healthy body

fat composition.

"Knowledge doesn't change behavior; it's building skills and using practical approaches that lead to successful weight loss," Kaley said. "You can reach your ideal weight with some effort and still be able to eat your favorite foods."

She said weight control programs still need work but in today's society, where so many people are trying to lose weight, it's the safest route to take.

According to Kaley, half of all women and one third of all men in the United States are on a diet.

"The only cure for weight loss is lifestyle change, which takes time, effort and work," she said.

Kaley said she wanted the audience to understand that joining a program like the

one at EMMC doesn't happen overnight. Every applicant must fill out several forms about their current lifestyle and eating habits. Then they are given material about the dangers of weight loss. This whole process can take up to three weeks.

Weight loss programs like Kaley's require each applicant present a written letter from their primary doctor stating the medical condition of their patient. According to Kaley, anyone can join her program, but this letter brings any medical problems to the attention of the staff.

Kaley said even with a monitored weight loss program, there are dangers consumers should be aware of such as gall bladder infections, depression and low self esteem. Complications similar to these usually lead to the yo-yo diet syndrome,

according to Kaley.

"If a person doesn't lose the weight as fast as he or she would like to, they tend to become depressed, and go off the diet for a period of time and then resume dieting. This is known as weight yo-yoing," she said.

Kaley said the cost of membership to the New Direction and Outlet Program at EMMC is comparable to Weight Watchers, \$20 a month and a \$40 payment to see a dietitian. According to Kaley, her program is ideal for most people because they cater to peoples' needs.

"People have so many different needs, some may need exercise, some might need to attend overeaters anonymous. We educate people about all aspects of weight loss," Kaley said. "Our main concern is to help consumers lose weight effectively and safely."

◆ Technology

Budget crunch trims Air Force's new plane plans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Budget realities have clipped the wings of the Air Force's plans to have the National Aero-Space Plane reach orbit and fly 25 times the speed of sound, an official said.

The experimental hypersonic craft's top speed will likely be cut from Mach 25 to Mach 12 or Mach 15 and its runway-to-space ap-

proach may be abandoned in favor of launch from the back of another airplane, Air Force Maj. David Thurston said Monday.

"Congress is making difficult choices in an era of declining budgets," he said. "The bottom line is that it's going to be a suborbital craft."

Plans for a plane that can take off and land as usual but reach orbit have been an emblem

of U.S. commitment to advanced technology. While European nations, including Russia, are working on a similar plane, post-Cold War budget realities made the Air Force reassess its vision for the craft.

Debate over the arrow-shaped plane increased as its projected cost soared from \$5 billion to at least \$10 billion. It will now be cut

to the politically more palatable \$3 billion range, Thurston said.

Fiscal 1993 funding for the space plane was cut from a requested \$255 million to \$150 million. Rockwell International Corp. is developing the plane as part of a team that includes General Dynamics Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp. and United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney unit.



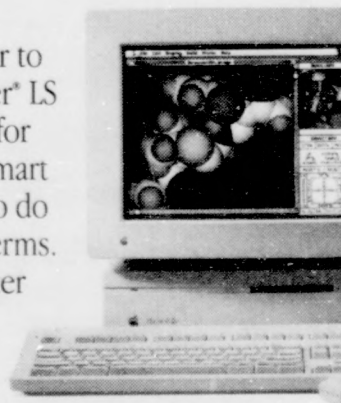
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*Based on Jennifer Minaya's Apple Computer Loan of \$5,077.76, her monthly payment was \$35 (interest only) as of 10/7/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 90-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 5.35% (not to exceed 5.68%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 borrowed will be \$545.38. Each applicant pays a \$35.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.

♦ Holiday spirit

Students have many chances for helping at Christmas

By Margaret Rogers
Staff Writer

In between studying for finals and trying to get some last-minute Christmas shopping done, students can get involved in the community to make someone else's Christmas a little happier.

Programs University of Maine students can get involved with this holiday are many.

Beta Theta Pi has "adopted" a family and is raising money to buy presents for their two small children, Andrew Gilmore, a Beta Theta Pi brother, said.

The Newman Center's "Giving Tree" enables people to buy a Christmas gift for a local child and leave it under the tree. During Advent, the four weeks before Christmas, the Newman Center has been collect-

ing gifts for the needy. This week they will be collecting toiletries, and next week towels and blankets. Food and clothing were collected during the first two weeks of Advent, Sr. Carole Jean Lappa, of the Newman Center, said.

And, for those who will be around the Sunday after finals, the Newman Center will be conducting community Christmas caroling from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The American Marketing Association is conducting a food drive for the needy, and donations are accepted.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is volunteering to serve dinner and clean up at a Bangor soup kitchen.

According to the Student Activities and Organizations Office, many campus organizations are participating in volunteer and

philanthropic work this Christmas.

Delta Zeta is collecting money for the Salvation Army with "holiday kettles" as well as sponsoring a family.

The Student Alumni Association is participating in the Angel Tree Program, buying gifts for three needy children. They are also participating in the Q106.5 "Feed A Family Program," and will be feeding a family of five at Christmas. They will also be collecting money for the Salvation Army.

Chi Omega will be hosting a party with Sigma Nu for the "waiting littles," a group of small children who are waiting to be assigned a Big Brother or a Big Sister. Chi Omega will also be collecting money for the Salvation Army.

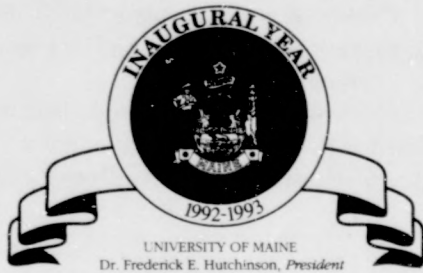
Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, partially funded by Substance Abuse Ser-

vices, will be making holiday "survival" kits. The kits will consist of soda, potato chips, ice scrapers, key chains and coupons for local area businesses. FOX 104.7 will be giving one kit away each night until Christmas.

Circle K hosted a Christmas party on Dec. 5 for the "waiting littles" and will be hosting a Christmas party Dec. 13 for Spruce Run, a shelter for battered women and their children. They will also be hosting a Christmas gift-giving party Dec. 19 for area needy children.

This is just a small portion of the many volunteer opportunities sponsored by local organizations this Christmas. The student handbook, as well as the Student Activities and Organizations Office, are sources of information for finding more information about local volunteer opportunities.

Don't spray hairspray in your eyes. It hurts.



December 4, 1992

INAUGURAL PLANNING
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Francis Wells

Dear Fellow Student:

A few months ago, a planning committee of students, faculty, and staff was assembled to help plan the Inauguration of Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson as the sixteenth president of the University of Maine. I have been serving on that committee as a representative of Undergraduate students.

Those of us who have been serving on the Planning Committee have been acting on behalf of the entire campus community, which has been asked to co-host the event. The committee has selected Thursday, January 21, 1993 as the date of President Hutchinson's Inauguration.

In addition to members of the campus community, people from all over the country will be attending the 11 a.m. ceremonies at Alford Sports Arena. President Hutchinson will use this historic event to outline his vision for the University and to address specific objectives.

You are cordially invited to attend the Inauguration on January 21. President Hutchinson wants this event to be as inclusive of the campus community as possible. Your attendance will demonstrate the important role we students want and need to play in the campus community.

If you do plan to attend, please RSVP (581-3755) by January 15. This important ceremony will officially mark a new era of concern, inclusiveness and excellence here at the University; your participation is strongly encouraged and welcomed!

Sincerely,

Francis X. Wells
Class of 1994

P.S. - Several other public activities and events -- a "Dutch treat" luncheon, panel discussion, concert and exhibits -- are scheduled for that day. A poster listing the events and times will be placed around campus. Please attend!

University of Maine • The Inauguration Committee • 5703 Alumni Hall • Orono, Maine 04469-5703



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♦ Entertainment

Cheers to
end after
11 seasonsBy Lynn Elber
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's closing time, folks. After 11 years, NBC's hit bar-room comedy "Cheers" is going off the air.

The series, the longest-running comedy currently on television, will stop production at the end of this year, it was announced Monday. The final episode will air sometime in May.

"We are grateful to our loyal viewers over the years, but we feel it's better to end the series too early rather than too late," the show's creators and executive producers, Glen and Les Charles and James Burrows, said in a statement.

The final episode will be the series' 271st show. The executive producers said they haven't decided what form it will take.

"Cheers" has won 26 Emmys and was the most-nominated series ever with 111, according to Paramount Pictures' Television Group.

It premiered Sept. 30, 1982, starring Ted Danson as Sam Malone, a former baseball player turned tavern owner. Shelley Long, as snooty barmaid Diane Chambers, provided the foil for Sam's smug chauvinism.

Revolving around the pair were the grab-bag characters that might be found in any local bar, but funnier. They included faithful customers Norm and Cliff, tough barmaid Carla and, beginning in 1984, neurotic psychologist Frasier Crane.

There were changes over the years, with Miss Long leaving and Kirstie Alley coming aboard to continue the banter and flirtation with Sam. Woody Harrelson stepped in as the naive bartender Woody in 1985 after the death of actor Nicholas Colasanto, who played Coach.

The setting itself remained unchanged, and some consider that the chief reason for the show's success.

"It's a bar. It's the favorite bar that you've got, everybody's got," Preston Beckman, vice president for programming at NBC, said recently.

The writing and acting were first-rate, he said, but "to the credit of the people who created it, they created a venue that could go on and on."

♦ Health education

UMaine researchers develop AIDS education software

By Renee Dolley
Staff Writer

An AIDS education software package has been developed by health care experts and computer scientists at the University of Maine.

The package is to be used as a learning tool to be used in high school and college classrooms and health clinics, as well as corporate employee assistance programs across the country and the world.

Health educators believe computerized educational tools to be one of the most effective ways to inform students about all aspects of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Daniel Kopec, an original member of the UMaine group that developed the software, said, "There's still a lot of misunderstanding about transmission of HIV and the AIDS disease. Education, I keep hear-

ing over and over again from many perspectives, is viewed as the most important way to battle this disease."

The *AIDS SmartBook* is intended to be used with the Macintosh micro-computer.

It is organized in several major categories about AIDS called "concept maps." Some of them include transmission, prevention and signs and symptoms.

Developers of the program said it is important because it gives students a chance to answer very personal questions about AIDS in a safe and private environment.

An Associate Professor of Nursing at UMaine, Carol Wood, said the software was originally designed for college students, but will be just as helpful in teaching high school students about AIDS.

"There is a real interest on the part of educators for something like this," Wood said.

According to Dr. Mark Jackson, medical advisor to the project and director of UMaine's Cutler Health Center, the newest version, AIDS II, concentrates on the differences between the stages of HIV infection and HIV infection with AIDS.

Both Jackson and Wood have been in charge of reviewing and revising the medical knowledge in the software package.

Individual software packages will sell for between \$25-\$35, while group users in corporate and academic settings will most likely be charged a site license fee.

By the beginning of 1993, national and international distribution will be expected to begin.

The *AIDS SmartBook* is one of five software programs being developed by the UMaine group to inform students about sexually transmitted diseases, including separate

programs for gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes and venereal warts.

"I think we've got a good project that goes beyond this application. It's a good educational approach for multidisciplinary cooperation between educators and experts in different fields," Kopec said.

The rising use of "concept maps," or categories, has been urged by educators as a way to help students learn and retain new information.

"This is a good first step toward a self education tool on HIV," Jackson said.

Steve Bennett, software programmer, said the program is an effective hands-on approach to learning about the disease.

"It will be a good product because it will be inexpensive and will provide information about AIDS at everyone's fingertips," Bennett said.

♦ Mental health

Portland to try to limit release of mentally ill people

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's largest city has vowed to go to court to block the state from releasing mentally disabled people into communities without providing adequate supervision.

A lawsuit is being initiated by Portland Police Chief Michael J. Chitwood, who cited the case of a mentally retarded man who has committed numerous crimes since he was discharged last year from the Pineland Center.

"This has become a public safety issue," Chitwood said, "(Mentally disabled) people are being released to our community, and they're not being cared for."

City lawyers said they would try to seek a state or federal injunction that would prohibit the discharge of patients from state institutions for the mentally disabled until a community-based system is in place to supervise them.

Mental Health Commissioner Robert W.

Glover, whom the city plans to name as defendant in the suit, was in a meeting today and was not immediately available for comment, his office said.

The case focuses attention on the need to establish community services as the state phases out Pineland and the Augusta Mental Health

Institute. Many former patients resettle in Portland because social service agencies are within walking distance of apartments.

"We're trying to push the state of Maine into behaving in a socially responsible fashion," said Gary C. Wood, Portland's corporate counsel.



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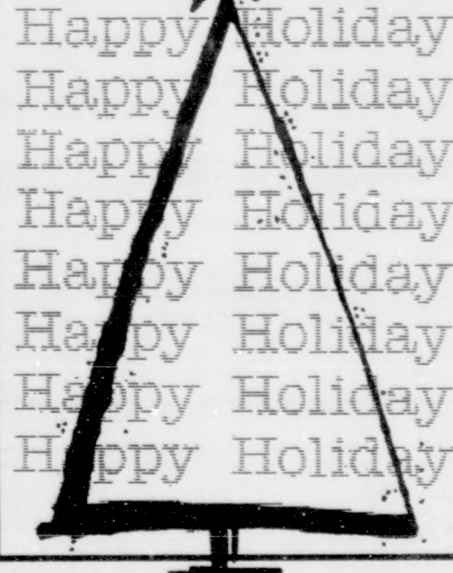
MAKES IT LAST

December 9, 10, 11
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TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY



MEET ME AT The Union

President and Mrs. Frederick Hutchinson 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 Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Where: In front of Fogler Library (Inclement weather location, Peabody Lge.)

When: Wednesday, Dec. 9th
6:15pm

REBATE

for Graduating Students of Parking Decal Fee

As recommended by the Parking Committee and approved by the Executive Council, students who graduate at the end of the Fall Semester may obtain a rebate on their parking decal(s) for the September through August year.

The rebate will be one-half of the present decal fee (\$12.50 for students). An application form will be available at Public Safety by December 11th. Rebates will be done by check, which will be mailed to the qualified applicants. One decal, or its remains, must be turned in with each rebate application. The last day that applications for this year will be accepted is January 8th, 1993.

For further information call the Parking Office at 1-4047.

◆ Stabbing

Bangor man charged with attempted murder

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A 25-year-old man awaited arraignment on an attempted murder charge today after he allegedly stabbed and robbed a woman who had given him a ride while he was hitchhiking.

Gregory Mitchell of Bangor was being held at Penobscot County Jail. He was expected to appear in District Court in Bangor this morning.

Beatrice Kaine, 60, of Lambert Lake, was robbed and beaten Friday night after picking

up a hitchhiker in Topsfield.

Kaine was dragged into the woods off state Route 6 and left for dead near Springfield, state police said. She got out of the woods on her own and went to a house for help.

Kaine, who was stabbed three or four times in the neck, remained in Eastern Maine Medical Center today, said state police Sgt. Barry Shuman.

Mitchell was arrested at noon Monday at a

convenience store near where he lived, Shuman said.

Mitchell grew up on a Passamaquoddy Indian reservation in eastern Maine and tribal police familiar with Mitchell provided valuable information that led to his arrest, Shuman said this morning.

Mitchell did not resist when he was arrested by Bangor and state police.

Police said Kaine's attacker pulled out a knife and took her car while she was still in it. She

was later beaten, stabbed and left in the woods.

While Kaine was making her way out of the woods, police said, her car was driven to Lincoln, where it was abandoned. Police recovered the car late Friday night and was taken to the state crime laboratory in Augusta.

Police believe Mitchell approached another woman at a gas station and got a ride to Bangor.

Shuman said robbery appeared to be the motive for the assault.

◆ Child abuse

Father convicted of sexually assaulting three sons

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Robert Lawton continued to profess his innocence following his conviction late Monday of sexually abusing his three sons.

A Vermont District Court jury convicted Lawton of three counts of abuse. That decision followed more than five hours of deliberation, during which the jury asked to re-

read the testimony of the boys.

Defense attorney James Murdoch said he will appeal the decision.

Lawton, 36, of Hinesburg, took the stand over the weekend to testify that he had never sexually abused the boys, now ages 5, 7 and 9. He had pleaded not guilty to three counts of sexual assault.

Testimony in the case ended Saturday. "It's been such a tough week," Lawton said Saturday as he left the courthouse. "I can't possibly tell what the jury is going to think or feel."

Lawton claimed he was framed by his former wife, Deborah Lawton, after she learned he was having an affair. He said he believed his sons were lying about the abuse because they were coerced by their mother, a state investigator and a state social services worker.

But Deborah Lawton told jurors last week that her ex-husband had been investigated in 1987 for sexual abuse after a woman filed a complaint with authorities when the family lived out of state.

And prosecutor Linda Purdy, assistant attorney general, cast Lawton as a man who had alcohol and drug problems and used baby-sitting for his children and others as a way to prey on young children.

In closing arguments Monday, Purdy told the jury, "Most of the evidence confirmed that Mr. Lawton would have to be a very, very deceitful person to carry on the way he did with his life. He had to deceive his wife; he certainly deceived his children. But don't let him deceive you."

Murdoch countered that Deborah Lawton was vengeful, claiming his client was the victim of a witch-hunt.

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The Union Coffee Shop will be open 24 hours starting Sunday Dec. 13 through finals week.



◆ Book drive

College of Education collecting books for Christmas

By Heath McKay
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine College of Education is continuing its charitable holiday tradition of collecting books for needy area children.

The annual Christmas book drive is underway and the College of Education is asking everyone for help.

Books will be donated by faculty, staff, students and the general public to benefit this annual event.

Robert A. Cobb, dean of the College of Education, said "The book drive is an effort that stems back to 1982.

It is an attempt to try to collect children's books to distribute to needy youngsters in our area."

Children ranging in age from pre-school to pre-teen will be reached by this annual effort. Cobb said he projects close to 100 children will receive books this Christmas.

"In the past, the response has been good, we have reached literally thousands over the past 10 years.

"We feel it is necessary to provide books to children because of their lasting value...they are truly timeless," he said.

Jane Morse of the English Department also offered comment on the importance of getting books to children.

"It has been proven over the years that

children who have been read to are happier and more successful in school.

"Books can make a tremendous difference in their lives. The vocabulary of the children that have been read to when school starts is incredible," she said.

"Books are an important dimension in the life of a child. The stories and illustrations in a children's book come together to create a whole new world for children.

It is not only the reading that interests the child but the wonderful colors and shapes. In fact, you will find that children, when given a book, will get very excited about it," Morse said.

Students are also excited about the book drive.

Kristin Emery, a first-year student in the College of Education, said "I was read to as a child and I think it has helped me immensely. I think every child should have that opportunity. The book drive is truly a great and worthwhile cause."

Anyone who would like to help this cause should bring new or used books in very good condition to Cobb's office at 151 Shibles Hall by Dec. 18. All books must be wrapped and designated for a particular age group.

Books collected in the drive will be distributed at the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis annual holiday party.

◆ Turnpike

Maine drivers won't need cash on turnpike by '95

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Add the Maine Turnpike to the growing number of toll roads across the nation that plan to discard paper tickets in favor of an electronic toll collection system.

At a Dec. 18 meeting, the Maine Turnpike Authority's board will consider several plans that would allow drivers to pass through toll barriers at speeds of up to 65 mph.

The new system, designed to ease summer congestion and reduce exhaust emissions caused by idling traffic, would take effect in 1995 and would not involve an increase in tolls.


Under the plan most likely to be adopted, a high-tech toll barrier would be erected across the highway in Scarborough as part

of a conversion that would cost \$18.3 million, according to Paul E. Violette, the turnpike's executive director.

At the new plaza and other "main line" barriers at York, New Gloucester and West Gardiner, drivers would be able to have their tolls deducted electronically by means of a small device mounted on their vehicles.

Cars without the device would have to stop and pay a 75-cent toll at each barrier. In addition, a 25-cent toll would be charged at all access points except those closest to the main line tolls.

The plan would eliminate the need for 145 of the turnpike's 323 employees and add \$5.8 million a year to the bottom line, Violette said.

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◆ Analysis

Somalia has long history of internal turmoil, troubles

By Charles J. Hanley
AP Special Correspondent

Superpower strategists once grandly dubbed a broad swath of troubled Asian and African nations "the arc of crisis," and anchored it with poor, remote Somalia.

Now the arc has come full circle, outsiders are shipping grain instead of guns, and some are blaming the superpowers for a human catastrophe.

The U.S. troops hitting the beaches of Somalia will find American fingerprints on the weapons that litter the devastated African land. In 21 years as Somali dictator, Mohamed Siad Barre was bestowed with thousands of tons of rifles, artillery and other arms — first Soviet, then U.S. — as the Cold War giants jockeyed for geopolitical advantage.

"They were the countries that really retained him in power," a former military aide, Brig. Gen. Abucar Liban, says of the toppled president. "... I think today we see the results of this combination of armaments in the country."

The "results" are armed anarchy. Thou-

sands of youths, some loyal to a rebel faction, some simply free-lance racketeers, picked up the weapons and took charge of much of Somalia this year, looting food meant for starving Somalis, extorting small fortunes from aid workers.

But the stage was set for chaos in another way, too.

Siad Barre, the superpower protege, had destroyed much of the inner workings of Somali society — political parties, professional groups, the National Assembly, a free press. He even forbade wedding parties unless they were government-supervised.

The Somalia that finally overthrew its tyrant in January 1991 was less a nation than a collection of clan-based armed bands. And the bands next turned on each other.

"The savagery of the fighting points up the absence of civilian institutions to mediate the conflict — an absence that is the legacy of 21 years of dictatorship under Mohamed Siad Barre," writes Rakiya Omaar, a Somali who until recently headed the Africa Watch human rights organization.

To Cold War planners, Somalia was a

backwater until 1979, a year of crisis that began with the anti-American revolution in Iran and ended with the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Strategists suddenly found a troubling "arc" on their maps, an Islamic crescent stretching from the Afghan mountains, through Iran and the Arab states of the Persian Gulf, to the Horn of Africa.

In Washington, "scenarios" unreeling: The Soviets grab Gulf oil; Iran's revolutionaries undermine Saudi Arabia; the Soviets gain a "blue water" port in Pakistan. The Kremlin saw its own scenario: The Americans are working to surround us.

In Somalia, the "scientific socialist" Siad Barre seized power in 1969 and aligned himself with Moscow. But when he invaded neighboring Ethiopia in 1977, the Soviets abandoned him and threw their military support to Ethiopia's new Marxist government. Somalia retreated.

By 1979, Siad Barre was in the American camp, and Somalia's ports became a stopover base for Navy task forces patrolling the sea lanes of the "arc." The flow of weapons began.

David Eisenberg of the Center for Defense Information, a private research group in Washington, calculates the United States supplied Somalia with \$206 million in military hardware through the 1980s, including everything from M-16 assault rifles to 105mm howitzers to Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

A huge new U.S. Embassy, with a staff of 430, opened in late 1989 in Mogadishu, the capital, symbolizing the American stake in Somalia. But by then that stake was being withdrawn. Washington had already suspended military training programs and shipments of lethal weapons to Somalia, to protest "gruesome" human rights abuses by Siad Barre's military.

U.S. congressional auditors had reported that in June 1988 a U.S. shipment of M-16s and millions of rounds of ammunition reached government troops in rebellious northern Somalia, where they were used in bloody attacks on civilians.

The following year, a rebel group complained the U.S. military was moving arms and personnel for Siad Barre's war, and warned the Americans to "keep out of this conflict."

◆ Elections

Maine legislators spent millions in '92

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Linda Bean raised a total of \$1.3 million — most of it contributions from herself — in her losing bid for southern Maine's 1st District seat Nov. 3.

Democratic Rep. Thomas Andrews spent half as much as the L.L. Bean heiress and received nearly twice as many votes to win a second term.

Bean wound up spending nearly \$11 for each vote she received, compared to less than \$3 per vote for Andrews.

Post-election campaign finance reports in the secretary of state's office say Bean contributed more than \$1.1 million of her own money to her campaign committee in the form of loans. The loans are listed on the report as debts and obligations owed by the committee.

Of the \$1.3 million that Bean raised overall during the year, less than \$200,000 came from outside sources, including \$151,615 from other individuals and \$47,426 from political action committees.

The report, which covers transactions through Nov. 23, also shows total expenditures of \$1.3 million to sustain Bean's media-intensive campaign.

In the Nov. 3 election, Andrews received 232,696 votes and Bean received 125,236, according to final, official returns.

Andrews reported spending \$669,428 on his campaign, all of it contributed by outside sources. The incumbent neither loaned nor contributed any money to his reelection committee.

Of the \$688,591 that Andrews' committee took in during the year, \$415,063 came from individual donors and \$263,520 from political action committees.

Andrews listed \$40,897 in cash on hand at the end of the reporting period, more than enough to retire less than \$25,000 in debts.

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Town meeting in Oxford

from page 1

sired. Some said advisors are not available or aren't available in their major.

Students said some advisors don't know the requirements for the degrees in their own colleges.

One student said UMaine needs more basic courses like U.S. Politics, not advanced courses like Canadian Politics.

"Classes need to allow students to graduate in four years," he said.

Whelan mentioned the fact that some courses listed in the course catalog have not been offered here for years. A student suggested advisors notify students when classes would be offered only one semester during the year.

One resident said secretaries are the most important people during registration.

"I was told to keep every receipt because the university loses all the papers," she said.

Whelan said there wasn't a less expensive way for the registration process, but

one student said his friend used EMail to register for his classes through the Registrar's Office.

Students agreed they should have a say in the budget and the budget cuts through student government.

The mail system was also important to everyone in attendance.

Residents said they are not getting their mail in a timely manner. One student said he received a Federal Express Overnight package seven days late.

There was a suggestion for a central mail distribution center.

The ease of receiving mail in the residence halls would have to be given up for the stability of keeping one address throughout college.

One student was upset at the use of the library by fraternities and sororities for mandatory study hours.

Extended library hours, at least during finals week, were suggested.

"The hours have been dwindling ever

since I got here," one resident said.

"Students need a place to study. We can't get into the library, where can we go?" another student said.

"I think if they turn the heat down in the library they can save enough money to open it an extra 15 minutes a day," one student said.

The library has increased usage now that a computer cluster has been installed.

Many first-year students agreed there should be a longer rooming assignment questionnaire.

Questions should include study hours, sleeping habits and music tastes.

Dining commons food and service was attacked by some, defended by others. At a week-long conference this summer, guests had varying opinions on the quality of UMaine food.

Hilltop Commons' decision to close the "fit line," which served healthy food, was a problem for some.

"Shouldn't all the food be fit?" one wom-

an asked. Who's going to say "I want to get in the devil dog line?"

A simplified billing process with the explanation of all fees was requested.

"A lot of kids are getting lost in the shuffle, and there needs to be a support system," one student said.

Diversity in the faculty and quality teachers were other concerns of the students present.

"Hire professors who are qualified, not just what's needed to meet quota," one resident said.

"Teach them not just book knowledge, but expanded knowledge," one woman said.

Students are willing to make the effort to get to know their professors, but many said it needs to be reciprocated.

The audience agreed teacher evaluations should be more tailored to the class and given earlier in the semester.

"I felt like a number for three years," one man said. "Now I feel less like a number because of these town meetings."

"Happy holidays," holed Harold Hare happily.

Racial

from page 1

dents will be referred to the judicial office," Rideout said.

He said this is a warning bell, and much is still much needed to be done regarding diversity acceptance at UMaine.

"There are not many people of color in this state, and not enough at the university," Rideout said.

"People have a tough time accepting lifestyles outside the majority."

A press conference was held Tuesday afternoon by three black UMaine students, Robin Fort, Ed Sharood and Elix Brown.

Brown was working at the WMEB studio when the alleged call including racial comments came in.

Neither he nor anyone else has discussed what was actually said, or what actions were taken.

He said it was "iffy" as to whether the call was racially motivated or not.

"In a sense it is, but it's really ignorance," he said.

Brown said he plans to continue airing his show, The Sounds of Blackness, which airs Friday nights.

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Register for placement services at the Career Center and bring resumes (one for each company that interests you) to the Career Center, Chadbourne Hall by Friday, December 18 at 4:30 pm.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

New Columns?



Jody Myers

It's not as easy as it looks.

I once wrote a column about homophobia and no one responded. I wrote in favor of slapping a party ordinance on drunks in Orono and no one responded. I wrote about gun control and received a single letter.

The Maine Campus Magazine did a feature on Campus Living being out of touch and no one responded. Subsequent covers featured debates on handicap accessibility, gay rights and national politics. Again, no letters to the editor.

If the public wants controversy, then by all means, we'll do more research and write sharper editorials. But readers need to meet us halfway. Write one, write all! We love letters.

It's much easier to make fun of a paper than it is to actually work at one. We aren't really a bunch of morons gleefully poking at our keyboards chanting, "Oh yes! My boyfriend's name in lights!"

More often, we are creatures of deadline. We never call in sick to work. We never go out Thursday nights because the clock is running.

The basement is a complex place. The advertising, sports, arts, photography, general assignment, editorial, and production departments work feverishly side by side. And each has its own stress.

Someone complained to advertising because the figures on their ad "looked like dead people." The ad manager was bewildered. "That was contemporary art," she said.

People often take for granted photos in a newspaper. Here at Lord Hall we do all our own developing, layout, and sizing. Once the sports editor tried to size a photo and all that come out on the printed page was a giant close-up of his eyeball.

It's a challenge to continuously generate stories. Each issue has approximately 10 staff stories. Can you imagine gathering members from any organization on campus and saying something like "OK guys, I need a five page paper from you every week, in addition to schoolwork." And then getting it?

Or, "The computers are down. We'll have to drive to Ellsworth at 4 a.m. so we don't miss the presses. Yes, I know you have a test, but we've got a couple thousand dollars tied up in advertising."

And it takes guts to work here, knowing always that the slightest mistake could be deadly. If you work at the Den and forget to cook a hamburger, big deal. In journalism, if you accidentally misspell or misquote, 10,000 people read about what a \$** you are.

Many letters to the editor attack the writer instead of the writing. They call us everything under the sun. And we print it. That is, just as soon as we correct unbelievable spelling errors.

Down here, we've learned to work hard. Most of us spend at least 30 hours a week down here and realize we need more time. We still have full course loads and other part-time jobs to make ends meet.

We've learned to work with an amazing array of personalities; we are constantly depending on each other's expertise to write cutlines, headlines to find sources and fill pages.

Every publication makes mistakes, and we are no exception. The idea is to keep improving.

So keep reading and responding. There are still columns left to write.

This is Jody Myers' last column. It's time to go now.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ Driver safety

The campus is not a race track

Speeding on campus is a dangerous problem. There's a common urge to rev up the engine and leave campus as fast as possible after a stressful day of classes or work. The excuse of being in a hurry to run out and do an errand you've been putting off until you really have no time, works too.

We all have times when we feel the need to put the pedal to the metal but does it really save time to speed in a parking lot? How long does it take to get onto College Avenue or Park Street from any location on campus? Is it fun to see frightened or angry pedestrians scramble to cross the street or jump back on the curb to avoid their toes being run over?

Now parking lots, paths, crosswalks and roads are icy. It is difficult to stop a speeding car to avoid the pedestrian who darts out from between two cars in a parking lot. It is also easy for a pedestrian to slip and be unnoticed by a passing car whizzing around a lot, frantic to find a space.

At night, pedestrians often do not wear bright clothing and are difficult to see. It's common for a driver to be thinking of something else or too busy switching a radio station to notice someone crossing the street.

When you're behind the wheel and in a hurry, pedestrians seem to come from nowhere. Drivers complain about the obstacle of crosswalks and many speed up before reaching one to avoid having to stop for a group of students.

Pedestrians are conserving energy and helping not to pollute the environment. They have as much right to the roads on this campus as the drivers.

Not all drivers are guilty of ignoring the rules of the road and common courtesy. There are also pedestrians who are oblivious to traffic and should pay more attention to where they are going.

Pick any day to watch the antics between drivers and pedestrians on this campus. There is a problem. Be more careful.

◆ The military

History could repeat itself

Monday, Dec. 7, was the 51st anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. It came and went without much discussion or thought. But over 50 years ago, our country was taken by surprise in a sneak attack that dragged our country into World War II.

In 1941 Europe was torn by war and Americans were trying to remain neutral. However, our armed forces were being expanded because prudent leaders knew we would inevitably be drawn into the conflict. If we had had no military, or a smaller, less prepared one the world would be quite different today.

Times are different now. The world is not at war. There are a few pockets of conflict, but much of the world is at peace. Some feel the cold war is over.

There are those who now believe that we, as a nation, no longer have any need for the armed forces. They believe that if there is no immediate threat to our security we should begin paring down the military.

But that may not be the best course of action for our country. While tensions may have eased between the U.S. and the Confederation of Independent States, Russia still has nuclear missiles. People like Qaddafi and Saddam Hussein are still in power. Proliferation of nuclear power is still occurring. More countries are gaining better technology and weapons.

While our nation should not exploit the weaker countries, it should still safeguard its future and its interests.

Pearl Harbor could happen again.

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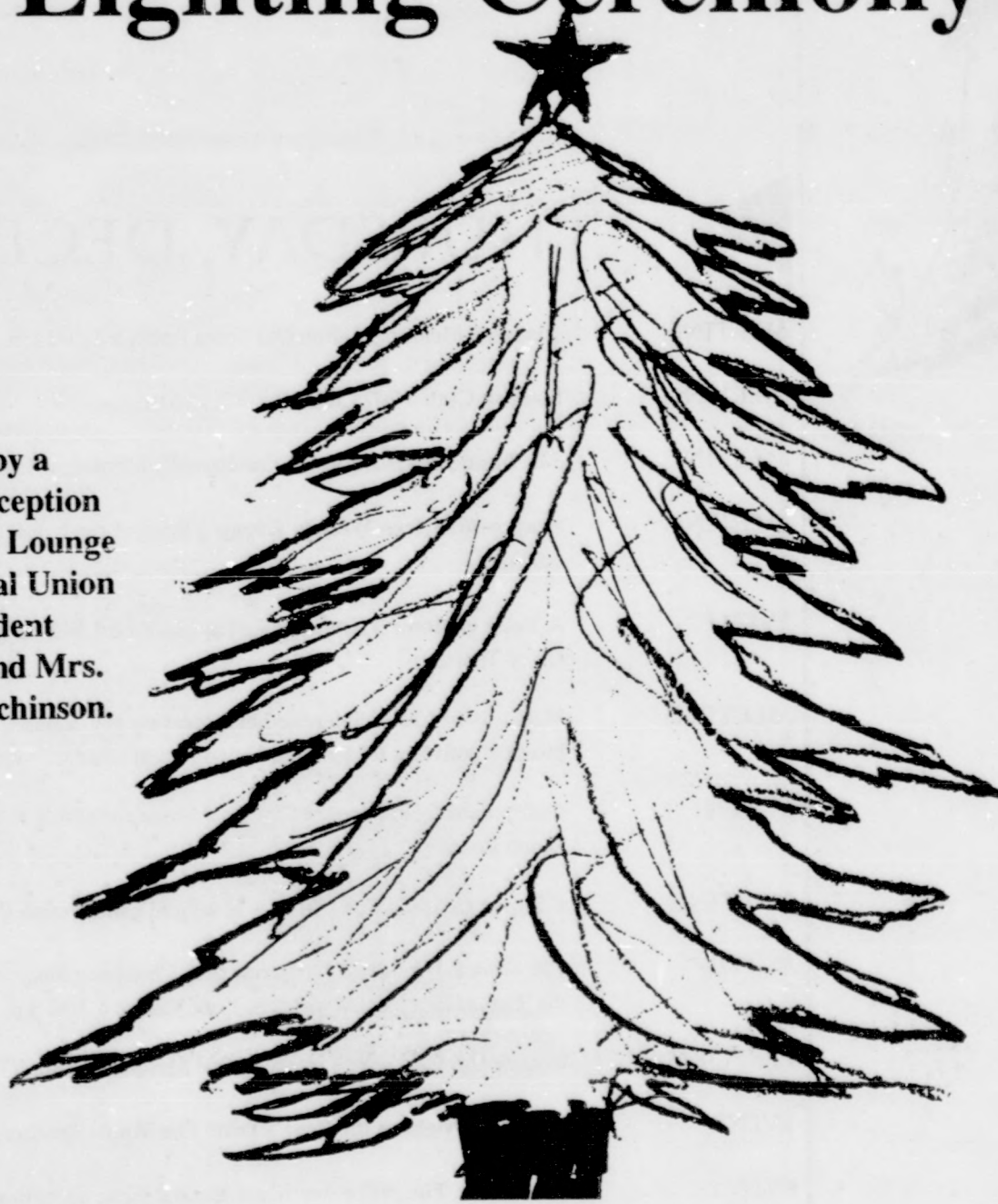
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WEEKLY CALENDAR
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Tree Lighting Ceremony

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of the Memorial Union
with President
Hutchinson and Mrs.
Frederick Hutchinson.

Today
at 6:15 pm
In front of Fogler Library





WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

- MEETING** **Sharing Circle for Healing Racism** ◊ For those interested in healing their own racism ◊ Memorial Union 1912 Room ◊ 11:00 a.m. ◊ Every Wednesday ◊ Sponsored by the Bahai Club
- MOVIE** **What About Bob?** ◊ No Popcorn Cinema ◊ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ◊ 12:00 noon ◊ Sponsored by The Union Board
- SPEAKER** **Gender Differences in Coping With Stress** ◊ Part of the **Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series** ◊ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◊ 12:15 p.m.
- EVENT** **Ecumenical Bible Study** ◊ Memorial Union 1912 Room ◊ 12:15-1:15 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- SPEAKER** **Those Amazons of the Good God: The History of Women and Missions in the 17th Century** ◊ Part of the **Breaking the Silence Lecture Series** ◊ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ◊ 3:15 p.m.
- MEETING** **AA meeting** ◊ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◊ 4:00 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- MEETING** **Student Alumni Association** ◊ Crossland Alumni Center across from Alfond ◊ 6:00 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- MEETING** **Circle K Meeting** ◊ Service, Leadership and Friendship opportunities ◊ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◊ 6:30 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- EVENT** **Tree Lighting Ceremony** ◊ Reception following ceremony in the Peabody Lounge of the Memorial Union ◊ Tree Lighting held in front of Fogler Library ◊ 6:30 p.m.
- SPEAKER** **Polly Mahoney, Musher from the Yukon, as guest lecturer** ◊ Part of the **Adventurer in Residence Program** ◊ 101 Neville Hall ◊ 7:00 p.m. ◊ Sponsored by Maine Bound and Campus Living
- MEETING** **Biology Club** ◊ Open to all students interested in Biology ◊ Deering Hall 101c ◊ 7:00 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

- MEETING** **Alanon** ◊ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◊ 11:00 a.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- MEETING** **Spanish Club** ◊ 207 Little Hall ◊ 3:15 p.m.
- MEETING** **The Maine Peace Action Committee** ◊ 10 Maples ◊ 4:00 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- MEETING** **Franco-American Women Group** ◊ Bring Potluck dish ◊ Franco-American Center, College Ave. ◊ 5:00 p.m.
- EVENT** **A Taste of Home** ◊ Home cooked meal ◊ At the Wilson Center ◊ 5:30-6:30 p.m. ◊ One dollar donation ◊ Every Thursday
- MEETING** **Wilde-Stein Club** ◊ Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities ◊ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ◊ 6:30 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- MOVIE** **Caddyshack** ◊ No Popcorn Cinema ◊ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ◊ 7:00 p.m. ◊ Sponsored by The Union Board
- MEETING** **Campus Crusade For Christ** ◊ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ◊ 7:30 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- MOVIE** **The Grinch Who Stole Christmas & A Christmas Story** ◊ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ◊ At the Ram's Horn located just past York Village ◊ 7:30 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** **Getting Out** ◊ Presented by the Maine Masque Theatre ◊ Hauck Auditorium ◊ 8:00 p.m. ◊ Admission
- EVENT** **Thursday Night at the Bear's Den: The Maple Brothers** ◊ Memorial Union Bear's Den ◊ 8:00 p.m.
- EVENT** **Live Band: The Stillwater River Band** ◊ New, upcoming band from the Orono area featuring an evening of colorful sound in rock ◊ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ◊ At the Ram's Horn located just past York Village ◊ 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

CLASSES END!!

- MEETING** **Overeaters Anonymous** ◇ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◇ 12:00 noon ◇ Every Friday
- EVENT** **Faculty Jazz** ◇ T.G.I.F. ◇ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◇ 12:15 p.m. ◇ Sponsored by The Union Board
- PERFORMANCE** **Getting Out** ◇ Presented by the Maine Masque Theatre ◇ Hauck Auditorium ◇ 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. ◇ Admission
- EVENT** **International Students Coffee House** ◇ Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussion of intern topics et. ◇ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◇ 4:00 p.m. ◇ Every Friday
- MEETING** **Inter-Christian Varsity Fellowship** ◇ Large Group Meetings ◇ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◇ 7:00 p.m. ◇ Every Friday
- MOVIE** **What About Bob?** ◇ No Popcorn Cinema ◇ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ◇ 7:00 p.m.
- EVENT** **Christmas Coffee House** ◇ If interested in performing, singing, playing, acting, reading or dancing then come along! ◇ At the Wilson Center 67 College Ave. ◇ 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- SPORTS** **UMaine Ice Hockey vs New Hampshire** ◇ Portland ◇ 7:00 p.m. ◇ Admission

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

- SPORTS** **Women's Ice Hockey V.S. Amherst** ◇ Alford Arena ◇ 11:50 a.m. ◇ Admission
- SPORTS** **Men and Women's Swimming/Diving V.S. Boston University** ◇ 12:00 noon ◇ Admission
- SPORTS** **Women's Basketball V.S. Rhode Island** ◇ In Portland ◇ 1:00 p.m. ◇ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** **Getting Out** ◇ Presented by the Maine Masque Theatre ◇ Hauck Auditorium ◇ 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. ◇ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** **Yuletide Concert** ◇ Maine Center for the Arts ◇ 3:00 p.m. ◇ Admission
- SPORTS** **Men's Basketball V.S. Fairfield University** ◇ In Portland ◇ 3:00 p.m. ◇ Admission
- EVENT** **Christmas Around The World** ◇ Enjoy Christmas tales from around the globe and a brief laser spectacle in the holiday spirit ◇ Wingate Planetarium ◇ 7:00 p.m. ◇ Admission

The Soup Kitchen menu

December the 9th
Broccoli Strudel

December the 10th
Chili & Corn Bread

December the 14th
Spanikopita

December the 15th
Indian Chick Pea & Califlower Stir-Fry

At the Damn Yankee
Monday-Thursday 5:00-6:30 p.m.



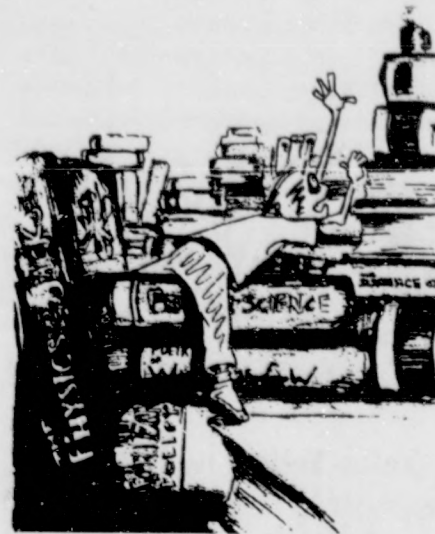
A Christmas Quote...

*A true Zen saying,
'Nothing is what I want'*

Frank Zappa

COMPOS CRUER
3

Finals...



...are upon us.

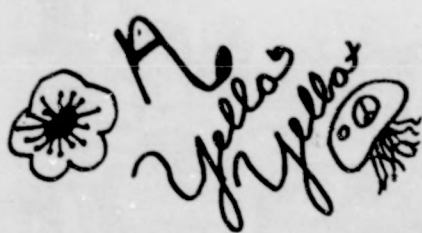
Good luck to all



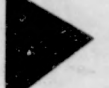
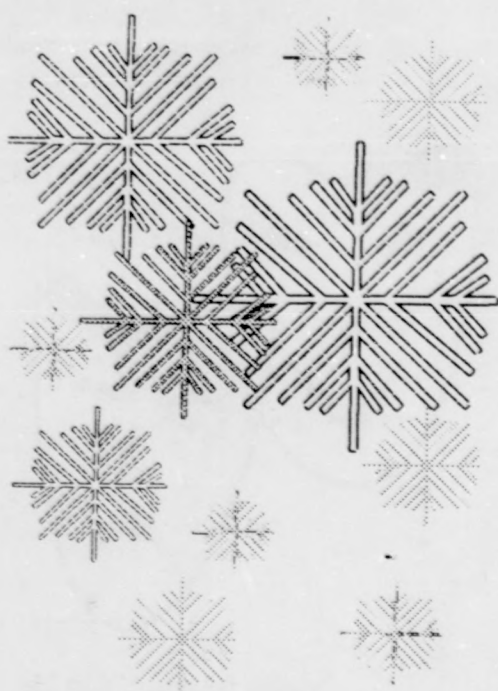
Maine Masque will be performing *Getting Out* on

Thursday
at 8 pm
Friday
at 2pm and 8pm
Saturday
at 2 pm and 8 pm

in Hauck Auditorium.
Admission charged.



A-Yella-Yella, Live on Sunday,
December 13 from 8:00 pm-10:00
pm at the Ram's Horn. \$1 adm.



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

EVENT

Worship and Celebration ♦ Followed by a light supper of homemade bread and soup ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 5:00 p.m.

EVENT

Live Band: A-Yella-Yella ♦ Take a study break and see the band ♦ At the Ram's Horn just past York Village ♦ 8:00-10:00 p.m. ♦ \$1 admission

EVENT

Christmas Caroling Across Campus ♦ All are welcome to sing along ♦ 11:30 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi



MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

MEETING

Single Parent Support Group ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 12:10 p.m. ♦ Every Monday

MEETING

Ram's Horn Organizational Meeting ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ 5:00 p.m.

EVENT

Monday Night Football at the Bear's Den ♦ Win your own football party pack: a case of chips, a case of soda, two dozen hot dogs and rolls. A hot dog, chips and a soda for a dollar ♦ Sponsored by Bear's Den Dining Services ♦ 9:00 p.m.



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

EVENT

Yoga and Meditation ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 7:30 a.m.-8:15 a.m.

SPEAKER

Social Bandit as Folk Hero: The Ballad of Ray LeVasseur ♦ Part of the Breaking the Silence Series ♦ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ♦ 3:15 p.m.

SPEAKER

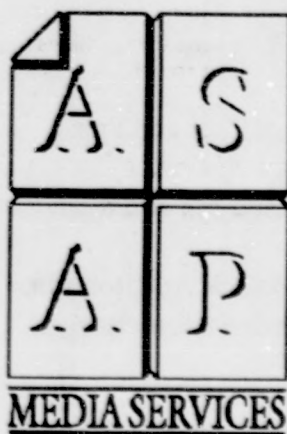
Finals Week Cartoon Festival ♦ *Fern Gully* at 6 pm, Dr. Suess' *The Lorax* at 8pm, Dr. Seuss' *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* at 9:30 pm ♦ Refreshments after ♦ Part of the Environmental Theater ♦ 101 Neville Hall ♦ 7:00 p.m.

Christmas Break

Dec. 19th
Until
Jan. 10th



See you next semester (maybe...)



Editor:

VOLUME VI, ISSUE XI

Graphic Artists: Tim Carrier
Jeremy Tardiff
Chris Hillman

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings of all student-related events and activities. If you have something going-on, take advantage of our services! Write date, time, place of event, cost if any, and short description of event. Also attach your organization name and number. **Send all submissions to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.**

ResponsePage

◆ Res life

Campus losing character

To the editor:

I am appalled by the administration on this campus's lack of consideration for student's lifestyles and needs. I constantly feel that we are being forced to believe that where we live and how we live on campus is of relatively no importance. Frankly, I feel that residential life on this campus is diminishing in character and gradually becoming more and more decentralized, and it hurts to know that a school that offers great educational programs, cannot offer to us what was once an internal attribute of this campus — atmosphere and character. It is becoming less and less easy to establish a sense of home on this campus.

Education is important in college, and I do not question the professors or the programs in the university — I think UMaine offers a very high quality education. However, if you ask any college student what it is that draws them to a particular university, I am sure that any of them will tell you that education is only half of it. The quality of the atmosphere and character of a university is responsible for at least half of the student's college experience, for it is the atmosphere that makes the student enjoy his or her college experience, as well as perpetuate their desires to remain there to learn more.

At a time when enrollment is low and more and more students are moving off campus, I would find it a relief if the high officials in the administration could stop for a moment of fresh air, and take a retrospective look at the trend of the last five years. If you can't see what's going on, I will tell you — this university is being pulled out of the hands of the students.

Beautiful halls with character, style, and artistry of architecture are being closed down in lieu of superstructures with stacks of closed-in boxes. Chadbourne, a long time student favorite (they say it gets the best sunlight on campus of all the halls) is now a home to office space. Hannibal Hamlin and Oak, you know those

beautiful halls that make your mouth water when you walk by, sit empty and stupidly in the middle of the campus while students walk 20 minutes to get to their classes. What will be taken next, Colvin? Balentine?

Now I know that with every change is a good reason, and before attacking the administration I would like to say that I understand, I know, but I am unhappy. I know it is cheaper to build brand new superstructures than it is to install handicapped facilities and update these older buildings. Just like I know that it is better that students are put in Somerset and have to walk twenty minutes in the cold to get to campus while visitors who stay for a few days can get to wherever they need to in only five minutes from Dunn. I know, sure.

I just question this trend of campus expansion and would like to see clearly defined reasons for why all this change is occurring. Do you remember the days when people not only tolerated living on campus, but actually liked to? Another thing I have heard coming from employees of the university in defense is that many people work away their hearts and souls here for a long time, while students come and go. Well here is a question I ask to anyone who complies with this defense: Who do you think pays your paychecks? As a student I believe taking the dorms out of the mall and putting offices there makes this campus a total farce. I would like to see the officials of today's administration think more than their predecessors, and coast into the nineties with a realistic, reasonable vision of what this campus should be like — a centralized forum in which to learn.

And not to end on a bad note, I would like it to be known that I do sincerely wish everybody — students, workers, professors, and administrators, a very happy holiday this coming break.

Ben Meiklejohn
Acton

◆ The Maine Campus

Focus on the real issues

To the Editor:

Well, I didn't say anything when Mike McLaughlin compared former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield to that oh-so-nauseating ignoramus Marky Mark. I kept my mouth shut again when he ridiculed Mike Tyson's intelligence or lack thereof. But, after reading McLaughlin's column on Dec. 4, I cannot keep quiet any longer.

What's wrong with you people?

Mike McLaughlin, how dare you ridicule Tyson's intelligence when you produce a column as inane as "The Finals Countdown?" How many million of times have we seen parodies on "Twas the Night Before Christmas?" A lot more than I'd like to remember.

I think a good definition of stupidity is knowing what you're good at and then not using those talents. Mike Tyson knew what he was good at, and his talents brought him the heavyweight title. If Mike McLaughlin is supposed to be a good writer, prove it now. When are you and the other Campus writers ever going to have a chance to express yourselves so openly again? Why waste the opportunity on garbage?

Let's leave Mike Tyson and Rudolph the Red-Nosed-Reindeer alone and try tackling something, anything, a little more important, or at least a little more controversial.

Michael Timberlake's column of a week ago hit the nail right on the head. To paraphrase him: UMaine students just don't want to think. Judging from the lack of response to that column, I guess the student body agrees with him. Do *The Maine Campus* writers want to think? It doesn't look like it.

The column subject matter is pathetic far too often. I don't think anybody cares about your boyfriends or girlfriends, and I don't care if Melissa Adams had to stand in line at the bank. If you people think future employers care about that stuff, you're kidding yourselves.

It must be a wonderful feeling to write a column every week. Wouldn't it be fun to write a column that actually said something? Maybe even one that, God forbid, might piss people off?

Come on *Campus* writers, you're blowing your chance to be heard. Say something. I dare ya.

Alex Pierpaoli
DTAV

◆ The holidays

Be sensitive this season

To the Editor:

The holiday season has significance to the community as an opportunity to come together for celebration and reflection. I hope that all are aware of the need for special sensitivity to the diversity in our community at this time of year. Specifically, every one of us should feel included in the various celebrations held at the university during this season.

I ask that all of us bear in mind that Christmas is a holiday for only a portion of the

university community. Planning holiday parties and other events, we should remember that the wording of advertisements and invitations should be as inclusive as possible. By making respectful choices in this regard, we can demonstrate our thoughtfulness for the many religious and cultural backgrounds which give our community its strength and resiliency.

I wish you the very best for a safe and happy holiday season.

Frederick E. Hutchinson
President

◆ Sexual orientation

Get off the bandwagon

To the Editor:

In response to a response written by Dina Rugani, "Get Informed and End the Ignorance" (*The Maine Campus*, Dec. 4), I would like to politely admonish Ms. Rugani and other like-minded members of our university community to "fall off" the bandwagon of mimicry long enough to research the issues they so adamantly promulgate in our newspaper.

In reading Dina Rugani's letter, which attempts to cite a previous letter-writer's ignorance regarding a person's "sexual orientation," she makes the statement that "we do not have control over our gender or our race or our sexual orientation..." To begin with, "sexual orientation" has no business being lumped together with gender and race. While it would be ludicrous for one to argue the immutability of a person's gender or race, the issue of one's inability to control one's homosexual orientation is controversial at best. A mere cursory review of published research regarding homosexuality as an inherent genetic trait (hypothalamus size, et al), will prove that the

research to date has yet to be validated by scientific method and/or has not been conducted by researchers independent of bias.

If you have read this far thinking this must have been written by some crazed homophobe, you are wrong and you have missed the point. This long-overdue letter was written to coax readers of *The Maine Campus* to respond to unfounded statements such as Ms. Rugani's, intelligently, cohesively, (and a little conciliation would be nice).

While I do not blame Ms. Rugani for making like conjectural claims, I do however believe that she, along with many other present-day preachers of propriety, has fallen prey to what I call the "Parrot Syndrome" (mindlessly copying another's beliefs, and affixing them to their "philosophies").

Therefore I urge those of you who have opinions that you want to express to first make sure you can back your beliefs with sound explanation, and then, and only then, say it, preach it, and print it.

Kevin L. Grant

Don't delay, send your letters today!

◆ MPAC

Committee plagued by sexist images and words

To the Editor:

A superficial content analysis of MPAC's latest newsletter, "Taco Bell = Apartheid," generates a male-to-female image ratio of approximately five to one. The male images generally represent people of power: presidents, bosses, dictators. The female images, few as they are, are of mothers, spectators, a teacher, children. Also, a count of all given names found in the text of the newsletter — usually a good indicator of what a text is "about" — gives a male-to-female ratio of more than 3 to 1.

I think that these statistics imply that MPAC, perhaps unwittingly, is a dupe of the "dominant paradigm" it so heartily deplors. Its organization is dominated by males and exhibits a male-

mediated pecking order. Its newsletter is, mostly, "about males doing masculine things in a masculine way. In this MPAC accurately reflects normative society and doesn't depart an iota from the sexist tenor of many other publications sponsored by this (Ol' Boy) university: our Chancellor's Newsletter, for instance, or the Alumni Association's Maine, or those bottomless stacks of sleazy, unrecyclable slicks given away around the University Bookstore.

If, as I suspect, MPAC's participation in this ubiquitous and criminal absencing of females from discourse is unconscious, then I find it a sad and curious state for a "radical" group supposedly bent on consciousness raising.

Craig Sheerin
Student

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, December 9

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



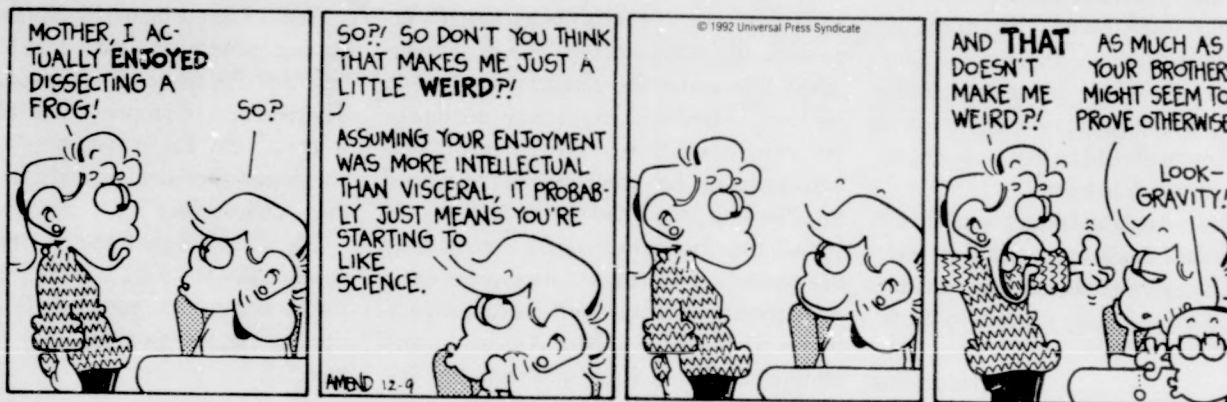
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



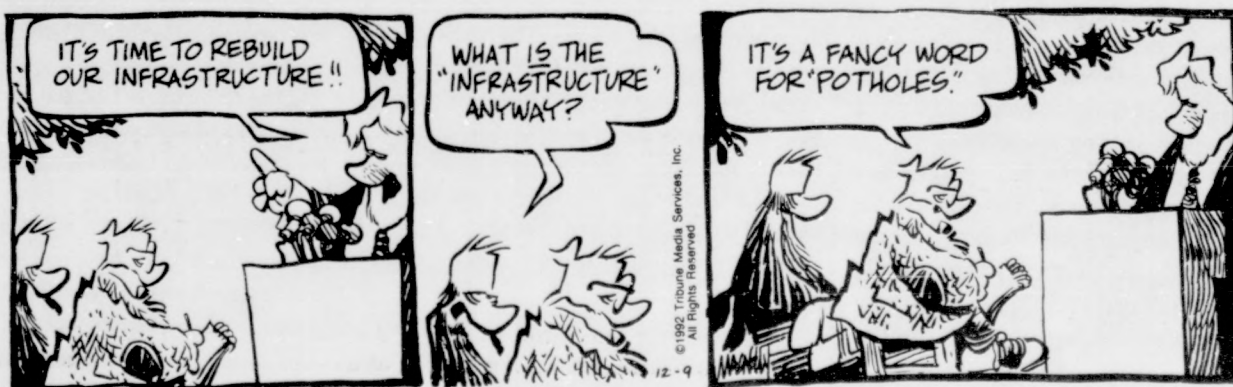
FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

While your ideas sparkle with potential, you must get your hands dirty in order to make them reality. Practical skills are needed if you are to get your career off the ground. Wanderlust is your constant companion, leading you from one place to the next. Discipline and directed actions are the keys to your success.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Enhanced persuasiveness helps in delicate negotiations, especially those concerning business dealings. You can benefit from arranging a second mortgage or pursuing a home improvement loan.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Improved communication brings about the success of a fund raising effort or the realization of an educational loan. With financial considerations taken care of, you can focus on other challenges before you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The resolution of a tough relationship issue, whether it means coming closer together or separating once and for all, allows you to get on with your life with fewer distractions draining your energy.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good news regarding a nagging health issue may cause you to reexamine your spiritual commitment. You might be inspired to look into a local church or religious group.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): It may be time to put a turbulent relationship to rest, freeing you to further develop creative talents or deal with issues involving a child. Diving headfirst into these matters eases the pain of separation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Input from friends or siblings helps you resolve a nagging career or domestic issue. You may decide to move your home or office in anticipation of expansion in the near future! Things are looking up!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Educational matters, especially those involving professional skill enhancement, come to a positive resolution during this cycle. Once old business is taken care of, you can move on to something new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may hear from the bank regarding the status of a loan or mortgage application, or an insurance matter that has plagued you may be resolved. A conclusion is reached in an important money issue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Separating financial considerations from emotional issues is critical if a tie is to thrive. Once removed from the pressure of fiscal restraint, an important relationship can flourish!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The resolution of a health issue or major task lets you know where you stand so you can act appropriately. You can count on family and friends to give you a boost if needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The conclusion of a creative project may bring mixed reviews from others, but the results need only please you. Give little weight to the criticism of those who question your use of time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Putting a divisive issue aside allows you to reconcile with your parents or lover. You may also set the record straight concerning a matter that has sullied your reputation.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, December 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your faith could be misplaced if it allows others less spiritually developed to see you as an easy mark. Many will take advantage of your generosity and childlike openness, but it is in the very nature of a noble spirit that you are untroubled by this fact. Nevertheless, you must learn to look after your own interests.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A co-worker's resentment causes them to bite the hand that feeds them. Don't let your friendship cause you to become caught in the middle of their conflict with authority.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Although you're not one to fall in love quickly, once you do make a commitment your passionate nature takes over! Loving abandon leads to a night of sensual pleasure!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your nose for news leads you in interesting directions during this aspect. Tracing a story back to its source uncovers a tantalizing bit of information that you can use to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The day's plans may be scuttled by a family member's refusal to adhere to them. Locking horns with a stubborn relative is a waste of time. Seek a common ground and compromise.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may be raring to go with a project at work only to have your efforts obstructed by nosy associates. Be patient, they need all of the guidance and leadership that you can supply.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Someone close to you may try to take advantage of your fragile emotional state by manipulating your decisions. Listen to the voice within you, not that of opportunistic acquaintance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): By putting someone on a pedestal you only set them up for failure. It's fine to respect and admire someone, but idol worship leads you both down the wrong path!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An old lover may suddenly reappear, bringing with them a torrent of mixed emotions. Take a practical approach; if you couldn't trust them before, why should now be any different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A minor quarrel with a family member may have more of an impact on you than you realize. Don't bring your personal issues out in the workplace, everything has its place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) False humility is almost as unbecoming as an inflated ego, accept the praise of others with pleasure. Credit where credit is due and that includes you!

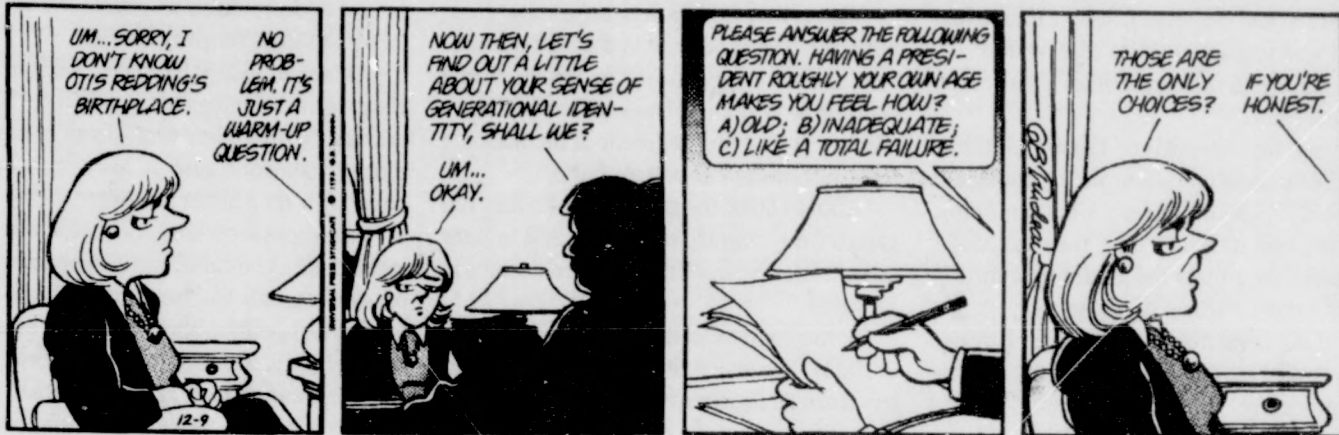
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Consider how much you really know about someone before getting emotionally involved. They may just be out for a few laughs as long as you understand that up front, have a ball!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Lingering doubts about a friend are dispelled when their generous gesture perks you up during a minor crisis. Their compassion reminds you to forgive others, and yourself, for past mistakes.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hosp. vehicles
5 Stinging ant
10 Slopes transport
14 De —, actor from N.Y.C.
15 Growing out
16 Millo specialty
17 Opening action removing tension
19 Schism
20 Lady Chatterley's creator
21 — Sunday (fifth after Easter)
23 " — a Song Go...
24 "R.U.R." playwright

25 Mosshorn
27 "Plants — life...": Blake
30 Winged
31 A Caucasian, to Hawaiians
32 Freudian topic
33 Forming crusts
34 French legislature
35 Maintain
36 Suffix with opal
37 Slue
38 Feel sympathy
39 Called a poker bet
41 Great care
42 Left Bank chapeau
43 Unite
44 Noted dieters

46 Hot Italian sauce
50 "Ebony —," 1961 song
51 This may decide a Seles match
53 Part of Q.E.F.
54 Caesar's early post
55 Antler part
56 Puttering
57 Whittled
58 He lived 905 years

DOWN

1 Deep blue
2 Ala. product
3 Steep
4 Temperance
5 Less obtuse
6 Make into law
7 Charles or Victoria
8 Torrid time in Tours
9 Mother Goose's creator
10 Butt
11 Wins one, loses one
12 Solecist's word
13 Interest measurement
16 D. S. Freeman subject
22 Bartone Alan
24 Zagreb native
25 Virgule

26 Have a rest period
27 Papal cape
28 Curved moldings
29 President who was christened Leslie King
30 Galatea's beloved
31 " — just as you've a mind to...": Kipling
34 Evade
35 Estrange

37 Procaious
38 Jazzy nobleman?
40 Ebulient
41 Made contented sounds
43 Apologue
44 Transude

45 Firebug, for short
46 "My Life" author
47 Consanguineous
48 River in Italy
49 Father of Anteros
52 Greek peak

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	E	A	R	O	D	E	S	C	A	B	
A	R	L	O	R	E	P	E	L	C	O	N
L	I	P	S	E	R	V	I	C	E		
O	N	S	E	T	A	C	T	A	E	N	I
S	A	W	S		S	P	A	T	E	S	
R	T	E		T	A	T	A		T	E	N
A	R	A	T		R	A	M	S		S	C
S	U	R	R	E	P	T	I	T	I	O	U
P	E	T	E	R		E	D	E	N		T
R	E	N	D		O	P	T	S		S	T
C	O	U	L	E	E		S	O	L	D	
A	C	M	E		F	A	L	A		O	A
C	A	P	S		E	Y	E	W	I	T	N
A	L	E	S		R	E	N	A	N		E
O	A	T			S	A	Y	S		S	I

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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♦ Gambling

Gambling works for Pequot Indians in Connecticut

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — Think of gambling chips as modern-day wampum.

Once, the Pequot Indians used wampum — clamshell beads — as currency. That was 3 1/2 centuries ago, before the tribe was massacred and dispersed, before their tribal world was restricted to the reservation.

But in 1992, the world beats a path to the Pequots' gate.

Every day, upwards of 12,000 gamblers visit the Pequots' gleaming new gaming hall for poker, blackjack, off-track betting, craps, roulette, bingo. Every day, they exchange thousands of dollars for gambling chips.

Of course, some of those players get back their investment, and more. But not many; tribal coffers are flush with the casino's proceeds.

Call it the Revenge of the Pequots.

"Wampum had no inherent value but gave them an opportunity to become traders. We take money and give you entertainment," said Albert Luciani, former chief executive officer of the Foxwoods High

Stakes Bingo & Casino for the Mashantucket Pequot tribe.

Foxwoods' success is being duplicated across the country, as Indians build mini Las Vegas everywhere.

There was no big-league Indian gambling in 1979. Today, it is a \$5.4 billion-a-year industry, according to International Gaming & Wagering Business magazine — the fastest growing segment of the nation's \$304 billion-a-year betting habit.

About 160 of the nation's 314 tribes run games from bingo to blackjack, and Indians operate more than 40 full-fledged casinos in 12 states.

Some Indians call gambling the "new buffalo" because it feeds, clothes and shelters them while improving the quality of life on reservations — those out-of-the-way patches rife with alcoholism, joblessness and despair.

Nobody objects to Indian prosperity, but some fear that their casinos will fall prey to the mob. And what if states, eager to increase

revenues, legalize gambling — and the tribes suddenly face competitors that are less remote? The tribes could wind up paying mortgages on gaming halls without patrons.

Mindful of the competition, Indians hope to create destination resorts to attract customers to their faraway locales.

"It's an economic footrace," said Suzanne Harjo of the Morningstar Foundation. "There is a risk, but that's business. If you're making money, someone else is always trying to come up with a better mousetrap."

Foxwoods is certainly out of the way; it is located off a two-lane road in the backwoods of southeastern Connecticut. But with the nearest competition about 250 miles away, in Atlantic City, the casino has prospered.

Operators expect to gross more than \$100 million a year — more than initial projections, but how much more no one is saying. It has never closed since it opened Feb. 15. The demand for play is so great that there can be a waiting period of hours to get a table seat. And in July, the 263-member tribe announced a \$142 million expansion for a resort complex.

The casino has an indoor waterfall, a museum room and huge windows looking out to the New England countryside. Its opening act was singer Kenny "The Gambler" Rogers. Indian war whoops can be heard at the craps table and wampum-like designs are on everything from dealers' uniforms to the skimpy outfits worn by cocktail waitresses.

With their gambling profits — which are exempt from federal taxes — the tribe has

bought back its ancient lands, financed archaeological digs, restored burial grounds, created thousands of jobs, set up college scholarships and paid for fire, police and medical costs. It has a \$60 million-a-year annual payroll in a state hit hard by a sour economy.

Not bad for a tribe whose former cottage industry was making baskets, and less than 20 years ago, was down to 55 members and 214 acres, a fraction of the 3,000 acres reserved for them by the British in 1667.

Other tribes have had gaming success, as well. In Minnesota, the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux in May opened a dazzling new casino 30 miles from Minneapolis, and its central symbol is the buffalo — the mainstay of the Plains Indian culture.

"This new buffalo makes us strong again. There's never been an economic development program as successful as this one," said tribal chairman Leonard Prescott.

Unemployment has gone from 60 percent to zero. The tribe has paid for new housing, sewers and roads while giving its members monthly dividend checks, college scholarships and trust funds.

The Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians cashed in too. After their casino opened in 1991, the Minnesota tribe eliminated its 45 percent unemployment rate and slashed its 60 percent poverty rate.

"Astronomical unemployment and poverty rates are the true threat to our proud culture and history. Gaming is providing us with the resources to stop these evils," said Marge Anderson, the tribe's chief executive.

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◆ Welfare

Maine welfare program heading for reform

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Even before the details are completed, advocates for low-income Mainers are condemning a plan to remove 3,000 families from welfare rolls and make thousands of others self-sufficient.

The McKernan administration's proposal, which is aimed at cutting state expenses, would force every Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipient to get job training, education, a job or volunteer work that could lead to employment.

Those who lack the basic social skills needed to go to school or enter the work force would have to acquire those skills.

"To expect tremendous success in placing AFDC recipients in jobs in an economy where very highly trained people are getting laid off is simply Alice in Wonderland," said Christopher St. John, a lobbyist for Pine Tree Legal Assistance Inc.

He also suggested that the proposed

reforms are designed to eliminate a problem that doesn't really exist.

"The costs are not out of control," said St. John. "The costs are predictably what they would be (at this stage of) a recession."

Under the plan being formulated, industry, nonprofit agencies, schools and libraries would be asked to provide jobs and work experience to welfare recipients. The state would set up "job clubs" in its regional offices to help AFDC recipients find work.

"I see AFDC as a means to an end rather than an end unto itself," said Peter E. Walsh of the Department of Human Services.

"If people want the AFDC system changed, they're going to have to participate," added Walsh, who runs the DHS' welfare arm.

The plans being worked out would remove thousands of welfare families by the

1996-'97 fiscal year. In theory, the remaining 19,000 or so AFDC households would be on the road to employment, or at least more self-sufficient, by then.

"A lot of things are going to have to be brought under control and (welfare) is one of them," said Assistant Senate Minority Leader David L. Carpenter, R-Springvale.

The Human Services Department has not finalized what Gov. John R. McKernan will propose during the current legislative session, said Commissioner Jane Sheehan.

"We look at AFDC in the same way Congress did when it created it, as a temporary assistance program," said Sheehan.

Advocates for the poor commend the goal but say the plan is too ambitious, unfunded, disjointed and doomed to fail in a weak economy.

Human services, including AFDC, Medicaid and related programs represent al-

most 20 percent of the state's general-fund budget in the current biennium.

AFDC is expected to cost 2.3 percent of the two-year general-fund budget. The account that includes Medicaid payments to AFDC recipients costs another 2.4 percent. The total is only about a quarter of the human services budget, and less than 5 percent of the state's total general-fund budget, St. John said.

"Employers are not going to hire AFDC recipients simply because it would be convenient to the state for them to do so," especially when thousands of Mainers are out of work, St. John said. Maine's jobless rate was 6.3 percent in October.

Using volunteer work as a stepping stone to employment and small state subsidies for working AFDC recipients will not help people get jobs, said Rep. Charlene B. Rydell, D-Brunswick.

◆ Christmas tradition

Carolers sing at Chicago zoo

CHICAGO (AP) — The big cats kept napping, the apes were apathetic and the snakes — well, they're deaf. But thousands of holiday carolers warbled away nevertheless at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

"We worried that the gibbons and the lemurs might start howling and not stop," said primate zookeeper Jennifer Timmel. "But the singing didn't set them off."

Zoo officials estimated 10,000 people attended the 16th annual caroling event, in which 10 area choirs and musical ensembles

led singing at locations around the park.

Diane Hollowell, 35, of Chicago and her daughter Jennifer, 3, said the cows in a petting area paid little attention to the Barrington Suzuki Strings version of "Joy to the World."

"There weren't moo-mooing or anything," she said.

Hundreds packed the reptile house to listen to a choral group sing "O Christmas Tree" to snakes and lizards. If it hadn't been for the humans, the singers would have been wasting their breath.

Student Government Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

✓ Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government Office on Friday, January 15th.

✓ Nominations will be due by 3:30 pm on Friday, January 22nd.

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Any questions should be brought to the Student Government, Inc. office (x1775).

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◆ Commerce

Lubec plans sardine revival

LUBEC, Maine (AP) — Local business leaders are plotting a commercial revival for this former sardine-canning capital that suffers a declining downtown and an unemployment rate that tops 9 percent.

Tim Carman, Lubec's new chamber of commerce president, envisions a working waterfront mixed with dockside shops and a living history museum where there is now decay and inactivity.

"You look out here and it's beautiful," Carman says as he looks over the glistening Cobscook Bay. "You look behind and it's a problem. We've just got to work on what's behind us."

What's behind are boarded-up storefronts and other signs of decline in a town that was once a thriving commercial hub

with a waterfront boasting a dozen sardine canneries 50 years ago. Only one cannery survives today.

About half of the 20 or so storefronts are boarded up. The main drag, Water Street, took a severe blow last year when McCurdy's, a fish smokehouse among the last of its kind, shut down.

Carman, owner of a bed and breakfast, and other business leaders are challenging Lubec to tap its heritage to create a new identity for the next century.

A Lubec 2001 plan sketched by the Machias Bay Area Chamber of Commerce and a Portland consultant envisions a marina and breakwater in place of a crumbling can factory that would draw pleasure boaters and fishermen needing supplies.

◆ Horse therapy

Horses being used for help in physical therapy

DURHAM, Maine (AP) — For Jessica Grady, it's often difficult to fit in. The 6-year-old Topsham girl can't speak. She uses sign language and a special computer to "talk."

Yet, she has found a non-verbal way to fit in. She communicates — using body language and leg pressure — to control a horse.

Grady is one of 32 clients with special needs attending the Flying Changes Center for Therapeutic Horseback Riding, which opened here this summer.

And like many of the clients, some of whom have more severe limitations, Grady has developed new skills to show her family, teachers and peers she shares many of the same abilities as a child without handicaps.

Grady's mother, Martha, said changes in her daughter's physical growth and her "shin-

ing attitude" can't necessarily be attributed to just the horseback riding. But her hour-long, weekly lessons, which began in October, certainly have helped, Grady added.

Jessica's muscles are stronger. Her balance is right on, she said. Other parents suggested their children's posture has improved.

"She just glows. She loves it," Grady said. "It has added to her self-esteem. It gives her an area she can excel where verbal skills are not as important."

Jessica guides the horse around the ring by pulling on the reins, moving her hands or head or kicking her feet.

"Everybody needs something to call their own. This is her thing," Grady said. "It reminds me that handicapped kids are normal kids first."

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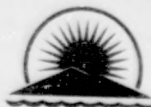
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Sports News

- Men's basketball heads to Central Connecticut
- Tim Hopley's Wednesday column
- UMaine Athlete of the Week: Cal Ingraham

The Campus Sports Ticker

Pellerin tallies goal, assist, in NHL debut

Former University of Maine star and Hobey Baker Award winner Scott Pellerin scored a goal and added an assist in his NHL debut Sunday, helping the New Jersey Devils to a 7-3 win over the Buffalo Sabres.

Pellerin, who had 14 goals in 23 games at Utica (N.Y.) of the AHL, was called up a day earlier to give the struggling Devils a boost. Pellerin played at UMaine from 1988-92.

Woman resigns after forgiving Schott

CINCINNATI (AP) — The president of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Council of Negro Women was asked to resign for saying it's time to forgive Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott for her alleged racial slurs.

But Mamie Dunston-Hall said it was too late to request her resignation because she quit on her own. Dunston-Hall had been one of only a few blacks who offered support to Schott.

Dorothy Height, president of the national organization, called for Dunston-Hall's resignation, saying she overstepped her authority in expressing her opinion.

A spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women's local chapter said she found Schott's alleged remarks strange, coming from a woman who is a minority as a baseball owner.

Redskins will get new stadium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke reached agreement with the District of Columbia to build a new stadium adjacent to the team's existing home.

The deal calls for the city to lease a site adjacent to Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium to the team for \$1 a year for 30 years.

After that Cooke, for whom the stadium will be named, will donate the facility to the district and the team will be given 12, five-year options to rent the stadium and parking facilities according to a fixed payment schedule.

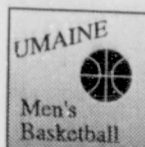
Ex-Vols Majors interviews with Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Johnny Majors, who resurrected Pitt football 20 years ago before leaving for alma mater Tennessee, interviewed with athletic director Oval Jaynes for the Panthers' coaching job.

Majors was photographed leaving Pitt's campus after a meeting with Jaynes, who is leading a 12-member advisory committee searching for Paul Hackett's successor.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Keeling's troops hope to make it two in a row



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will try to improve on its 1-1 record when they take their show on the road against non-conference foe Central Connecticut State

University Wednesday evening.

The Blue Devils are coming off a home victory against Liberty University 93-79 improving their record to 2-1 overall.

The Black Bears on the other hand are coming off an emotional high, with a come from behind victory against Northern Arizona 59-56 at the Alford Arena.



UMaine point guard Deonte Hursey will be a key to the UMaine attack versus Central Connecticut tonight. (Lachowski photo.)

Both teams are similar in that they run a ball controlled offense and like to score points in bunches by taking advantage of fast break opportunities.

"We like to run and so do they," UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling said. "We just have to make sure to play good defense and try to limit their running opportunities."

The Blue Devils are led by senior guard Damian Johnson. The 6-3 shooting guard from Queens, N.Y. leads the team in scoring by averaging 23.7 ppg so far this season.

"Johnson is a going to be a tough player to handle," Keeling said. "He's a difficult player to defend and is a good shooter."

CCSU also exhibits a strong perimeter game led by senior guard Marc Rybczyk. The New Britain native possesses a nice scoring touch from the perimeter and is an excellent three point shooter.

The senior nailed 11 three's in a game earlier this season—best in the nation thus far—finishing the game with a career-high 34 points on 11-of-17 shooting from the field.

When the Blue Devils start running the floor, they are led by junior point guard David Corbett.

As well as displaying a nice touch from the perimeter, the Indianapolis native can also pass the ball in transition by averaging 6.8 assists in '91 (first in the East-Coast Conference/12th in the nation).

He also showed some quick hands by gaining career highs in steals with seven on two occasions versus Long Island University and the University of Connecticut.

The Black Bears exhibit a more balanced attack led by "floor leaders" Francois Bouchard and Deonte Hursey. Both are coming off sub-par games versus NAU with Bouchard scoring five points on 2-of-5 shooting and Hursey adding 12 points on 2-of-8 shooting.

UMaine will also need the "rejuvenated" Dan Hillman to continue his aggressive play and act as a force on the boards.

Hillman is coming off a 9.6 rebound enthusiastic performance.

At the same time the Black Bears will have to find a way to slow down the CCSU running game and will look for "all-purpose player." Ed Jones and first year player Chris Collins to be a force on the defensive end as well as being a force on the boards.

See CENTRAL CONN on page 18

◆ Hockey East Notebook

Fenton's loss will hurt Black Bears over break

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

When University of Maine senior center Eric Fenton crashed headfirst into the boards late in the second period of the Black Bears' 5-4 win over Northeastern Friday, UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh lost his most surprising player of the young season.

Fenton, who has 12 goals already this season after scoring just seven in his first three campaigns, suffered a separated shoulder on the play and will be sidelined for at least four weeks.

"It's too bad for Eric, because he is as a

complete a player as we have had this year," Walsh said. "I'm just glad it didn't happen in the playoffs."

Still, the injury comes at a bad time for the top-ranked Black Bears.

Walsh's crew was already facing the prospect of playing six games over Christmas break without twins Chris and Peter Ferraro, who will join the U.S. National Junior Team for the World Junior Championships, and fellow forward Paul Kariya, who will skate for the Canadian entry.

The departure of the three first-year forwards will leave UMaine thin up front, and Fenton's injury only makes depth more of a

question.

However, Walsh says he is not tempted to play anyone who has not seen action yet this season, thereby costing them a potential redshirt year. That group includes newcomers Brad Mahoney, Craig Gwinn, Barry Clukey and Mike Santonelli.

"We have enough depth with guys like (Justin) Tomberlin, (Brad) Purdie and (Jamie) Thompson, good players who haven't played that much, that we won't have to use anybody that we might redshirt," Walsh said.

See HE NOTES on page 19

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Black Bear women hope to break into the win column versus St. PeteBy Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

One of the things that head coaches must always be on the lookout for is letdown after big games, especially with a young squad. That's what University of Maine head coach Joanne Palombo will have to deal with as she takes her troops on the road Wednesday.

The Black Bears are coming off a hard fought loss to 9th ranked Mississippi on Sunday, when UMaine led for most of the first half and put a scare into the Rebels. Now Palombo's team must venture to New Jersey to take on an 0-3 St. Peter's team that will not present the challenges that Ole Miss did. Yet the Peahens should be a good test for the young Black Bears.

"They're a real jumping rebounding team, not a lot of height but very athletic when it comes to put-backs and rebounds," Palombo said. This should be an interesting matchup since UMaine also doesn't have much height but was a force on the boards all weekend against taller opponents.

St. Peter's will return three starters to a team that went 24-7 last season. The Black Bears are 2-0 lifetime against the Peahens with the last

win coming last year in Portland 52-47.

Palombo will use the same starters as she did this weekend but will utilize her bench more.

"I like to go with the same starters but maybe make some changes at the half, what we need to do is control the rebounding and make sure our execution is on, our games could have been closer this weekend but we got a little out of our offense and made some bad decisions, this can be attributed to our youth but we're learning all the time," Palombo said.

Some of that youth will have to continue their early success if UMaine is to play well. First-year forward Stephanie Guidi who had 27 on Saturday but no points on Sunday will have to play back to her form of Saturday. Other first-year talent Catherine Gallant and Stacia Rustad will also need to keep contributing and improving. Finally, senior Heather Briggs seems to have found her touch again. After two sub-par performances against Boston College and Florida International University, Briggs hit for 15 points to be high scorer against Ole Miss. Palombo will need Briggs's scoring while the first-year players are still developing their offensive skills.

Athlete of the Week

Cal Ingraham
Junior
Right Wing
Ice Hockey

Cal Ingraham is the University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

The junior right wing on the UMaine hockey team scored five goals in the Black Bears' weekend sweep of Northeastern, including a hat trick in their 11-2 victory Saturday night. He now has a team-leading 19 goals in just 14 games.

Ingraham is a native of Georgetown, Mass., and attended Air Force before

transferring to UMaine two years ago.

After sitting out the '90-91 season, Ingraham scored 15 goals and added 30 assists last year. He was selected the 1992 Friends of Maine Hockey Most Popular Player for his efforts.

Ed. Note: Other finalists this week included Stephanie Guidi (women's basketball), Paul Kariya (ice hockey) and Maxim Maximov (swimming).

Central Connecticut

from page 17

"Collins is a good defensive player and we think he's tough enough to rebound," said Keeling.

Black Bear Notes:

Coach Rudy Keeling's top seven probable players for tomorrow's game are Bouchard, Fritz Marseille, Hillman, Hursey, Kevin Ter-

rell, Collins, Rossie Kearson.

The UMaine coaching staff has decided to red-shirt Freshman Center Reggie Smith, still making him eligible to play past his senior year of school. The 6-10 center has been experiencing back problems which has kept him out of action through the start of the season.

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Column

Tim Hopley's guide to a sporting holiday season



By Tim Hopley
Campus Columnist

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. —Ho, ho, ho and all that good stuff. With Christmas just around the

corner, last minute shoppers (like myself) may be having a tough time coming up with that hard-to-find gift for the loved ones (or not so) on your lists.

So, with an inordinate amount of time on my hands, I decided to try an help out a bit and have compiled a top 10 list of things any sports fan would like and appreciate. Please, don't thank me, it's my pleasure.

Here it goes:

10. A new ball, bat, glove or other sports necessity... Basic but always needed come springtime... Nothing of the cheap variety either. Try an Olympia Sporting Goods store or Goldsmith's for the best brands...

9. For the younger nieces or cousins, how about a Kooky Katcher from FunRise... Relatively inexpensive (\$9.99) includes a blow-up sports pal (baseball, basketball or football) with a net in the middle for the youngsters to throw the included balls into...

8. A new lid (hat)... The San Jose Sharks were the craze of 1992, look for the Florida Marlins to take over as the latest fad... The teal-fitted version runs for \$18-20 at Olympia Sports...

7. Books always make nice gifts... Pretty boring but two that jump out include *The Best Sports Writing of 1992* and *How to Win at Rotisserie League Baseball*... No, you won't find any T. Hop writings in either, but then again I don't lose in my Rotisserie League... Expect to spend \$10.95 for each...

6. Sega Genesis. Sega Genesis. Sega Genesis... Yes, it is expensive but just think about it, if you get it for someone you don't really like, they'll spend so much time playing with it you won't have to deal with them...

5. Buns of Steel/Cindy Crawford Workout... Recipients could view this in one of two ways, either nicely, or by kickin' ya in the head because they're insulted you think they need it... Either way the \$14.99 price tag could be worth it in the long run for both you and/or the hugger...

4. A subscription to *Baseball Weekly* and/or *Baseball America*... Both are only for the hardcore hardball fanatics, but the gift keeps giving all year long... *Weekly* carries a \$40-50 price tag while *America* will set you back \$35.95 for the entire year.

3. For the sophisticated sports guy/gal, how about a painting or poster?... For \$35-50 you can get any variety of sports memorabilia framed for wall hangings...

2. While Celtics tickets are nonexistent and Bruins and Red Sox tix almost as scarce (and who'd really want Patsies passes?), why not go see Pam in the UMaine ticket office and pick up a couple of Black Bear men's and women's hoop or hockey tickets?... Start with dinner at The Jade or Governor's and then take in the game following...

1. Last but not least, a years subscription to *The Boston Sunday Globe* sports page... If you hate it when the loved one watches and reads everything on sports everyday, then get them *The Globe* and suffer for one day of the week... Besides, if the *Sunday Globe* doesn't have it, chances are it didn't happen...

As for myself, I have a few gifts to give out this holiday season to my friends at The

Campus: To Castellano, another starter for his beloved Yankees to go along with Jim Abbott, maybe say, Matt Young?... To Finner, a sorely needed new supply of nicknames for Birdy/Rat-Wolf... and to Stuart, a clue to women: it's obvious he needs one...

Hot Corner Hardball Notes:

About the only thing Boston has done since the winter meetings began Sunday night has been talk a good, yet mysterious, game. There have been murmurs of a John Dopson and Phil Plantier for Bruce Hurst and Jose Melendez trade with San Diego. This would be a typical Lou Gorman megablunder.

Another Sox rumor has them signing Mark McGuire and Randy Myers. McGuire fine, but Myers brings back memories of the Royals signing the then reigning NL Cy Young Award winner Mark Davis who went on to compile less than 10 wins or saves in two-plus years in Missouri.

Some things never change, do they?

(Tim Hopley, a sports writer at The Portsmouth Herald, will face the Wrath of the Carcasses in Rotisserie, right Rat/Wolf?)

Hockey East Notebook

from page 17

Other Hockey East Notes: UMaine (13-0-1 overall, 8-0-1) Hockey East) boasts of six of the top eight scorers in the league, including the top five. Rookie-of-the Week **Paul Kariya** continues to lead the nation in scoring (12-31-43) after 14 games, while HE Co-Player-of-the-Week **Cal Ingraham** tops the league in goals with 19.

It was **Northeastern's** (6-5, 4-3) turn this week to run into the UMaine powerhouse. The Huskies played tough Friday behind first-year netminder **Mike Veisor**, losing 5-4, but came apart on Saturday in an 11-2 drubbing.

Junior center **Rob Donovan** helped the **University of New Hampshire** (5-5-2, 3-3-1) pull out a pair of victories over UMass-Lowell this weekend. Donovan tallied the game-winning goal Friday, then assisted on the clincher Saturday.

Talk about good timing. **Providence College** (5-7-1, 3-5-1) senior defenseman **Todd Huyber**, playing in his 94th career game, notched his first career goal in overtime Saturday, giving the Friars a 5-4 win over Boston College and a sweep of the

weekend series.

Boston University (5-4-1, 3-3) forward **Mike Pomichter** will join the Ferraro's on the U.S. Junior team. The sophomore had two goals and two assists in the Terriers' first seven games.

University of Massachusetts-Lowell (9-4, 3-3) left wing **Shane Henry** is the HE's top overall scorer if you don't count guys with "MAINE" stitched across their jerseys. But league statisticians do, so as it stands, the junior is sixth in the league in total points with 22 in 13 contests.

Among the ten HE standouts listed as Players to Watch in the November edition of *College Hockey Magazine*, only one came from the Eagles of **Boston College** (4-5-3, 2-3-1): sophomore defenseman **Todd Hall**.

Merrimack College (5-8-1, 0-6) senior netminder **Mike Doneghey** tied career-high with 42 saves against B.U. Friday, and senior captain **Teal Fowler** returned from a knee injury suffered Nov. 27. But it wasn't enough to stop the Warriors from losing both games on the weekend.

Vote for Norm.

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♦ Major League Baseball

Winter meetings in full swing; Molitor signs with Jays

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There may be a lockout at the start of the season, and there may be a boycott, too.

As baseball owners voted 15-13 Monday to reopen their labor agreement, Jesse Jackson was in another room of the same hotel threatening a fan boycott if the sport's hiring practices don't change.

On perhaps the most unusual day in the 92-year history of the winter meetings, off-the-field news completely overshadowed business as usual before a flurry of late signings as midnight approached.

In the most surprising deal of the day, Paul Molitor left Milwaukee and agreed to a \$13 million, three-year contract with Toronto. Hours earlier, the Blue Jays re-signed outfielder Joe Carter for \$19.5 million over three years, tying him with Baltimore's Cal Ripken for the

second-highest average salary in baseball.

Detroit re-signed second baseman Lou Whitaker for \$10 million over three years and pitcher Bill Gullickson for \$4.6 million over two years.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, signed outfielder Roberto Kelly for \$10 million over three years. He would have been eligible for free agency next year.

It was a day of goodbyes, too. Teams failed to offer arbitration to 66 free agents by

the midnight deadline, a group that includes Wade Boggs, Andre Dawson and Benito Santiago. They can't re-sign with their old clubs until May 1 and probably will go somewhere else.

In other news, Stan Belinda returned to Pittsburgh for a \$1.5 million, one-year contract, and Oakland signed a trio of pitchers. Rick Honeycutt got a \$725,000, one-year deal while Curt Young and Rich Gossage agreed to minor league contracts.

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted

International Employment— Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **\$2,000-\$4,000+** per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Financially & Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.

Assistant Varsity Cheering Coach wanted at Old Town High School—Immed.! Call 827-3910—Bob Lahey.

Great Summer Employment Sports Camp Counselor
At top sports camp for boys
High salary/room/board
We are looking for highly motivated persons who have skill in land or water sports. Also looking for secretaries, bus drivers, cooks, and nurses. Must have love of children. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983. Recruiter will be on campus in early '93.

Nannies—Well known agency will help you choose a loving family in Connecticut. Top salaries, benefits, room & board, airfare, Big Sister program. Yearly positions only. Care for Kids, Dept. UME Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853. 1-800-BE-A-NANI.

miscellaneous

Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

Word processing service. Term papers, theses, etc. \$1.50 per page. Laser printing. Call 866-0285 anytime.

Gorgeous male and female exotic dancers for birthdays, special occasions & parties call Exotica 947-4406.

Examination Panic!! Do you have it? You can overcome it in as little as one hour. **Free** information. Call Eastern Maine Hypnotherapy at 947-6761.

Ski—Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/5 NIGHTS LODGING (MOUNTAIN SIDE CONDO)/5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking Age-18), Sponsored by Labatt's, Molson and Mt. Sutton, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. Jan. 3-8, Jan. 10-15 & Springbreak '93. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.

Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters, sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. **Soundshapers 942-7688.**

Canadian University undergrad opportunities. Atlantic to Pacific, semester or year. Check out your 93-94 options before holiday break. Call Gail Yvon, Canadian-American Center, 581-4225.

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lost & found

LOST: 11/30 in the library. A black weekly planner containing two 3 1/2 inch computer disks. Call Mike at 945-0082.

LOST: Room key w/ leather ID holder containing license and student ID. Lost between Penobscot Hall and the student end of the steam plant. Call x6636.

FOUND: Volvo key between Stevens and N. Stevens. Come down or call *The Maine Campus* if it's yours. 581-1273.

FOUND: In the computer cluster in the Union, a man's black Casio watch. If it's yours, see the consultant on duty.

FOUND: Set of GM car keys on a UM alumni key chain and rawhide string. Call x2076, 213 Little Hall.

FOUND: In the Union—a set of car keys w/a small leather Chevrolet key chain. Can be picked up at Info desk in Union.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273.

for sale

Burton M6 91 Snowboard. Very good condition. Just tuned. Great deal at \$225. Call Dan 866-7621. Leave message.

For rent or sale: 1978 12x60, 2 bdrm mobile home in Old Town park. Close to campus; on Bus route. Asking \$300/mo. plus utilities or \$12,900 with incentives. Willing to deal. Call eves. 782-3695.

Rossignol Equipe 3G's 200cm w/ 390 Tyrolia bindings, excellent shape. A steal for \$100. Call 866-7620.

VCR w/remote, \$50. 13" color monitor \$40. Can hook up VCR & monitor to use as TV. \$75 pair. 945-9562.

Hansa photo enlarger. In perfect condition. Some extras including easel. \$100. Call Mike 866-4811.

Queen size waterbed w/beautiful frame—\$200. Full-size bed w/headboard—\$55. Please call 942-5828.

JVC car stereo, AM/FM CD, single disc trax, great sound, built-in amp. Paid \$380, \$280 firm. 866-7026.

roommates

Roommate needed in Dryden Apts. \$165/mo., heat + hot water included. Call ASAP Jen 866-0490.

Roommate wanted to share 4BR house in Bangor. Wash/Dry, cable/tel. in BR. \$225/mo. Call days x1438, eves. 947-0829.

Roommates needed for spring sem. \$200/mo. for two people to share Orono house. Quiet atmosphere. Call 866-2085.

Roommate needed to share apt. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Will have own room. Female preferred. Start Jan. Call 866-3830 ASAP.

1 or 2 female roommates needed for spring semester to share lg. modern apt. \$150/mo. + electricity. 827-2916.

Female non-smoker. 2 BR-1 1/2 baths. Lg. apt. \$247.50/mo. Heat/hot water incl. Bangor 947-2140.

wanted

Loving mom looking for child to baby-sit in my Milford home between age 2-preschool. Ref. avail. Call 827-8237.

Looking for downhill skis, boots & poles. Length 190-200 cm & size 9 1/2-10. Call 866-3789 or 581-1866.

apartments

Country-Living Townhouse Apts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9 mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. Sec. dep. 1yr. lease. Call 866-7798.

House overlooking river in Orono: 3 BR. Suitable 5 people. Heat & plowing. Rent \$800. Phillip Mahar 866-2362.

1 bedroom, modern furnished apt. in excellent location. Avail. now & in Jan. Walk to UM. \$450. 945-5810.

Hubbard Farms—Starting Christmas break an unexpected vacancy. 2BR townhouse includes fireplace, wash/dry, French patio doors, deck, walk-in closets, skylights. Call 884-7464 or 866-2265.

2 BR—Large LRoom, great location—Mill St., parking. \$518 per month—available end of December. 866-5976.

2 BR—for 3. Great location. \$525 a month. Starts end of Dec. Call ASAP 866-0036.

Orono 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Adult area, mins. to UMO. \$650/mo. 5 or 12 mo. lease. 799-1401 or 871-0112.

1 BR apt. for rent in College Park Apts. next to the University. Very quiet. Avail. immediately. \$325 + heat. 866-4065.

Place your free classified ad for January 20. All ads must be submitted by 5:00 January 18.